A NEW

Spaniſh and Engliſh DICTIONARY:

Collected from the

Beſt SPANISH AUTHORS,

Both ANCIENT and MODERN.

CONTAINING

Several Thouſand Words more than any other *Dictionary*; With their Etymology; Their Proper, Figurative, Burleſque and Cant Significations; The Common Terms of Arts and Sciences; The Proper Names of Men; The Surnames of Families, and an Account of them; The Titles of the Nobility of *Spain*; Together with its Geography, and that of the *Weſt Indies*; With the Names of ſuch Provinces, Towns and Rivers in other Parts which differ in *Spaniſh* from the *Engliſh*.

Alſo above Two Thouſand Proverbs Literally Tranſlated, with their Equivalents where any could be found; and many Thouſands of Phraſes and difficult Expreſſions Explain'd.

All the Words throughout the Dictionary Accented, for the aſcertaining of the Pronunciation.

To which is added, A Copious

ENGLISH and *SPANISH* DICTIONARY.

LIKEWISE

A SPANISH GRAMMAR, more Complete and Eaſy than any hitherto extant:

WHEREIN

The SPANISH DIALOGUES that have been Publiſh'd are put into Proper *ENGLISH*.

The Whole by

Captain *JOHN STEVENS.*

LONDON:

Printed for *George Sawbridge*, at the *Three Flower-de-Luces* in *Little Britain*. MDCCVI.

Printed for George Sawbridge, at the Three Flowers in Little Britain. MDCCXI.

LONDON:

Captain JOHN STEVENS.

The Whole by

The SPANISH DIALOGUES that were Printed and Sold by

A SPANISH GRAMMAR, more Copious and Exact

than any hitherto extant:

LIKEWISE

DICTIONARY

ENGLISH and SPANISH.

To which is added, A Copious

Grammatical

All the Words throughout the Dictionary Accented, for the Advancement of the

Expeditious Exportation

where they could be found? 1728

WESTMINSTER
MAIN
BRITAIN
NICW

Several Thousand Words more than any other Dictionary:

CONTAINING

Both ANCIENT and MODERN

SPANISH VOCABS.

Collected from the

DICTIONARY:

Spanish and English

A NEW

TO MY

HONOURED FRIEND

Charles Killigrew, Esq;

WHATSOEVER Your Modesty can plead to the contrary, it were a Wrong done to You to Dedicate this *Spanish* Dictionary to any but Your self. You have an undoubted Right to it on several accounts; for Your great share of that Learning and Erudition, which is the Noblest Ornament of a Gentleman; for Your Knowledge in and Affection to the *Spanish* Tongue; for that particular Friendship and Favour You are pleas'd to honour me with; and above all, for being the chief Promoter and Encourager of this Work. It is Your Peculiar Genius to forward all that tends to the Advancement of Learning, and Your Assistance is ever ready to back those that can any way contribute towards it. You have found experimentally how great an Improvement and Addition the understanding of Languages is to Knowledge in General, and are therefore always zealous to promote the rendring of them easy. My Talent is so small, that I had nothing to offer which might be of publick use, unless it were the communicating of as much of the *Spanish* Tongue as Nature and several Years reading have made me Master of. But that ungrateful and almost endless Labour of compiling a Dictionary was ever dreadful to me, and I even wonder'd how so many Men had undertaken so difficult and unpleasant a Task, Besides the Drudgery and Toil, I was sensible it had so little Prospect of any sutable Reward, that I could not propose to my self the Wages of a Day-Labourer for the Days, or rather Years devoted to such a Work. I own I had not so Publick a Spirit as even to think of engaging in so laborious an Undertaking out of mere good Nature to serve others. Whatsoever Men may pretend, they seldom employ their Capacity without some prospect of Advantage. The Soldier Fights for his Pay, the Lawyer Pleads for his Fee, and even the Church-Man Preaches for his Benefice. I cannot presume to exceed them all in Generosity, I saw no likelihood of Encouragement, and consequently had no Thoughts of entring my self upon the Service *gratis*, for according to the *Spanish* Proverb, *Quién háze por común háze por ningún.*

You alone, Sir, remov'd all my Obstacles; You encourag'd me to begin, and you still prompted me to proceed. Whatever is perform'd is due to you; if the Publick receives any Benefit, You are the Source it flow'd from; if Private Persons find an Advantage, to You they owe their Acknowledgments. I was but like the Earth, which tho' it have the Seeds of all Things in it, yet it produces nothing without the Sun warms and cherishes it. It was Your Influ-

ence

ence that produc'd and ripen'd this, which might otherwiſe have ever remain'd an Embrio. What is in it amiſs muſt be own'd the Effect of my Ignorance, if there be any thing good, I confeſs it is brought forth by Your Aſſiſtance.

Sir, There is no doubt but Dedications were originally no other but Acknowledgments made to the Encouragers of Learning, and Panegyricks on thoſe deſerving Perſons. We live in an Age, when Learning and Gentility are almoſt thought incompatible, and the Difficulty of finding a worthy Patron is even greater than that of writing. It is eaſy to prefix a great Title before a Book, but to find thoſe Qualifications which are requiſite in a Patron, *Hic labor, hoc opus.* I will ſay no more of others, and all I dare add is, that in You I have found a Perſon fitly qualify'd for a Noble Subject of a Dedication; but then You have ty'd up my Hands, You have forbid me giving You what is Your due, You have confin'd me to a barren Epiſtle without the Liberty of expreſſing my Knowledge of You. Yet in this I reſt ſatisfy'd, that Your Character is better known than I am able to deliver it, and if my Work ſhall deſerve to remain to Poſterity, that Modeſty which has obſtructed my recording Your Deſerts, will remain an indelible Teſtimony of Your Worth. That my Labours may anſwer Your Expectation, and that all Proſperity may ever attend You, are the Wiſhes of,

SIR,

Your Moſt Obliged, and

Moſt Obedient Humble Servant,

JOHN STEVENS.

THE PREFACE.

THE Roman *Empire having ſpread it ſelf over the better part of the then known World, that People which was no leſs Politick than Brave, took care to introduce its Language into all parts of its Conqueſts, making it by that means ſo Univerſal, that there was ſcarce any Nation under the Dominion of* Rome, *where the* Latin *was not underſtood, at leaſt by the better ſort; and in proceſs of time it ſo far prevail'd in ſeveral Countries, that it caus'd the Ancient Natural Language to be utterly forgot, and only that of the Conquerors to be us'd and ſucceed in the place of it. However, upon the declining of the ſaid Empire, and all its Provinces being overrun by Barbarous Nations, as* Huns, Alans, Vandals, Goths, *and many others, ſome of thoſe Provinces quite loſt the* Latin *Tongue again, and took up with that of their Barbarous new Maſters; others made a mixture of their own, which had remain'd among the rude Multitude, with that of their no leſs unpoliſh'd Victors; and laſtly, others retain'd the* Latin, *tho' ſomewhat eſtrang'd and diſguis'd, either through Negligence, in thoſe Times of Ignorance and Confuſion, or by every Nation's framing of it to its own Idiom and Accent. The Nations that retain'd the* Roman *Language, with theſe alterations are* Italy, France, *and* Spain; *of the laſt of which we are here to treat, and ſhall only endeavour to ſhow how in general the* Spaniſh *Language is deriv'd from the* Latin, *and the great Reſemblance it ſtill has with it; yet not ſo as to confine our ſelves to this particular, but giving an account of what other Languages have any mixture in it, and what elſe ſhall be proper to make it the more plain, and be for the ſatisfaction of curious Perſons.*

This Language naturally of it ſelf, and by the Induſtry of the Learned, is become ſo Perfect and Beautiful, that it is nothing inferior to the moſt celebrated of thoſe now in uſe, call'd the living Languages, or even to the Latin *from which it is deriv'd; but rather equals them in all Points, and in many Particulars exceeds and ſurpaſſes them. It is ſweet and harmonious, and yet has at the ſame time ſuch a Manly and Mageſtick Grace, that it at once becomes the Mouth of the Soldier, the Courtier, the Preacher, the Stateſman, and the niceſt Lady; and is withal ſo Copious, that there is nothing wanting in it to expreſs whatſoever can be found in all others put together.*

It will be needleſs to go about to prove that the Spaniſh *is deriv'd from the* Latin. *They that are deſirous to be fully inform'd in this particular, may read it laid down at large in* Alderete's *three Books of the Original of the* Spaniſh *Tongue; and without that trouble may ſee it in only turning over this Dictionary, in which a great Multitude of Words, or rather the whole Bulk of the Language, ſome few Words excepted, being either true* Latin, *or at leaſt* Latin *only a little vary'd in the Pronunciation, or Signification, plainly demonſtrates that the* Spaniſh *and* Latin *muſt have been the ſame, tho' diſtance of Time and Places has made them look ſomewhat different at the firſt ſight. Neither can I allow* Spaniſh *to be as generally call'd a Corruption of* Latin, *becauſe it proceeds from it, any more than the Son is the Corruption of his Father becauſe the Off-ſpring of him. The Corruption of the beſt things Philoſophers ſay is the worſt, and by that Rule this would have prov'd a Barbarous and Vile Language; but inſtead of that, like a true Child, it reſembles its Parent, and retains all its Vertues and Perfections, having receiv'd ſuch Improvements from others, that I cannot but queſtion whether the Original be any way preferable to its Off-ſpring. But we will not inſiſt upon its Excellency, leaving every one who is capable, to judge of it; for the Ignorant can neither judge themſelves, nor will they ſtand to the Judgment of thoſe that can. The true Cauſe of the Difference there is betwixt the two Languages is, that the* Goths *at their firſt coming into* Spain *choſe to leave their own Language and learn the* Latin; *but being Warlike Men, and more given to Martial Affairs than to Study, they not only alterr'd the Pronunciation, but in a great Meaſure left out the Declination of Nouns, in which they found ſome difficulty, and ſupply'd the defect thereof with Articles and Prepoſitions, as was us'd in their Mother Tongue, and ſtill continues in the* Italian, French *and* Spaniſh. *In Verbs they retain'd ſome of the Conjugations, but utterly loſt the Verbs Paſſive; uſing inſtead thereof the Participles with the Verbs* ſer, *or* aver, to be *or* to have; *as in the Verb* Amo, amas, *which is both* Latin *and* Spaniſh, *but for the Paſſive* Amor, amaris, *they ſay,* ſoy Amado, eres Amado.

Yet notwithſtanding theſe Alterations the Spaniſh *retains more of the* Latin *than any other Language; and tho' many Authors might be quoted to prove this Aſſertion, and that it exceeds all others in Beauty and*

Elegancy, I will only ſet down the Words of Lucius Marineus Siculus *upon this Subject*, lib. 5. c. De lingua qua nunc utuntur Hiſpani *they are theſe literally Tranſlated from the* Latin. Which Language (*viz.* the *Latin*) the Barbarous Nations Corrupted, as was ſaid above, which yet could not be ſo deform'd, but that it is more *Latin*, and nearer to the *Roman* way of ſpeaking, than the other Languages that are Corrupted from the *Roman* Tongue, and is more Elegant and Sweeter than all the reſt, except the *Greek* and *Latin*, for we read ſome Letters Written in *Spaniſh*, which are *Latin* at the ſame time. *Several* Spaniſh *Authors have given many Inſtances of this way of Writing both* Spaniſh *and* Latin *in the ſame words and ſenſe; but becauſe theſe are things which do not daily occur, I will give one Inſtance of it for the ſatisfaction of the Curious, it is as follows*; Tam inutiles, tam vanas artes tractant gentes, tantas maquinas procurant exquiſitas, ſuperfluas, prolixas, quæ quanto majores, tanto eſt major moleſtia. Moſtrandoſe curioſos dant doctrinas non neceſſarias, collocando tantas horas, depravando tantos animos, quæ quando ſe collocant in arte fructuoſa dant grandes fructus. Eloquentia Romana eſt facillima, ſi profeſſores non tam varias, tam diſcrepantes opiniones renovaſſent. *Here we ſee the Words and the Grammar are the ſame in both Languages, and thoſe are the chief parts of which a Tongue is compos'd. So that the* Spaniards *with good reaſon ſtill call their Language* Romance, *that is the* Roman *Tongue, not becauſe it is the ſame with the* Roman *at this time, but becauſe it was ſo formerly when this Name was given, that is, under the* Roman *Empire, and has continu'd the ſame as much as poſſibly can be imagin'd, after ſo many Ages, and ſuch mighty Revolutions as it ſuffer'd firſt under the* Goths, *and next under the* African Moors. *This Alteration there is conſiſts chiefly in what was mention'd above; that is, the not declining of Nouns, but expreſſing the Caſes by Articles, ſome difference in the Conjugation of Verbs, and the utter loſs of the Paſſive; and beſides, they did not retain all the abundance of Words the* Latin *afforded, but choſe ſuch as fitted them beſt, and in ſome retaining the Words themſelves yet alter'd the Signification of them, or in thoſe that had many Significations receiv'd the one and rejected the reſt, or elſe only took them in a Metaphorical Senſe; of ſome Verbs they made new Nouns, and adding Particles fram'd new Verbs, here and there increaſing Words with ſome Letters, and in other places diminiſhing them in the ſame Nature; and laſtly, inſerting ſome words of other Languages, as occaſion was found; all which may in ſome ſenſe, if well conſider'd, as juſtly be look'd upon as an Improvement, as taken for a Corruption. I muſt here repeat this particular about many* Spaniſh *Words, which are either wholly* Latin, *or at leaſt deriv'd from it, yet do not retain abſolutely the ſame Signification; becauſe the Reader meeting many Words in this Dictionary with ſuch Derivations, and finding the ſenſe to vary, may be apt to judge the Etymology is miſtaken, which he may be aſſur'd is not, but that Cuſtom has ſomewhat alter'd their Signification; and yet if they be well conſider'd they will be found to retain ſomething of their former meaning, either Metaphorically, or in the various Interpretations given them. It is farther to be obſerv'd, that very many Etymologies are from* Latin *Words ſomewhat out of uſe, which yet were familiar to the* Romans, *and perhaps were taken from the firſt Conquerors, before the Language was ſo much refin'd as in* Cicero's *Days. I will here ſet down one Example of each of theſe Variations and no more, referring the Reader for the reſt to this Dictionary, where he may find many; And firſt, for the Declinations, as in his Word* Hombre, *a Man.* Hombre *was formerly call'd* Home *from* Homo, *and declin'd thus*

Sing.	*Nom.*	Hombre, *a Man.*	Plural.	*Nom.*	Hombres, *Men.*
	Gen.	Del Hombre, *of a Man.*		*Gen.*	De los Hombres, *of the Men.*
	Dat.	Al Hombre, *to the Man.*		*Dat.*	A los Hombres, *to the Men.*
	Acc.	El Hombre, *the Man.*		*Acc.*	Los Hombres, *the Men.*
	Voc.	O Hombre, *O Man.*		*Voc.*	O Hombres, *O Men.*
	Abl.	De el Hombre, *from the Man.*		*Abl.*	De los Hombres, *from the Men.*

As for Verbs I will Inſtance in Amo, *which is the ſame both in* Latin *and* Spaniſh, *and will not run through all the Moods, Tenſes, and Perſons, which would be too tedious and is the buſineſs of a Grammar, but only touch the Principal.*

Indicative Mood.

Spaniſh	*Latin*	*Engliſh*
Preſ. Yo Amo.	Amo.	*I Love.*
Tu Amas.	Amas.	*you Love.*
El Ama.	Amat.	*he Loves.*
Noſótros Amámos.	Amamus.	*we Love.*
Voſótros Amáis.	Amatis.	*ye Love.*
Ellos Aman.	Amant.	*they Love.*
Imperfect.		
Amáva.	Amabam.	*I did Love.*
Perfect.		
Amé.	Amavi.	*I have Lov'd.*
or He Amádo.		
Pluperfect.		
Avía amádo.	Amaveram.	*I had Lov'd.*
Future.		
Amaré.	Amabo.	*I will Love.*
Imperative Mood.		
Ama.	Ama.	*do thou Love.*
Amémos.	Amemus.	*let us Love.*
Infinitive Mood.		
Amár.	Amare.	*to Love.*

The reſt I omit as tedious, and not ſo neceſſary here, where the deſign is only an account of the Language in general, without deſcending to teach the Grammar, which is a peculiar Work. An Inſtance of the manner

manner of making Verbs Paſſive in Spaniſh *was given above, and therefore needs not be repeated; wherefore I proceed to the others. In the* Spaniſh *word* Cáſa, *a Houſe, we have an Inſtance of their chuſing one Word among many, and even altering the Signification of it; for in* Latin *it is well known a Houſe is call'd* Domus, Ædes, Tectum, *&c. all which Words the* Spaniard *rejected, and made uſe of* Cáſa, *which in the* Latin *is but a Cottage, and in* Spaniſh *any Houſe, tho' never ſo great. In* Latin, Pullus *is taken for the Young of either Bird or Beaſt, ſignifying a Colt, as well as a Chicken; but in* Spaniſh, Pollo *ſignifies only a Chicken.* Vultus *in* Latin *is the Face or Countenance, whereas in* Spaniſh *the Word* Bulto, *which ſhould be Writ* Vulto, *but that the* Spaniards *confound the* B *and* V *Conſonant, pronouncing them both alike, ſignifies the Bulk, or outward ſhow or appearance of a thing; becauſe the outward appearance is as it were the Face and all we ſee of it. For making new Nouns out of Verbs we have it in the Word* Ida, *departure or going away; from the Word* Ir, *in* Spaniſh, *and* Ire *in* Latin, *which latter has no ſuch Noun. For Verbs frum'd by the addition of Particles we have* Deſaguár, *to drein, or draw off Water, from the* Spaniſh *Noun* Agua, *or the* Latin Aqua. *The* Spaniſh *Verb* Encanecér, *has the addition of the firſt Syllable* En *to the* Latin Caneſcere, *and not only this but all other Words in* Spaniſh *generally loſe the* S *before the* C; *and all Verbs the* E *in the Infinitive Mood, as* Amar, *for* Amare, Crecer, *for* Creſcere, *&c. For Examples of Words borrow'd from other Languages take one of a ſort;* Gólpe, *a Blow, from the* Greek Colpos; Blánco, *white, from the* Gothick, Blanc; Bólſa, *a Purſe, from the* Arabick, Borxa; Alberca, *a Pool, or Pond, from the* Hebrew, Bereca; Guánte, *a Glove, from the* French, Gant; Sanguiſuéla, *or* Sanguijuéla, *a Leech, from the* Italian, Sanguiſuca; *and ſo for many more of all theſe and other ſorts of Inſtances, of which I ſhall have occaſion to give more anon, and remit the Reader to the Dictionary, where he will meet with plenty of them all. Now to proceed, there are other Words deriv'd from* Latin, *which is it ſelf grown obſolete and ſcarce to be found, unleſs perhaps once or twice in ſome ancient Author, as* Empegár, *to daub, from* Impicare, *to pitch, us'd by* Varro *and* Columela. Pompeyus Feſtus *ſays the* Latins *formerly call'd Puts* Aulas, *and thence the* Spaniſh, Ollas; *but in this we ſee the more Modern* Latins *call'd them* Ollas, *and that the Country People inſtead of* Aurum *ſaid* Orum, *whence the Word* Oro. *Hence we may infer that either the* Romans *pronounc'd* Au, *like* O, *as the* French *do ſtill, or elſe they chang'd* Au *into* O. *The* Latin E, *or* Æ, *is often chang'd into* Ie, *as in* Cælum, Centum, Decem, *&c. which are turn'd to* Cielo, Ciénto, Diéz, *&c.* I *is turn'd into* E, *as* Blitum, Infirmus, Lignum, *&c. into* Bledo, Enfermo, Léno, *&c.* O *into* U, *and* U *into* O, *as* Buxus *into* Box, Coluber *into* Culébra; O *into* Ue, *as* Bonus, Corpus, Follis, *into* Buéno, Cuérpo, Fuélle; B *into* V *Conſonant, and* V *Conſonant into* B, *as* Vidua *into* Biúda, *and* Herba *into* Yérva; P *into* B, *as* Capra, Lupus, Napus, *&c. into* Cábra, Lóbo, Nábo, *&c.* C *into* G, *as* Acer, Alacres, Amicus, *&c. into* Agrio, Alégres, Amigo, *&c. In ſome Words* br *is added for ſound ſake, as in* Fames, Homo, *&c. which are chang'd into* Hámbre, Hómbre, *&c. When in* Latin t *follows* c, *the* Spaniſh *changes it into* h, *as* dictus, directus, Lactuca, *into,* Dicho, Derécho, Lechúga. *The* d *in* Latin *Words is much left out when they become* Spaniſh, *as* Cadere, Comedere Concludere, *are converted into* Caer, Comér, Concluir, &c. *Formerly the* Spaniards *preſerv'd the* F *where they found it in the* Latin, *but of late Years they generally turn it into* H, *as* Faba, Facere, Fungus, &c. *into* Hába, Hazér, Hóngo, &c. G *is ſometimes chang'd into* Y, *as* Gelu, Gemma, Plaga, *into* Yélo, Yéma, Plága, *&c. In ſome words the* G *is added, as in* Amárgo, *for* Amarus, *in* Gánſo, *for* Anſer. *In others it is loſt or left out, as in* Corréa, *for* Corrigia, Frío, *for* Frigus; *in others* L *is turn'd into* J *Conſonant, as in* Ajo *for* Allium, Artejo *for* Articulus; *in others* R *into* L, Cárcel *for* Carcer, Celébro *for* Cerebrum; *in others* N *is loſt, as in* Iſla *for* Inſula, Coſér, *for* Conſuere; *in others it is added, as in* Lantérna *for* Laterna, Mancha *for* Macula; *in others* L *is ſubſtituted for* P, *as* Llága *for* Plaga, Llánto *for* Planctus. X *often takes the place of* S, *as* Xabón *for* Sapo, Ximia *for* Simia; *ſo does* D *that of* T, *as* Cadéna *for* Catena, Nadár *for* Natáre.

Having ſaid ſo much of the Latin, *as the Ground-work and principal Superſtructure of the* Spaniſh *Tongue, it remains in the next place to give ſome ſhort account of what Additions it has receiv'd from other Languages; to which purpoſe we will begin with the* Arabick, *as that which has moſt prevail'd by the long continuance of the* Moors *in* Spain, *tho' in reality all that remians of theirs is but inconſiderable. The moſt general rule commonly given to know the* Arabick *Words in* Spaniſh *is their beginning in* Al; *but this Rule does not always hold good, becauſe there are many* Arabick *Words which do not begin in* Al *in* Spaniſh, *and there are ſeveral* Spaniſh *Words beginning in* Al *which are not* Arabick; *as to inſtance in this latter ſort;* Altár, *an Altar;* Ala, *a Wing;* Alabáſtro, *Alabaſter;* Alegria, *Mirth;* Alano, *a Maſtiff-Dog;* Alce, *an* Elk; Albúra, *whiteneſs; and very many more, too long to enumerate. But for thoſe Words which are really* Arabick, *they are form'd by joyning the* Arabick *Article* Al *to the* Arabick *Proper Name, and ſo making but one Word of both; for this Article* Al *ſignifies The, thence for inſtance the* Spaniſh *Words* Almiſcle, *compos'd of* Al *and* Miſe, *in* Arabick, *Muſk;* Albárda, *from* Al *and* Barda, *in* Arabick, *a Packſaddle;* Albéitar, *from* Al, *and* Beitharah, *in* Arabick, *Farrierſhip; and ſo in all the reſt. However, as I ſaid before*

fore, there are very many Arabick *Words receiv'd into the* Spaniſh *Tongue, which do not begin with* Al, *as* Atalàya, *a Watch Tower, or the Watchman on it, from the* Arabick, Thalàa, *ſignifying take heed, becauſe the Sentinels ſtanding on them us'd to cry ſo to Paſſengers*; Azófar, *Copper, from the* Arabick, Soffar, *a Copperſmith*; Cáfres, *the People about the* Cape of Good Hope *in* Africk, *from their* Arabick *Name* Kofarah; Berengénas *the fruit Botaniſts call* Mala inſana, *from the* Arabick Badelgian; Mómia, *Mummy, from the* Arabick, Mourmia; Nadir, *the point in the Heavens directly under our Feet, from the* Arabick, Nadhir, *ſignifying Oppoſite*; Zenid *the* Zenith, *or Vertical Point, corruptly from the* Arabick, Semt al ras, *ſignifying the Way or Point of the Head*, &c. *Thus much for the* Arabick.

As for the Gothick *Words, tho' it is certain there muſt be many, thoſe People having, after the* Romans, *been the ſole Maſters of* Spain, *till the Conqueſt of the* Moors, *yet they are the hardeſt to be diſcover'd, that Lauguage being now unknown, tho' Authors do mention ſome, and the beſt Rule we have to diſcover them by is by their reſembling the Northern Languages, the* Goths *certainly coming from thoſe parts, as in* Bòſque *a Wood, in* Dutch, Boſch; Bandéra, *a Colours, in* Dutch, Vendel; Càça, *Game, or Hunting, in* Dutch, Jacht; Yèlmo, *a Helmet, like the* Engliſh; Tripas, *the Guts, like Tripe*; Juglár, *a Jugler*; Eſcanciár, *to Skink about*; Pláça *a place*; Riquèza, *Riches*; Robàr, *to Rob. In all which we ſee the reſemblance either with the* Dutch, *or* Engliſh, *both of them deriv'd from the* Teutonick, *to which there is no doubt but the* Gothick *was ally'd*; *to which purpoſe much might be ſaid in this place, but that it would perhaps be thought too remote from the preſent matter in hand. To theſe* Gothick *Words we may add the* German, *as coming from the ſame Original, of which ſort I find none in* Spaniſh *but the Names of Winds, as* Norte, *North*; Noruéſte, *Nor-Weſt*; Nordéſte, *North-Eaſt*; Sur, *South*; Suduéſte, *South-Weſt*; Suéſte, *South-Eaſt*; Loéſte, *or* Oéſte, *Weſt*; Léſte, *Eaſt*; *and ſo of all the other Points of the Compaſs.*

I know not well what to ſay of French *Words, becauſe the* French *and* Spaniſh *Tongues being of an equal ſtanding, the former might as well borrow from the Latter, as the latter from the former; but certain it is, there are many Words in the two Languages which bear a great reſemblance to one another, as* Alabárda *and* Halebard; Bánco *and* Banc; Calſónes *and* Calſons; Guardaróba *and* Garderobe; Jardin *and* Jardin; Ligéro *and* Leger; Mojár *and* Mouiller; Nivél *and* Niveau; Orgúllo *and* Orgueil; Pàta *and* Patte; Rójo *and* Rouge; Salvàge *and* Sauvage; Tácha *and* Tache; Viánda *and* Viande, &c.

Some Words the Spaniſh *has borrow'd form the* Greek, *but moſt of them being before become* Latin, *we may rather ſay, they receiv'd them from the* Romans *as* Latin, *than from the* Grecians *as* Greek. *Some take pains to find* Hebrew, Syriack, *and* Chaldaick *Words in the* Spaniſh, *which is a fruitleſs Labour, they being ſo very few and what there are being nearer to be deriv'd from the* Latin, *or* Arabick, *which Nations it is likely had taken ſuch Words from thoſe Languages, before they came to be* Spaniſh.

Thus have we run through the Original and Improvements of the Spaniſh *Tongue from other Languages, plainly ſhewing that it is ſo far from deſerving to be look'd upon as a Corruption of* Latin, *that it ought rather to be thought an improvement of that ſame Tongue, which it certainly excels in many Points: But I will ſay no more as to this Particular, leſt it be look'd upon as a partial Repetition. What I may add is, that the* Spaniſh, *as it naturally abounds in Words, ſo from one and the ſame Word it forms more than any other does; as for Inſtance, from the word* Tiérra, *Earth, are form'd all theſe,* Terréro, *a Parade*; Terréno, *Soil*; Terrádo, *a Terraſs*; Terrón, *a Clod*; Terréſtre, *Earthly*; Terremóto, *an Earthquake,* Território, *a Precinct*; Soterràr, *to put under Ground* Deſterrár, *to Baniſh*; Enterrár, *to bury*; Deſenterrár, *to unbury. So from* Hiérro, *Iron*; Herrúmbre, *Ruſt*; Herrería, *a Forge*; Herradúra, *a Horſe-ſhooe*; Herramiénta, *a Toole*; Cerrójo, quaſi Herrójo, *a Bolt*; Herradór, *a Smith*; Herrár, *to ſhooe a Horſe*; Herrádo, *ſhod with Iron*; Aherrojádo, *bolted. Beſides theſe, the* Spaniſh *Diminutives are much more numerous than the Subſtantives, becauſe every one of theſe admits of three or four of them*; as Hómbre, *a Man, makes* Hombrecico, Hombrecito, Hombrecillo, *and* Hombrezuélo, *all of them ſignifying a little man*; *but not all of them in the ſame ſenſe, tho' very many are apt to make no diſtinction*; *for* Hombrecillo *ever implies ſomething of contempt, as a pittifull little Fellow*; *whereas the other three only denote ſmalneſs of Stature. In the ſame manner* Mugercilla, *ſignifies any ſcandalous Woman*; *whereas* Mugercita, *or* Mugercica, *only denote a little Woman. In the ſame manner as there are Diminutives, there are alſo Magnificatives, if we may ſo call them, which enlarge or aggrandize the thing, as* Hómbre, *a Man*; Hombrázo, *or* Hombrón, *a great Man*; Muger, *a Woman*; Mugeróna, *or* Mugeráza, *a great Woman. It would be tedious to inſiſt upon all particulars, and perhaps be thought only a repetition of what it in its full extent interſpers'd throughout the body of this Work*; *for which reaſon I ſhall forbear proceeding in this matter, and in the next place give a ſhort account of what Affinity or Similitude remains betwixt the* Spaniſh *and* Portugues *Tongues, which may in a great meaſure help thoſe who deſire to be acquainted with both, and give ſome ſatisfaction to the Curious. The moſt uſual Differences betwixt ſuch*

Portugues

The PREFACE.

Portugues *Words as ſtill reſemble the* Spaniſh *are theſe; when the latter Ends in* N, *the former Concludes in* M, *for* Capitán, Capitám; *for* Gran, Gram; *for* Tan, Tam. *If the* Spaniſh *ends in* on, *the* Portugues *changes that laſt Syllable into* ao, *or* am, *as for* Paredón, Paredao, *or* Paredam; *for* Caxón, Caxao, *or* Caxám; *for* Dragón, Dragao, *or* Dragám. *Where the* Spaniard *uſes* ue, *the* Portugues *changes it into* o; *as for* Puérta, Porta; *for* Huérta, Horta; *for* Muérto, Morto. *The Former adds an* I, *where the Latter rejects it, as for* Ciénto, Cento; *for* Viénto, Vento; *for* Diénte, Dente. *Where the* Spaniard *uſes an* H, *the* Portugues *Converts it into an* F, *as for* Hijo, Filho; *for* Hiél, Fel; *for* Hendído, Fendído. Ll *in* Spaniſh *in the* Portugues *becomes* Ch, *as for* Lláve, Cháve; *for* Llága, Chága; *for* Llúvia, Chuva. *The Infinitive Moods of* Portugues *Verbs for the moſt part are the ſame as the* Spaniſh, *with only perhaps the Differences above mention'd, as* Amar, Abrir, Correr, Saltar, *&c.* Fazér, *for* Hazér; Chovér, *for* Llovèr, *&c. The difference in the other Moods and Tenſes would be too long to Inſert, and for the moſt part is ſo ſmall, that whoſoever underſtands the one of theſe Languages, will eaſily know them in the other. Yet we are not to ſuppoſe that this Rule is without Exceptions any more than thoſe above, for there are ſome* Portugues *Verbs nothing like the* Spaniſh, *tho' the far greater Number are. In Nouns, beſides the changes of Letters above mention'd, they either add or diminiſh in the Letters, as for* Hómbre, *they ſay* Hóme; *for* Nóche, Noite; *for* Múcho, Muito, *&c. but the Nouns which have no reſemblance are very many, as for the* Spaniſh, Sombréro, *a Hat,* Chapeo; *for* Cuchillo, *a Knife*; Fáca, *for* Guántes, *Gloves*; Luvas, *for* Piénſo, *I think*; Cuido.

To return to the Spaniſh *Tongue conſider'd in it ſelf, the only Objection I have heard againſt it is the Sounding or Pronouncing of the Syllables,* Ja, *or* Xa; Ge, *or* Xe; Gi, *or* Xi; Jo, *or* Xo; Ju, *or* Xu. *Theſe I confeſs ſome People make a difficulty in Pronouncing, and therefore reckon them Harſh and Barbarous, whereas if they rightly conſider'd it, the Fault is rather in their unaptneſs to utter them, or in their over fondneſs of their own Tongue than in the Sounds themſelves, which appear no way uncooth to any that are once Maſters of them. Nor are they peculiar to the* Spaniſh, *which certainly receiv'd them from the* Arabick; *a Language ſo far from being counted Barbarous, that it was once reckon'd among the Learned, and has ſtill its place in Univerſities. Beſides that theſe Sounds have ſomething manly in them and are rather made uſe of, like Bugbears to fright Children, than becauſe in themſelves there is any real Deformity. But it is not the* Arabick *alone which allows of them, for they are Common to moſt if not all the Oriental Languages, as I have been convinc'd by hearing ſeveral Words of them ſpoken or read by ſuch as underſtood them, being my ſelf a Stranger to them. However we need not go ſo far for them, for tho' I do not call to mind that they are to be found in the* French, *or* Italian, *it is evident they are in all thoſe Tongues which have any thing of the* Teutonick, *as in the* Dutch, Acht, *Eight*; Nacht, *Night*; Dach, *Day*, *and many more of the very ſame Pronunciation. Nay the* Engliſh *is not free from them, as is plain in the Words,* what, why, which, *and the like*; *and if the difficulty they find in Pronouncing any Words they are not us'd to, be a ſufficient Reaſon, other Nations might as well complain of the Barbarity of the* Engliſh *Tongue, becauſe very many cannot diſtinctly utter the* Th *ſo much us'd by us, but inſtead of* this, that; *ſay* Dis, Dat; *for a* Thouſand, *a* Touſand; *and ſo in the reſt.*

The general Language of Spain *is that we hear treat of, which is ſpoken in the greateſt Perfection in* Caſtile, *and therefore ſometimes call'd* Caſtilian. *Other Provinces are not ſo refin'd, as we ſee in* England, *where the farther we go from* London, *the more uncooth the Dialect appears, as not ſo eaſily Poliſh'd among the ruder Country People. So the Kingdom of* Galicia *retains more of the Ancient harſh* Spaniſh *us'd when that Nation was oppreſs'd by the Infidels*; Portugal *differs but little from* Galicia; Andaluzia, *as laſt poſſeſs'd by the* Moors, *retains much of their Dialect*; *as do* Murcia, *and* Valencia. *In* Catalonia *the better ſort Speak the pure* Caſtilian, *the meaner People much Corrupted*; *but they have beſides a peculiar Language of their own, not underſtood by other* Spaniards. *This is a ſort of* Limoſine, *or that of the Country of* Limoges; *being an old barbarous* French, *formerly brought into this Country out of* France, *on which it Borders and with which it always had much Intercouſe. However this Tongue of theirs is not pure but intermixt with many Ancient* Spaniſh, Arabick, *and other Words. The Kingdoms of* Aragon *and* Navarre *uſe the* Spaniſh, *but not ſo refin'd as* Caſtile, *being ſomewhat vitiated by their Neighbourhood with* France. *The* Biſcainers *generally do not attain to the Perfection of this Language, for which reaſon as many Stories are told of them in* Caſtile, *as are in* England *of the* Welſh, *and* Iriſh, *and with as little Reaſon*; *for they are a very Ingenious People, the beſt Sailors in all* Spain, *generally the ableſt Penmen, and as good Soldiers as any. Beſides, they ſtill retain among themſelves that which was doubtleſs the Original Language of the Nation, before the coming of the* Carthaginians *or* Romans, *the firſt of which never ſubdu'd them, nor did the latter till the Days of* Auguſtus Cæſar. *The* Goths *could ſcarce maſter them, and the* Moors *could never get any Footing among them*; *ſo that they have preſerv'd both their Blood and their Language the freeſt from mixture of any People in* Europe. *This* Baſquiſh *is ſo different from all the other* European *Languages that there is no giving any account of it, for none underſtand it but themſelves, and therefore no wonder if thoſe who hear it ſpoke, think it harſh and unpleaſant, which as I have hinted before may rather be attributed to our own want of Knowledge*

ledge and Familiarity with it, than to any real defect in the Idiom, as we see Ignorant Persons ridicule the most Learned Languages, because they are above their Capacities. I am not Ignorant that some Authors have pretended to find a resemblance betwixt the Basquish *and* Chaldean, *but as I am not acquainted with either I shall not presume to handle that Point, but only add, that as I believe they both came from the Tower of* Babel, *so I do not question but they may perhaps retain some Similitude.*

It remains that I say something of what is perform'd in this Work, which shall be as little as may be, lest I be thought too fond of my own Production. What I may declare without being Guilty of that Imputation is, that it has been the Work of several Years, tho' for some of them without any design of appearing in Print, but having always been much inclin'd to reading of Spanish *Books I only Collected for my own Satisfaction and Information, till at length by the persuasion of some Gentlemen, Curious in that Tongue I resolv'd to undertake so difficult and unpleasant a Work. To this Effect I have made use of all the* Spanish *Dictionaries of any Note, which have appear'd in* England, *interpreted by* English, French *or* Italian; *and particularly of* Covarrubias, *which is* Spanish *explain'd by* Spanish; and Ælius Antonius Nebrissensis, *being* Spanish *and* Latin; *besides, as was mention'd before, my continual reading of* Spanish *Books of all sorts. For my Knowledge in the Tongue, I was bred to it from my Infancy, and have ever endeavour'd to improve my Knowledge in it by reading, not only of Historians, but of Poets, Orators, Travellers, and other Books of all sorts of Literature. The Title-Page shews what is promis'd in this Work, and therefore it would be superfluous to repeat it. I am not so vain as to expect to appear without a Fault, yet I hope some few Literals that perhaps may have escap'd will not be imputed to me, it being almost impossible to Print without them, tho' all possible Care has been taken in Correcting. The Number of Words in this beyond any other Dictionary is very great, and they have all their true Sense given them in* English. *I doubt not but many will set up for Judges of the Performance, and the greater Number such as understand it least. These always are sure to find fault, either out of Vanity to be thought Judicious, or out of Spight and Envy that any Man should know more than themselves. Let them proceed and work their own Shame, and let the well-meaning part of Mankind make use of my Endeavours.*

ADVERTISEMENT.

1. WORDS that have *Minsh.* or *Oudin* after the *English*, are such as I find no where but in one of those Dictionaries, and therefore have just Cause to suspect they are scarce good *Spanish*.

2. In some Places *Spanish* Authors are quoted for such Words as are not common.

3. The Proverbs are to be found under the first Substantive in them, or else at the Substantive there is a Reference where to find them. But if they be such as have no Substantive in them, then are they to be look'd for under the first Verb.

4. *B* and *V* Consonant being pronounc'd exactly alike, whatsoever Words are not to be found under the one of them, must be look'd for under the other. The same is to be observ'd betwixt the *ç* and *z*, they being both sounded alike, as well as the other two.

5. The Letter *X* before a Consonant being pronounc'd like *s*, *Spanish* Authors sometimes use either of them indifferently, and therefore those Words in which they are found are here generally set down in both Places, but if any should have escap'd under the one, the Reader may find them in the other; as *Expuesto*, or *Espuesto*, *&c.*

6. *X* before *a* or *u* may be as well spelt with *j* Consonant; for which reason such Words are to be found in either Place, as *Baxar*, or *Bajar*; *Axuar*, or *Ajuar*. But if *i* follows the *x*, then it is chang'd into *g*, as *Faxina*, or *Fagina*, *&c.*

7. *Ph* being seldom or never us'd by *Spaniards*, the Greek or Latin Words which are writ with those Letters are here under *F*, as for *Philosopho*, see *Filosofo*, &c.

A CATALOGUE of AUTHORS from whom this DICTIONARY is Collected.

COmpendio Hiſtorial de las Chronicas, y Univerſal Hiſtoria de todos los Reynos de Eſpaña, por Eſtevan de Garibay y çamalloa. 4 Vol. Fol.
Hiſtoria General de Eſpaña, por el P. Juan de Mariana. 2 Vol. Fol.
Deſcripcion del Eſcurial, por el P. F. Franciſco de los Santos. Fol.
Europa Portugueſa de Manuel de Faria y Souſa. 3 Vol. Fol.
Aſia Portugueſa del meſmo. 3 Vol. Fol.
Epiſtolas y Evangelios para todo el año, por el M. R. P. F. Ambroſio Monteſinos. Fol.
Vidas de Santos de Villegas. Fol.
Patriarchas y Profetas del meſmo. Fol.
Vidas de Santos de Ribadeneyra. Fol.
Fructus Sanctorum de Villegas. Fol.
Obras de F. Luis de Granada. Fol.
Simbolo de la Fee, del meſmo. Fol.
Prado Eſpiritual. Fol.
Itinerario Hiſtorial. Fol.
Grandeças y coſas memorables de Eſpaña, por Pedro de Medina. Fol.
Herbolario del Dr. Andres de Laguna. Fol.
Hiſtoria del Peru, de Diego Fernandez. Fol.
Summa de Caſos de Conſciencia del P. F. Pedro de Ledeſma. Fol.
Hiſtoria Imperial y Ceſarea, de Pero Mexia. Fol.
Pedacio Dioſcurides Anazarbeo, por el Dr. Andres de Laguna. Fol.
Republicas del Mundo, por F. Jeronimo Roman. 2 Vol. Fol.
Obras de Cornelio Tacito. Fol.
Poblaciones de Eſpaña por Rodrigo Mendez Sylva. Fol.
Monarchia Eccleſiaſtica del P. Pineda. 4 Vol. Fol.
Origen de la Lengua Caſtellana, por el Dr. Bernardo Alderete. Fol.
Teſoro de la Lengua Caſtellana, por el Licenciado D. Sebaſtian de Covarrubias Oroſco. Fol.
Sitio de Breda, por el P. Herman Hugo, traducido en Caſtellano por Emanuel Sueyro. Fol.
Hiſtoria del Nuevo Mundo, o de las Indias Occidentales, de Antonio de Herrera. 4 Vol. Fol.
Nobiliario, o Tratado de la Nobleza de Eſpaña. Fol.
Tratados Politicos, Eticos Hiſtoricos, y Religioſos del Reyno de la China, por el R. P. F. Domingo Fernandez Navarrete. Fol.
Norte de la Contratacion de las Indias, de D. Joſeph de Veitia Linage. Fol.
Relacion del Reyno de Chile, por el P. Alonſo de Ovalle. Fol.
Empreſas politicas, y otras obras de Don Diego de Saavedra Faxardo. Fol.
Tito Livio. Fol.
Monarchia Indiana, del P. F. Juan de Torquemada. Fol.
Memorias de Felipe de Comines, con Eſcolios de D. Juan de Vitrian. Fol.
Hiſtoria de Felipe 2do de Cabrera. Fol.
Hiſtoria de la Vida y Hechos del Emperador Carlos 5to, por el M. R. D. F. Prudencio de Sandoval, Obiſpo de Pamplona. 2 Vol. Fol.

Dictionarium Ælii Antonii Nebriſſenſis.
Minſhew's Spaniſh *Dictionary*.

Hiſtoria Natural y Moral de las Indias, por el P. Joſeph de Acoſta. 4to.
Differencia entre lo Temporal y Eterno, por el P. Juan Euſebio Nieremberg. 4to.
Teſoro de las tres Lenguas, Franceſa, Italiana, y Eſpañola de Jeronimo, Victor. 4to.
Ceſareo Carro Triumfal, o el Sitio de Buda, por de Antonio Pizarro de Oliveros. 4to.
Arte Poetica Eſpañola, por Juan Diaz Rengifo. 4to.
Diſcurſos de la Nobleza de Eſpaña, por Bernabe Moreno de Vargas. 4to.
Comentarios de D. Bernardino de Mendoza, de lo ſucedido en los Paiſes Baxos. 4to.
Hiſtoria Natural de la India Oriental, de Chriſtoval de Acoſta, 4to.
Coronaciones de las Reyes de Aragon, de Jeronimo Blancas. 4to.
Hiſtoria Medicinal de las coſas que ſe traen de las Indias Occidentales, por el Doctor Monardes. 4to.
Deſpertador Chriſtiano, de D. Joſeph de Barzia y Zambrana. 12 Vol. 4to.
Abecedario Eſpiritual por F. Franciſco de Oſſuna. 4to.
Arithmetica Practica y Eſpeculativa del Bachiller Juan Perez de Moya. 4to.
Agricultura del alma. 4to.
Advertencias a la Oiſtoria del Padre Juan de Mariana. 4to.
Explicacion de la Bula de los difuntos, por el Dr. Martin Carrillo. 4to.
Diſcurſos ſobre los Commercios de las dos Indias, por Duarte Gomez. 4to.
Chronologia, y Reportorio de los Tiempos, de Rodrigo Zamorano. 4to.
Defenſa del Rey Don Pedro. 4to.
Deſcubrimientos Geometricos de Juan Alonſo de Molina Cano. 4to.
Diſcurſo del amparo de los legitimos pobres y reducion de los fingidos, por el Dr. Chriſtoval Perez de Herrera. 4to.
Hiſtoria de la Union del Reyno de Portugal a la Corona de Caſtilla. 4to.
Hiſtoria de las Llagas de S. Franciſco. 4to.
Hiſtoria de Hippolito y Aminta. 4to.
Tratado de la Nobleza, de Fray Juan Guardiola. 4to.
Tratados de Pazes. 4to.
Tratado del Purgatorio. 4to.
David Perſeguido. 4to.
Obras de Quevedo. 3 Vol. 4to.
Obras de Don Juan de Zavaleta. 4to.
Para todos de Montalvan. 4to.
Refranes de Malara. 4to.
Tratado de Turquia. 4to.
Teorica y Pratica de Guerra de D. Bernardino de Mendoça. 4to.
Vida de Santa Juana de la Cruz. 4to.
Exercicios de Perfeccion de Rodrigues. 3 Vol. 4to.
Milicia del Capitan Martin de Eguiluz. 4to.
Guia Eſpiritual, por el P. Luis de la Puente. 4to.

El Hijo de David mas perſeguido, por el Dr. Chriſtoval Lozano. 4to.
Expoſicion Parafraſtica del Pſalterio, por el M. Joſeph de Valdivielſo. 4to.
Obras de Santa Tereſa de Jeſus. 3 Vol. 4to.
Teſoro de las tres Lenguas Eſpañola, Franceſa y Italiana, de Jeronimo Victor.

Chronica del Peru, de Pedro de Cieza. 8vo.
Cinco novelas de Juan Aleman. 12mo.
Teſoro de las dos Lenguas Eſpañola y Franceſa, de Cæſar Oudin. 8vo.
Guzman de Alfarache. 2 Vol. 8vo.
Araucana de D. Alonſo de Erzilla. 8vo.
Carta Paſtoral de D. Juan de Palafox. 24to.
Conceptos Eſpirituales de Alonſo de Ledeſma. 16to.
Vida, y Cartas del Emperador Marco Aurelio. 8vo.
Arte de Grammatica Eſpañola. 8vo.
Coloquios matrimoniales, de Pedro de Luxan. 12mo.
Catalogo Real Genealogico de Eſpaña, por Rodrigo Mendez Silva. 8vo.
Celeſtina, Tragicomedia. 8vo.
Coronas del Parnaſſo. 12mo.
Carta Paſtoral del Obiſpo de Oſma. 12mo.
Confeſſiones de S. Auguſtin 16to.
Compendio de la Regla y Orden de Nueſtra Señora de la Merced. 16to.
Deſpertador de corteſanos, de Don Antonio de Guevara. 12mo.
Dichos y Hechos de Felipe ſegundo. 8vo.
Deſengaño de Fortuna. 8vo.
Delicias del Parnaſſo, de Don Luis de Gongora. 8vo.
Diana de Monte Mayor. 3 Vol. 8vo.
Eutropio Hiſtoria Romana. 12mo.
Expulſion de los Moros de Eſpaña, por Gaſpar de Aguilar. 12mo.
Eſtimulo de Compuncion. 8vo.
Examen de Ingenios. 12mo.
Epiſtolas de Guevara. 8vo.
Eſtilo de Cartas. 8vo.
Deſengaño de fortuna. 8vo.
Flores del Deſierto. 16to.
Hiſtorias Peregrinas, y Exemplares. 8vo.
Hiſtoria Romana de Cayo Velleyo Paterculo, 8vo.
Hiſtoria de D. Quixote. 2 Vol. 8vo.
La Jornada del Chriſtiano. 8vo.
Jornada del Condeſtable de Caſtilla para hazer las pazes en Inglaterra. 4to.
Infante Don Pedro de Portugal. 8vo.
Lazarillo de Tormes. 8vo.
Lucio Apuleyo del Aſno de Oro. 8vo.
Las Metamorfoſes de Ovidio. 8vo.
Silva de Varia Leccion, de Pero Mexia. 8vo.
Manual de Exercicios Eſpirituales, de F. Tomas de Villacaſtin. 16to.
Novelas de Miguel de Cervantes. 8vo.
Novelas del Dr. Juan Perez de Montalvan. 8vo.
Novelas amoroſas, de los mejores Ingenios de Eſpaña. 8vo.

Paſtores de Belen, de Lope de Vega. 8vo.
Arcadia de Lope de Vega. 8vo.
Rimas ſacras de Lope de Vega. 8vo.
Republica y Politica Chriſtiana, por F. Juan de Sancta Maria. 8vo.
Rimas del Capitan Botello. 8vo.
Relaciones de Antonio Perez & ſus Cartas. 8vo.
Regla de la Cavalleria de Santiago. 8vo.
Tratado de la Oracion y Meditacion, de S. Pedro de Alcantara. 16to.
Tratado de re Militari. 8vo.
Vocabulario Eſpañol, y Italiano de Franciosini. 8vo.
Converſion de la Madalena, por el Maeſtro F. Pedro de Chaide. 8vo.
Declaracion de la Doctrina Chriſtiana, por Belarmino. 8vo.
El Diablo Cojuelo, de Luys Velez de Guevara.
Vocabulario Eſpañol y Italiano, de Lorenzo Franciosini.
Novelas de Doña Maria de Zayas.

Comedias de
- Lope de Vega Carpio.
- Don Pedro Caldeſon.
- Luis Velez de Guevara.
- Don Jeronimo Cancer.
- El Dr. Mira de Meſqua.
- El Dr. Juan Perez de Montalvan.
- Alvaro Cubillo.
- El Dr. Felipe Godinez.
- Don Chriſtoval de Morales.
- El Alferez Jacinto Cordero.
- Don Chriſtoval de Monroy y Silva.
- Don Andres de Claramonte.
- Don Antonio Solis.
- Juan de Villegas.
- Don Auguſtin Moreto.
- Luis de Belmonte.
- Don Sebaſtian de Villavicioſa.
- Don Juan de Matos.
- Don Franciſco de Avellaneda.
- Don Juan Velez de Guevara.
- Don Juan Zavaleta.
- Don Antonio de Huerta.
- Don Fernando de Zarate.
- Don Franciſco de Velejas.
- Juſepe Rojo.
- Don Juan Bautiſta Diamante.
- Don Ramon Montero de Eſpinoſa.
- Don Luis de Oviedo.
- Don Antonio Martinez.
- El Maeſtro Tirſo de Molina.
- Don Guillen de Caſtro.
- Don Joſeph Ruiz.
- Don Jacinto Hurtado de Mendoſa.
- Don Fernando de Avila.
- Don Franciſco de Rojas.
- Don Melchor Fernandez de Leon.
- Don Pedro Franciſco Lanine Sagredo.
- Don Auguſtin de Salazar.
- Don Antonio de la Cueva.

Beſides at leaſt as many more which I took no Care to ſet down as I read, and cannot now call to mind.

A SPA-

A
SPANISH and ENGLISH
DICTIONARY.

A, The first Letter of the Alphabet, not only with the *Spaniards*, but with all Nations. The first also of the Vowels, as standing in need of no other to be pronounced, as the Consonants do. In *Spanish* it is pronounced as in *Latin*, that is, opening the Mouth; as in the Words *All*, *Hall*, &c. not as in the Words *Hard*, *Bard*, and others of that kind. Its Pronunciation is so natural and easy, that it is the first Sound new-born Infants form, and even Dumb People are not depriv'd of it. The *Greeks* call it *Alpha*, the *Hebrews Aleph*, the *Arabs Aliph*, the *Phœnicians Alioz*, the *Indians Alephu*, and so other Nations.

A, is the beginning of *Spanish* Verbs form'd out of Nouns, as *Alanceár*, *Abraſár*, *Acarreár*, from *Lánça*, *Bráſa*, *Cárro*, &c.

A, a Preposition, to, at, towards.

A, an Adverb, a way of calling, as *A Juán*, Ho there *John*; also a Note of reprehension, as *A traviéſſo*, O unlucky one.

A, a Verb the third Person singular of the Verb *E*, or *He*; as *Yo be*, I have, *Tu has*, Thou hast, *El ha*, or *a*, He has.

A, sometimes stands for *Ay*; as *Múchos diás a*, many Days since.

A, denotes the Dative Case, as *Dádlo a Pédro*, give it to *Peter*; sometimes the Accusative, as *ámo a Diós*, I love God; and sometimes the Infinitive Mood, as *voy a comér*, I go to eat.

A, A, A, expresses the Dumb Man's want of Speech; as also denotes laughter, but in this Sense it is generally writ with the Aspiration, or Letter *H*, as *ha, ha, ha.*

Aarón, o Barba de Aaron, the Herb Wake-robbin or Calves-feet; also the Proper Name *Aaron.*

Aba, take heed, beware, as *Aba el lobo*, take heed of the Woolf.

Ababól, a Poppey. *Vide Amapóla.*

Abaco, The *Abacus* is a quadrangular piece, commonly accompanied with a *Cymatium*, and serving instead of a *Corona*, or Drip to the Capital, whereof it is the Superior, or highest part; that is, it supports the lower face of the Architrave. So call'd from the *Greek Abacion*, which signifies a square Trencher or Table.

Abacóa, one of the *Lucayan* Islands of *America*, 12 Leagues long, and hardly half a League broad.

Abád, An Abbot, chief of a Monastery of Monks of the Orders of St. *Benedict*, St. *Bernard*, St. *Basil*, and some others. In *Spain* some Houses of Canons Regulars have Abbots. There is also an Abbot in some Collegiate Churches, who is not Chief, as at *Toledo*, the Abbot of S. *Leocadia*. In the Country in *Spain* they also in many places call the Curate, or chief Priest of the Parish, *Abád*. It is deriv'd from the *Hebrew*, *Aba*, signifying a Father, Superior, or Master.

Prov. *El Abád de dónde cánta yánta:* Where the Abbot sings, there he gets his Dinner. To signify that Churchmen are to live by their Function.

Prov. *Cómo cánta el Abád reſpónde el monacíllo:* As the Abbot sings, so the Acolyte, or the Clerk answers. To advise Men to good Breeding, because tho' a Man be a Superior, if he gives bad Language, he may meet with worse. Our Scolds say, I gave her as good as she brought, much to the same Effect.

Prov. *De Cása del Abád, comér y llevár:* At the Abbot's House eat and carry away. To shew the great Hospitality of Abbots and Church-men, and especially their Charity to the Poor, who have enough to eat and carry away.

Prov. *Abád, y Balleſtéro:* An Abbot and Cross-bow-man, or as we say now, a Gunner. A Reflection upon Church-men, who presume, contrary to the Canons, to follow Hunting, or such like Sports. A general Term to express a scandalous Church-man.

Prov. *Adelánte eſtá la cása del Abád:* The Abbot, or the Curate's House is farther on. An uncharitable way of refusing any thing that is ask'd, as Lay-men us'd to do by Pilgrims, or other Poor, sending them away to the Curate's, or Religious Houses.

Prov. *Abád avariénto, por un bodígo pierde ciénto:* A covetous Curate loses an hundred Loafs, or Cakes, to get one. This is when the Curate quarrels with a Parishioner for not offering, and he never offers after. Not unlike, All covet, all loss.

Prov. *Abád de Carçuéla comiſtes la ólla, pedís la caçuéla:* Curate of *çarcuela* eats up the Pot, and asks for the Pipkin. This was some very hungry Curate of that Place, from whom it became a Proverb apply'd to any man that has had much and still covets more.

Prov. *Abád balaguéro, tenéd el cuéllo quédo.* Fawning Abbot, hold your Neck still. Applied to any Man that is over-ceremonious, cringing and fawning, and uses many indecent Actions with his Head.

Prov. *Quándo el Abád láme el cuchíllo, mal pára el monacíllo:* When the Curate licks the Knife it's bad for the Acolyte, or Clerk. It is a sign the Commons are short, and when the Master fares ill, it must be worse with the Servant.

S. Abád, a Port in the great Island of *California*, on the back of *North America.*

Abáda, a Beast in the *East Indies* of a great bulk, cover'd with a sort of Shells or Scales, like Armour, and proof against any Weapon, and having one Horn in the Forehead, commonly call'd a Rhinoceros.

Abadéjo, that sort of Salt-fish we call Poor Jack. The Bird call'd a Wag-tail. And the Fly we call the *Spanish* Fly, or *Cantharis*, us'd for raising Blisters.

Abadéngo, belonging to an Abbot; the Territory belonging to an Abby.

Abadéſa, an Abbess of a Monastery of religious Women.

Abadía the Dignity of an Abbot, or an Abby.

Ababádo, close cover'd, so that the Steam is kept in.

Ababár, to cover close, to keep in Steam, and therefore sometimes us'd for stifling, because that keeps in the Breath. From *Báho*, the Steam.

Abajár, vid. *Abaxár.*

Abájo, vid. *Abáxo.*

Abaládo, Obs. loose, puffy, not lying close.

Abalançádo, put or thrust forward, hazarded.

Abalançadór, one that thrusts forward, or hazards.

Abalançar, Pres. *Abalárço, Abalánças, Abalánça*, Imperf. *Abalançava*, Pret. *Abalançé, Abalançáſte, Abalançó.* Imp. *Abalánça.* to put forward, to venture, to hazard, saying or doing any thing without Consideration. From the *Greek Ballo*, to cast or throw.

Abaldonádo, reproach'd, ill spoken of; also as *Abandonádo*, abandon'd, forsaken.

Abaldonár, to taunt, to cast Reproaches upon one, to give ill Language. From *Baldon*, a reproachful Word. It is also found sometimes for *Abandonár*, to abandon or forsake.

Aballár, to move any thing with difficulty, to put away with force.

Abalórios, Bugles.

Abána, vid. *Hxvana.*

Abaráddo, fan'd.

Abanár, to fan.

Abancáy, a small River in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *America*, which falls into the great River *Maranon.*

Abanderádo, a Soldier, or an Ensign's Servant that carries the Colours for him; a Ship, or any place that is adorn'd with many Colours, Flags, and Streamers.

Abanderár, to hang, or adorn a place with Colours and Streamers.

Abandonádo, cast off, forlaken, abandon'd, given over.

Abandonár, to abandon, forsake, cast off, or give over.

Abaníco, a Fan, such as Women use.

Abanillo, a Fan.

Abaníno, a small sort of Ruff, or Gorget, formerly worn by Women in *Spain.*

Abano, any sort of Fan.

Abantál, an Apron, vid. *Avantal.*

Abantár, to row on, to pass forwards.

Abáque, a small Island on the South side of *Hispaniola* in the *West Indies.*

Abaratár, to sell cheap, also to cheapen, or beat down the Price of a thing.

Abárca, a sort of Shooes us'd by Country-people that live on Mountains or Rocky Places. There are two sorts of them, the one made all of Wood, such as the *French* call *Sabots*, call'd in *Spanish Abarcas*, because they are made like a Boat, which they call *Barca.* The other sort is of raw Hides, bound about their Feet with Cords, which secures them against the Snow.

Abarcádo, shod with *Abarcas*, also grasp'd, or secur'd within one's Arms.

Abarcár, to claſp in the Arms, to rake together much Wealth, to aſſume Command, to aſpire to Honour. Hence the Prov. *Quien mucho abarca, poco aprieta:* He that graſps at much, holds faſt but little. Or, All covet, all Loſe.

Abardoár, to ſail to Windward, to gain upon a Wind, to tack from ſide to ſide.

Abarrádo, daſh'd or flung againſt a Wall, or other place.

Abarraganáda, a lewd Woman, or Miſtriſs kept by one Man, a Whore that is in keeping. vid. *Barragán*.

Abarraganádo, a Man that keeps a Wench.

Abarraganamiénto, the lewd Life of a Man and Woman who live together in Fornication.

Abarraganárſe, to give one ſelf up to live in Fornication.

Abarrajá, or *Abarrajár*, vid. *Barajár*.

Abarrancadéro, a ſteep Downfall, a dangerous Hill or Rock, a Precipice.

Abarrancádo, ſticking in Clefts, or craggy Places, or in Bogs between Hills.

Abarrancár, Preſ. *Abárranco*. Pret. *Abarranqué*, to fall or throw down headlong, to tumble off Precipices, to ſtick in Bogs. *Met.* To run ones ſelf into Dangers, or troubleſom Buſineſs that is not to be got through.

Abarranque, vid. *Abarrancár*.

Abarrár, to daſh, or fling againſt a Wall.

Abatráz, an Herb call'd Staveſagre, or Lowſebane.

Abarráſco, wholly, altogether, utterly, perfectly, throughly. From *Barrído*, ſwept clean.

Abaſtádo, well furniſh'd or provided, *Caſa abaſtada*, a Houſe well ſtor'd.

Abaſtança, or *Abáſto*, Sufficiency, Store, Plenty.

Abaſtár, to ſtore, furniſh plentifully, or fully provide.

Abaſtecér, to furniſh, provide, ſupply or ſtore with Proviſions, or otherwiſe.

Abaſtecído, furniſh'd, provided, ſupply'd.

Abaſtionádo, in the ſhape of a Baſtion, or fortified with Baſtions.

Abaſtionár, to fortify with Baſtions.

Abáſto, Plenty, Abundance, Suficiency. vid. *Abaſtár* and *Abaſtança*.

Abatanádo, full'd or mill'd, as Cloth is thickned; from *Batan* a Fulling-Mill.

Abatanadór, a Fuller of Cloth.

Abatanár, to full or mill Cloth.

Abatidaménte, meanly, baſely, faintly, negligently, feebly, humbly.

Abatído, mean, abject, humble, diſcourag'd, diſmay'd, low in Spirit, caſt down.

Abatidór, a Perſon that oppreſſes or caſts down others, or diſcourages them.

Abatimiénto, diſcouragement, diſheartning, debaſing, humbling, caſting down, in the Sea-man's Phraſe, Leeward way.

Abatír, to beat down, to diſcourage or caſt down, to debaſe, to humble.

Abatírſe, to humble or ſubmit one's ſelf.

Abatír la vandera, to ſtrike the Colours.

Abatír la vandera por guindamaina, To ſtrike the Colours and hoiſt them again as ſoon as run down.

Abatióſe el Gerifálte, the Gerfaulcon ſtoop'd.

Abaxadéro, a place to deſcend or come down, as the ſide of a Hill, or the like.

Abaxádo, come down, or brought down, humbled, ſet lower, abaſed, leſſen'd, or diminiſh'd.

Abaxadór, he that takes down, humbles, leſſens or abates any thing.

Abaxamiénto, an humbling, debaſing, leſſening, taking down or abating.

Abaxár, to come down, to ſtoop, to bring down, to humble, to lower, to deſcend.

Abaxár la cabéça, to hang down the head, that is, to ſubmit or aſſent.

Abaxár los párpados, to wink.

Abaxár los bríos, to cool a Man's Courage.

Abáxar la maréa, To ebb, as the Water does.

Abaxár las réntas, to lower the Revenue.

Abáxar el Halcón, in Faulconry, to bring down a Hawk's Fat.

Abáxar el tóno, to lower the Voice, or ſet the Tune lower.

Abáxo, below.

Abbreviatúra, vid. *Abreviadúra*.

Abdála, a Mooriſh Proper Name of a Man, ſignifying, God's Servant.

Abdalaźiz, another Mooriſh Proper Name of a Man, ſignifying, the Servant of the Powerful, or Mighty.

Abecé, the Alphabet, the A, B, C.

Abecedário, the firſt Book in which Children learn to read, like our Primer, ſo call'd from the A, B, C.

Abĕja, a Bee, ſo call'd from the Latin *Apes*.

Prov. *Abéja, y ovéja, y piédra que trevéja, y péndola tras oréja. y parte en la Igréja, deſſéa a ſu hijo la viéja.* The Old Woman wiſhes her Son Bees, Sheep, a Working Stone, that is, a Mill, a Pen behind his Ear, that is, a good Clerkſhip, and a Place in the Church; becauſe theſe are all profitable things.

Prov. *Quándo fúga el abéja miel tórna, y quándo el aráña ponçóna:* When the Bee ſucks it turns Honey, and when the Spider it becomes Poiſon. Apply'd to thoſe who make ill uſe of good things, and convert them to bad Purpoſes, when others make the beſt of thoſe ſame things.

Abejarrón, a ſort of Locuſt that devours the Leaves and Buds of Trees.

Abejarúco, vid. *Abejerúco*.

Abejéra, the Herb call'd Balm, Gentle, or Beewort.

Abejería, a Place where they keep many Bees.

Abejerúco, a Bird that devours the Bees, call'd a Witwall, or a Wood-wall.

Abejílla, a little Bee.

Abejón, A Bee that has loſt its Sting, a Drone.

Abejón jéugo, a ſort of Play among Children, at which one cries Buz, and if the other is not watchful to pull away his Head, he gives him a Cuff on the Ear. Thence *Jugár con úno al abejón*, is to make Sport of, or make a Jeſt of a Man.

Abejonázo, a great Bee, or a Waſp.

Abejorúco, vid. *Abejerúco*.

Abejuéla, a little Bee.

Abejurúco, vid. *Abejerúco*.

Abemolár, Obſ. to ſoften, to ſupple.

Abenéncia, vid. *Avenéncia*.

Abenír, vid. *Avenír*.

Abenruyź, The Name of a famous *Arabian* Phyſician, whence the

Prov. *Abenruyź, y Galéno tráen a mi cáſa el bien agéno:* *Abenruyź* and *Galen* bring other Mens Goods to my Houſe. The Saying of Phyſicians, who by reading *Abenruyź*, *Galen*, and other fam'd Phyſicians, get Wealth.

Abenúź, the Ebony-Tree, the Wood well known for its Blackneſs. It bears no Fruit. This Name I take to be *Arabick*, for the common *Spaniſh* Name is *Ebano*.

Aberiguación, vid *Averiguación*.

Aberiguádo, vid. *Averiguádo*.

Aberiguár, vid. *Averiguár*.

Abertúra, an Opening, a Chink, Breach, or Cleft, a Yawning, a Leak in a Ship. In Architecture the Doors and Windows of a Houſe are call'd *Abertúras*. From *Abrír*, to open.

Abéſo, bad, naught. Obſ.

Abeſtializádo, become beaſtly, or brutal.

Abeſtializár, to make beaſtly, or brutal.

Abeſtrúź, or *Aveſtrúź*, an Oſtrich, the largeſt of all Birds, and therefore cannot fly, but makes uſe of its Wings to run the faſter: Its Feathers make the fine Plumes we ſee put to ſeveral Uſes.

Abéto, the Fir-Tree. From the Latin *Abies*.

Abetunádo, daub'd over with any glutinous Stuff.

Abetunár, to daub over with Bitumen, or any glutinous ſticking Stuff. From *Betun*, any ſuch ſort of daubing Stuff.

Abeçadaménte. Knowingly, cuſtomarily, like one that has been taught or us'd to a thing.

Abeçádo, accuſtom'd, us'd, enur'd.

Abeçamiénto, accuſtoming, learning, enuring.

Abeçár, to accuſtom, to enure, to teach.

Abéço, as *Abeçamiénto*.

Abiár, to put into the way, alſo to prepare. Properly *Aviár*, from *Via* the Way.

Abías, *Abia*, a proper Name of a Man in Scripture; it ſignifies the Father of the Lord, or the Will of the Lord.

Abiathár, a Scripture Proper Name, and ſignifies, Excellent Father, or Father of the Remainder.

Abíbe, a Ridge of Mountains, in the Province of *Urabá* in South *America*, the length of it not known, but in ſome places 20 Leagues over.

Abjeción, Abjectneſs, Vileneſs, Baſeneſs.

Abjéto, abject, vile, baſe. Latin *Abjectus*.

Abiertaménte, openly, plainly, manifeſtly, evidently.

Abiérto, open, clear, manifeſt, plain, evident. From the Latin *Apertus*.

Crédito Abiérto, a Term among Merchants, ſignifying full Credit without any Limitation.

Abigaíl, a Scripture Proper Name of a Woman, the Wife of *Nabal Carmelus*, and afterwards of King *David*, and another who was Daughter to *Nhas*, Siſter to *Sarvia*, and Mother to *Joab*. It ſignifies rejoicing of the Father.

Abigarrádo veſtído, a Garment of ſeveral Colours ſlaſh'd, that they may all appear, formerly worn by Soldiers, ſuppos'd to be deriv'd from *Bizárro*, that is, fine, or gay.

Abigéo, A Driver of Cattle, properly he that drives a whole Flock, or Herd, to ſteal it. From the Latin *Abigo* to drive.

Abíl, or *Habíl*, apt, fit, handy, proper, convenient, able.

Abila, or *Abyla mónte*, the Name of a Mountain in *Africk*, oppoſite to another in *Spain* call'd *Calpe*, both at the Mouth of the Streights. The Moors at preſent call it *Alludia*. Theſe two Mountains are the celebrated *Hercules's* Pillars. The Etymology of *Abyla* is ſuppos'd to be Hebrew, ſignifying a Boundary, or Limit of a Country.

Abilidád, or *Habilidád*, Ability, Handineſs, Capacity.

Abilitádo, or *Habilitádo*, made capable, able, fit, empower'd, enabled.

Abilitár, or *Habilitár*, to qualify, to enable, to make fit, to dapacitate.

Abilménte, handily, dexterouſly, fitly, with Capacity or Handineſs.

Abiltadaménte, or *Aviltadaménte*, baſely, meanly, vilely, after an abject manner.

Abiltádo, or *Aviltádo*, debaſed, made vile and abject.

Abiltár, or *Aviltár*, to debaſe, to make mean, vile, or abject. From the Lat. *Vilis*.

Abimeléch, a Scripture Proper Name of a Man, ſignifying, Father King.

Abión, The Bird call'd a Martlet.

Abipí, a Mountain in *New Granada*, abounding in Emrauld.

Abinteſtáto,

Abintestádo, one that dies without making a Will; from the *Latin Intestatus*.
Abirón, the Scripture-Name of him that mutiny'd with *Dathan* againſt *Moſes*, and was ſwallow'd up by the Earth.
Abiſádo, vid. *Aviſádo*.
Abiſág, the Name of the Beautiful Maid brought to lie with King *David*, when he was ſo old he could not be warm in his Bed.
Abiſmádo, ſunk, depreſs'd, caſt into the deep Abyſs.
Abiſmár, to ſink, to depreſs, to caſt into the Abyſs. From *Abiſmo*, the Abyſs.
Abíſmo, an Abyſs, a bottomleſs Pit, a deep Gulph, a deep Valley. *Met.* Hell, or any profound thing that cannot be comprehended. Lat. *Abyſſus*.
Abiſmáles, the Nails that faſten the Iron Head to a Spear, Lance or Pike; ſo call'd from *Abiſmo*, becauſe they go quite through.
Abiſón, vid. *Aviſón*.
Abíſpa, a Waſp; more properly ſpelt *Aviſpa*, becauſe deriv'd from the *Latin Veſpa*
Abiſpádo, ſtung by a Waſp, waſpiſh, uneaſy, nettled, provok'd or offended.
Abiſpár, to nettle, provoke, fret, or vex a Man. In Cant. to fright and to cheat.
Abiſpedár, in Cant. to gaze ſteadily.
Abiſpéro, a Neſt of Waſps.
Abiſpíllo de áve, the Rump of a Bird.
Abiſpón, a Hornet, a great Waſp.
Abitáble, inhabitable, that may be inhabited.
Abitación, or *Habitación*, a Dwelling-place, a Manſion, or Habitation.
Abitádo, or *Habitádo*, inhabited.
Abitadór, or *Habitadór*, an Inhabitant, a Dweller.
Abitánte, or *Habitánte*, idem.
Abitár, or *Habitár*, to dwell, live, or inhabit in a place. *Lat. Habito.*
Abitíllo, or *Habitíllo*, a little Habit, a little Cuſtom; alſo the Habit or Garment to be worn. Dimunitive of *Abito.*
Abito, or *Hábito*, a Habit or Cuſtom, alſo a Habit ſuch as religious Men wear, and the diſtinctive Badge of all Orders of Knighthood. Lat. *Habitus.*
Prov. *El ábito no háce al mónge:* 'Tis not the Habit that makes the Monk. That is, it is not wearing the Garment, or having the outward Appearances that make a Man a Religious, a Chriſtian, a Soldier, or any other Profeſſion, but the Practice of what he profeſſes.
Mudár ábito, to alter one's courſe of Life.
Renunciár los ábitos, to forſake a religious Life.
Cavallero de ábito, A Knight of ſome Order.
Abituádo, habituated, accuſtomed, enur'd.
Abituár, to habituate, to accuſtom, to enure.
Abitúd, Habit, Cuſtom. Lat. *Habitudo*
Abivádo, quickened, enlivened, ſtir'd up, awak'd, rouz'd.
Abivadór, one that enlivens, quickens, encourages or rouzes.
Abivamiénto, a livening, quickening, rouzing, encouraging.
Abivár, to enliven, quicken, encourage, or rouze up.
Abivár colóres, to make Colours more lively.
Abivár el fuégo, to make the Fire burn.
Abivár la Béſtia, to quicken a Beaſt by ſpurring or whipping.
Abivár paſſiónes, to provoke the Paſſions.
Abivár rencíllas, to revive Grudges.
Abivas, or *Avivas*, the Vives, a Diſeaſe among Horſes.
Abla, the Axle-tree of a Cart or Waggon, alſo taken for *Hábla.*
Ablandádo, ſoftned, ſmooth'd, pacified, appeas'd, aſſwag'd, made gentle.
Ablandadór, one that ſoftens, ſmooths, or ſooths, pacifies, appeaſes or aſſwages.
Ablandadúra, a ſoftning, ſoothing, ſmoothing, pacifying, or appeaſing.
Ablandár, to ſoften, to ſooth, flatter, appeaſe or pacify. From *Blándo*, ſoft.
Ablända higos, a ſoft Fellow that is to be moulded every way.
Ablentádo, fan'd, or winnow'd like Corn.
Ablentadór, one that fans, or winnows.
Ablentár, to fan, or winnow Corn, or the like.
Ablución, or *Abluición*, a waſhing or cleanſing.
Abobádo, or *Abovádo*, fooliſh, amaz'd, one gaping or gazing as aſtoniſh'd.
Abobamiénto, or *Abovamiénto*, Aſtoniſhment, gazing as if one were beſides himſelf.
Abobár, or *Abovár*, to become fooliſh, or make one a Fool, or to make a Man gaze as if he were beſide himſelf. From *Bóbo*, a Fool.
Abocadádo, bitten, or full of Holes as if they were bit out.
Abocadár, or *Abocadeár*, to bite, to ſnap with the Mouth, to bite out pieces, or take out pieces as if they were bitten. From *Bocádo*, a Mouthful, and that from *Bóca*, the Mouth.
Abocár, a Term uſed by Sportſmen, when a Dog ſeizes a Partridge; alſo to ſpeak to a Man, as
Abocá ſe, that is, for two to come Mouth to Mouth, to confer. From *Bóca*, the Mouth.
Abocár las vérgas, to make faſt the Yards of a Ship, particularly in time of Battel, to ſeize them faſt that they may not fall.
Abochornádo, exceſſive cloſe and hot, or overcome and fainting with exceſs of Heat.
Abochornár, to overcome or ſtifle, to make faint with exceſſive Heat. From *Bochorno*, a vehement cloſe Heat.
Abofeteádo, cuff'd, box'd, buffeted, beaten on the Face, or about the Face.
Abofeteadór, one that cuffs, boxes, or buffets another.
Abofeteadúra, or *Abofeteamiénto*, a boxing, cuffing or buffeting.
Abofeteár, To cuff, box, buffet, or ſtrike on the Face. From *Boféta*, a cuff, or box on the Ear.
Abogacía, the Office or Duty of a Counſellor at Law; alſo the Practice or Art of Pleading.
Abogación, pleading, arguing, or defending a Cauſe, as Lawyers do.
Abogádo, a Counſellor at Law, or Advocate; alſo an Interceſſor or Mediator. From the Latin *Advocatus.*
Abogádo ſin léyes, an ignorant Pettifogger.
Abogálla, an Oak-Apple.
Abogár, to plead as a Counſellor or Lawyer does.
Abolengo, a Pedigree, a lineal Deſcent of a Family; alſo a paternal Eſtate of a Family. From *Agüélo*, a Grand-father.
Abolición, an aboliſhing, annulling, or making void.
Abolído, aboliſh'd, annul'd, or vacated.
Abolír, to aboliſh, to annul, to cancel or vacate. Lat. *Abolire.*
Abolládo, bruis'd, batter'd, cruſh'd; as things of Mettal that have Bruiſes or Dents beaten into them.
Abolladór, one that bruiſes, batters, or makes Dents in things.
Abollados, rais'd Work, or emboſſing in Embroidery.
Abollár, to bruiſe, batter, or beat Dents in things. From the Lat. *Bolus*, a Morſel, or a Lump, or an Excreſcence.
Abollonádo, full of Bunches, ſticking out, or Knobs made with beating, as in Veſſels of Mettal that are batter'd out.
Abollonár, to raiſe Knobs, or Riſings on any thing with bruiſing or beating. Etym. the ſame as *Abollár.*
Abolório, vid. *Abolengo.*
Abominable, abominable, deteſtable, loathſom, execrable.
Abominación, Abomination, Deteſtation, loathing, abhorring.
Abominádo, abominated, abhorred, deteſted, loath'd.
Abominár, to abominate, to abhor, to deteſt, to loath. From the Lat. *Abominor.*
Abonádo, one that has a good Account given of him, or that has Security or Bail given for him.
Abonadór, one that anſwers or ſpeaks a good Word for another; alſo a Surety or Bail.
Abonamiénto, ſpeaking a good Word, or giving a good Character of another, or giving Security or Bail for him.
Abonánça, the clearing or breaking up of the Weather, and becoming fair.
Abonançár, to clear up, to grow fair Weather. From *Bonánça*, fair Weather.
Abonár, to ſpeak a good Word for, or give a good Character of another, to be bound for one, to bail a Man. From *Buéno*, Good, ſo to make good.
Abonár mercaduría, to warrant Goods, to anſwer for their Goodneſs.
Abónaſe el tiémpo, the Weather mends.
Abondáncia, or *Abundáncia*, abundance, plenty, ſtore.
Abondanteménte, abundantly, plentifully.
Abondánte, abounding, plentiful.
Abondár, to abound, to have Plenty, to be well ſtor'd. From the Lat. *Abundo*, to abound.
Abondoſaménte, vid. *Abondanteménte.*
Abóndo, or *Abondóſo*, Obſ. plentiful, abounding.
Abóno, giving a Man a good Word, or Character, being bound for him.
Abordadúra, boarding of a Ship, or bringing a Ship cloſe to the Shore.
Abordár, to lay a Ship aboard, or to board her as in Fight; alſo to bring her cloſe to the Shore. From *Bórde*, the Edge of any thing.
Abórdo, a Sea-Term, aboard, that is, in the Ship.
Aborígenes, Aborigines, the ancient Inhabitants of that part of *Italy* where *Rome* was built; ſo call'd, as if they had been there from the beginning, and thence uſed to expreſs the ancient or firſt Inhabitants of any Place. From the Lat. *Ab origine*, from the Beginning.
Aborrár, to blot out. vid. *Borrár.*
Aborraſcádo, grown bluſtering, ſtormy, foul Weather.
Aborraſcár, to grow bluſtering, ſtormy, foul Weather. From *Borraſca*, a Tempeſt or Storm.
Aborrecedór, one that hates, loaths, or abhors.
Aborrecér, *yo Aborréſco*, to hate, abhor, loath, or diſlike. From the Lat. *Abhorreo.*
Aborrecér los huévos, to fall off from one's Friendſhip; verbatim, to hate the Eggs; becauſe Birds leave their Eggs when they find they have been handled.
Aborrecíble, Hateful, loathſom.
Aborrecído, hated, loathed, abhorred, diſlik'd.
Aborrecimiénto, hatred, loathing, diſlike.
Aborreſcér, vid. *Aborrecér.*
Aborreſcído, vid. *Aborrecído.*
Aborrído, vext, diſguſted, weary of ones Life.
Aborrír, to vex, torment, or diſguſt, to be vex'd at ones ſelf or another.
Abortádo, which is born, or brought into the World before its time, Abortive.
Abortadúra, an untimely Birth, bringing into the World before time.
Abortár, to bring forth before the due Time.
Abortívo, Abortive, born before the time.
Abórto, a Miſcarriage, bringing forth before time.
Abortón, an abortive Child, or other

Creature born before its time.

Abotonádo, button'd, as a Man's Coat, in Trees it is budded.

Abotonadúra, buttoning, or the Place on which the Buttons are faſtned.

Abotonár, to button a Garment, in Trees to bud. From *Botón*, a Button, or a Bud of a Tree.

Abovádo, vid. *Abobádo*.

Abovedádo, vaulted, or arched.

Abovedár, to vault, or arch.

Abrá, or *Aurá*, there will be, or ſhall be, the Future Tenſe of *Avér*, to have; alſo it will come, but in this Senſe Obſ.

Abra, any opening, a Creek of the Sea, or an Inlet into the Land. From *Abrir*, to open.

Abraçádo, an embracing, hugging, or claſping in the Arms.

Abraçádo, embrac'd, hugg'd, or claſp'd in the Arms.

Abraçadór, one that embraces, huggs, or claſps in the Arms.

Abraçamiénto, embracing, hugging, or claſping in the Arms.

Abraçár, to embrace, to hugg, to claſp in the Arms; alſo to encompaſs or hem in. From *Bráços*, the Arms.

Abraçár la opinión de ótro, to approve of, or follow another Man's Opinion.

Abraçar la razón, to adhere to Reaſon, or be perſuaded to Reaſon.

Abráço, an Embrace, a Hug, claſping ones Arms about another.

Abrántes, a Town in *Portugal*, on the River *Tagus*, 6 Leagues from *Tomar*, containing about 1000 Houſes, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. It is a Dukedom, and the Title given to the eldeſt Son of the Duke of *Aveiro*.

Abrasádo, burnt, conſum'd with Fire.

Abraſadór, one that burns or conſumes with Fire.

Abraſamiénto, a burning or conſuming with Fire.

Abraſár, to burn, to conſume with Fire. From *Bráſa*, a burning Coal.

Abrazadéras, Cramping Irons to hold faſt Stone or Timber. From *Abraçar*, to embrace, or claſp faſt.

Abré, or *Auré*, I ſhall or will have. vid. *Avér*.

Abrégo, the South-Weſt Wind, corruptly ſo call'd from the Latin *Africus*, thence to the Spaniſh Termination *Africo*, and ſo corruptly by ignorant Sea-men to *Abrégo*, as may be ſeen in other Words. Yet *Covarrubias* derives it from *Rigo*, to water, becauſe it is Rainy. I know *F. Joſ. de Acoſta*, in his *Nat. Hiſt. of the Weſt Ind. lib. 1. cap. 9. p 33. line 2.* ſays, *Viento Abrego, o ſur*, making theſe two one and the ſame; but this proceeded either from his want of Knowledge in Terms of Navigation, or a Negligence in being particular, ſince the *Abrego* is partly South, and therefore perhaps he thought not himſelf oblig'd to diſtinguiſh betwixt every Point of the Compaſs. Whatever was his Motive, it is moſt certain that *Abrego* is the South-Weſt Wind, the due South being call'd, *Sur*, or *Auſtro*.

Abrémos, we ſhall or will have. vid. *Aver*.

Abreójos, or *Báxos de Babuéca*, a parcel of Rocks on the North ſide of the Iſland *Hiſpaniola* in *America*. The Name ſignifies open your Eyes, to denote that Sailers muſt be watchful, and have their Eyes open to avoid them.

Abrevadéro, a watering Place for Cattle.

Abrevádo, water'd, or carried to drink, as Cattle are.

Abrevár, to water Cattle.

Abreviádo, abridg'd, ſhortned, made brief, cut off ſhort.

Abreviadór, an Abridger, one that makes ſhort; alſo an Officer that diſpatches the Pope's Briefs.

Abreviadúra, or *Abreviamiénto*, an Abridgment, Retrenchment, cutting off, or ſhortning, or writing with Abbreviations.

Abreviár, to make ſhort, to be brief, to abridge, to cut off ſhort. From *Bréve*, ſhort.

Abréyro, a Town in *Portugal* in the Diſtrict of *Villareal*, 3 Leagues from *Villaflor*. It contains but 120 Houſes.

Abridór, one that opens, alſo an Iron Tool uſed to ſtarch Bands on.

Abrigádo, kept warm, or warm clad, or cloſe ſhelter'd from the Weather. In the Sea-Language, Land-lock'd; that is, ſo enclos'd with Land that no Wind can hurt a Ship.

Abrigár, to cover warm, to cloath warm, to ſhelter cloſe from the Weather.

Abrígo, covering, or cloathing warm, any Covert againſt the Weather, but more particularly againſt Cold.

Abríl, The Month of *April*. Lat. *Aprilis*.

Prov. *En Abríl no quites fil*: In *April* do not take off a Thread. That is, tho' the Weather be hot, leave off no Cloaths, becauſe the Weather is yet uncertain.

Prov. *Abríles, y Condes los mas ſon traydóres*: *Aprils* and *Earls*, moſt of them are Traytors. *April* is a Month of very uncertain Weather, which gives it that Reputation; and great Men eaſily fly in their King's Face.

Prov. *Abríl y Máyo la llâve de tódo el año*: *April* and *May* are the Key of all the Year. That is, as they prove, you may expect from the Year.

Prov. *Abríl sácalas del cubil, y pónelas en el haſtil*: *April* brings them out of their Bed, and puts them upon Stalk. That is, the Barley, which then ſprouts out and grows to a Stem.

Prov. *Abril frío, pan y vino*: A cold *April*, Bread and Wine. That is, it produces Bread and Wine, becauſe it keeps the Spring back, and makes it the ſafer. Yet others ſay, *Abríl frio mucho pan y poco vino*: A cold *April* much Corn and little Wine. That is, produces much of the one and little of the other; becauſe the Corn requires to be kept back, and the Vine ſhould be more forward.

Prov. *Abríl frío hínche el ſílo; mojádo, ſílo, y cámpo*: A cold *April* fills the Granary, or Barn; and a wet one the Granary, and the Field. If it be cold there is Plenty of Grain, but if cold and wet, ſo much that the Barns cannot hold it, and it muſt be left in the Field.

Prov. *En Abríl, águas mil*: In *April* a thouſand Showers. That is, it is a Showery Month.

Prov. *Abríl frío, tórtas de trígo*: A cold *April* yields Cakes of Corn. That is, there is ſo much that it clings together.

Abrimiénto, an opening, a Diſcovery.

Abrir, to open, to diſcover, to diſcloſe, to reveal, to cleave aſunder, to expound. From the Latin *Aperire*, to open.

Abrir lo ſelládo, to unſeal.

Abrir máno de úna cóſa, to deſiſt from a thing.

Abrir portíllo, to make a Breach.

Abrir en cóbre, to engrave on Copper.

Abrir puérta, to give an Opportunity, to make way.

Abrir tiénda, to open Shop; taken in a bad Senſe for Women when they firſt expoſe themſelves to be lewd.

Abrir el ójo, to ſtand upon one's Guard, to be watchful.

Abrir el tiémpo, is when the Weather clears up, and Clouds break away.

Abrir camíno, to facilitate, to make way.

Abrir la mano, to receive Bribes.

Abrirſe la paréd, is when the Wall cracks.

Abrir a úno, to cut a Man for the Stone.

Abrir el cuéllo, to dreſs a Band as was us'd in *Spain*.

Abrochádo, laced, buckled, faſtned, but moſt properly claſp'd together.

Abrochadúra, Claſping, Hooking, or Drawing Cloaths together.

Abrochár, to haſp, or claſp Cloaths together, but us'd ſometimes for any way of making them faſt. From *Bróche*, a Claſp.

Abrogación, an abrogating, annulling, or making void.

Abrogádo, abrogated, annulled, aboliſh'd, or made void.

Abrogár, Præſ. *yo Abrógo*, Præt. *yo Abrogué*. To abrogate, to annul, to aboliſh, to make void. Lat. *Abrogare*.

Abrójos, Brambles, Briars. Alſo ſuch as Soldiers call Calthrops, Chauſſetrapes, or Crowsfeet, being four pointed Irons, ſo made that whatſoever way they fall, one point is always up; they are uſed to hinder the approach of Cavalry, becauſe they run into the Horſes feet and lame them.

Prov. *Quien Abrójos ſiémbra eſpínas cóje*. He that ſows brambles reaps thorns. That is, if a Man employ himſelf in Miſchief, or Idleneſs he muſt expect a ſutable Harveſt. No Man can expect to ſow what is uſeleſs and hurtful, and to reap any thing of value, or uſe.

Prov. *Quien ſiémbra Abrójos no ánde deſcálço*. He that ſows brambles muſt not go barefoot. That is, he who lays ſnares for others muſt be upon his Guard.

Abróllos, ſome little Iſlands, and a great parcel of Rocks, on the Coaſt of *Brazil* in *America*. So call'd either from *Abre os olhos*, open your eyes, to warn Sailers to be watchful of them; or from *Abrolhos*, brambles, in *Portugeſe*, thoſe Rocks being as bad at Sea, as brambles A-ſhore to thoſe that go barefoot.

Abroqueládo, cover'd with a Shield or Target to ward off the Enemies Weapons.

Abroquelárſe, to cover ones body with a Buckler or Target againſt an Enemy. To ward off a blow. From *Broquél*, a Buckler.

Abrótano, the Herb Southernwood, Latin *Abrotanum*.

Abſcondído, vid. *Eſcondído*.

Abſéncia, or *Auſéncia*, Abſence, Latin *Abſentia*.

Abſímio, the Herb Wormword, Lat. vid. *Axenxo*.

Abſolución, Abſolution, Remiſſion, Forgiveneſs, or Pardon of Sins or Offences.

Abſolvér, Præſ. *yo Abſuélvo*, Præt. *Abſolví*, to Abſolve, Forgive, diſcharge Sins, or Offences. From the Lat. *Abſolvere*.

Abſolúto, Abſolute, Lat. *Abſolutus*.

Abſortár el ingénio, to employ the Wit, to plunge it ſo that a Man is beſides himſelf. From the Latin *Abſorbere*, to ſwallow up.

Abſórto, wholly taken up, wrapp'd in Imagination, Amaz'd, Lat. *Abſortus*.

Abſtemio, abſtemious, one that is Abſtinent or Sparing in his Meat, Drink, and other things. Lat. *Abſtemius*

Abſtenér, Præſ. *Abſténgo*, *Abſtiénes*, *Abſtiene*, Præt. *Abſtúve*, *abſtuviſte*, *abſtúvo*, Fut. *Abſtendré*, *Abſtendrás*, *Abſtendrá*, to Abſtain, to refrain from Meat, Drink, Pleaſure or any other thing. From the Lat. *Abſtinere*.

Abſtenído, abſtain'd, refrain'd, kept back.

Abſterſívo, that may be wip'd off. From the Lat. *Abſtergere*.

Abſtinéncia, abſtinence, refraining, or forbearing of Meat, Drink, Pleaſures or the like, Lat. *Abſtinentia*.

Día de Abſtinéncia, a day of Abſtinence, is that, which only obliges to abſtain from eating of Fleſh, but is not a Faſt, which allows but one Meal a day.

Abſtrúſo,

Abſtrúſo, Abſtruſe, hidden, conceal'd, profound. Latin, *Abſtruſus*.
Abſtúve, *Abſtuviéra*, *Abſtuvièſſe*, *Abſtúvo*, vid. *Abſtenér*.
Abſuélva, *Abſuélvo*, vid. *Abſolvér*.
Abſurdaménte, Abſurdly, Prepoſterouſly.
Abſúrdo, Abſurd, Prepoſterous.
Abſynthio, the Herb Wormwood. Latin *Abſynthium*.
Abubádo, one that has got the French Pox. From *Búbas*, the Pox.
Abubílla, a Bird call'd a Hoope, that has a Creſt from the Bill to the Neck, and delights in dung and filth.
Abucáſta, a ſort of Wild Duck, pretty large, and always found near the Sea.
Abucáſtro, a tireſome diſagreeable Fellow.
Abuchornár, vid. *Abochornár*.
Abuéla, a Grandmother, better ſpelt *Aguéla*, ſee it there.
Abuélo, a Grandfather, better ſpelt, *Aguélo*, where ſee more of it.
Abuélos, any Anceſtors.
Abuéltas déſſo, together with that. It is properly two words, *A buéltas*.
Abuénas, Fairly, by fair means. Two words like the laſt.
Abubádo, ſwollen, puff'd up, bloated, alſo ſpleenatick, moroſe, ill-natur'd.
Abubamiénto, a ſwelling, puffing up, bloating; alſo ſpleenatickneſs, moroſeneſs, or froppiſh ill nature.
Abubár, to ſwell, puff up, bloat, alſo to be ſpleenatick, moroſe, or in the mumps. From *Búbo*, an Owle.
Abúlla, A Bubble in the Water. From the Latin *Bulla*.
Abultádo, bulky, groſs, that has a great Body.
Abultár, To make a great Bulk, to have a large Body. From *Búlto*, a Bulk.
Abúlto, by the Lump. As *Tomár a bulto*, to take a thing upon content. *Comprár a búlto*, to buy by the parcel without examining. But this is rather two words, *A bulto* by the Bulk.
Abundáncia, Abundance, Plenty, great Store.
Abundánte, abounding, plentiful, well ſtor'd.
Abundanteménte, abundantly, plentifully.
Abundár, to abound, to be plentiful, to have great ſtore. From the Latin, *Abundare*.
Abundóſaménte, as *Abundánteménte*, Barbarous.
Abundoſidád, abundance, plenty, great ſtore. A word little uſed.
Abundóſo, abounding, plentiful, well ſtor'd.
Aburádo, burnt, ſcorch'd. Barbarous.
Aburár, to burn, to ſcorch. Barbarous.
Aburéna, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Beragua* in *America*.
Abúrra, A Valley in the Province of *Popayan* in *America*.
Aburrído, vex'd, deſperate, weary of one's Life.
Aburrir, to vex, diſtract, or make a Man weary of his Life.
Aburrír los huévos la gallína, is for the Hen to take a diſtaſte to her Eggs, and not ſit upon them any more.
Abuſádo, abus'd, ill employ'd, miſpent.
Abuſár, to abuſe, miſuſe, miſemploy. From the Latin *Abúſor*.
Abuſión, abuſe, miſemploying, miſapplying. Alſo Superſtition.
Abúſo, as *Abuſion*, the abuſe of any thing.
Abutárda, a Buſtard, ſo call'd from the Latin *Avis tarda*, a ſlow Bird.
Abuvádo, vid. *Abubádo*.
Abuvílla, vid. *Abubílla*.
Abydo, the Fortreſs of *Abydos* in *Aſia*, oppoſite to *Seſtos* in *Europe*, on the *Helleſpont*, both of them call'd the *Dardanells*.
Abyla mónte, vid. *Abila*.
Abyſca, a Province in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *America*.

Acá, Hither.
Por acá, Hereabouts.
Acá y allá, hither, and thither.
Acabadaménte, compleatly, perfectly, abſolutely.
Acabádo, ended, finiſh'd, compleat, perfect, concluded, dead.
Acabár, to make an end, to conclude, to finiſh, to perfect, to accompliſh, to depart out of this Life.
No puédo acabár con el, I cannot prevail with him.
Acabé ahóra de llegár, I am but juſt come this moment.
Acábo, at the end, in concluſion. Properly two words, *A cabo*.
Acábo de ráto, after a while, after ſome time.
Prov. *Acábo de cien áños, tódos ſerémos ſálvos*, we ſhall be all ſafe an hundred Years hence. That is, we ſhall be out of all troubles and dangers. We often ſay, it is all one an hundred Years hence.
Prov. *Acábo de cien áños marído ſoys cárco*, After an Hundred Years Huſband you are wall ey'd. That is, when one finds out a thing that is very obvious to every Body, and could not be conceal'd, it is ridiculing the diſcovery, as if a Woman ſhould after being Marry'd many Years, find out that her Husband was wall Ey'd.
Prov. *Acábo de cien áños los Réyes ſon villános, y acábo de ciénto y diez los villános ſon Réyes*. At an hundred Years end Kings become Clowns, and at the end of an hundred and ten, Clowns become Kings. This denotes the Power of time and inſtability of human Affairs, which raiſe Peaſants to Thrones, and caſt down Royal Families among Peaſants.
Açacán, a Water-carryer, that carries Water about the Streets on an Aſs to Sell. *Arabick*, from the word *Seçaie*, to give Drink, or Water, deriv'd from the Hebrew *Sacab*, ſignifying the ſame.
Acacáyz, vid. *Alcaduz*.
Acachádo, ſquatted down.
Acachár, to ſquat down.
Acácia, a thorny Plant, or Shrub, which bears Leaves like Rue. There is another ſort, which grows into a Tree, and out of its Seed is made a Liquor us'd in Phyſick, and for want of it Apothecaries uſe the Juice of Sloes. Latin.
Açáda, a Spade: ſome will have it to be deriv'd from *Aſcia*, becauſe it cuts, but *Covarrubias* brings it from the Hebrew *Maat Sad*, being an Ax alſo, and then we muſt caſt away the M.
Académia, an Academy. *Plato*'s School in *Athens* was firſt call'd by this Name; now it is any place Arts or Sciences are taught in, or where Learned Men meet.
Académico, a member of an Academy, a Schollar or a Maſter.
Acadia, a Province in the North-Eaſt Coaſt of *America*, being part of New *France*. It is a Peninſula.
Açadilla, a little Spade, the Diminutive of *Açáda*.
Açadón, a Spade, ſee *Açáda* above.
Prov. *Préſtame un Açadón, yo a vos también, no viéne bien mugér*. Lend me a Spade, and I you alſo, this does not hang well together Wife. This they ſay, when one anſwers nothing to the purpoſe, or gives ſome account that is incoherent in it ſelf. The ground of the Proverb they ſay was this, a Man told a Woman he lov'd her, ſhe anſwer'd, and ſo do I you. The Husband overheard her anſwer, and afterwards ask'd her what the man had ſaid, ſhe told him, he ask'd to borrow a Spade. Whereupon the Husband reply'd, lend me a Spade, and ſo do I you, do not hang well together.
Açadonáda, a ſtroke of a Spade, or the depth that a Spade cuts at once, as *A tres Açadonádas ſe halliará água*. You'll find Water at three cuts of a Spade, to expreſs the Water is very near at hand.
Açadonázo, a great Spade, or a blow with a Spade.
Açadonçillo, or *Acadonzillo*, a little Spade. The diminutive of *Açadón*.
Açadonéar, to dig, or delve.
Açadonéro, one that works with a Spade, a digger or delver.
Acadúz, an Aqueduct, any conveniency to convey Water. vid. *Alcadúz*.
Acaecér, to happen, to chance, to fall out. From the Latin *Accidere*.
Acaecído, happen'd, chanc'd, fallen out.
Acaecimiénto, an Accident.
Acaeſcér, vid *Acaecér*.
Açafáte, a ſort of flat Basket, or Voider, the Ladies uſe for their Linnen or Cloaths. A Table-Basket. The *Arabs* ſay it is deriv'd from their word *ſapha*, a Porringer or deep Veſſel, but *Covarrubias* will have the Radix to be the Hebrew word, *Saph*, the general Name of all Veſſels.
Açafrán, Saffron. From the Arabick *Zafarán*; *Covarrubias* ſays, from the Hebrew *Saphar*, beautiful, becauſe it is of a Golden colour.
Açafrán Romí, Baſtard Saffron.
Açafranál, a Field where Saffron grows
Açafranádo, Dreſs'd, or dy'd with Saffron, or of a Saffron colour.
Açafranár, to dreſs, or dye with Saffron.
Açagáya, a Javelin to caſt. From the Arabick *Cegace*, to caſt.
Açaguán, an Entry to a Houſe, a Porch. vid. *ſaguan*.
Açahár, vid. *Azahár*.
Açála, The Moors religious Worſhip, their Prayers and Ceremonies.
Acalá, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Vera Paz* in North *America*.
Açaléja, or *Azaléja*, a Towel to wipe Hands with. *Arabick*.
Acalládo, ſtill'd, quieted, appeas'd, ſilenc'd.
Acallár, to ſtill, quiet, appeaſe, ſilence, to huſh as they do Children. From *Callár*, to hold one's peace.
Acalmádo, calm'd, or ſtill'd.
Acalmár, to calm or ſtill. From *Cálma*, a Calm.
Acalorádo, warm'd, heated, made hot.
Acalorár, to warm, heat, or make hot. From *Calór*, Heat.
Acamodár, vid. *Camodár*.
Acampádo, Encamp'd, lying in the Field.
Acampár, to Encamp, to lye in the Field, From *Cámpo*, a Field.
Acampéar, as *Acampár*.
Acaná, a ſort of fine Wood brought from the *Weſt Indies* of a very deep Red; the Name is *Indian*.
Açanabórias, vid. *ſanabórias*.
Acalanádo, made with Gutters, or Channels, as Pantiles or other things to carry off water. In Columns or the like, where it is Ornament, we call it Fluted.
Acanalár, to cut in Gutters or Channels. In Columns and Carv'd work call'd Fluting. From *Canál*, a Gutter.
Acanáles, in Gutters or Channels, or a fluted Column. Properly they are two words.
Acanelado, Of a Cinnamon Colour, or dreſs'd with Cinnamon. From *Canéla*, Cinnamon.
Acanilládo, interwoven Canes, or Reeds, like watling, or any thing done after that manner.
Paño Acanillado, a courſe ſort of Cloath with great Threads like Reeds.
Acañaverádo, pierc'd, prick'd, or wounded with the points of Canes or Reeds.
Acañaverádor, one that pricks or wounds others

others with ſharp Canes or Reeds.

Acañaverear, to pierce, prick, or wound with ſharp Canes or Reeds, which was formerly us'd to make Criminals confeſs, running ſharp Reeds between their Nails and their Fleſh. From *Cáña*, a Cane, or Reed.

Acantarádo, meaſur'd out by Pitchers, alſo ſtruck with a Pitcher.

Acantarár, to meaſure out by Pitchers, alſo to ſtrike with a Pitcher. From *Cántaro*, a Pitcher.

Acánto, a ſort of Thiſtle call'd in *Engliſh* Bears Foot, or Bears Claw. Latin, *Acanthus*.

Acaniládo, ſtreightned, hard preſs'd, drove to neceſſity.

Acanilár, to ſtreighten, to preſs hard, to drive to neceſſity. From *Cánto*, a corner; as if a Man were drove into a corner, where he could not help himſelf.

Acapádo, Muffled up in a Cloak.

Acapár, to muffle up in a Cloak. From *Capa* a Cloak.

Acaparrádo, ſhrowded or ſhelter'd under another Man's Cloak, taken into another's Protection.

Acaparrár, to ſhrowd or ſhelter under another's Cloak, to put under another's Protection. From *Cápa*, a Cloak. A word not much us'd.

Acapúſtle, a Town in New *Spain*.

Acapúlco, a City in the Kingdom of new *Spain*, and its great Port on the South Sea, where they always Embark for *Peru* and the *Philippine* Iſlands, in about 17 Degrees of North Latitude.

Açár, vid. *Azár*.

Acarádo, Confronted, brought face to face. Alſo countenanc'd, as *Bien acarádo*, well countenanc'd, that is, one who has a good Face.

Acarár, to confront, to bring face to face. From *Cára*, the Face.

Açarandádo, Sifted.

Açarandár, to Sift. From *çaránda*, a Sieve.

Açarcón, vid. *Azarcón*.

Acardenaládo, full of Scars, beaten or wounded ſo that the Scars remain.

Acardenalár, to make Scars, to beat or wound ſo that the Scars remain. From *Cardenál*, a Scar.

Acariciádo, much made of, treated tenderly.

Acariciár, To make much of, to treat tenderly and affectionately. From *Carícia*, loving, and endearing uſage.

Acarnánia, the ancient Name of a Province in *Epirus* in *Greece*, once famous for fine Horſes. There was alſo a City of this Name in *Sicily*.

Açaróte, or *Azaróte*, the Name of a Tree in *Perſia*, not unlike that which yields the Frankincenſe.

Acarreadízo, that may be, or is brought, or carry'd.

Acarreádo, brought, or carry'd.

Acarreadór, one that brings, and carries.

Acarreadúra, bringing or carrying.

Acarreár, to bring, or carry. From *Cárro*, a Cart, as things brought or carry'd in a Cart.

Acarréo, Carriage.

Acarréto, vid. *Acarréo*.

Acarrillado, put into the way.

Acarrilár, to put into the way, or into the Track. From *Carril*, the Track Carts leave in the Road.

Acarrilládo, Full cheek'd, plump fac'd, or that has great Cheeks.

Acarrillár, to grow full cheek'd, plump fac'd. From *Carrillo*, a Cheek.

Acáſo, by chance, accidentally, caſually. They are properly two words, *A caſo*.

Acatádo, Reſpected, Honour'd.

Acatadúra, the countenance, preſence, aſpect, or face.

Acatamiénto, Preſence, Aſpect, alſo Reverence, Reſpect, Honour.

Acatár, to Reſpect, Honour, Reverence; alſo to behold, to look upon, to view. From *Catadúra*, the Countenance.

Acatarrádo, that has taken cold.

Acatarrárſe, to take cold. From *Catárro*, a cold.

Acatlan, a Sea-port Town in the Province of *Mechoacan* in *North America*.

Acavaládo, made even, made up of what was deficient.

Acavalár, to make even, to make up what was deficient. From *Cavál*, Compleat or entire, without deficiency.

Acavalládo, Great, Bulky, like a Horſe.

Acavállo, a Horſeback. Properly two words. *A cavállo*.

Acavár, vid. *Acabár*.

Acaudaládo, Rich, Wealthy, well Stock'd.

Acaudaladór, one that gathers Wealth, or makes up a Stock.

Acaudalár, to grow Rich, to gather Wealth, to lay up a Stock. From *Caudál*, a Stock.

Acaudilládo, Lead, Conducted as Soldiers by an Officer.

Acaudilladór, one that Leads, or Conducts as an Officer does Soldiers.

Acaudilladúra, or *Acaudillamiento*, Leading, Conducting as Officers do their Soldiers.

Acaudillár, to Lead, Conduct, or command, as an Officer over Soldiers. From *Caudillo*, an Officer, or Commander.

Acaxúla, A Sea-port Town on the South Sea, North of the Bay of *Fonſeca*, in the Province of *Guatimala* in *America*, about 7 Leagues from the City of *S. Salvador*, and between thoſe of New *Leon*, and *Santiago de Guatimala*, in about 13 Degrees of North Latitude.

Acayreládo, adorn'd with ſquare Loops, or Laces, or Needle-work.

Acayrelár, to adorn with ſquare Loops, or Laces, or Needle-work. From *Cayrél*, a fine ſort of Loops put on the Edges of Cloaths, or made in Needle-work.

Accádia, A Province in the North *America*, part of New *France*, in about 45 Degrees of North Latitude. There is alſo a ſmall City in the Kingdom of *Naples*, of this Name.

Accaraig, A Town in the Province of *Parana* in South *America*, on the River *Parana*, otherwiſe call'd the Nativity of our Bleſſed Lady.

Accepción, accepting, allowing, conſenting.

Acceſſión, Acceſſion, increaſe, comming or adding to. Alſo the fit, or paroxiſm of a Fever, otherwiſe call'd *Accidente*, the *Spaniſh* Phyſicians uſing both terms indifferently. From the Latin *Acceſſio*, an increaſe, or addition.

Acceſſo, an Addition, alſo Acceſs, and an Avenue, or way to a place. From the Lat. *Acceſſus*.

Acceſſór, one that adds, or conſents to, an Acceſſary.

Acceſſoriaménte, Acceſſarily.

Acceſſório, Acceſſary, or conſenting, or aſſiſting to.

Accidénte, the Fit, or Paroxiſm of a Fever, or any other fit of a Diſeaſe. Alſo an accident. From the Latin *Accidere*, to happen.

Acción, a Deed, an Action. Alſo the Title or Claim a Man has to any thing. It is alſo an Action at Law, or an Accuſation laid againſt a Man.

Accomodádo, vid. *Acomodádo*.

Accomodár, vid. *Acomodár*.

Accreditádo, vid. *Acreditádo*.

Accoſtumbrádo, vid. *Acoſtumbrádo*.

Accár de los moros, a Mooriſh Ceremony, part of their Devotions.

Acébo, vid. *Azébo*.

Acebúche, vid. *Azebúche*.

Acechádo, watch'd, ey'd, obſerv'd, ſpy'd, or peep'd on.

Acechadór, one that is always Watching, and Prying, or obſerving, or Peeping.

Acechamiénto, A watching, obſerving, or prying, or peeping.

Acechánça, A watching, prying, or peeping. Alſo a Snare laid to entrap one.

Acechár, to Watch, Pry, or Peep into others Actions. From the Lat. *Sector*, to follow.

Acechía, vid. *Acequía*.

Acecinár, vid. *Cecinár*.

Acedár, vid. *Azedár*.

Acedéra, the Herb Sorrel, ſo call'd from *Azedo*, Sower.

Acédia, Sloth, *Lat.* Alſo as *Azedía*.

Acédo, vid. *Azédo*.

Acéfalo, vid. *Azéphalo*.

Aceleración, Haſte, Speed.

Acelerádo, Haſty, Speedy.

Aceleramiénto, Haſting, Speeding.

Acelerár, to make haſte, to haſten, to make ſpeed. From the Latin *Accelerare*, to haſten.

Acélga, the herb call'd White Beet.

Cara de Acelga, A Face that is of a greeniſh unuſual Colour.

Acemíte, or *Azemíte*, the fineſt of all the Flower, of which they make fine Cakes without Leaven, and therefore ſuppoſed by ſome to be deriv'd from the *Greek* privative, *a*, and *Simi*, Leaven. Others ſay from the *Arabick Cemit*, fine Flower, and this is doubtleſs the true Etimology.

Acencéyra, A Town in *Portugal*, about a League and a half from *Tomar*, containing but one Pariſh and about 120 Houſes.

Acendrádo, Pure from all Droſs, Refin'd, Excellent, Perfect.

Acendradúra, the Refining of Gold or Silver.

Acendrár, to Refine Silver or Gold, to Cleanſe, Purify, or bring to Perfection.

Acéña, A Water-Mill, vid. *Haçéña*.

Acendér, vid. *Encendér*.

Acendiénte, A Forefather, an Anceſtor.

Aceñéro, A Miller of a Water-Mill, but not of a Wind-Mill, for he is call'd *Molinero*.

Acenſár, vid. *Acenſuár*.

Acenſuádo, an Eſtate that has the charge of an Annuity on it, or the like.

Acenſuár, to lay a Charge upon an Eſtate, as an Annuity to be paid out of it, or the like. From *Cénſo*, a Rent, Tax, or Duty.

Acénto, an Accent, the manner of pronouncing a Syllable long or ſhort, or the placing the ſtreſs of the Voice on it. From the Latin *Accentus*.

Acentuár, to Accent, to ſound the Accent, or ſet a Mark on it.

Acepár, to grow up to a Stalk.

Acéphalo, any thing that wants a Head, or beginning. From the Greek *Acephalos*. Headleſs, as

Libro Acephalo, a Book that wants the beginning.

Verſos Acéphalos, a ſort of Heroicks that begin with a ſhort Syllable. Alſo fag ends of Verſes.

Hereges Acephalos, a ſort of Ancient Hereticks, ſo call'd, becauſe it is not known who was the firſt that ſtarted their Hereſie. They aſſerted there was but one Nature in the Perſon of Chriſt.

Acepillado, plan'd.

Acepilladór, one that planes, as Joyners and Carpenters do with a Plane.

Acepilladúras, Shavings of Wood, ſuch as are taken off with a Plane, when Wood is plan'd.

Acepillár, to Smooth, or Plane, as Joyners do with a Tool call'd a Plane. From *Cepillo*, a Plane.

Aceptár, vid. *Aceptár*.

Acequía, An open Trench, Ditch, or Water-courſe, that ſerves to convey Water to Mills, or to water the Ground. The great ones made to drein the Fields are call'd *Madres*, that is Mothers, the ſmall

ſmall ones that run into them *Hijuelas*, that is little Daughters, the Labourers that make them *Paleros*. The word *Acequia*, is *Arabick*, from the word *Zaquia*, a watering place, or Watercourſe.

Acéra, vid. *Hazéra*.

Acerbaménte, harſhly, bitterly, ſeverely, auſterely.

Acérbo, harſh, bitter, auſtere, ſevere. From the Latin *Acerbus*.

Acérca, near, or cloſe by. Alſo concerning.

Acercádo, drawn near, approach'd, come cloſe at hand.

Acercamiénto, drawing near, or approaching.

Acercár, Præſ. *yo Acérco*, Præt. *yo Acerqué*. To approach, to draw near, to be cloſe at hand. From *Cerca*, near.

Acércateme, draw near to me, come cloſer, approach me.

Acercén, properly two words, but often ſpoke and writ as if but one, it ſignifies to cut off cleverly cloſe to the Root or Mark. As

Cortár las oréjas a cercén, to cut off the Ears cloſe to the Head. From the Lat. *Circinus*, a Compaſs, which marks out where Workmen are to cut.

Acerísco, vid. *Azerísco*.

Acéro, vid. *Azéro*, Steel.

Acerravélas, or *Aſerravélas*, the Cords by which the Sail is made faſt to the Yard, call'd by *Engliſh* Sailors the Robbins.

Acertádo, that which is right, convenient, or proper.

Acertadór, one that is apt to do or take a thing right, to hit the Nail on the Head. It is alſo a Cant word for a Blackſmith, whoſe proper Name is *Herradór*, and becauſe *Errár*, ſignifies to miſs, or do things wrong, therefore ſome give him the Nick-name of *Acertadór*, that is the Man that does things right, or hits the Nail on the Head, for ſhould he drive them wrong he would lame the Horſe.

Acertamiénto, or rather *Aciérto*, the hitting the work, or doing a thing right.

Acertár, Præſ. *Aciérto*, Præt. *Acerté*, to hit the Nail on the Head, to do or take a thing right. To hit a Mark. To give a true Solution to a Queſtion. From the Lat. *Certus*, certain, that is ſure aim, or the like.

Acertár, is us'd by Taylors to expreſs the putting and fitting together of the pieces they have cut out for a Garment, to ſew them together. This word is alſo us'd to ſignifie what happened accidentally. As

Acertó a paſſár por aquí a tal tiémpo, he happen'd to paſs this way at ſuch a time.

Acéſo, Acceſs. Lat. *Acceſſus*.

Aceſſório, acceſſary, helping or aſſiſting, but not principal. From the Latin *Acceſſorium*, ſignifying increaſe, or addition.

Acetáble, acceptable, well approv'd of, or receiv'd.

Acetación, acceptance, receiving any thing with a liking or affection.

Acetádo, accepted, well receiv'd, or admitted.

Acetár, to accept, to take in good part, to receive with a liking, or affection. From the Latin *Accepto*, to take, but the *Spaniards* in this, as in many other words of this ſort, cut off the firſt c becauſe they never pronounce two together, nor the p before the t.

Acetár perſónas, to be partial.

Acéto, acceptable, grateful, pleaſing, well receiv'd.

Acetóſa, yerba, the Herb Sorrel.

Acétre, a Braſs or Copper Bucket to carry water in, often us'd for that they carry the Holy Water in great Churches. Taken alſo for the Sprinkler of the Holy Water, becauſe it is like a Scepter.

Acetería, the place or ſtreet where the Braſiers live, a Braſier's Shop. Alſo the place where Hawks are kept, in this Senſe more commonly *Cetería*.

Acetréro, a Braſier. Alſo a Faulconer.

Acevadádo, cloy'd with too much Meat, cramm'd, ſurfeited.

Acevadamiénto, cloying with too much Food, Surfeiting.

Acevadár, to cloy with too much Food, to Surfeit. From *Ceváda*, Barley, given to Cattle in *Spain* inſtead of Oates, as a Horſe that is Surfeited with too much Barley.

Aceviládo, mean, baſe, vile, of no repute.

Acevilárſe, to become mean, baſe, vile, and of no repute.

Acezár, to draw ones Breath ſhort and hard, as one does after running, or ſome fright, the word taken from the very ſound a Man makes when he breaths ſo.

Acézo, drawing the Breath ſhort and with difficulty.

Acezóſo, one that draws his Breath with difficulty, by reaſon of ſome obſtruction.

Acha, or rather *Hacha*. A Torch, a Flambeau. Alſo an Ax. Lat. *Aſcia*.

Achacádo, a thing falſely pretended, or laid to another's Charge.

Achacár, to make a pretence, to frame an excuſe, to lay to another's Charge.

Achachíca, a Town in New *Spain* where there are Silver Mines; it is 18 Leagues North of *Tlaſcala*, and about the ſame diſtance North Eaſt from the City of *Mexico*.

Achacóſo, one that is full of excuſes, or pretences. Alſo a diſeas'd Perſon that is full of ailings.

Achaláque, a Town and Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida* in North *America*, Weſt of the *Apalaches*, in about 35 degrees of North Latitude.

Achanclet:do çapáto, a Shooe put on with the Heel down like a Slipper, Slipſhod.

Achancletár, to put on the Shooes with the Heels down like Slippers. The word taken from the noiſe Shooes make in going, when Slipſhod.

Achaque, a pretence, an excuſe. Alſo a diſtemper, an ailing.

Prov. *Achaques de odre, que ſabe a la pez*, Pretences or excuſes of the Skin that taſtes of the Pitch. In *Spain* they carry the Wine in Pitch'd Hog-skins, and the Wine often taſtes of the Pitch, whence the Proverb, which is apply'd to thoſe who have always excuſes for their Natural or Habitual Failings.

Prov. *Al que mal haze nunca le falta achaque*, He that does ill is never without an excuſe.

Prov. *Achaques al viernes para no le ayunar*, Ailings on *Friday* to avoid Faſting. For looſe livers who pretend to be ſick on *Fridays* that they may not Faſt. Thence apply'd to all others, who are framing excuſes, and finding difficulties when they ſhould do any thing that is againſt their inclination, or to avoid taking pains.

Achárcádo, made a puddle, or marſhy, a place full of puddles.

Acharcamiénto, the ſtanding of Water, and making puddles, or plaſhes.

Acharcár, to make puddles or plaſhes. From *Charco*, a puddle or plaſh.

Acherón, or *Acherónte*, the Poets feign him to be the Son of *Ceres*, got without a Father, Born in a dark Den in *Crete*, who not daring to behold the Light, went down into Hell, where he was converted into a moſt bitter River. *Acheron* ſignifies, void of joy.

Achicádo, made leſs, diminiſh'd, taken into a leſs compaſs.

Achicadúra, leſſening, diminiſhing, drawing into leſs compaſs.

Achicar, to leſſen, to diminiſh, to bring into leſs compaſs. From *Chico*, little.

Prov. *Achicá compadre, y llevarés la galga*, make it leſs Goſſip, and you ſhall have the Grey-hound. A Proverb apply'd to thoſe, who lye without meaſure. It is taken from a great Lyar, who ask'd his Friend to lend him a Grey-hound to kill a Hair as big as a Calf. The other anſwer'd, if ſhe were ſo big his Dog could not kill her. Upon which he firſt began to leſſen her by degrees, the other ſtill ſaying, make her leſs and you ſhall have the Grey-hound, till the Hare came to be of the common ſize.

Achicória, the Herb Dandilion.

Achocádo, knock'd down, laid along, fell'd.

Achocadór, an unmerciful Fellow that knocks down, or fells.

Achocambéy, one of the *Lucayan* Iſlands on the Coaſt of *America*.

Achocár, Præſ. *Achuéco*, Præt. *Achoqué*. To knock down, to fell. Alſo to hord up much Money.

Achóte, It has no other Name in *Engliſh* or any other Language, this being the *Indian* Name. It is a hard Sunſtance of a very deep Red, formerly us'd to be put into Chocolate to give it a good Colour, and becauſe it is an excellent peſtoral. *Ray* in his Hiſtory of Plants gives this account of it; The *Mau-can* or *Rou-cau* Tree, between a Shrub and a Tree, bears a Fruit in a Cod two or three Fingers long, about as big as a Plum. In each Cod there are thirty or forty Seeds, or Grains, each faſtned to a little Stalk, in the ſhape of a ſharp Cone, flatted on both ſides. The Colour of theſe Seeds or Grains is a bright Scarlet, they are damp with a juice that dyes the Hands, if they touch it. Theſe Seeds new gather'd are ſoft, like thoſe of an Apple, when dry they turn of a deep Red. Theſe Ground with Water and made up into Balls or Cakes, are ſent over into *Europe*. Thus far *Ray*, who calls it *Achiotl*, but the true Name the *Spaniards* call it by is *Achóte*. This ſteep'd in Urine dyes Linnen ſo that it never waſhes out.

Achuchár, to preſs, or ſqueeze cloſe together.

Achuéco, vid *Achocár*.

Achuecádo, vid. *Achocádo*.

Achuecadór, vid. *Achocadór*.

Achugár, to bind, or preſs hard, to ram down, to thruſt down in meaſuring, to wedge, to ſhore up.

Achusí, a Port in *Florida* upon the Gulph of *Mexico*.

Aciál, a Hair Rope made faſt to a ſtrong Stick, us'd by Farriers in *Spain* to hold unruly Horſes by the Noſe, inſtead of our Barnacle. Some will have the word to be *Arabick*, others *Hebrew*.

Prov. *Mas puede Aciál, que fuerça de oficial*: The Barnacle can do more than the ſtrength of the Farrier. That is, towards holding the Horſe. It is equivalent to, Policy goes beyond Strength.

Acialcázar, a Town in *Andaluzia*, 5 Leagues from Sevil, containing about 500 Houſes. It is a Marquiſate, and in the Noble Family of *Alvarádo*.

Aciber, the Purging Drug made of the Juice of the Plant Aloes. It is call'd *Aloes*, or *Aloa* in *Greek*, *Latin*, and *Engliſh*. *Areoa* by the People of *Decan* and *Guzarat*. *Catecomer* by the *Canarines*. *Acevre* or *Azevar* by the *Portugueſes*, who call the Herb it is taken from *Erva Baboſa*. Much of it grows in *Cambaya* and

and *Bengala*, but the beſt in the Iſland *Socotora*, near the Red Sea, whence it is call'd *Aloes Sotorina*. The *Arabs* call it *Cebar*. Thus far *Acoſta* in his Natural Hiſtory of the *Eaſt Indies*. *Covarrubias* adds, that the Name *Acibar*, is deriv'd from the *Arabick Scibar*, ſignifying Patience, to denote that the Sick Perſon who takes it, muſt have Patience to bear with its extraordinary Bitterneſs. But there is no need of fetching it ſo far, when the *Arabick* Name of it *Cebar*, is a nearer and better Etymology.

Acibarádo, Bitter'd with Aloes.

Acibarár, to make Bitter with Aloes.

Acibarrár a la pared, to daſh againſt a Wall.

Açicaládo, Poliſh'd, Burniſh'd, or ſet out to the beſt advantage.

Açicaladór, a Poliſher, a Burniſher.

Açicaladúra, Poliſhing, Burniſhing, or ſetting out to the beſt Advantage.

Acicalár, to Poliſh, Burniſh, or ſet off to the beſt Advantage. To ſharpen the Edge of a Sword. From the Latin *Aciés*, an Edge.

Açicáres, Spurs which have a long broad Point ſticking out inſtead of Rowels. Us'd in *Spain* by Gentlemen when they Ride at Bulls or the like Sports.

Acicaráço, a ſtroke with ſuch a Spur as a above.

Accidentál, Accidental, Caſual, that which is not of the Eſſence, or Nature of a thing. The *Spaniſh* Muſicians uſe this word to expreſs ſome Notes in Muſick.

Acidénte, an Accident. In Philoſophy it is that which may be added to, or taken from the Suppoſitum, without deſtroying it.

Acidente de calentura, the fit of a Fever, and ſo of any other Diſtemper.

Acídia, Sloath. From the Greek *Acedia*.

Acidióſo, Sloathful.

Aciegas, Blindfold. Properly two words. *A ciegas*.

Aciérto, the right doing or performing of any buſineſs, a good hit, a right method.

Acinár, vid. *Hazinár*.

Ación, a Stirrup Leather. Sometimes taken for *Accion*, an Action.

Aciprés, the Cypreſs Tree.

Acipreſte, an Arch-Prieſt, a Chief Prieſt. From the Latin *Archipresbyter*.

Açíra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Xativa*, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Acitára, the Breaſt work, or wall Breaſt high about any place to keep People from falling. *Arabick*.

Acitára de ſilla, the Saddle-Tree.

Aciviládo, Debas'd.

Acivilár, to Debaſe.

Acla, a ſmall Town and Diſtrict in the Juriſdiction of *Panama*, but on the North-Sea, not many Leagues North-Weſt of *Darien*.

Aclamación, Acclamation.

Aclamádo, receiv'd with Acclamations, cry'd up.

Aclamár, to receive with Acclamations, to ſhout by way of Approbation. Lat.

Aclaración, a clearing, or making plain.

Aclarádo, made clear, plain, or manifeſt.

Aclarador, a clearer or explainer of matters, one that lays things open.

Aclarár, to clear, to cleanſe, to explain, to lay things open. From *Claro*, clear.

Aclavílla, an Inſtrument Dyers uſe for dipping the things they Dye.

Acobádo, propp'd, ſupported, upheld. Obſ.

Acobamiento, a propping, ſupporting, upholding. Obſ.

Acobár, to prop, ſupport, uphold. Obſ.

Acobardádo, Cowardly, full of fear.

Acobardár, to make one afraid, or cowardly, or to be afraid, or cowardly. From *Cobarde*, a Coward.

Açoçár, to egg, or ſet on, to incite, to provoke as they do Dogs, the *Spaniards* uſing this word, *ço*, *ço*, to ſet on Dogs.

Acoceádo, kick'd, ſpurn'd.

Acoceadór, one that kicks or Spurns.

Acoceamiento, a kicking or ſpurning.

Acocéar, to kick, to ſpurn. From *Coz*, a kick.

Acodádo, bent, or bow'd like an Elbow, alſo leaning on the Elbow.

Acodadúra, a bending like that of an Elbow, alſo the act of leaning on the Elbow. Alſo the Pruning of Vines, and their taking Root.

Acodár, to make a bending like an Elbow. alſo to lean on the Elbow. From *Códo*, an Elbow. It is alſo a term us'd by Carpenters in meaſuring. And in Trees it is to Prune them, and their taking Root in the Ground.

Acodiciádo, Coveted.

Acodiciár, to Covet. From *Codicía*, Covetouſneſs.

Acodiciárſe, an expreſſion at play, when one thinks he has the Game ſure, and through eagerneſs loſes it.

Açófar, Braſs, or Copper, for I find it often indifferently us'd for both. From the *Arabick çufár*, Shining, *Arabick*.

Açofarádo, cover'd with Braſs, or Copper.

Açofeyfa, or *Azofeyfa*. The Fruit the Apothecaries call Jujubs.

Açofeyfádo, Meat dreſs'd with Jujubs, or any Compoſition of Jujubs.

Açofeyfár, to dreſs Meat with Jujubs, to make a Compoſition with Jujubs. The Name *Arabick*.

Açofeyfó, the Jujub-Tree.

Acogedór, one that receives or entertains others.

Acogér, Præſ. *Acójo*, Præt. *Acogí*. To entertain, to admit, to receive Friendly. From *Cogere*, to force one to ſtay with him by Friendſhip.

Acogérſe, to betake one ſelf to flight, to make an eſcape, to have recourſe to.

Prov. *Acogerſe a Fidelium*, to fly or have recourſe to *Fidelium*. That is to fly to the laſt Refuge, becauſe when Prieſts ſay the Office of the Dead by Hart, and cannot remember the particular Collect for that occaſion, they take up with the Common Prayer, which begins *Fidelium Deus*. Wherefore when a Man takes to the laſt ſhift, they apply this Proverb.

Acogída, a place to betake ones ſelf to, a place of Refuge, alſo Reception, or Entertainment. As, *Me hizo buena acogida*. He receiv'd me Friendly.

Acogído, receiv'd, entertain'd, eſcap'd. ſhelter'd.

Acogimiénto, Reception, Entertainment, an Eſcape, Protection.

Acogotádo, that has a great Neck, alſo that has been ſtruck on the Neck, or Neck'd as we do Rabbits.

Acogotár, to grow thick Neck'd, alſo to ſtrike on the Neck, or kill with a blow on the Neck as we do Rabbits. From *Cogóte*, the Neck.

Açógue, Quickſilver, vid. *Azógue*.

Açoguéjo, the Name of a Quarter or Ward in the City *Valencia*, ſignifying a little Market or Square, being a Diminutive of the *Arabick* Word *çoque*, a Square.

Acohombrádo, made like a Cucumber, or dreſs'd with Cucumber.

Acógi, *Acójo*, vid. *Acogér*.

Acólito, an Acolyte, one that ſerves the Prieſt at the Altar. From the Latin *Acolythus*.

Acollér, Obſ. vid. *Acogér*.

Acolvádo, fill'd, heap'd up. Obſ.

Acolvár, Obſ. to fill, to heap up. Corruptly for *Acolmár*, from *Cólmo*, the top.

Acóma, a Town in the Province of *Cibola* in North *America*.

Acomádo, provok'd, incited, ſet on as Dogs are.

Acomamiénto, a provoking, inciting, angering, or ſetting on as they do Dogs.

Acomár, to provoke, incite, or anger; properly to ſet a Dog upon any thing; the *Spaniards* to ſet on their Dogs crying to them, *ço*, *ço*.

Acómas, a People in the Kingdom of New *Mexico* in North *America*.

Acombádo, vaulted, or arch'd.

Acombadúra, vaulting, or arching.

Acombár, to vault, or arch. An old Word and out of uſe.

Acometedór, one that aſſaults, attacks, or ſets upon, or one that undertakes.

Acometér, to aſſault, to attack, to ſet upon; alſo to undertake. From the Lat. *Committere*, to put it to the hazard.

Acometer con dadivas, to tempt a Man with Gifts.

Acometída, an Aſſault, an Attack; alſo an Undertaking.

Acometído, aſſaulted, attack'd, ſet upon; alſo undertaken.

Acometimiénto, an Aſſault, an Attack; alſo an Undertaking.

Acomodádo, fitted, proper for the purpoſe, cheap, reaſonable, well to paſs; alſo ſettled, or provided for.

Acomodamiénto, a fitting, making convenient, bringing to Reaſon, a Settlement or Proviſion.

Acomodár, to make fit or convenient, to compound a Difference, to place a Servant, to provide for another. From *Cómodo*, convenient.

Acomodárſe, to provide for one's ſelf, or to get an Employment; alſo to conform, and ſute one's ſelf to the Times or Circumſtances.

Acompañádo, accompanied, attended. It alſo ſignifies a Lawyer join'd in Commiſſion with a Judge to prevent Partiality.

Accompañadór, one that keeps Company with, or follows another.

Acompanamiénto, a Retinue, Attendance, or keeping in Company.

Acompañár, to accompany, or be of a Retinue. From *Compañía*, a Company.

Acomplimiénto, the Complement, that which makes any thing compleat. From *Complir*, to make compleat.

Acomvér, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, two Leagues from *Jaca*, on the Banks of the River *Arvin*. It contains not above 60 Houſes.

Aconchádo, cover'd with Shells, or laid together, to lie as a Fiſh in its Shell.

Aconchár, to cover with Shells, or to lay and fit together that things may lie as a Fiſh does in the Shell. From *Concha*, a Shell.

Acondicionádo, condition'd. As *Bien acondicionádo*. Of things inanimate, ſignifies they are in good Caſe, or well condition'd. Of Man, that he is good Condition'd, or of a good Temper.

Acondicionár, to put into good Condition. From *Condicion*, Condition.

Aconhortádo, vid. *Aconortádo*.

Aconhortár, vid. *Aconortár*.

Acónito, a poiſonous Herb, of which there are two ſorts, the one call'd Libbards-bane, the other Woolfs-bane. From the Lat. *Aconitum*.

Aconortación, Comfort, Support, Relief, Encouragement.

Aconortádo, comforted, ſupported, reliev'd, encourag'd.

Aconortár, to comfort, to ſupport, to relieve, to encourage. From the Latin *Hortór*, to exhort.

Aconſeguexéa, an obſ. *Aragonian* Word, ſignifying overtaking.

Aconſejadaménte, with Advice, maturely, diſcreetly.

Aconſejádo,

Aconsejádo, counsell'd, advis'd.
Aconsejadór, a Counsellor, an Adviser.
Aconsejár, to counsel, to advise. From *Concéjo*, Council.
Aconsádo, prop'd, staid, or shor'd up, like a falling Wall.
Aconsár, to prop, stay, or shore up a falling Wall. From *Cuénto*, a Prop, or Shore.
Aconsecér, Præs. *Aconsésco*, to happen, to chance, to fall out.
No me aconsecerá otra vez, it shall be so no more, I will not be serv'd so again.
Aconsecído, happen'd, chanc'd, fallen out.
Aconsecimiénto, an Accident, any thing that has happen'd.
Aconseció, *Aconsésco*, vid. *Aconsecér*.
Aconsescér, vid. *Aconsecér*.
Acopádo, that is made round like a Cup, as *Arbol Acopádo*, a Tree that has a full round Head like a Cup.
Acopár, to make a thing have a round head like a Cup. From *Cópa*, a Cup.
Açór, the Hawk, call'd a Gosshawk. *Arabick*.
Acordádo, discompos'd, frighted, uneasie; also angry, and haughty.
Acoramiénto, a fright, uneasiness; also anger, and haughtiness.
Acordárse, to be frighted, surpriz'd, disturb'd, or uneasie; also to be angry, wild, or haughty. From *Açór*, a Hawk. In the first sense from the fright and uneasiness Fowls are in when they see a Hawk; and in the latter, from the cruelty, and high flying of the Hawk.
Acoraládo, Adorn'd with Coral, or of the colour of Coral.
Acordádo, Remember'd; also discreet, wise; also agreed, or concerted; and in Musick, tun'd.
Acordár, Præs. *Acuérdo*, Præt. *Acordé*. to remember to awake from Sleep; to put in mind, to agree together, to determine. In Musick, to Tune.
Acórde, Agreement, consent in Opinion; harmony in Musick.
Acord-léjo, a pair of Nippers to pull off loose Hairs. Scoffing at a Man, or putting upon him. Also racking with Ropes.
Açóres, a parcel of small Islands West of *Spain*, and North-West of the *Canaries*. They are otherwise call'd *Tercéras*, from the chief of them so call'd. They are subject to the Crown of *Portugal*, their Names *Tercera*, *S. Michael*, *S. Mary*, *Gracioſa*, *Fayal*, *S. George*, *Pico*, *Corvo*, and *Flores*.
Acornéado, Butted with Horns.
Acorneár, to Butt with Horns, as horned Beasts do. From *Cuérno*, a Horn.
Acóro, the Plant we call *English* Galingall.
Acorraládo, driven up into a corner whence one cannot escape, or pent up. Distress'd, brought to great streights.
Acorralár, to drive up where one can't escape, to pen up, to distress, to bring into streights. From *Corrál*, a Yard, or Enclosure.
Acorrér, to run to, to help, to relieve, to succour, or assist. From *Corrér*, to run in to a Man's assistance.
Acorrído, succour'd, reliev'd, aided, assisted.
Acorrimiénto, aid, assistance, succour, relief, running to.
Acórro, help, aid, assistance, succour, relief.
Acorrucádo, shrug'd up close together as people do with the cold.
Acorrucár, to shrug up close together, as people do with the cold. From the Lat. *Corrugo*. to wrinkle, that is to gather up close together.
Acorrullár la galera, to trim the Galley.
Acortádo, shortned, abridg'd, brought into less compass, retrench'd.
Acortamiénto, shortning, abridging, retrenching.
Acortár, to shorten, to abridge, to retrench. From *Córto*, short.
Acorvádo, crooked, bent, bow'd, stooping as men do with Age.
Acorvár, to crook, bend, or bow. From *Córvo*, crooked.
Acos, a Village in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *America*.
Acosádo, or *Acossádo*, close pursu'd, persecuted, provok'd, molested, baited.
Acosadór, or *Acossadór*, one that pursues, persecutes, or molests, or baits others.
Acosamiénto, or *Acossamiénto*, close pursuit, persecuting, molesting, or vexing, baiting.
Acosár, or *Acossár*, to pursue close, to persecute, molest, fret, and vex, to bait. From *Cóso*, the place where the Bulls are Baited.
Acostádo, lain down, gone to Bed; also leaning on, or depending.
Acostamiénto, lying in bed, leaning, depending; also Wages.
Acostár, or *Acostárse*, to go to Bed, to lie down, to lean, to give Wages. In the first Sense from the Latin *Costa*, a Rib, as lying down on the Ribs. In the last from the Spanish Word *Costa*, Cost, as being at the Cost of maintaining a Man.
Acostárse al parecér de otro, to incline to another Man's Opinion.
Acoste, a small Town and Territory in the Province of *Florida* in *North America*, in about 36 Degrees of North Latitude.
Acostumbrádo, accustom'd, usual.
Acostumbramiénto, accustoming, use.
Acostumbrár, to accustom, to use. From *Costúmbre*, Custom.
Acotación, a Quotation, bringing a Testimony out of an Author.
Açotadízo, that may be whipp'd, or subject to whipping.
Acotádo, quoted, alledg'd out of a Book or Author.
Açotádo, whipp'd, scourg'd.
Acotadór, one that quotes or alledges things out of Books or Authors.
Açotadór, a Whipper, a Scourger.
Acotamiénto, a quoting, or alledg'd out of a Book or Author.
Açotamiénto, a whipping or scourging.
Acotán, a Moorish Word for a Hawk.
Acotár, to quote, to alledge out of a Book or Author. From *Cóta*, a Quotation.
Açotár, to whip, to scourge.
Açotár el mar en las peñas, is for the Sea to beat or break upon the Rocks.
Açóte, a Whip, a Scourge. The Etymology uncertain, but suppos'd to be Arabick.
Açóte de vergajo de Toro, a Bull's Pizzle.
Açotéa, the flat Roof of a House cover'd with Lead or Plaister of Paris. Arabick.
Acotejádo, compar'd together.
Acotejár, to compare together.
Acovardádo, fearful, cowardly, put into a Fear.
Acovardár, to put into a Fear, to be cowardly. From *Covárde*, a Coward.
Acoytár, an old Spanish Word, signifying to procure.
Açozádo, vid. *Açotádo*.
Acrecentádo, increas'd, augmented, enlarg'd, improv'd.
Acrecentadór, one that increases, inlarges, augments, or improves.
Acrecentamiénto, increasing, inlarging, improvement.
Acrecentár, Præs. *Acreciénto*, Præt *Acrecenté*, to increase, inlarge, augment, or improve. From the Latin *Cresco*, to grow.
Acrecér, to increase, to add to. From the Latin *Cresco*, to grow.
Acreciénto, vid. *Acrecentár*.
Acreditádo, creditable, reputable, one that has a good Reputation.
Acreditár, to credit, to give one a good Reputation. From *Crédito*, Credit.
Acreedór, a Creditor. From the Latin *Creditor*.
Acrescentár, vid. *Acrecentár*.
Acrescér, vid. *Acrecér*.
Acrevilládo, full of Holes, a Man that is run through in many Places.
Acrevillár, to pierce full of Holes, to be worn full of Holes, to be run through in many Places From *Criva*, a Sieve, such as we sift Oats in.
Acriminádo, criminal, or under any Accusation of Guilt.
Acriminadór, an Accuser, an Evidence.
Acriminár, to accuse, to lay Crimes to one's Charge. From *Crimen*, a Crime.
Acrimonía, Sharpness, Tartness. From the Latin *Acrimonia*. Metaphorically it signifies, sharp biting Words.
Acrisoládo, refin'd in a Crucible as Gold or Silver. Metaphorically, any thing that is cleans'd, or a Man that has been thoroughly try'd.
Acrisolár, to refine in a Crucible. Metaphorically, to cleanse, or purify. To try a Man thoroughly. From *Crisól*, a Crucible.
Acrivádo, sifted or cleans'd in a Sieve.
Acrivadúra, Chaff, or that which is sifted out.
Acrivár, to sift in an open Sieve, such as is us'd for whole Grain. From the Latin *Cribrare*, to sift, thence it is us'd to signify to pink a Man's Body with many Wounds.
Acrivilládo, vid. *Acrevilládo*.
Acrivillár, vid. *Acrevillár*.
Acroáma, a pleasant and diverting Discourse or Narrative. It is Greek, *Acroama*, a hearing.
Acroteras, Battlements, or small Pinnacles on the Tops of Walls. From the Greek *Acron*, the top or upper part.
Acruciádo, tormented.
Acrucidr, to torment. From the Latin *Cruciare*, to torment.
Actimo, a small Distance in Measure or Time.
Action, vid. *Acción*.
Actividád, Activity. Lat. *Activitas*.
Acto, vid. *Aúto*.
Actór, a Dealer, an Actor. In Law, the Plaintiff, or Prosecutor.
Açúa, the Indian Name for all sorts of Drink made of Indian Wheat. Vid. *Mayz*.
Açúcar, Sugar. From the Latin *Saccharum*, Sugar.
Açúcar piedra, or *Açúcar candi*, Sugar Candy.
Açúcar de redóma, the candy'd part that sticks about the sides or bottom of Vessels that Syrups are kept in.
Açucarádo, sweetned with Sugar or strew'd with Sugar.
Palabras açucarádas, sweet, that is, alluring or pleasing Words.
Açucarár, to sweeten with Sugar, to strow Sugar over any thing. Metaphorically, to sweeten; that is, to sooth a Man.
Açucaréro, a Sugar-Caster.
Acucéna, the white Lilly. Arabick.
Acuchilladízo, one that has been or is expos'd to be slash'd and cut; a quarrelsom Person who is always slashing, a Bully.
Acuchilládo, cut, slash'd, hew'd, wounded.
Mangas Acuchilládas, slash'd Sleeves.
Prov. *Del bien acuchillado se haze el buen cirujáno*: He that has been well

well slash'd makes a good Surgeon. To show that the Practical part is as necessary as the Theory.

Acuchilladúra, or *Acuchillamiénto*, a cutting, slashing, or hewing.

Acuchillár, to cut, slash, or hew. To wound. From *Cuchillo*, a Knife.

Acucía, Sharpness of Edge, or of Wit. From the Latin *Acutus*, sharp.

Acucidr, to sharpen, also to hasten. Little us'd at present, the proper Word being *Aguçár*.

Acuciosamênte, Obs. sharply, or diligently.

Acucióso, Obs. sharp or diligent.

Acuclíllas, setting on one's Legs with the Weight of the Body hanging on the Hams; as People do to ease themselves in the Fields.

Açúda, a great Wheel to draw Water with out of Wells, commonly us'd to water Gardens. From the Arabick Word *Zud*, a Waterer.

Acudído, repair'd to; also reliev'd or assisted.

Acudimiénto, repairing to; also Relief or Assistance.

Acudír, to repair to, to come to a Call; also to relieve or assist. From *a*, *simul*, or together, and *Cudo*, to forge, because Smiths strike one after another, following their Stroaks, and so help one another.

Açuéla, a little Hatchet, or a Coopers Adds. From the Latin *Asciola*, a small Hatchet.

Acuéra, a Territory in the Province of *Florida* in *North America*.

Acuerdádo, grown or made wiser.

Acuerdár, to grow or make wiser. From *Cuérdo*, discreet.

Acuérdo, vid. *Acordár*.

Acuérdo, Subst. an Agreement, a Resolution; also remembring and deliberating.

Acuéstas, upon a Man's Back, on his Shoulders. From the Old Spanish Word *Costas*, or *Cuestas*, the Back.

Tener sesenta años Acuéstas, to be three score Years old. *Verbatim*, to have three score Years upon one's Back.

Tomar un muchacho Acuéstas, to hoist up a Boy as they do at School to be whipp'd.

Llevár a otro Acuéstas, Verbatim, to carry another upon one's Back. Metaphorically to maintain him.

Prov. *Tu que no puedes llevame Acuéstas*: You that are not able carry me on your Back. This they say to those who expect Assistance or Relief from such as are not able to help themselves.

Acuésto, vid. *Acostár*.

Açufeífa, the Fruit our Apothecaries call Jujubs. From the Arabick *çufeifun*, or from the Latin *Zizipbus*.

Açufeífo, the Jujub-Tree.

Açufrádo, smoak'd with Brimstone, as formerly they us'd to do fine Gauses.

Açufradór, a Frame us'd in *Spain* to lay Womens fine Head-cloaths on, that were smoak'd with Brimstone over a Pan of Coles, to make them clear. The same Frame is us'd to air Cloaths, and call'd by the same Name.

Açufrar, to smoak Linnen with Brimstone, as above.

Açúfre, or *Piedraçúfre*, Brimstone. From the Latin *Sulphur*, Brimstone.

Acuitádo, afflicted, troubled, pin'd away.

Acuitárse, to afflict or trouble one's self; to pine away. From *Cuyta*, Trouble.

Acuitzebuaríra, a Plant in the Province of *Mechoacan*, in *North America*, of admirable virtue, call'd by the *Spaniards*, the Enemy of Poison.

Açuléjo, vid. *Azuléjo*.

Aculló, yonder.

Açumbár, vid. *Azumbár*.

Açumbre, the common Liquid Measure of *Spain*, containing about three Pints English, and divided into four lesser Measures call'd *Quarillos*, or Quarters. the Word Arabick.

Acumuládo, heap'd on; also charg'd with Crimes.

Acumuladór, one that accumulates, or heaps together; one that lays Faults to others and magnifies them.

Acumulár, to accumulate, to heap on, to lay to one's Charge. Lat. *Accumulare*. The Lawyers particularly use it when several Offences are laid to the Criminal's Charge, and as it were heap'd one upon another.

Acumulatríz, a Woman that heaps or accumulates, or that lays many things to another's Charge.

Acurçádo, polish'd, refin'd, set off, or set in order.

Acunçadór, a Polisher or Refiner, one that adorns and sets things in Order.

Acunçár, Obs. to polish, refine, adorn or set things in order. Arabick.

Acúña, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, originally from *Portugal*, where they are call'd *Cunha*, and went over to *Castile*, when the Master of *Avis*, who was Bastard to King *Peter*, and afterwards call'd King *John* the First, usurp'd that Crown. Others of them still remain in *Portugal*.

Acuñádo, coin'd as Money is; also cloven with Wedges.

Acuñadór, a Coiner; also a Cleaver that cleaves with Wedges.

Acuñadór de testigos falsos, a Coiner, that is, a Suborner of false Witnesses.

Acuñár, to coin Money. From *Cuño*, the Stamp for Money. It is also to cleave with Wedges. From *Cuña*, a Wedge.

Acuñár dinéro, Besides the literal Sense of coining, signifies Metaphorically, to heap or gather Wealth; as if it were wedg'd together.

Açuqueíca, A small Hamlet near the City *Toledo*, in the Kingdom of *Castile* in *Spain*. An Arabick Diminutive of *Açequía*, because water'd with many Trenches.

Acurtidór, vid. *Curtidór*.

Acurtír, vid. *Curtír*.

Acusación, an Accusation. Latin *Accusatio*.

Acusádo, accus'd, charg'd.

Acusadór, an Accuser, an Evidence.

Acusár, to acuse, to charge with Offences. Lat. *Accusare*.

Acusatívo, The Accusative Case. One that may be accus'd, or one that is apt to accuse.

Açutéa, the flat Roof of a House, cover'd with Lead or Plaister of Paris, or a Walk round the Top of a House, which is usual in *Spain* and *Africk*. It is generally of Plaister of Paris to keep out the Heat. From the *Arabick* Word *Zats*, a Place to take the Air, or to Sun one's self.

Adágio, an Adage, a Proverb. From the Latin *Adagium*, a Proverb.

Adahála, any thing taken or given over and above the Bargain agreed on. In Fruit and such things we call it a Cast, that is, a handful or small parcel thrown in. From the Arabick *Dehdle*, to take over.

Adalíd, a Guide. a Conducter. From the Arabick *Delid*, a Guide. This Word is generally us'd for those that conduct Armies.

Adamádo, belov'd, when deriv'd from *Amár*, to love.

Adamádo, finical, fine, nice, dainty, or Lady-like, when deriv'd from *Dáma* a Lady.

Adamár, to Love. From *Amor*, to love.

Adamári, to make, or become finical, nice, dainty, or Lady-like. From *Dáma*, a Lady.

Adamúz, a Town of about 800 Houses, 5 Leagues from *Cordova* in *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, seated on the great Road, famous for good Inns, and plenty of Rabbets and Partridges. It belongs to the *Marquess del Carpio*. Towards another Town of the same Name on the Frontiers of *Castile*, between the Rivers *Turia* and *Bulgas*. It has a strong Castle, but not above 150 Houses.

Adán, our first Father *Adam*.

Adárga, a short light Target, or Buckler, made of Buffaloes hide, or Buff, us'd by the *Spaniards* and *Africans*. From the *Arabick Dárgua*, signifying the same.

Adargádo, Arm'd with a Target, one that carries a Target.

Adargár, *Adargárse*, to arm, or cover with a Target, or Buckler. To stand upon ones Guard.

Adárme, a Dram weight; also a small piece of Money formerly so call'd in *Spain*. From the Latin *Drachma*, a Drachm, or such a piece of Money.

Adáruas, Gold Mines.

Adárve, the Space or Breadth on the top of the Walls of a Fortify'd place, where the Battlements are, for the Defendants to stand on. The Etymology uncertain.

Adarvádo, Stupify'd, benum'd, or become motionless with a fright, like the Statues they us'd formerly to set on the *Adarves* or Walls, to make the number of Defendants seem the greater.

Adarvárse, to be stupify'd, benum'd, or become motionless, like a Statue, with a fright, as above in *Adarvádo*.

Prov. *Abaxanse los Adárves, y levantanse los muladáres*. The high Walls stoop, and the Dunghills rise. Us'd when Persons of Note humble themselves, or are cast down, and base fellows strive to look great, or rise high.

Adaután, *Bever Adaután*, to drink to a pitch, to drink hard. From the *French Autant*, as much, that is, to drink as much as another.

Adbertído, vid. *Advertído*.

Adbítrio, vid. *Arbítrio*.

Adçenéta, a small Town of about 150 Houses, near *Vistabella* in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.

Adéfesios Hablar Adefesios, it is a *Spanish* Proverb, signifying to speak nothing to the purpose, or tho' it be to the purpose, to talk to those that will not mind, or at least will not admit of what is said. It is taken from the *Ephesians* Banishing of *Hermodorus*, only because he was more virtuous than they; for they would give no ear to what he or his Friends could say to diswade them, or else thought it all to no purpose. Or from the same *Ephesians* persecuting the Apostles, at the instigation of *Alexander* the Copper Smith, without hearkning to reason, but drowning all with the cry of, Great is *Diana* of *Ephesus*. The ignorant People have made the two words into one, and chang'd the *ph.* into an *f.* which has now prevail'd, and very many speak it without knowing what it means.

Adehála, vid. *Adahála*.

Adexár, to forsake, to leave. vid. *Dexár*.

Adelantádo,

Adelantádo, gone before, advanc'd, or prefer'd; alſo a Lord Lieutent of a Province, who repreſents the King's Perſon, and is ſupream in his Command.

Adelantamiénto, going before, advancing, riſing to Preferment; alſo the Poſt and Authority of a Lord Lieutenant of a Province; and the Province it ſelf that is under ſuch a Governor.

Adelantár, *Adelantárſe*, to go before, to advance, to riſe to Preferment, to excel, to out-ſtrip others.

Adelánte, before, beyond; alſo on, or go on, go forwards.

Mas Adelánte, farther yet.

De oy en Adelánte, from this time forward.

Adélfa, the Plant Oleander, or Roſe Bay-Tree. In Latin, *Rhododaphne*; the Spaniſh from the Arabick, *Delf*. *Ray* in his Hiſtory of Plants, p. 1767. ſays, It grows with a ſtraight Stalk, and ſtraight ſolid Branches, in *Candia* big enough to uſe in ſmall Buildings. The Flower and Leaves of it, ſome ſay, are venomous to ſeveral Beaſts.

Adelgazár, vid. *Adelgazár*.

Adelgazádo, made ſlender, or ſmall.

Adelgazadór, one that makes things ſmall and ſlender.

Adelgazár, to make ſmall or ſlender, to grow ſlender. From *Delgádo*, ſlender.

Adelgazár la pluma, to make a Pen write ſmall.

Adelgazár un púnto, o queſtión, to canvas a Point, to manage it nicely, to make the moſt of it. Arabick.

Adelgazár un hombre, to bring down a Man's Fat.

Ademán, a Motion or Geſture by which we expreſs our liking or diſlike of any thing, or any other Paſſion. From the Interjection *A*, and *máno*, a Hand, becauſe the Hands help to expreſs our inward Motions, as joining them when we pray, claſping 'em when we threaten, beckoning when we call, &c. yet the Word *Ademán* is not confin'd to the Motions of the Hands, but extends to thoſe of the Head, or any other that expreſs the inward Sentiments.

Además, moreover, over and above. From *Ay de mas*, there is over.

Adentelládas, by Mouthfuls, by Bites of the Teeth. Properly two Words.

Adentelládo, bitten, gnaw'd, or mark'd with the Teeth.

Adentelladór, one that bites, ſnaps, or marks with his Teeth.

Adentelladúra, a biting, ſnapping, or ſetting of the Teeth in a thing.

Adentellár, to bite, to ſnap, to ſet the Teeth in a thing. From *Diente*, a Tooth.

Adéntro, within.

Bolvér lo de Adéntro afuéra, to turn the inſide out.

Adequádo, adequate. Lat.

Aderecadaménte, orderly, ſtraightly.

Adereçádo, dreſs'd, made ſtraight, ſet in order, adorn'd.

Aderecamiénto, dreſſing, making ſtraight, ſetting in order, adorning,

Adereçár, to dreſs, to make ſtraight, prepare, furniſh, make ready, ſet in order, adorn. From the Italian *Drizzáre*, to make ſtraight.

Adereçár la caſa, to furniſh, or ſet the Houſe in order.

Adereçár las calles, to hang and adorn the Streets.

Adereçár el camino, to repair the high way.

Adereçár la comida, to dreſs Meat.

Aderéço, Dreſs, Order, Ornament.

Aderéços de caſa, Furniture for the Houſe.

Aderénte, belonging to, that which adheres to another. From the Lat. *Adhereo*, to cleave to, or adhere.

Adeſóra, out of Time, out of Seaſon; alſo on a ſudden, unexpected, unlook'd for. Properly two Words.

Adeſpécho, in ſpight of. Properly two Words.

Adeſtrádo, guided, directed, inſtructed.

Adeſtradór, one that guides, directs, or inſtructs.

Adeſtrár, to guide, direct, or inſtruct. From *Dieſtro*, the Rein by which a Horſe is led.

Adeudádo, indebted.

Adeudárſe, to run in Debt. From *Deuda*, a Debt.

Adevinánça, foretelling, alſo gueſſing.

Adevinár, to foretel, to prophecy; alſo to gueſs, from the Latin *Divinare*, to divine.

Adevíno, or *Adevinadór*, a Southſayer, a Fortune-teller; alſo one that gueſſes.

Prov. *Adevíno de Valdéras, quándo corren las canales, que ſe mójan las carreras:* The Fortune-teller of *Valderas* can foretel, that when the Spouts run the Streets are wet. A Proverb to ridicule thoſe who tell what is obvious, and known to all the World, as a Matter of great Diſcovery or Knowledge.

Prov. *Si fuera Adevino, no muriera mendiquíno:* If I were a Conjurer, or Fortune-teller, I ſhould not die a Beggar. A Saying of thoſe who have loſt ſome Advantage which they could not foreſee; or that would have order'd their Affairs otherwiſe could they have foreſeen what would happen.

Prov. *Adevína Adevinadór, las uvas de mi majuelo, que coſas ſon:* Gueſs, or propheſie, Conjurer, or Fortune-teller, what things are the Grapes of my Vineyard. A Ridicule of ignorant People, who think they make great Diſcoveries, and ſay nothing but what all the World knows.

Adiádo, appointed, a certain Day, or that has a Day ſet him. From *Día*, a Day.

Adiáfano, vid. *Diáfano*.

Adición, an Addition. Lat. *Additio*.

Adieſtrádo, guided, directed, inſtructed, led.

Adieſtradór, one that guides, directs, inſtructs, or leads.

Adieſtrár, to guide, direct, inſtruct or lead. From *Dieſtro*, the Rein that a Horſe is led by.

Adieſtro, vid. *Adieſtrár*.

Adiéſtro, to the right, or right.

Adieſtro; y a ſinieſtro, every way, on the right and left, as *Echar cuchilladas a diéſtro y a ſinieſtro*, to lay about one on all hands.

Adjetivár, to add, to join to, to form Adjectives.

Adinerádo, full of Money.

Adinerár, to gather, or heap up Money. From *Dinéro*, Money.

Aditaménto, an Addition, a Supply; alſo a Revenue.

Aditár, to add to.

Adíbes, in *New Spain* they call the Wolves by this Name. I ſuppoſe the *Spaniards* there took it from the *Indians*.

Adívas, The Diſeaſe in Horſes and other Beaſts call'd the *Vives*; alſo crooked Pins put into Dogs Meat to kill them. Arabick.

Adives, a great ſort of *African* Maſtiffs, that lie out and bark all the Night.

Adivinación, divining, gueſſing at things to come.

Adivinadór, a Diviner, a Fortune-teller, a Southſayer.

Adivinánça, divining, gueſſing at what is to happen.

Adivinár, to divine, to gueſs at what is to happen. From the Latin *Divinare*, to divine.

Adivíno, a Southſayer, a Fortune-teller, a Diviner.

Adivína quien te dio, gueſs who hit you. The Play us'd by Children, call'd Hot Cockles.

Prov. *Lo que con el ojo ſe vee, con el dedo ſe adivina:* What the Eye ſees, the Finger divines. That is, in things plain and viſible there needs no Art, or Conjuration to make them out.

Prov. *Por Adivíno le pueden dar cien açotes:* He deſerves an hundred Laſhes for a Fortune-teller. This they ſay when a Man thinks he diſcovers a Myſtery in Matters that are obvious to every body.

Adminiſtración, Adminiſtration, managing of Affairs.

Adminiſtrádo, adminiſter'd, manag'd or provided.

Adminiſtradór, he that adminiſters, a Manager, a Diſtributer.

Adminiſtrár, to adminiſter, to manage, to diſtribute. Lat. *Adminiſtrare*.

Admirable, admirable, wonderful, excellent.

Admirableménte, admirably, wonderfully, excellently.

Admiración, Admiration, Wonder, Aſtoniſhment, Excellency.

Admirádo, admir'd.

Admirádor, one that is apt to admire or wonder at things.

Admirar, to admire, or be admir'd, to wonder, and to cauſe Aſtoniſhment. From the Lat. *Admiror*, to admire.

Admitído, admitted, receiv'd, allow'd of.

Admitír, to admit, receive, or allow of. From the Latin *Admitto*, to admit.

Adó, where, or whither.

Adobádo, mended, patch'd, or botch'd, daubed, or plaiſter'd.

Adobádo, is alſo Pork put into a Pickle of Water, Salt, Garlick, Pepper and Oregano, which is a ſpecies of Sweet Marjorum, whence when well ſeaſon'd, it is taken out and roſted.

Adobadór, a Botcher, Mender or Patcher.

Adobár, to dreſs Meat, to botch Cloaths, to cobble Shooes, to daub, to plaiſter. In old Spaniſh, to ſet right; alſo to put Meat into the Pickle, deſcrib'd under the Word *Adobádo*, which they alſo call *Echar en adobo*.

Adobár cueros, to tan, or dreſs Hides, or Skins.

Adóbe, properly the Clay Bricks are made of, that are not burnt, but only dry'd in the Sun. Thence us'd for other Clay or Compoſition like it.

Adobío, vid. *Adovío*.

Adóbo, mending, repairing, or daubing; alſo as *Adobádo*.

Adocír, Obſ. to bring. From the Latin *Adducere*.

Adolecér, Præſ. *Adoléſco*, Prær. *Adoleci*, to fall ſick, to be under any tedious Diſtemper. From the Latin *Doleo*, to be in Pain.

Adolecído, fallen ſick.

Adolentárſe, to grow ſick, diſeas'd, or in pain. From the Latin *Dolor*, Pain.

Adónde, where, whither.

Adónde quiéra, whereſoever, or whitherſoever.

Adopción, Adoption, taking another for one's Son and Heir. Lat. *Adoptio*, Adoption.

Adoptádo, adopted, taken in the Place of one's own Son.

Adoptadór, he that adopts, or takes another in the place of his own Son.

Adoptár, to adopt, to take another's Child for one's own. Lat. *Adoptare*, to adopt. Metaphorically, to graft Trees.

Adoptivo, adoptive.

Adoración, Adoration. It is defin'd, an Honour paid to another with Submiſſion, or a Teſtimony of another's Excellency and our Submiſſion. Vid. *Latría* and *Dulía*.

Adorádo, ador'd worſhip'd, reverenc'd.

Adoradór, an Adorer, a Worſhipper.

Adorár, to adore, to worſhip, to reverence; alſo to be paſſionately in Love. Lat. *Adoro*, to adore.

Fulano quiére ser adorádo, ſuch a one is ſo proud he would have a ſort of Adoration paid him.

Adormecér, or *Adormeſcer*, to nap, to nod, as when one is neither faſt aſleep, nor quite awake, to grow ſleepy, to ſlumber. From the Lat. *Dormio*. to ſleep.

Adormecérſe la pierná, o braço, is when a Leg or Arm is num'd with being long in one Poſture; vulgarly call'd aſleep

Adormecído, ſlumbering, nodding, as not faſt aſleep, nor quite awake.

Adormecimiénto, or *Adormimiénto*, ſlumbering, nodding, growing ſleepy.

Adormidéras, white Poppies; ſo call'd from *Dormir*, to ſleep, becauſe they provoke Sleep.

Adormído, vid. *Adormecído*.

Adormír, vid. *Adormecér*.

Adormimiénto, vid *Adormecimiénto*.

Adornádo, adorn'd, dreſs'd, ſet out to the beſt Advantage.

Adornadór, one that adorns, dreſſes, or ſets out to the beſt Advantage.

Adornamiénto, vid. *Adórno*.

Adornár, to adorn, dreſs, ſet out to the beſt Advantage. From the Lat. *Ornare*, to adorn.

Adórno, Ornament.

Ados, as *Ambos a dós*, both together. Properly two Words.

Alovádo, vid *dobádo*.

Alovár, an obſolete Word ſignifying to compleat, and to bring forth, but in this Senſe out of uſe. See its true Senſe Verb *Adobár*.

Adovár, the waſhing and tallowing of a Ship. Metaphorically, any other Work about it, or any daubing. From the Word *Adobár*.

Adquerído, or *Adquirído*, purchas'd, obtain'd, procur'd, gotten, acquir'd.

Adqueridór, or *Adquiridór*, one that acquires, purchaſes, procures, obtains, or gets.

Adquerír, or *Adquirír*, to acquire, to purchaſe, obtain, procure, get. From the Lat. *Acquiro*, to acquire.

Adquirido. Adquiridór, Adquirír, vid. *Adquerído, Adqueridór, Adquerír*.

Adráda, a thing that is rare, and ſeldom happens. I find this Word little us'd.

Adreçádo, vid. *Adereçádo*.

Adreçár, vid. *Adereçár*.

Adréde, purpoſely, deſignedly, premeditately.

Adridnes, Corns, or hardneſs in the Fleſh growing in any part of the Body; alſo Magpies Neſts.

Adriçár la galéra, to trim the Gally.

Aduána, Cuſtom or Duty paid for Goods imported or exported; alſo the Cuſtom-Houſe. Arabick.

Aduanéro, a Cuſtom-Houſe Officer, one that receives the Duty upon Goods.

Aduár, a Village of Tents or Huts, that is remov'd up and down; a Street of Booths or Tents, Shepherds Cottages. Properly a Village of *Arabs*, who remove about, and the Name Arabick.

Aduçádo, ſoftned, or ſweetned.

Aduçár, to ſoften or ſweeten. From *Dulce*, ſweet.

Advenidízo, brought from abroad, foreign, a Stranger, a Foreigner.

Advéngo, Advénga, vid. *Advenír*.

Advenidéro, that which is to come, or ſhall come or happen.

Advenimiénto, an Accident or Chance; alſo the Coming, as *El Santo Advenimiento*, the Holy Coming, ſignifying the Coming of the Holy Ghoſt.

Advenír, Præſ. *Advéngo, Adviénes, Adviene*. Præt. *Advíne, Adveníste, Advíno*. Fut. *Advendré, Advendrás, Advendrá*, Sub. Præſ. *Advénga*. Imperf. *Adviniéra, Advinieſſe*, or *Advendría*. Fut. *Adviniére*, to come, to happen, to fall out. From the Lat. *Advenio*, to come.

Adventúra, vid. *Aventúra*.

Adverſár, to oppoſe, contradict, or to be againſt a thing. From the Lat. *Adverſor*.

Adverſário, an Adverſary, an Enemy, an Oppoſite. From the Lat. *Adverſarius*.

Adverſidad, Adverſity, ill Fortune. From the Lat. *Adverſitas*.

Advérſo, adverſe, unfortunate, croſs.

Adverténcia, Advertency, Care, Obſervation; alſo a Warning or Notice given.

Advertimiénto, Idem.

Advertidaménte, with advertency, carefully, heedfully.

Advértido, advertis'd, taken notice of, obſerv'd; alſo a careful diſcreet Perſon.

Advertír, to advertiſe, to give Notice; alſo to obſerve, to take care. From the Lat. *Advertere*, ſignifying the ſame.

Aduéyto, Obſ. brought. From the Latin *Advectus*, or *Adductus*, brought.

Adúfe, or *Adúfre*, a Timbrel or ſort of Taber. *Arabick*. It has the skin but at one end.

Adufére, one that plays on a Timbrel, or Taber, or he that makes or ſels them.

Adviérta, Adviérto. vid. *Advertír*.

Advíne, Adviniéra, Adviniéſſe, Advíno, vid. *Advenír*.

Adulación, Flattery.

Aduládo, flatter'd.

Aduladór, a Flatterer, a Sycophant.

Adulár, to flatter, to ſooth, to play the Sycophant. From the Lat. *Adulor*, to flatter.

Adulçádo, ſweetned; alſo appeas'd.

Adulçár, to ſweeten; alſo to appeaſe. From *Dulce*, ſweet.

Adulcír, Idem.

Adulteráda, adulterated, vitiated, corrupted, debauch'd.

Adulterár, to adulterate, to vitiate, to corrupt, to commit Adultery.

Adulterino, adulterate, counterfeit, vitiate, falſified, a Child got in Adultery.

Adultério, Adultery.

Adúltero, an Adulterer.

Adúlto, one that is grown up, or come to the Age of Man.

Advogádo, vid. *Avogádo*.

Advogár, vid. *Avogár*.

Adzenéta, vid. *Adcenéta*.

Aechádo, vid *Abechádo*.

Aechadúra, vid. *Abechadúra*.

Aechár, vid. *Abechár*.

Aellos, to them. Us'd to ſet on, or encourage one to fall on. They are two Words.

Aeſcondidas, hiddenly, privately. They are two Words.

Aeſcúras, in the Dark. Theſe are alſo two Words.

Afabilidád, Affability. *Polmannus* defines it, a Vertue that makes our Converſation with our Neighbour grateful, or acceptable. Lat. *Affabilitas*.

Afable, affable, eaſy to be ſpoken with, and courteous in Speech.

Afableménte, affably, courteouſly, obligingly.

Afamádo, famous, renowned.

Afamadór, one that ſpreads abroad Reports, or endeavours to make others famous.

Afamár, to make, or to become famous and renowned. From *Fama*, Fame.

Afán, Labour, Wearineſs, Vexation, exceſſive Care, or Anxiety.

Afanádo, wearied, vex'd, over ſolicitous, careful, or anxious.

Afanadór, one that takes much Pains, or rather, that is always caring, over anxious, or ſolicitous.

Afanár, to toil, to labour, to be weary, to be over-careful, anxious, or ſolicitous.

Afé, Faith, in truth, verily. Two Words, *A Fe*, that is, by my Faith.

Afeádo, made deformed, grown ugly; alſo repreſented in its worſt Colours.

Afeadór, he that deforms, or makes any thing ugly; he that repreſents things in the worſt manner.

Afeamiénto, defaming, deforming, making ugly, or repreſenting things heinouſly.

Afeár, to deface, to deform, or make any thing ugly; alſo to cry down, to repreſent any thing in the worſt manner. From *Feo* deform'd.

Afeár un delíto, to repreſent a Crime as black as may be.

Afectación, Affectation, over-much Niceneſs in Speaking, Writing, Dreſſing, or the like. From the Lat. *Affectatio*

Afectádo, an affected Perſon, one that affects peculiar ways, or is ſingular in his Dreſs, Manner of Speech, or the like.

Afectár, to affect, or be affected; to deſire any thing earneſtly, or to uſe Affectation.

Afécto, Subſt. an Affection of the Mind; alſo Affection, or Kindneſs.

Afécto, Adj. affected, inclin'd, well diſpos'd.

Aféitar, Aféite, &c. vid. *Aféyte, Afeytár*, &c.

Afeminádo, Effeminate in Carriage, Habit, or otherwiſe. Sometimes ſignifying a Man that has a Womaniſh Shape or Face, or is of a weak Conſtitution, though otherwiſe manly enough. From the Lat. *Effeminatus*, Womaniſh.

Aféres, Affairs, Buſineſs. Generally taken for Buſineſs of little Conſequence or Moment. From the French *Affaire*, Buſineſs.

Aferrádo, grapled, as Ships do; alſo hook'd faſtned, or cramp'd with Iron.

Aferrár, Præſ. *Afiérro*, to grapple, as Ships do, to hook together, to lay faſt hold of, to cramp with Iron. From *Hierro*, formerly call'd *Férro*, Iron.

Aferrárſe en ſu parecér, to be poſitive in one's own Opinion.

Aferravélas, ſmall Lines reev'd into the Ilet-holes of the Sails, under the head Rope, to make faſt the Sail to the Yard, call'd by our Sailers, the Robbins.

Aféto, an Affection. Vid. *Afécto*.

Afeytadéra, a Barber's Shop, or any Place where Men trim, or Women paint themſelves; alſo a Woman that takes the Down off Womens Faces.

Afeytádo, trim'd, painted, as Women do their Faces; ſet out to the beſt Advantage.

Afeytadór, A Barber, a Shaver.

Afeytár, to trim a Man, to paint a Woman's Face, to adorn, to ſet out. Arab.

Afeyte, Ornament, trimming, any daubing or colouring us'd to ſet off a thing; but particularly the Paint or Daubing Women uſe to their Faces.

Affamádo, vid. *Afamádo*.

Affamár, vid. *Afamár*.

Affán, vid. *Afán*.

Affanár, vid. *Afanár*.

Affeár, vid. *Afeár*.

Affectádo, vid. *Afectádo*.

Affécto, vid. *Afécto*.

Afferrár, vid. *Aferrár*.

Affilár, vid. *Afilár*.

Affirmar, vid. *Afirmár*.

Afforrár, vid. *Aforrár*.

Afiançádo, affianç'd, warranted, engag'd for, made faſt, promis'd in Marriage.

Afiançár, to warrant, to engage for, to be bound for, to make faſt, to promiſe in Marriage. From *Fiança*, Security.

Afice, an Overſeer, a Maſter in any Trade to examine Work or Wares.

Afición, Affection, Inclination, Love. From the Latin *Affectio*.

Prov. *Afición ciega razon*: Affection blinds Reaſon. That is, Love covers all Faults; or Love is blind.

Prov. *Afición es la que ſana, que no el palo de la párca*: It is Affection that heals, and not the Chip of an old Boat. That is, Conceit goes far in curing Diſtempers, though the Medicine be no more than mere Chips. As we often ſee that the Opinion we have of a Phyſician is half the Cure.

Aficionádo, affectionate, inclin'd to, well affected to, in Love with.

Aficionár, to gain the Affection or Love of

of others. From the Latin *Afficio.*

Aficionárse, to take an Affection to any Thing or Perſon.

Afiérro, vid. *Aferrár.*

Afijár, vid. *Afixár.*

Afiládo, ſharpned, ground, whetted.

Afiladór, a ſharpner of Tools, one that whets.

Afiladúra, ſharpning of Tools or whetting.

Afilár, to ſharpen, to whet. From the Word *Filo*, an Edge; and that from *Hilo*, a Thread; ſignifying an Edge as fine as the fineſt Thread.

Afilár el ingénio, To ſharpen the Wit.

Afílo, ſharpning, whetting.

Afín, to the end that. Properly two Words.

Afín, a Kinſman, a Relation by Affinity.

Afinádo, brought to an end or concluſion, finiſh'd; alſo dead, and refin'd.

Afinadór, one that finiſhes, brings to perfection, or ends; a Refiner.

Afinadúra, a perfecting, finiſhing, bringing to an end or Concluſion; alſo dying, alſo refining.

Afinár, to perfect, finiſh, or bring to an end or concluſion; to die, to refine. From *Fin*, the end; but in the laſt Senſe from *Fino*, fine. It is alſo to tune Inſtruments nicely.

Afincár, Obſ. vid. *Abincár.*

Afinidád, Affinity, the Kindred that is contracted by Marriage, without the Tie of Conſanguinity. Lat. *Affinitas.*

Afirmación, an Affirmation in Diſcourſe; alſo making faſt or ſtrengthning.

Afirmadaménte, affirmatively; alſo ſtrongly.

Afirmádo, affirm'd with Words; alſo made faſt.

Afirmadór, one that affirms with Words; or one that makes faſt any thing.

Afirmánte, a Deponent, one that affirms any thing, or avouches.

Afirmár, to affirm, to reſt upon, to avouch, to fix. In Fencing, to make directly at one's Adverſary with the Point of one's Sword. From the Word *Firme*, firm, faſt.

Affirmativa, the Affirmative, oppoſite to the Negative.

Affirmatívo, that ſtands upon the Affirmative, that faſtens or makes ſure.

Afiſtoládo, vulgarly us'd for any Sore that is corrupted, running and mattery; but properly, that which is turn'd to a *Fiſtula*, or a long callous Sore that runs, and is difficult to be cur'd. Sometimes taken for any thing that is made like a Pipe, or that has many Pipes.

Afiſtolár, vulgarly, as above, taken for any Sore that grows full of Corruption, or runs; but properly, to grow into a *Fiſtula*, as above, Verb *Afiſtoládo.* Alſo ſometimes, to play on a Pipe, or make in the ſhape of a Pipe.

Afixádo, affix'd, made faſt to.

Afixár, to affix, make faſt to. From *Fixo*, faſt.

Aflechátes, the ſmall Ropes made faſt acroſs the Shrouds, like Ladders, for Men to run up; call'd by our Sailers, the Ratlings of the Shrouds.

Afletádo, freighted.

Afletamiénto, the hiring or freighting of a Ship.

Afletár, to hire, to freight a Ship. From *Flete*, Freight.

Aflición, Affliction, Sorrow, Trouble. Lat. *Afflictio.*

Afligído, afflicted, ſorrowful, troubled.

Afligidór, one that afflicts, troubles, or moleſts others.

Afligír, Præſ. *Aflíjo*, to afflict, trouble, grieve. Lat. *Affligo.*

Aflíja, *Aflíge*, *Aflíjo*, vid. *Afligír.*

Afloxádo, grown looſer, mitigated, aſſwag'd, eas'd, weakned, ſlackned.

Afloxadór, one that looſens, weakens, aſſwages, mitigates, ſlackens.

Afloxár, to let looſe, to ſlacken, to mitigate, to grow eaſy. From *Flóxo*, looſe.

Afloxár el arco, to unbend the Bow.

Afloxár el brío, to loſe Courage.

Afloxár el Dolór, is for a Pain to abate.

Afloxár las agujétas, to untie the Points, to untruſs a Point.

Afolládo, blown up, as we do the Fire; alſo made in Puffs, as was formerly us'd in Garments to have great Puffs of Silk.

Afoliár, to blow, to make Puffs upon a thing to be worn, to make a Garment very full. From *Fuelles*, Bellows.

Aforádo, that has got a Privilege or Charter, or one made Free of a Corporation that has a Charter, and therefore Subject to its Laws. From *Fuero*, a Privilege or Charter.

Aforamiénto, vid. *Afuero.*

Aforíſmo, an Aphoriſm, a ſuccinct Account, a ſhort determinative Sentence, a Rule in Phyſick. Lat. *Aphoriſmus.*

Aforrádo, lin'd. *Andár Aforrádo*, to be well lin'd, that is, warm clad.

Aforradór, a Liner.

Aforradúra, a Lining.

Aforrár, to line.

Afórro, a Lining. From the Gothick Word *Fódra*, ſignifying the ſame.

Afortunádaménte, fortunately, luckily, ſucceſsfully.

Afortunádo, fortunate, lucky, proſperous, ſucceſsful.

Afortunár, to make or become fortunate or lucky. From *Fortuna*, Fortune.

Afránje, vid. *Eſcúdo Afránje.*

Afrechádo, Obſ. ſifted from the Bran, or mix'd or ſtrewed with Bran.

Afrechadúra, Obſ. Bran; alſo the mixing, or compounding with Bran.

Afrechár, Obſ. to ſift the Bran out of the Meal; alſo to mix any thing with Bran.

Afrécho, Obſ. Bran.

Afrénta, an Affront, a Diſhonour or Diſgrace. From *Frente*, the Fore-head, becauſe when a Man is affronted it appears in his Face.

Prov. *Quien no ſábe callár ſu Afrénta, no ſabrá callar la agena:* He that cannot conceal his own Shame, will not conceal another's. It is plain enough, that if a Man has not Senſe enough to ſpare himſelf, another cannot expect it from him.

Afrentádo, affronted, diſhonour'd, diſgrac'd.

Afrentadór, one that affronts, or diſhonours another.

Afrentár, to affront, diſgrace, or diſhonour.

Afrentóſaménte, diſhonourably, ſhamefully, after a diſgraceful manner.

Afrentóſo, diſhonourable, ſhameful, diſgraceful.

Africa, one of the four Parts into which the known World is divided, and the third before the Diſcovery of *America.* It is in the Nature of a Peninſula, being bounded on the North by the *Mediterranean*, on the Weſt and South by the *Great Ocean*, on the Eaſt by the *Red Sea*, and only join'd to *Aſia* by a Neck of Land at the bottom of the ſaid *Red Sea.* Its principal Diviſions are *Egypt*, *Barbary*, *Biledulgerid*, or *Numidia*, *Zaara*, or *Libya Nigritia*, *Ethiopia*, and the Country of the *Cafres.* To paſs by many groundleſs Etymologies, of the Name, *Bochart*, in his *Geographia Sacra*, ſeems to make out beyond all controverſy, that the Word *Africa* is deriv'd from the Arabick Word *Pheric*, or *Feric*, ſignifying an Ear of Corn, becauſe *Libya* has great Plenty of Wheat; for which reaſon the *Phœnicians*, who were the firſt Men famous at Sea, gave the Name to that particular Country, which was afterwards communicated to all that vaſt tract of Land.

Africáno, an *African*, one born in *Africk*, or any thing belonging to *Africk.*

Africo, the South-Weſt Wind. Lat. *Africus.*

Afrontár, to confront, as was us'd with Witneſſes and Criminals. In Old Spaniſh it ſignified to require, and ſometimes to affront.

Afuér, after the manner. From *Fuero*, a Cuſtom or Privilege. So it ſignifies according to the Cuſtom, Privilege or Uſage of a Place.

Afuéra, without; alſo a Word of Command, as make room.

Afuéros, a Word us'd among Merchants, ſignifying the Rate put upon the Goods at the Cuſtom-houſe, or the general Valuation of them in order to pay the King's Duties. From *Fuéro*, the Cuſtom, Law, or Uſage of the Place. It is alſo in ſome Places call'd *Aforamiéntos.*

Afuſár, to ſcamper, to make way, to fly. A ſort of Cant Word.

Afúſte, the Carriage for a Gun by Land, which are long and with high Wheels, fit to be drawn by Horſes; for the Carriages of Guns at Sea in Spaniſh are call'd *Cureñas.*

Afuzía, Obſ. Confidence, Hope.

Afuziádo, put in Hope.

Afuziár, to put in hope, to aſſure. From *Fuzía*, and that from the Lat. *Fiducia*, Confidence.

Agaçapádo, ſquatted down, like a Hare or Rabbet.

Agaçapadór, one that ſquats down like a Hare.

Agaçapamiénto, ſquatting down like a Hare.

Agaçapár, or *Agaçapárſe*, to ſquat down like a Hare or Rabbet. From *Gaçápo*, a young Rabbet.

Agachádo, ſquatted, lying cloſe or flat.

Agachár, to lie ſquat, or flat. From *Gachas*, a ſort of Haſty Pudding or Batter, which wherever it lights falls flat; and we ſay as flat as a Pancake.

Agálla, a Gaul, ſuch as Ink is made of. A Kernel in the Fleſh, the Gill of any Fiſh, the Almonds of the Ears.

Agálla de Acípres, the Cypreſs-Nut.

Tener caidas las Agallas, to have the Almonds of the Ears down.

Agallónes, great hollow Silver Beads, like Gauls, of which the Country-Brides in *Spain* us'd to wear Strings for Ornament.

Agapíto, *Agapitus*, a Proper Name of a Man, ſignifying beloved, or lovely.

Agár, *Hagar*, *Abraham*'s Handmaid, on whom he begot *Iſhmael.* The Name ſignifies remote.

Agaréno, a *Moor*, an *Arab*, any of the Race of *Iſhmael* the Son of *Hagar.*

Agárico, *Agarick*, a white ſweet-ſmelling Muſhrom, which ſhines in the Night, and grows on high Trees, eſpecially the Larix.

Agarrádo, graſp'd, grip'd, laid faſt hold of.

Agarrár, to graſp, to gripe, to lay faſt hold of, as Birds of Prey do with their Talons, call'd *Garras*, whence this Word.

Agarrochádo, prickt, or ſtuck with thoſe little Darts they uſe in *Spain* to throw at Bulls to fret them.

Agarrochár, to prick, or ſtick full of thoſe ſmall Darts they uſe in *Spain*, call'd *Garrochas*, to prick and fret the Bulls at the Bull-Feaſts.

Agaſajádo, much made of, kindly treated or entertain'd.

Agaſajár, to make much of, to treat or entertain lovingly.

Agaſájo, kind and loving uſage and entertainment, making much of one.

Ágata, the Stone call'd an Agate.

Agatádo, creeping on all Four.

Agatár, to creep on all Four like a Cat. From *Gato*, a Cat.

Agatas, going on all Four, like a Cat.

Agathócles, a Tyrant of *Sicily*, Son of a Potter.

Agavilládo, truſs'd or bundled up, ty'd up like a Faggot.

Agavillár,

Agavillár, to truſs or bundle up, to tie up like a Faggot. From *Gavilla*, a Faggot.
Agegádo, Obſ. got together; for *Agregádo*.
Agenádo, alienated, eſtrang'd.
Agenadór, one that alienates or eſtranges.
Agenamiénto, alienating, eſtranging.
Agenár, to alienate, to eſtrange, to turn off, to turn away.
Agéno, that which is not a Man's own; what belongs to another, ſtrange, a matter one is unacquainted with.
Agenolládo, Obſ. Kneeling.
Agenollár, Obſ. to kneel. From the French *Agenouiller*.
Agenúz, Cockle, the Weed that grows among Corn.
Ager, a ſtrong Town and Caſtle in the Province of *Catalonia* in *Spain*, ſeated on the River *Segre*, 3 Leagues from *Balaguer*, containing about 400 Houſes.
Ageráto, a kind of Agrimony; ſome call it Mawdlin and Eupatory.
Ageſtádo, countenanc'd; as *Bien Ageſtado*, one that has a good Face or Countenance.
Agi, *Guinea*-Pepper. It grows in both the *Indies* and in *Africk*, in long Cods, firſt green, then red, full of flat round white Seeds, both they and the Cod very biting, much us'd in *Spain* inſtead of common Pepper, and when Green pickled, as we do Cucumbers. The Word *Agi* is Arabick, and the general and Spaniſh Name *Pimiénto*, or *Pimentón*.
Agible, practicable, that can be done. From the Lat. *Agere*, to do.
Agijón, or *Aguijón*, a Prick, a Sting, a Goad, a ſharp Point to prick with.
Agil, nimble, active. From the Lat. *Agilis*.
Agináldo, vid. *Aguináldo*.
Agiontamiénto, Preſſure, a hard Circumſtance. Obſ.
Agironádo, a Garment that has 3 corner'd Pieces or Gores in it.
Agironár, to put 3 corner'd pieces or Gores into a Garment. From *Giron*, ſuch a piece.
Agitación, Agitation.
Agitádo, agitated, held in hand; alſo moleſted, vex'd.
Agitár, to agitate, to be about doing a thing; alſo to moleſt, to vex. From the Latin *Agito*.
Agitides, the Veins under the Tongue.
Aglayádo, ſtupify'd, aſtoniſh'd, benum'd with any Accident or Surprize.
Aglayár, to ſtupify, aſtoniſh, or amaze with any ſudden Accident or Surprize.
Aglájo, Obſ. Surprize, Aſtoniſhment, Stupefaction.
Agnádo, a Kinſman by the Father's ſide. Lat. *Agnatus*.
Agnocáſto, a ſort of Ozier call'd the Chaſt Tree, ſo call'd becauſe it ſuppreſſes Imaginations of Venery; it is alſo good againſt the Spleen and Dropſy; increaſes Milk and provokes Urine. See *Ray Hiſt. Plant.* and *Blanc. Phyſ. Diſt.* Lat. *Agnus caſtus*.
Agnus Dei, a flat Cake of Wax, caſt with a Lamb on one ſide, and ſome other Figure on the reverſe; ſo call'd from the Lamb on it, bleſs'd by the Pope, and kept as a Relick. Lat. *Agnus Dei*.
Agolár la véla, to hoiſe the Sail as high as it will go.
Agonáles, *fuégos Agonales*, Sports or Games celebrated formerly in *Rome* in Honour of *Janus*, as *Ovid* has it, *Faſt.* 1. or according to *Feſtus*, in Honour of the God *Agonius*. *Servius* ſays, they were inſtituted by *Auguſtus* after his Victory over *Anthony*. They were call'd *Agonalia*, or *Agonales ludi*, from the Greek *Agon*, ſignifying Sports and Combats, or Striſes, becauſe there was Wreſtling, Running, and other Manly Exerciſes.

Agonía, an Agony, the great Diſorder a Man is put into by any Anguiſh, or Paſſion, or the Agony of Death. Lat. *Agonia*.
Agoniádo, in an Agony, diſorder'd, in great Anguiſh.
Agonizár, to be in great Anguiſh, to be giving up the Ghoſt.
Agóra, from *Aóra*, now, at this time.
Agóra poco, a while ago, not long ſince.
Agorár, to divine, to tell Fortunes, to gueſs; alſo to be ſuperſtitious in obſerving Signs of what will happen, or Omens. From *Aguéro*, an Omen.
Agoréro, a Southſayer, a Fortune-teller; one that is ſuperſtitious in obſerving Signs of what will happen, or Omens.
Agoreria, foretelling of things to come, Fortune-telling, or Superſtition in obſerving Omens.
Agaſtadéro, a Summer-houſe, a cool Place to keep Cattle in the Heat of Summer; alſo any Place to lay up the Harveſt.
Agoſtádo, dry'd, wither'd, parch'd with the Heat of the Sun.
Agoſtadór, one who lives in a Summer-houſe, or in a cool Place. In Cant, one that ſpends another Man's Subſtance.
Agoſtár, to gather in the Harveſt. From *Agoſto*, becauſe *Auguſt* is the great Harveſt Month; alſo to reſide in ſome cool place in the Heat of Summer, which is moſt violent in *Auguſt*. To dry, wither, or parch in the Heat of the Sun. In Cant, to ſpend, to conſume.
Agoſtízo, born or brought forth in *Auguſt*; alſo parch'd, wither'd, or burnt up with the Sun.
Agóſto, the Month of *Auguſt*. Lat. *Auguſtus*. It is alſo frequently us'd ro ſignify the Harveſt, becauſe *Auguſt* is the great Harveſt Month.
Prov. *Hazér ſu Agóſto*: To make one's Harveſt. This in the Literal Senſe; Metaphorically, to make Hay while the Sun ſhines. To gather Wealth, or make one's Advantage of Time and Opportunity.
Prov. *Agóſto, y vendimia no es cada dia, y ſi cada año, unos con ganancia, otros con daño*: The Harveſt and Vintage come not every Day, and tho' they come every Year, it is ſometimes with Gain and ſometimes with Loſs. To admoniſh us to make uſe of thoſe favourable Opportunities that offer, becauſe they come not often.
Prov. *Agóſto, frio en roſtro*: In *Auguſt* cold in the Face. That is, in *Auguſt* the Sun declines, and there begin to be cold Mornings and Evenings. We ſay, St. *Bartholomew* brings the Cold Dew.
Prov. *En Agóſto, uvas y moſto*: In *Auguſt* Grapes and New Wine. Then the Grapes are ripe, and Wine is made. This is alſo to expreſs that every thing muſt be done in its proper Seaſon.
Prov. *Quando llueve en Agóſto, llueve miel y moſto*: When it rains in *Auguſt* it rains Honey and Wine. Becauſe it fills the Grapes which makes much Wine, and brings up freſh Herbs and Flowers after the Heat of Summer, for the Bees to work on. We ſay, it rains Butter and Cheeſe,
Prov. *Quando lloviere en Agóſto, no eches tu dinéro en moſto*: When it rains in *Auguſt* do not lay out your Money upon Wine. Becauſe the Rain fills the Grape, and makes it Watery, ſo that the Wine is ſmall, and does not keep ſo well as when the Seaſon is dry.
Agotádo, drein'd, drawn out to the laſt Drop.
Agotádor, One that empties or dreins.
Agotadúra, emptying to the laſt Drop, or dreining.

Agotár, to empty to the laſt Drop, to drein, to exhauſt. From *Góta*, a Drop.
Agotár la paciéncia, to tire one's Patience.
Agotár la hazienda, to run out an Eſtate.
Agotár un poço, to drein a Well.
Agotár un jarro, to drink up the Liquor to the laſt Drop.
Agóte, a Leper, one that is infected with Leproſy.
Agoviádo, bow'd, bending, ſtooping, as Men do with Old Age.
Agovidár, to bow, to bend, to ſtoop, as Men do with Old Age.
Agraciádo, well favour'd, well ſhap'd, or well behav'd.
Agraciár, to make things graceful, well ſhap'd, or well favour'd. From *Gracia*, Grace.
Agraçónes, green Goosberries.
Agradáble, grateful, acceptable, pleaſing, of a courteous behaviour.
Agradablemente, gratefully, acceptably, pleaſingly, after a taking manner.
Agradádo, pleas'd.
Agradár, to pleaſe. From the Lat. *Gratus*, acceptable.
Agredecér, Præſ. *yo agredéſco*, to give Thanks. From *Gracias*, Thanks.
Agradecído, grateful, thankful; alſo thank'd.
Prov. *Al Agradecído, mas de lo pedido*: To a grateful Man more than is aſk'd. That is, grant him more than he asks, becauſe Gratitude deſerves it.
Agradecimiénto, Thankfulneſs, Gratitude.
Agradeſcér, vid. *Agradecér*.
Agrádo, pleaſing obliging Behaviour.
Agraexcér, Obſ. vid. *Agradecér*.
Agraménte, Sowerly, ſharply, ſeverely.
Agramónia, vid. *Agrimónia*.
Agravádo, aggravated, made heavy, labouring under a Burthen, as of Years, or Cares, or Diſtempers.
Agravár, to aggravate, to make heavy; for Age or a Diſtemper to increaſe and bear down a Man. From *Gráve*, heavy.
Agraviádo, wrong'd, injur'd.
Agraviár, to wrong, to injure. From the Lat. *Gravo*, to burthen.
Agrávio, a Wrong, an Injury.
Prov. *Un agravio conſentído, otro venído*: The taking of one Wrong brings on another. Becauſe thoſe that will do wrong grow upon our Patience.
Agráz, green ſower Grapes.
Agrazéjo, the Holm-Tree. From the Greek *Agria*.
Agreda, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, ſuppos'd by ſome to be the ancient *Graccburis*, by others *Auguſtobriga*; alſo a ſmall City of the *Spaniards* in the Kingdom of *Popayan* in *South America*.
Agregación, heaping together, gathering into one Place; alſo accuſing or laying to one's Charge.
Agregádo, heap'd together, gather'd into one Place; alſo accus'd, or laid to one's Charge.
Agregadór, one that heaps together; alſo an Accuſer, one that lays things to another's Charge.
Agregamiénto, heaping together, gathering into one Place; alſo accuſing or laying to another's Charge.
Agregár, to gather into one Place, to heap together; alſo to accuſe, or lay to one's charge. From the Lat. *Aggrego*, to gather.
Agrélles, the Herb Sorrel. A Word little in uſe.
Agrés, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, on the Ridge of Mount *Mariola*, it has a ſtrong Caſtle, but not above 160 Houſes.
Agréſte, ruſtick, clowniſh, unpoliſh'd, Country-like. Lat. *Agreſtis*.
Agriaménte, ſowerly, tartly, ſeverely.
Agricultór, a Husbandman.
Agricultúra, Husbandry, Tillage. From the Lat. *Ager*, a Field, and *Colere*, to till.

Agrillo,

Agrifólio, the Holm or Holly-Tree. Lat. *Agrifolium.*

Agrillo, Sowerish, sharpish; met. pettish, or froward.

Agrimónia, the Herb Agrimony, or Liver-wort.

Agrio, sharp, sower, tart. Met. peevish ill-natur'd; also steep. As

Subida Agria, a steep ascent.

Agra, vid. *Agrio*, sower. Also among Poetical Writers a Field. From the Latin, *Ager.*

Agrór, sowerness, sharpness, tartness, Met. Harshness of temper.

Aguadór, Obs. A Fortune-teller, an Augur.

Agrúra, sharpness, tartness, sowerness. Met. harshness of temper.

Agua, Water. From the Lat. *Aqua.*

Agua de Angeles, Angels water, a sort of sweet water extracted from several sweet Flowers of a most delicious scent, and therefore so call'd.

Agua de Azahár, Orange-Flower-Water.

Agua rosáda, Rose-water.

Agua de Trébol, sweet Trefoil-Water.

Agua bendíta, Holy Water.

Agua Cirsína, a water betwixt the Skin and the Flesh.

Agua ardiénte, Brandy, or any Strong-water.

Agua pie, a small Liquor made of the Grapes squeez'd a second time, with water among them, after the Wine has been pres'd out. So call'd as it were the washings of Feet.

Agua niéve, a Sleet, half Rain, half Snow.

Agua acerada, Chalybiet, or Steel-water.

Agua miél, Water and Honey, a small sort of Hydromel, or Mead.

Agua zanélla, a sort of Housleek that grows on the tops of Houses.

Agua llovedíza, Rain-water.

Agua chirle, water bewitch'd, any poor Liquor good for nothing.

Agua mános, water to wash the Hands.

Agua de pásso, a running water.

Agua víva, Spring water, or a flowing water.

Agua va, Verbatim, it is water goes, the word us'd in *Spain* to give notice when any thing is thrown out of the Window, for People in the Street to avoid it.

Aguas vívas, the Spring Tide, which falls out with the Full of the Moon, when the water rises highest with the Flood, and falls lowest with the Ebb.

Aguas chísles, the Neap-Tide, which happens when the Moon is in the middle of the second and last Quarter. It is the opposite to the Spring, for in this the water never rises so high nor falls so low as in the Spring-Tide. The lowest Neape Tide is four days before the Full or Change of the Moon.

Aguas muertas standing waters; also the low Tides, or Neape-Tides. Also the City *Aigues mortes* in *Languedock* in *France.*

Aguas vertientes, waters that fall from Mountains.

Aguas mayóres y menóres, a way of Children expressing themselves at School, signifying to make water, and ease themselves, both.

Aguas, it is also sometimes taken for Urine, and for the waters in water'd Silks or Stuffs.

Hace Agua el navio, the Ship is leaky.

Más claro que el Agúa, clearer than water. This they say of any matter that is easie, without any difficulty.

La lengua del Agua, the edge of the water.

Acharse al Agua, Verbatim to leap into the water. Metaphorically, to launch out, to venture upon any thing that is difficult or dangerous.

Ay más dessó que de Agua, there is more of that than of water. To express the great plenty of it, that nothing is more common.

No dar un jarro de Agua, not to give a Pitcher of Water. That is to give nothing, to be niggardly in the highest degree.

Prov. *Faltarle hael Agua*: He will want water. To signifie an idle lazy Person that can get nothing; or one so unfortunate that nothing succeeds with him.

Prov. *Dale el Agua a la bóca*: The water is up to his Mouth. He is in the utmost danger.

Prov. *No vale sus orejas llenas de Agua*: He is not worth his Ears full of water. That is worth nothing, since nothing so cheap as water, and no less quantity than what a Man can hold in his Ears.

Prov. *Baylar el Agua delante*: To Dance with the water before one. That is, to be very nimble, or quick in performing ones Duty, or pleasing another. Taken from the Maids watering the Rooms and Courts in *Spain* in hot weather against their Masters come, doing it nimbly as if they were Dancing as they carry and scatter the water before them.

Prov. *Llevar el Agua a su molíno*, to carry the water to his own Mill. That is, to turn all things to ones own advantage.

Prov. *Iéner el Agua, a la garganta*, to be up to the Neck in water. To be in imminent danger.

Prov. *Deseádo como Agua de Mayo*, Wish'd for like Rain in *May*. This they say of any thing they earnestly desire or covet, because in *Spain* Rain in *May* fills the Corn, and prevents any scarcity, which often follows a dry *May*, and is good for the Vineyards.

Prov. *Agua de março peor que marcha en paño*: *March* Rain is worse than a Spot in Cloth. Because the spot may be taken out, but the Rain that falls in *March* spoils the Corn so that it cannot be retriev'd.

Prov. *Agua fria sarna cria, agua roxa sarna escoça*: Cold water breeds the Itch, Red water cures the Itch That is, Cold water is unwholesome, but Wine, signify'd by Red water, cures Diseases. A good Fellow's Proverb. We say, Water breeds Frogs in the Belly, and Wine kills the Worms.

Prov. *Agua fria y pan caliente, nunca hicieron buen vientre*, cold Water and hot Bread never did well in the Belly. There is another to this same purpose below.

Prov. *Agua al Hígo, y a la Péra vino*: Water to the Fig, and Wine to the Pear. That is, Drink Water with the Fig, and Wine with the Pear, because they reckon the Fig of a hot Nature, and the Pear cold.

Prov. *Agua de mayo, pan para todo el año*: Rain in *May* is Bread for all the Year. That is, it fills and brings up the Corn, so that there is a plentiful Harvest, and no want all the Year.

Prov. *Agua fria, y pan caliente, mata la gente*: Cold Water and hot Bread kill People. That is, they are both unwholesome.

Prov. *Agua de por San juan quita vino, y no da pan*: Rain about Midsummer spoils the Wine, and does not mend the Corn. It being then Harvest in *Spain*, the Corn receives no advantage, and the Grapes at that time have need of fair weather to Ripen them, whereas much Rain Rots them.

Prov. *Agua de cepas, y Orinal, le pondran en el Hospital*: Water of the Vines, and the Urinal will carry you to the Hospital. That is Drunkenness, signify'd by water of the Vine, which is no other than Wine, will make you Diseas'd; and the Urinal, by which is signify'd the charge of Doctors and Apothecaries, will impovrish you, so that you will come at last to the Hospital.

Prov, *Agua ni enferma, ei embeoda, ni adeuda*: Water neither makes Sick, nor Drunk, nor Impoverishes.

Prov. *Agua trotada tanto vál como cevada.* Water that has been trotted over is as good as Barley. That is, it is good for Horses to drink Water that has been disturb'd, as generally counted better than the cleerest.

Prov. *Agua mala, hervida y colada.* Bad water must be boil'd and strein'd. That is to make it pure and wholesome.

Prov. *Agua sobre polvo, y yelo sobre todo.* Water upon Dust, and Frost upon both. This they say is good to bring up the Corn, that is plentiful Rain after the Summers drought, and then nipping Frosts in winter to kill Weeds and keep the Corn back.

Prov. *Agua de Agosto, Azafran, y Miel, y Mosto.* Rain in *August* produces Saffron, Honey and Wine.

Prov. *Agua sobre agua, ni vale sayo, ni capa.* Neither coat nor cloak will hold out against rain upon rain. That is, when repeated showers fall upon wet Cloaths they cannot hold out. Or Metaphorically, when Misfortunes come one upon the neck of another, there is no withstanding them.

Prov. *Agua abaxo a la contina, aiiva as a la marina.* Keep always down along with the Water, that is the River, and you'l hit the way to the Sea side. That is, follow always the sure way, as Rivers certainly run to the Sea, and tho' it be long, you will certainly come to your intended end.

Prov. *Agua sobre agua, ni cura ni lava.* Water upon water, neither cures nor washes. That is, too much of one thing is good for nothing.

Prov. *Agua vertida no toda cogida.* Water that is spilt cannot all be taken up. What is profusely and lavishly thrown away can never be gather'd up again.

Prov. *Agua de sierra, y sombra de piedra.* Water of the Mountain, and shade of Stone. That is, they are the best, as Water that runs from rocky Hills, and the shade of a stone Wall, better than that of Trees.

Prov. *Agua y Sol, para las huertas es Lagaria, y para las Viñas Pulgon.* Rain and Sunshine are Caterpillars in Orchards, and Worms in Vineyards That is, much Rain with hot Sunshine gleames between destroy both Orchards and Vineyards, and breed insects and Vermine that devour them.

Prov. *Agua coge con harnero quien se crée de ligero.* He takes up water in a Sieve who is easy of belief. That is, he is deceiv'd, and labours in vain who credits every thing he hears.

Prov. *Del Agua mansa me guarde Dios, que de la brava me guardare yo.* God defend me from the still water, for i'le keepe my self from the rough. That is, in the plain sense, God keepe me from being allur'd to go upon the water, when it is fine and smooth, and so running my self into danger, for when I see the water rough and stormy weather, i'le be sure to keep off it. But the figurative sense is, God defend me from fawning and fair spoken deceitful People, who seem

ſeem all Saints without, and are Devils within, for I ſhall my ſelf take care to avoid thoſe that are publickly boiſterous or ſcandalous.

Prov. *Aora hervia, y ya es Agua fria.* Juſt now it boil'd, and now it is cold water. Metaphorically, of one that is in a great Heat, or Paſſion, and is frighted into a ſuddain Calmneſs.

Prov. *Con Agua paſſada no muele molino:* The Mill does not grind with water that is run by. What is paſt can do us no kindneſs.

Prov. *Del agua manſa te guarda, que la recia preſto ſe paſſa.* Take heed of a ſoft Rain, for that which falls violent is ſoon over. This is true in the plain ſenſe of the words, but Metaphorically ſignifies, you muſt have a care of patient Men who are not eaſily mov'd, but when anger'd hold it long; for cholerick haſty Perſons, are generally ſooneſt appeas'd.

Prov. *El Agua ſin color, olor, ni ſabor:* Water muſt have neither colour, taſte, nor ſmell.

Prov. *Mas vale un Agua entre abrill y mayo, que los Bueyes y el Carro.* A good ſhower of Rain betwixt *April* and *May* is worth more than the Cart and Oxen. That is to ſhow how ſeaſonable Rain is in *April* and juſt the beginning of *May*.

Prov. *No os lavareis deſta con quanta Agua ay en el rio.* You will not waſh away this ſtain with all the water in the River. You'l never wipe off this ſtain.

Prov. *Mas vale Agua del cielo que todo el riego.* Water from Heaven, that is rain, is better than any watering. Experience ſhows this to be true.

Prov. *No eches Agua en la ſal, que te ſaldra mal.* Do not throw water into Salt, for it will turn to an ill Account. That is, do not provoke your Friends leaſt you loſe them.

Prov. *Por turbia que eſte, no digas deſta Agua no bebere.* Tho' it be never ſo much troubled, do not ſay I will not drink of this water. That is, tho' a thing be never ſo mean, do not ſay I will never ſtoop to it, or I ſhall never be in ſuch a mean condition, ſince nothing is certain in this Life.

Prov. *Quien echa Agua en la garraſa de golpe, mas derrama que ella coje.* He who pours water into a Bottle haſtily ſpils more than goes in. That is, he who is to raſh and haſty in his buſineſs does more harm than good. The more haſte the worſe ſpeed.

Aguáça. A great water, alſo the water that breeds betwixt the Skin and the Fleſh.

Aguaçádo. Very well, ſoak'd, or ſteep'd in water.

Aquaçál. A watry marſhy place.

Aguaçár. To ſteep, wet or ſoak. From *Agua*, water.

Aguacáte. A ſort of fruit growing in New *Spain*, on a Tree like a Walnut-tree, but thicker. It is ſometimes long like a Pear, and ſometimes round. The colour without is green, and green and white within, with a large kernel in the middle. It is of a moſt exquiſite taſte, and therefore eaten either raw with Salt, or boyl'd, being very unctious and ſweet. Phiſicians count it hot, and therefore forbid it to Nurſes, for fear they ſhould loſe their Milk. All that have taſted it do allow it exceeds the beſt Fruit in *Europe*. *Gemelli. vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 10.*

Aguacéro. A violent ſhower, or ſtorm of rain.

Aguáda, Watering, or taking freſh Water into a Ship.

Aguadáña, more properly *Guaddña*, a Sythe.

Aguadéras, in Falconry, the Flags, which are four Feathers in each Wing of the Hawk, the next to the ſix principal Feathers, call'd in Spaniſh *Cubillos*, and in Engliſh *Sarcell* Feathers.

Aguadéras, a frame ſet on an Horſe or Aſs, to hold the pitcher to carry Water.

Aguadéro, a watering place, a place to take water; alſo a water-carrrier.

Aguadór, a Water-carrier, one that ſells Water.

Aguádo, water'd, alſo a Water drinker, but.

Cavállo Aguádo, is a founder'd Horſe.

Aguádueho, a Conduit, or Water-courſe. Properly a gutter made by a ſuddain Rain.

Aguaiác, a ſweet Gum. Arabick.

Aguaitádo, Watch'd for, lain in Wait for.

Aguaitadór, one that watches or lies in wait for another.

Aguaitamiénto, an ambuſh, or ſnare, watching, and lying in wait for another.

Aguaitár, to lie in wait, to lye in ambuſh, to wait to inſnare another. This word and thoſe above deriv'd from it are Obſolete, and out of uſe.

Aguamanil, an Ewer, to carry water to waſh the Hands.

Aguamános, water to waſh the Hands. Properly two words.

Aguamiel, Water and Honey, Hydromel, Mead. Properly two words.

Aguanóſo, Watry.

Aguapié, vid. *Agua.*

Aguantádo, kept off, ſtav'd off.

Aguantár, to thruſt, or keep off with the Hand, to ſtave off. To flap, or drive away, as we do Flyes with a glove. From *Guante*, a Glove.

Aguár, to water.

Aguár vino, to mix Wine and Water.

Aguár placéres, to Diſturb, Allay, or ſpoil Pleaſures.

Aguardádo, Expected, Attended, Stay'd, or waited for.

Aguardár, to Expect, to Attended, to Stay, to Wait for. From *Guardár*, to keep.

Aguardár, in Muſick is to make reſts, or pawſes.

Aguardár por la deuda, to forbear a debt, and not arreſt the debtor.

No Aguardár razónes, to proceed without hearing Reaſon.

Aguatócho, the cock of a Conduit, a tap, a ſeringe.

Aguatúlco, a ſmall River in the Province of *Guaxaca* of the Kingdom of *New-Spain* in the *Weſt-Indies*, falling into the South Sea, in about 16 degrees of North Latitude.

Aguaxáque, Gum Ammoniack. Arabick.

Aguaytádo, vid. *Aguaitádo.*

Aguaytadór, vid. *Aguaitadór.*

Aguaytamiénto, vid. *Aguaitamiénto.*

Aguaytár, vid. *Aguaitár.*

Aguçadera, a grind-ſtone, or a whet-ſtone.

Aguçaniéve, the Bird call'd a Wagtail.

Agúcia, Sharpneſs, Readineſs, Quickneſs of Wit.

Aguciádo, Sharpned.

Aguciár, to ſharpen, to quicken the Wit. From *Agúdo*, Sharp.

Agudaménte, Sharply, Readily, Wittily.

Agudéza, Sharpneſs, Readineſs; Quickneſs of Wit, piercing of Sight; alſo the Sharpneſs of the edge of a Tool.

Agudíllo, ſharpiſh; or a little ſharp fellow. The Diminutive of *Agúdo*.

Agúdo, ſharp, that has a cutting edge; alſo one that has a quick ready wit; alſo a perſon that cannot ſtay long in a place.

Agueda, a Town in *Portugal* of about 400 Houſes three Leagues from *Aveyro*, on the Banks of a River of its own Name. Suppos'd to be the Ancient *Eminium.*

Aguéla, a Grand-Mother.

Prov. *Eramos treinta, y parió nueſtra Aguéla:* We were thirty and our Grandmother was brought to Bed. This they ſay when there are many at a ſhort allowance and another comes in to take ſhare of it, ſo that others are ſtill ſufferers by his coming. As when a poor Body has many Children, and ſtill their number increaſes.

Aguélo, a Grandfather.

Prov. *Ay Aguélo ſembraſte Alaçór, naciónos Anapelo:* Alas, Grandfather, you ſow'd Saffron, and there came up Wolfs-bane, which is a poiſonous Herb. This they ſay when any thing that was done for the beſt proves very unfortunate. The occaſion of the Proverb they ſay was a Grandfather, who Marry'd a Grand-Daughter to one he had a great conceit of, and he prov'd a meer Rake; whereupon another Grand-daughter cry'd, Grandfather, you Sow'd Saffron, which is Rich and Cordial, meaning he thought he had got an excellent Grand-ſon-in-Law, and there came up the poiſonous Wolfes-bane; that is, he prov'd a vile Husband. Alluding to the Sowing of good Seeds in the Ground, and Reaping nothing but poiſonous Herbs, or Nettles and Briars.

Prov. *Quien no ſabe de Aguélo no ſabe de bueno.* He that has not known a Grand-father, has known no good. Becauſe Grand-fathers are generally ſo fond of their Grand-Children.

Prov. *Llorarte he Aguélo que agora no puedo.* I'le mourn for you Grand-father, (*Subintelligitur* hereafter) for now I cannot. A jear upon thoſe who are not concern'd for the loſs of their Friends, eſpecially thoſe who inherit Eſtates, and think their Parents have liv'd too long, and therefore ſeem to ſay, I ſhall weep when I am at leiſure for the loſs of a Father, for now I am buſie about my Inheritance.

Aguéra, *Aguéro*, vid. *Agorár.*

Aguéro, an Omen, a Superſtitious Obſervation, or ſign of what is to happen.

Agugerádo, bor'd, pierc'd full of Holes.

Agugerár, to bore, to pierce full of Holes.

Agugéro, a Hole.

Agugéta, a Point.

Agugetéro, a Point-maker.

Agúja, a Needle; alſo an Obelisk. Alſo the ſharp part of the Loin of any Creature.

Agúja de boſſár, a ſtitching Needle.

Agúja de ſalmar, a great packing Needle.

Agúja de marcár, the Sea-Compaſs.

Agúja marina, a Fiſh with a long ſharp beake like a Needle. Alſo an Herb with a kind of Blade ſhooting out ſharp, call'd Storks Bill.

Prov. *Meter Agúja y ſacár reja:* To give or ſtick in a Needle and take away a Bar. That is, to make a great advantage of a ſmall coſt, to give ſome ſlight thing in hopes of a conſiderable return. We ſay, to ſteal a Gooſe, and ſtick a Feather.

Prov. *Aqui perdi una Agúja, aqui la hallaré:* Here I loſt a Needle, and here I will find it. Said when a Man has been loſer by a Farm, or any ſuch undertaking, and reſolves to go on in hopes to lick himſelf whole again.

Prov. *Agúja de San German:* St. *German*'s Needle. By this they expreſs a reſtleſs Perſon, that cannot

not to be ſtill, but is ever in motion, but what is the reaſon of it I have not found.

Prov. *Si quieres ſer polido, trae Agúja, y hilo.* If you will be neat, carry a Needle and Thread about you. That if any thing be amiſs you may be ready to mend it.

Prov. *Agúja en pajár*: A Needle in a Straw Loft. We ſay, a Needle in a Bottle of Hay.

Agujáda, a prick of a Needle.

Agujerádo, Bor'd, pierc'd full of Holes.

Agujerár, to bore, to pierce holes.

Agujereádo, as, *Agujerádo*.

Agujeréar, as, *Agujerár*.

Agujerílla, a little hole.

Agujero, a hole; alſo a Needle maker. Arabick.

Prov. *El Agujéro llama al ladron*: The Hole calls the Thief. Both *Spaniards* and *Engliſh* ſay to the ſame purpoſe. The opportunity makes the Thief.

Prov. *Eſcúchas al Agugero, oy-ras de tu mal y del agéno*: Liſten at the Hole and you'll hear ill of your ſelf and others. It is a common *Engliſh* ſaying, That they who liſten never hear good of themſelves. They alſo ſay, *Quien azecha por agujéro, vee ſu duelo.* He that peeps through a Hole ſees his ſorrow. The ſenſe the ſame.

Prov. *Deſpues que me eſtás caſtigando ciento y viente Agujéros, conté en aquel rallo*: Since you have been Correcting me, I have counted 120 Holes in that Grater. To expreſs how little notice one takes of what another ſays or does to him, that he is ſo idly employ'd as to count the Holes in a Grater.

Agujéta, a point. Arabick.

Agujetéro, a Point-maker.

Aguíja, put on. The imperative of *Aguijár*.

Aguijáda, putting on. A prick with a Goad.

Aguijádo, put on, prick'd forward.

Aguijádor, one that pricks on or puts forward.

Aguijadúra, putting on, or pricking forward.

Aguijár, to put on, to prick forward; to haſten, to ſpur on.

Aguijéño, Gravelly, or full of Pebble Stones. From *Guija*, a Pebble.

Aguijon, a Goad, a Prick, a Sting.

Aguijonázo, a prick with a Goad, or Sting.

Aguijoneár, to prick forward, to ſting.

Aguila, an Eagle. Latin, *Aquila*.

Aguila peſcadéra, an Oſprey.

Aguila negra, the Hawk call'd a Saker.

Aguila ataborma, a Heron.

Aguila de flores llanas, in Cant, is a common plain Thief.

Aguilár, a noble Town in the Territory of *Cordova*, ſeven Leagues from that City. It contains about 2200 Families, moſt Rich People, the Country being good. It belongs to the Marqueſs *de Priego*, and has four Monaſteries, and two Hoſpitals.

Aguilar del cámpo, a good Town in old *Caſtile*, fourteen Leagues from the City *Burgos*, wall'd, and has a Caſtle, but not above 350 Families in it. It was made a Marquiſate by *Ferdinand* and *Elizabeth*, King and Queen of *Caſtile* and *Aragon*, and the Title conferr'd on *D. Garci Fernandez Manrique*, in the Year 1491. in whoſe Iſſue it continues. See more of the Family of *Manrique*, under the Title *Nájera*.

Aguileñádo, hook Nos'd, or hawk Nos'd.

Aguiléño, of or belonging to an Eagle, alſo hook or hawk Nos'd.

Aguilúcho, an Eagle's Chicken, a young Eagle. In Cant, it is one that has a ſhare in ſtolen Goods, tho' he is not at the ſtealing of them.

Aguináldo, a New-years Gift.

Aguiſádo, orderly, or regularly.

Hazer Aguiſádo, to do right, to do one a kindneſs.

Aguiſados de acavállo, a ſort of Horſe formerly us'd in *Andaluzia* and *Caſtile*.

Aguſtín, the proper Name *Auguſtin*. The *Spaniards* generally omitting the firſt *u*.

Aguſtínos, the Religious Order of the *Auguſtin* Friars, who have taken this name, tho' it continues a diſpute among the Learned, whether S. *Auguſtin* was their Founder, as they Alledge, for all agree he inſtituted the Regulars, which was only the reducing of Prieſts to live in community and under Obedience; but whether ever he retir'd, as the Friars ſay, and founded the Eremites is not decided. Pope *Alexander* the 4th in the Year 1256. gather'd the *Anchorites* that liv'd diſpers'd, and appointed them the Rule of S. *Auguſtin* to live under, and this was the firſt appearance of the Auguſtin Friars. From theſe came the

Aguſtínos deſcálços, that is, the bare-foot Fryars of S. *Auguſtin*, which is only a Reformation of the others to a ſtricter manner of Life, and theſe laſt go bare legg'd, and wear only Sandals on their Feet. Thoſe that are ſhod wear a finer Habit, and a very looſe Garment over their Caſſock, but all black, as are the bare-foot, but their Habit courſer, and over the Caſſock only a black ſhort Cloak. Both wear a black Leather Girdle.

Agúſto, to ones mind, to ones liking. Two words.

Aguxerádo, or *Aguxereádo*. Pierc'd, full of holes.

Aguxerár, or *Aguxereár*. To pierce, to bore full of Holes.

Aguzadéra, a Whetſtone.

Aguzamiénto, Whetting.

Aguzavieve, the Bird call'd a Wag-tail.

Aguzár, to whet, to ſharpen, to gnaſh ones Teeth.

Aguzár las navájas el puérco, is for a bore to ſharpen his Tuſks.

A. H.

Ahá, Ho, an adverb of calling.

Ahaxádo, Rumpled, diſorder'd, ſully'd

Muger Ahaxáda, a Woman that has to do with many Men, that has been too much handled, that has loſt her Reputation.

Ahaxár, to rumple, to diſorder, to ſully.

Ahechádo, Winnow'd, or fan'd.

Ahechadór, one that winnows, or fans.

Ahechadúras, Bran or Chaff, the winnowings of any Grain.

Ahechár, to winnow, to fan. From *Hechár*, to caſt, becauſe it is caſt up.

Aheleádo, Bitter as Gall, or mix'd with Gall.

Aheléar, to imbitter, to mix with Gall. From *Hiél*, Gall.

Ahelgádo, one that has bright Teeth and parted from one another.

Aherrojádo, bolted, ſhackled, fetter'd, chain'd.

Aherrojár, to Bolt, to Shackle, to Fetter. From *Hiérro*, Iron.

Aherrumbrádo, Ruſty.

Aherrumbradúra; or *Aherrumbramiénto*. Ruſt, or Ruſting.

Aherrumbrár, to Ruſt. From *Herrúmbre*, Ruſt.

Ahí, there, ſignifying place, and alſo an exclamation when one does any thing amiſs, or throws things down.

Ahidalgádaménte, Genteely.

Ahidalgádo, Genteel, Gentleman-like.

Ahidalgár, to grow Genteel. From *Hidálgo*, a Gentleman.

Ahijáda, a God-daughter.

Ahijádo, a God-ſon.

Prov. *Murioſe el Ahijádo, acaboſe el compadráſgo*: The God-ſon is Dead, and there's and end of the Goſſipſhip. This they ſay, when they diſcover one that was a Friend only for intereſt, and when that ceas'd, fell off.

Ahijár, to beget ſpiritually, to take for ones God-ſon. From *Hijo*, a Son.

Ahilado, ready to ſtarve, pin'd away with hunger.

Ahilamiénto, ſtarving, pining away with hunger.

Ahilárſe, to ſtarve, to pine away with hunger. From *Hila*, a ſmall Gut, which when empty, puts a Man to pain.

Ahíllo, a Gang, a Company, a Society. *Ovalle*. p. 164.

Ahincádaménte, earneſtly, preſſingly.

Ahincádo, earneſt, preſſing.

Ahincár, to be earneſt, or preſſing, to thruſt, or ſtick in.

Ahínco, earneſtneſs, preſſing, alſo thruſting in. From the Latin *Figo*, to fix.

Ahinojádo, kneeling.

Ahinojár, to kneel. From *Hinójos*, the Knees.

Ahitádo, Surfeited.

Ahitár, to Surfeit. From the Latin *Figo*, to fix, becauſe the Meat does not digeſt.

Ahitarſe con un piñon, to Surfeit with eating a Pine-apple-kernel. That is to have a very weak Stomach and ill Digeſtion, ſo that the leaſt thing Surfeits one.

Ahíto, a Surfeit.

Ahocinádo, crooked like a Hook, contracted.

Ahocinárſe, to grow crooked as a Hook, to contract. From *Hoz*, a Hook, or Sickle.

Ahogádo, choak'd, drown'd. In Dreſſing of Meat it ſignifies cloſe ſtew'd.

Ahogamiénto de orina, the ſtrangury.

Ahogár, to choak, to drown. To Stew very cloſe. From *Huélgo*, the Breath, that is to ſtop the Breath.

No me ahogues, Verbatim, do not choak me. Metaphorically, do not preſs ſo hard upon me, be not ſo haſty.

Ahogárſe en apretúra, to be throng'd to Death.

Ahogárſe de calór, to be ſtifl'd with heat.

Dar mate Ahogádo, to require things to be done with precipitation, without a breathing time. Taken from a term at Cheſs, ſignifying, to give Checkmate.

Carnéro Ahogádo, Mutton Stew'd very cloſe.

Prov. *Ahogárſe en poca agua*: To be drowned in little water. That is, to be overcome with little labour or trouble, to be fit for little buſineſs.

Ahógue, *Ahógo*, vid. *Ahogár*.

Ahojadádo pan, puff Paſte.

Ahondádo, made deep; alſo ſearch'd, or diſcover'd to the bottom.

Ahondamiénto, deep'ning; alſo ſearching or diving to the bottom.

Ahondár, to deepen; alſo to ſearch, or dive to the bottom. From *Hóndo*, deep, or the bottom.

Ahóra, or *Agóra*, or *Aóra*. Now, this hour.

Ahóra bien, well then.

Ahorcadízo, that may be hang'd.

Ahorcádo, hang'd. From *Hórca*, a Gallows.
Ahocajadas, Forked wiſe, aſtride, ſtradling.
Ahorcár, to hang. From *Horca*, a Gallows.
Ahormádo, ſtretch'd upon the Laſt.
Ahormár, to ſtretch upon a Laſt. From *Hórma*, a Laſt.
Ahornádo, put into the Oven.
Ahornár, to put into the Oven. From *Hórno*, an Oven.
Ahornarſe la tierra, is ſor the Land to be ſcorch'd, or burnt up.
Ahórque. vid. *Ahorcár*.
Ahorrádo, ſav'd, ſpar'd, alſo thin clad. Alſo ſet free.
Ahorradúra, ſaving, ſparing; alſo ſetting free.
Ahorramiénto, Idem.
Ahorrár, to ſave, to ſpare, to make a Slave free. From *Hórro*, free.
No Ahorrárſe con Ju padre, not to abate ones own Father.
Ahórro, ſaving of Expences.
Ahotádo, Obſ. bold, ſurly, daring.
Ahotár, Obſ. to make bold, ſurly, or daring.
Ahoyádo, made into holes, ditch'd.
Ahoyadór, a ditcher, a digger.
Ahoyadúra, ditching, digging of holes.
Ahoyár, to ditch, to dig holes. From *Hóyo*, a dent or hollow.
Ahuchádo, put into a Box with a ſlit, ſuch as they uſe for Chriſtmas Boxes; alſo horded.
Ahuchár, to put into ſuch a Box; to hord Money. From *Húcha*, ſuch a Box.
Ahuéca, *Ahuéco*, vid. *Aocár*.
Ahuetádo, Splic'd, as Sailers do the ends of Ropes.
Ahuetár, to Splice, as Sailers do Ropes.
Ahullár, vid. *Aullár*. To howle.
Ahumádas, Smoakings. Smoakes made in the day, as Fires are us'd at Nights to alarm the Country.
Ahumádo, Smoak'd.
Ahumár, to Smoak. From *Húmo*, Smoak.
Ahurtádas, or *Ahurtadillas*. By ſtealth.
Ahuſádo, ſhap'd like a Spindle.
Ahuſár, to ſhape like a Spindle. From *Húſo*, a Spindle.
Ahuyentádo, put to flight, frighted away.
Ahuyentadór, one that puts to flight, one that frights away.
Ahuyentár, to put to flight, to fright away. From *Huír*. To Fly.
Ahuziádo, Obſ. Truſted.
Ahuziamiénto, Obſ. Truſting. From the Latin *Fiducia*, confidence.

A. I.

Aí, or *Abí*. There, in that place. In this ſenſe the two Letters make two Syllables.
Ai, or rather *Ay*. One Syllable. There is.
Ai, or *Ay*. One Syllable like the laſt. An interjection of complaining, Oh, Alas!
Aia or *Aya*, a Governeſs of Children.
Ajáda, Sauce made with Garlick.
Ajaquéca, vid. *Axaquéca*.
Aje, vid. *Agi*.
Ajenamiénto, vid. *Agenamiénto*.
Ajenár, vid. *Agenár*.
Ajéno, vid. *Ageno*.
Aio. vid. *Ayo*.
Aiúda, vid. *Ayúda*.
Aiér, vid. *Ayér*.
Aimé, vid. *Ayme*. Alas! woe is me.
Aína, vid. *Ayna*.
Aínça, or *Aínza*. A Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, and Capital of the Province of *Sobrarve*, ſeated in a Plain ſeven Leagues from *Balbáſtro*, and but two from the Frontiers of *France*. It contains about 500 Families, and ſends Repreſentatives to the Cortes, or Parliament.
Ajo, Garlick. From the Latin, *Allium*.
Ajo Caſtanuelo, a ſort of large Garlick growing in *Africk*.
Ajo Blánco, a Sauce for poor Jack, made of ſome of the water it was boil'd in, with Pepper, grated Bread, Garlick, and Oyl.
Un Májame un Ajo, a Numpskul, a Dunce.
Villano harto de Ajos, a Stubborn, Stinking Clown.
Dalle ſu ájo, to ſeaſon Meat, to dreſs Meat, or daub any thing, or to paint a Womans-face.
Prov. *Tieſſo como un Ajo:* As ſtiff as Garlick. That is, a healthy, ſtrong, robuſt Perſon; becauſe Garlick is the Food of ſturdy ſtrong People.
Prov. *Suſpirár por los Ajos, y Cebollas Egypto:* To Sigh after the Garlick and Onion of *Ægypt*. To wiſh for the Garlick and Onion inſtead of the Fleſh-pots of *Ægypt*. To deſire to return to the paſt wicked Life, to wiſh for Filth and Loathſomneſs.
Prov. *Hazerle morder el Ajo:* To make him bite of the Garlick. We ſay, to hold a Man's Noſe to the grind-ſtone.
Prov. *Ajo crudo, y vino púro, paſs-an el puerto ſegúro:* Raw Garlick and pure Wine paſs the Port ſafe. In *Spain* they call the paſſes of Mountains dry Ports. Theſe Mountains are generally very Cold, and Wine and Garlick comfort the Stomach, and keep out the Cold, ſo it ſignifies they are a good defence for Travellers who are to paſs them.
Prov. *Ajo, porque no fuiſtes bueno? Porque no me halló S. Martin pueſto.* Garlick, why waſt thou not good? Becauſe St. *Martin* did not find me ſet. To let us know that Garlick ought to be in the Ground before the Feaſt of St. *Martin*.
Prov. *Quien ſe quema Ajos ha comido:* He that frets has eaten Garlick. That is, his Conſcience accuſes him, when a Man takes to himſelf, what was ſaid in General.
Prov. *El negózio huele a Ajos:* The buſineſs ſmells of Garlick. That is, the buſineſs does not look well, it has an ill Aſpect, or it ſmells of Knavery.
Prov. *Ajo, y vino puro, y luego veras quien es cada uno:* Garlick and pure Wine, and you'll ſoon ſee what every Man is. That is, lay theſe before them and the Clown will ſoon ſhow himſelf by falling to the Garlick, and Wine lays the Heart open.
Ajofrín, a Village near the City *Toledo* in *Spain*.
Ajónge. or *Ajónje*, the Juice of a *Thiſtle*, of which they make Birdlime. Arabick.
Ajonjolí, a very ſmall bright Seed, little known in *England*, call'd in Latin *Seſamum*. *Ray* calls it Oily purging grain. Arabick, *Aljonjolí*.
Ajórcas, Bracelets. Arabick.
Ajornaládo, hir'd by the day.
Ajornalár, to hire by the day. From *jornál*, day hire.
Ajorrádo, tow'd.
Ajorrár, to Towe, that is to draw one Ship or Boat by another.
Airadaménte, Angrily, Paſſionately.
Airado, Angry, Enrag'd, in a Paſſion.
Airamiénto, Angering, Enraging.
Airár, to Anger, to Enrage, to put into a Paſſion. From *Ira*, Anger.
Aire, vid. *Ayre*, the Air, Wind; Grace, or Airineſs. Latin *Aer*.
Airónes, Herons Feathers, or others like them, formerly worn ſtanding upright on Helmets, or Caps.
Airoſo, vid. *Ayróſo*, graceful, airy, that has a good air, or meen.
Aiſládo, encompaſs'd with water like an Iſland.
Aiſlár, to encompaſs with water like an Iſland. From *Iſla*, an Iſland.
Aiſlárſe una perſona, to be ſo ſurpriz'd or aſtoniſh'd, as not to know what one does.
Aiúda, vid. *Ayúda*.
Aiuddádo, *Aiudár*, vid. *Ayudádo*, *Ayudár*.
Ajufáyna, a deep Baſon without Brims. Arabick.
Ajuntádo, put together, joyn'd.
Ajuntamiénto, putting together, joyning.
Ajuntár, to put together, to joyn. From *Júnto*, cloſe together.
Ajuſtádo, made fit; put cloſe together; alſo preciſe, and adjuſted, or made up.
Ajuſtadór, one that fits; that puts cloſe together. One that adjuſts, or reconciles.
Ajuſtár, to adjuſt, to make fit. Alſo to reconcile Differences, to make Accounts even. From *Júſto* Juſt.
Ajuſticiádo, Executed.
Ajuſticiár, to Execute Criminals. From *Juſticia* Juſtice.

A. L.

Al, in Old Spaniſh ſignifies another thing. *Non fagades al*, do no other.
Al, From *Algo*, ſomething.
Al, is alſo the Article of the Dative Caſe, corruptly from *a el*; as, *Al hombre*, to the Man. *Al moménto*, this Moment. Sometimes it ſtands for the Prepoſition In, as, *Al fin*, in fine. It is alſo the Arabick Article which they call *Solár*, or Fundamental, as appears by moſt words beginning in *Al*.
Ala. a Wing. Latin *Ala*.
Ala de texádo. the Eves of a Houſe.
Alas de pez, the Fins of a Fiſh.
Ala de batálla, the Wing of a Battel.
Ala de gente de acavallo, a Squadron of Horſe.
Ala yerva, the Herb *Enula Campana*.
Ala de ſombrero, the Rims of a Hat.
Ala de moſca, in cant, is a cheating trick at Cards.
Alas de murciélago, Bats wings. Metaphorically, any thing that has a falſe Appearance, becauſe a Bats wings have no Feathers.
Batir las Alas, to clap the Wings. To make haſt, as Birds do in their flight.
Caerſe las Alas, to hang the Wings, to diſmay, to loſe Courage.
Dar Alas, to grow bold, proud.
Quebrarſe las Alas, to be caſt down.
Llevar Alas en los carcañales, to run as if one had Wings at their Heels.
Cubrir con las Alas, to protect.
Prov. *Volár con Alas pegadas con cera*, to fly with Wings ſtuck on with wax. That is, to be Proud and Conceited without cauſe. To aim high and be caſt down like *Icarus*.
Prov. *Nacen le Alas a la hormiga, para que ſe pierda mas ayna:* The Piſmire has Wings given her that ſhe may be the ſooner deſtroy'd. This they ſay when a baſe Fellow riſes high and falls Shamefully. The higher they riſe, the greater their fall.
Alabádo, Prais'd, Commended.
Alabadór, one that Praiſes.
Alabánça, Praiſe, Commendation.
Alabár, to Praiſe, to Commend.
Es para Albár a Dios, when any thing is very beautiful or good, they ſay it is a Subject to praiſe God.
Alabárda, a Halberd.
Alabardázo, a ſtroke with a Halberd.
Alabardéro, a Halberdier, a Yeoman of the Guard.
Alabardilla, a little Halberd.
Alabaſtríno, made of Alabaſter.
Alabáſtro, Alabaſter. Latin *Alabaſtrum*.
Aládes de Tejádos, the ſpouts of Houſes. Arabick.

Alaçan,

Alaçán, vid. *Alazán*.
Alacéna, a Cupboard. vid. *Alhazéna*.
Alacér, a Circle. *Arabick*.
Aláche, a little Fish like a Herring, taken for it.
Alacór, Saffron. *Arabick*.
Prov. *Sembrámos Alacor*, vid. *Aguelo*. *Ay Aguelo ſembramos Alacor*, &c.
Alacrán, a Scorpion. Alſo the Rings the Reins of a Bridle are faſtned to.
Alacránes, a parcel of ſmall Iſlands infeſted with Scorpions. 20 Leagues from *Yucatan* in *America*.
Picado de Alacrán, Stung by a Scorpion. One that is reſtleſs, and well in no place. We ſay, Stung by a Dun Fly.
Alacuez, a Town and Earldom a League from the City *Valencia* in *Spain*. It contains about 200 Houſes.
Aladár, the Hair on the Temples. From the Latin, *Ad latera*, on the ſides.
Prov. *A lavejez Aladárez de pez*: Black Hair on the Temples in old Age. When old Men die their Hair black to appear Young. Becauſe the Hair on the Temples is commonly the firſt that turns Grey.
Aládo, Wing'd.
Aládo, For, *Al lado*. By the ſide.
A la fe, in Faith, in Truth.
A la be, Elem.
Alága, a ſort of Grain, call'd in Latin *Alica*, ſee more of it in *Ray*, in his Hiſtory of Plants. *Pliny* in his Nat. Hiſt. 18. ſays, *Alica genus ſorbitionis, ac pultis*, &c.
A la gala, an Exclamation applauding Gallantry or Finery.
Alagádo, much made of, ſooth'd.
Alagár, to make much of, to ſooth.
Alageádo, vid. *Alaxeádo*.
Aláго, Soothing, or making much.
Alagón, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, five Leagues from *Zaragoça*, on the Banks of the Rivers *Xalon* and *Ebro*, which join near by it. It contains not above two hundred Families, and yet ſends Repreſentatives to the Cortes or Parliament. There is alſo a River of the ſame Name, which runs out of the Kingdom of *Leon* into the Province of *Eſtremadura*, and there is loſt in the River *Tagus*.
Alagüéño, ſoothing, kind, loving.
Alabéjos, a ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, famous for the excellent Wine that grows about it.
Alajú, a ſort of Sweetmeet, or compoſition made of Flower, Honey, Pine-Apple-Kernels, and Spice. *Arabick*.
Al alba, at break of Day.
Aláma, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, four Leagues from *Calatayud*, on the River *Xalón*. It contains not above 100 Houſes, but is famous for its hot Baths, noted for the cure of many Diſtempers. The Name is *Arabick*, and ſignifies Baths.
A la máno, at hand.
A las mános, as *Venir a las mános*, to come to handy ſtrokes.
Alamáres, great Silk, or Gold and Silver Loops to Lace Cloaths with. *Arabick*.
Alamarádo, a Garment trimm'd with Loops.
Alambíque, a Lymbeck *Arabick*.
Traér por Alambíque, to bring through a Lymbeck. That is the fartheſt way about.
Alambicárſe el celébro, to crack ones brain.
Alámbre, Wire. Alſo Copper.
Alaméda, a Poplar-Grove.
Alamedílla, an inconſiderable Town or Village, not containing above ſixty Houſes, three Leagues from *Sevil*, belonging to the Earl of *Cantillána*.
Alamín, a Man of Reputation, one that may ſafely be truſted. *Arabick*.
Álamo blanco, the Poplar-Tree.
Álamo negro, the Black Poplar, or Alder.
Alamón, a Bird of a Violet Colour, with Red Feet and Beak.
Alamúd, the Bolt of a Spring Lock, or other Bolt or Bar to faſten Windows or Doors with. *Arabick*.
Alamvique, vid. *Alambique*.
Alançáda, a meaſure of land being as far as a Man can throw a Dart.
Alançádo, caſt, thrown. Alſo vomited.
Alançár, to throw, to caſt. Alſo to vomit, to caſt out Devils.
Alançeádo, wounded with a Launce, or Spear.
Alançeár, to wound with a Lance. From *Lança*, a Lance.
Alandrbal, a wall'd Town containing about five hundred Houſes, eight Leagues from *Elvas* in *Portugal*.
Alánge, a ſmall Town of about 150 Houſes, ſtrongly ſeated with a Caſtle, three Leagues from *Mérida* in *Eſtremadúra*. It belongs to the Knights of *Santiago*, or S. *James* the Apoſtle.
Alanía, a Cupboard made in a Wall. *Arabick*.
Alanís, a Town of about 300 Houſes, in in the Mountains call'd *Siérra moréna*, 14 Leagues from *Sevil*, very rich in Wine. So call'd from the *Alans*, who Rebuilt it, after it had been deſtroy'd.
Aláno, a Maſtiff-dog, particularly a Bull-dog. Alſo an *Alan*, one of that Nation.
A la par, even, equal.
Alaquéques, Glaſs Beads. *Arabick*.
Alár, of or belonging to a Wing. In Cant it is to go.
Alarábe, a *Moor*, an *Arab*.
Alaracás, ſhouts, cries. *Arabick*.
Alarcón, a Wall'd Town of about 400 Houſes, Encompaſs'd like a Horſeſhoe by the River *Xúcar*, ten Leagues from the City *Cuénca*, in *Caſtile*. So call'd by *Alaricus* King of the *Goths*, who took it from the *Romans*. It is in the Latitude of 38 Degrees, 42 Minutes.
Alarcós, a ſmall Town in *Spain*, only famous for a great overthrow there given to King *Alonſo* of *Caſtile* by the *Miramamolin Aben Joſeph Mazemut*.
Alárde, a Muſter, a review of Forces. *Arabick*.
Hazér Alárde, is properly to Muſter. Metaphorically. To boaſt.
Ala redónda, round about.
Alares, a Cant Word, ſignifying Linnen-Drawers.
Alargádo, prolong'd, got far off, lengthned, ſtretch'd.
Alargamiénto, prolonging, getting far off, lengthning, ſtretching.
Alargár, to prolong, to lengthen, to ſtretch out. From *Largo*, long.
Alargárſe, to get far off; to talk long upon a Subject.
Alargár la vela, to looſe the Sail, to ſpread it to the wind.
Alargár la rienda, to give a Horſe his Head. Met. To give one more Liberty.
Alargár el tiempo, to drive off or protract time.
Alargéz, a Plant not above a Cubit high, very full of Sprigs and Shoots, and Prickles, or Thorns pointing downwards. It is of a ſtrengthning Nature. In Latin call'd *Aſpalathus*, the *Engliſh* Name I find not either in *Ray*, or elſewhere, only *Goldman* in his Dictionary calls it Roſe of *Jeruſalem*, or our Ladies Roſe. The *Spaniſh* Name is *Arabick*.
Alárgue, vid. *Alargár*.
Alarguéz, the Seed, or thin Rind of a kind of Weed us'd to give Hair a fair Colour; or a ſort of Wood call'd Roſe-wood, becauſe it ſmells like Roſes, which is doubtleſs the ſame as *Alargéz* before explain'd.
Alaridos, cries, ſhouts, ſhrieks.
Alarifádgo, Surveyorſhip. *Arabick*.
Alarífe, a Surveyor, Overſeer, or Maſter Builder. *Arabick*.
Alaſór, vid. *Alacór*.
Alaſtádo, Condemn'd to pay a Fine.
Alaſtár, to pay a Fine, or Penalty.
Alaſtrádo, Balaſted.
Alaſtrádor, one that carries Ballaſt to Ships.
Alaſtrár, to Ballaſt. From *Láſtre*, Ballaſt.
Alaſtrárſe un animal, is for a Beaſt to Surfeit.
A las vezes, by turns.
Alatón, vid. *Latón*.
Alatonádo, Plated with thin Braſs.
Alatonár, to plate with thin Braſs. From *Latón*, Braſs.
Alaurón, Salt-petre.
Aláva, a ſmall Province in the North of *Spain*, lying betwixt *Biſcay*, *Guipúſcoa*, Old *Caſtile*, and *Navarre*, vulgarly counted a part of *Biſcay*.
Alavádo, *Alavença*, *Alavár*, vid. *Alabádo*, *Alabança*, *Alabár*.
Alavárda, vid. *Alabárda*.
Alávas, the Teeth of a Wheel in Clock-work, or the like.
Alavaſtro, vid. *Alabáſtro*.
Alavéo, the white that is in ſome Wood, between the Body and the Bark.
A la viſta, to the ſight.
Alaxeádo, pav'd with Flag-ſtones.
Alaxú, vid. *Alajú*.
Alazán, a Sorrel Horſe.
Alazán claro, a bright Sorrel.
Alazán dorádo, betwixt Roan and Sorrel.
Alazán toſtádo, a dark Sorrel.
Prov. *Alazán toſtádo, antes muerto que conſado*: A dark Sorrel Horſe will dye before he'll jade. So good an opinion the *Spaniards* have of that Colour.
Alazéna, a Cupboard. *Arabick*.
Alazór, Wild Saffron. *Arabick*.
Alba, the dawn, or break of Day. Alſo an Albe, ſuch as Prieſts wear at the Altar. From *Albus*, white.
Quarto del Alba, vid. *Quarto*.
El reyr del Alba, the firſt dawning of the day.
Prov. *No es ſino el Alba que anda entre las coles*: It is only the break of Day appears among the Cabbages. This is a ſlight put off, when a Man asks what is not convenient he ſhould know. Or a reply made by one, who receives an abſurd anſwer to a queſtion. It is the anſwer of a Woman, who had a credulous Husband. He once happening to ſee her Gallant creep from her through the Orchar'd, ask'd what that was, and ſhe put him off, ſaying, It was only the break of Day that appear'd among the Cabbages.
Albacéa, an Executor, Adminiſtrator, or Aſſign left by Will. *Arabick*.
Albacéte, a great Town in the Kingdom of *Múrcia* in *Spain*.
Albacóra, in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, they call the early or firſt Figs by this Name, the Fig-tree bearing twice a Year in hot Countries. In *Caſtile* they call them *Brévas*.
Albahaca, a very fragrant Herb, by ſome in *England* call'd *Majericon*; but in reality no other than ſweet Garden Baſil, only what grows in *Spain* is much more fragrant than what *England* produces. The Name *Arabick*.
Albahaquéro, a Flower-pot, any ſuch Pots as are us'd in Gardens. From *Albahaca*, becauſe that Herb is kept in them.
Albahaquílla, ſmall Baſil.
Albahaquílla ſalvage, Wild Baſil.
Albaicín, a Quarter in the City *Granada*.
Albáida, Obſ. Whiteneſs. Alſo formerly

a ſmall piece of Money worth half a *Maravedi*.

Albáida, vid. *Albayda*.

Albalá, a Note, a Receipt, a Paſs, an Acquittance. *Arabick*.

Albanajéro, a cant word for a Gameſter at Dice.

Albánchez, A Village in *Andaluzia*.

Albanéga, a kind of Net-work Coif that Women wear to keep their Hair up. *Arabick*.

Albanéſes, the *Albanians*. Alſo the cant word for Dice.

Albañár, a Kennel, Gutter, Sink, or Common-ſhore. *Arabick*.

Albañíl, a Plaiſterer, or Bricklayer. *Arabick*.

Albañilería, Plaiſterer, or Bricklayers work.

Albaquía, the reſidue, the remains, that which remains to Ballance the Account. *Arabick*.

Albár, that which is ſoon Ripe. Alſo very white. *Arabick*.

Albaráços, Morphew. *Arabick*.

Albarda, a dry Stone wall without Mortar. Alſo a Cauſway. *Arabick*.

Albarán, a Note, Acquittance, Receipt, or a paſs, *Arabick*.

Albarcóque, an Apricot. *Arabick*.

Albarcocál, an Apricot-tree, or a place full of Apricots.

Albárda, a Pannel, or a Packſaddle. *Arabick*.

Beſtia de Albárda, a Beaſt to carry Burthens.

Fuláno es una Albárda, ſuch a one is a Packſaddle. To avoid ſaying he is an Aſs.

Albardádo, Pannel'd, that has a Packſaddle on.

Albardádor, one that puts the Packſaddles upon the Beaſt, or that makes them.

Albardár, to put on a Packſaddle, or Pannel.

Albardéro, a Pannel, or Packſaddle maker.

Albardílla, a little Pannel, or Packſaddle.

Albardín, ſmall Ruſhes, or Matweed.

Albardón, a Beaſt of burthen, that carries a Packſaddle. A great Packſaddle.

Albarino, a Dun ſwarthy Colour.

Albarjón, vid. *Alvarjón*.

Albarracín, a ſtrong Town among the Mountains, in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, by the River *Turia*, three Leagues from the borders of *Caſtile*. Containing about 1000 Houſes, and ſends Repreſentatives to the Cortes. It has alſo a ſtrong Caſtle.

Albarráda, a dry Wall of Stones without Mortar. Alſo a Cawſway. *Arabick*.

Albarrán, a Batchelor, or ſingle Man, a ſtranger, or that has no certain place of abode. *Arabick*.

Albarrána, a watch Tower ſtanding by its ſelf in the Fields.

Albarrána cebólla, a wild Onion.

Albarránia, ſingle Life, Batchelorſhip.

Albarráz, the Herb Staveſacre, or Lowſe-bane, ſo call'd in *Engliſh* becauſe the Powder of it kills Lice.

Albartáda, a Heap, a Pile, a Stack, a Reek, any great Maſs.

Albatócha, a ſmall ſort of cover'd Veſſel, or Bark.

Albayaldádo, Daub'd with Ceruſe.

Albayálde, white Ceruſe, much us'd for Womens Faces. *Arabick*, *Bayad*.

Albáyda, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, two Leagues from *Xativa*, containing about 350 Houſes, one Pariſh Church and two Monaſteries. So call'd by the *Moors*, ſignifying white. There is another Town of the ſame Name in *Andaluzia*, two Leagues from *Sevil*, containing 300 Houſes, an Hoſpital, and two Chappels, being a Pariſh belonging to *Sevil*.

Albáyre, in cant ſignifies an Egg.

Albélda, a Town in *Caſtile* two Leagues from *Logroño*, containing but about 150 Houſes, and one Pariſh.

Alberca, a Pool, or Pond. Hebrew *Bereca*, a Fiſh Pond. Alſo a Town in the Territory of the City *Bejar*, and another in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca* in *Spain*.

Albérchigo, an Apricot.

Albergádo, lodg'd, harbour'd.

Albergadór, one that lodges, harbours, or entertains others.

Albergár, to lodge, harbour, or entertain.

Albérgo, or *Albérgue*. An Inn, a place of Entertainment.

Alberguería, Idem.

Alberja, or *Alberjána*. A Vetch, or Fitch, ſuch as grows among Corn.

Albéytár, a Farrier. *Arabick*.

Albeytería, Farrierſhip.

Albiháres, the Flower call'd Narciſſus or Daffadil. *Arabick*.

Albíllo, vid. *Alvíllo*.

Albin, a Bloodſtone.

Albína, the beating of the water upon the Shore.

Albo, white. Latin, *Albus*.

Albocácer, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, containing about 160 Houſes in one Pariſh. It is two Leagues from *Cuévas*, in a Rich Country.

Albógue, a Pipe or Flute, according to ſome; yet in *D. Quixote* we find this word explain'd to be Braſs Plates, like Candleſticks; which being hollow and beaten one againſt another, make a ſort of ruſtical Muſick; taken from the *Moors*, whoſe the word is alſo.

Alboguéro, a Piper, or one that makes Pipes, or one that plays or makes ſuch Inſtruments as we have deſcrib'd the *Albógue*.

Albohéra, vid. *Albuféra*.

Albóndigas, Balls made of forc'd Meat. *Arabick*.

Albondiguíllas, little balls of forc'd Meat.

Albór, Whiteneſs Alſo a Town in the little Kingdom of *Algarve* in *Spain*, betwixt the Mouth of the River *Guadiana*, and Cape S. *Vincent*, not far from *Lagos*, containing about thirty five Houſes, moſt poor Fiſhermen and Sailers.

Alborada, Muſick plaid to one at the break of Day; alſo the break of day it ſelf.

Alborbólas, a noiſe made for ſome trifling matter. From *Borbóllónes*, the bubling of boyling Water.

Arborboleár, to make a noiſe of Rejoycing. Obſ.

Alboreá, the dawn of the Day.

Alboreár, is for the day to break.

Alborní, vid. *Borní*.

Albornía, a great earthen Pan, ſuch as they uſe to put Milk in. From the Arabick *Albernía*, Earthen.

Albornóz, a ſort of upper Garment, cloſe before, with only a place for the Head to come out, and a Hood to it, made of a ſort of Stuff that turns Water, ſo that none goes through. It was formerly worn inſtead of a Cloak, and moſt by the *Moores*, being invented by a wild ſort of People among them call'd *Zenetas*, who live always in the Field. It is alſo the name of a Noble Family in *Spain*, of which ſee more in *Mariana's* Hiſtory of *Spain*, *lib.* 16. The Name as well as the Garment is Mooriſh.

Alboróçádo, full of Joy.

Alboroçárſe, to Rejoyce, to be full of Joy.

Alboroço, Joy, a violent Commotion of the Hart, caus'd by any thing that is very pleaſant to a Man. Arabick.

Alboróque, a Gratuity given to one that makes up a Bargain between two, in the nature of Brokeridge; or to a Workman above his Hire. From the Hebrew *Bereth*, to offer a Gift. Others ſay *Alboróque* ſignifies, much good it may do you, whiſp'd by the third Perſon that drove the Bargain, and then it is from *Baruch* to Bleſs. It is uſual in the Country to drink the *Alboróque*, when a piece of Land is ſold. The ancient Laws of *Spain* call it *Oque*, and forbid Tailors and others to receive *Oques* of Shopkeepers for carying cuſtomers to their Shops. From *Oques* it might come to *Alboróques*.

Alborotadaménte, Diſorderly, Tumultuouſly, Seditionſly.

Alborotádo, in Diſorder, Tumultuous, Mutinous.

Alborotadór, A mutinous ſeditious Fellow.

Alborotár, to raiſe a Tumult, or Sedition, to put in Diſorder.

Alboróto, a Mutiny, Tumult, or Sedition; Diſorder, Confuſion. Arabick.

Albrícias, a reward, or gratuity given to one that brings good News. Arabick.

Prov. *Abricias padre, que el Obiſpo es Chantre*: Give me ſomething Father for my good News, for the Biſhop is made Chanter. This they ſay by way of Ridicule, when one tells ſome inſignificant matter for great News. Some ſay it in fouler Terms thus,

Prov. *Albrícias padre, que el culo os veo*: Give me ſomething Father for my good News, for I ſee your Breech. To the ſame purpoſe as the other, or when a Man makes great haſte to bring bad News.

Prov. *Albrícias padre que ya pódan*: Pay me for my good News Father, for they are now pruning. Apply'd when one brings News of ſome Relief which is at a great diſtance, to ſome preſſing Neceſſity, as to tell a Man they are pruning the Vines, when he is like to dye for want of Wine.

Prov. *Albrícias madre que pregonan a mi padre*: Pay me for my good News Mother, for they are Crying, or Proclaiming my Father. That is, Proclaiming him an Outlaw. Taken either for one that miſtakes bad News for good, or one that recoyces at the Misfortunes of another.

Albúce, vid. *Alcadúz*.

Albudéca, a ſort of ſpungy, watry, and unſavoury Melon. This word is moſt us'd in the Kingdoms of *Valencia*, and *Catalonia*, but ſometimes in other parts, where they generally call ſuch Melons *Badéas*.

Albuféra, a great Lake that runs out into the Sea, near the City *Valencia* in *Spain*, a moſt delightful place, being full of all ſorts of Fiſh and Fowl. The Etymology very uncertain.

Albumiér, a River of no great note in the Kingdom of *Jaen* in *Spain*.

Albúra, Whiteneſs. From the Latin *Albus*.

Albaréjo, a little Mullet, a Fiſh. Arabick.

Alburquérque, a large and ſtrong Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*, three Leagues from the Frontiers of *Portugal*. It has an impregnable Caſtle and contains 2000 Inhabitants, two Pariſh Churches, one Monaſtry of Friars, and another of Nuns. It ſtands on an Eminency, and the Country about it Rich and Plentiful. So call'd from *Alba Quercus*, a white Oak it bears for its Arms. It was made a Dukedom by King *Henry* the 2d, of *Caſtile*, and the Title beſtow'd on his baſtard Brother *D. Sancho* of *Caſtile*, whoſe iſſue Male failing. King *Henry* the fourth conferr'd

ſerv'd that Title on *D. Beltran de la Cueva* his Favourite, *An.* 1464, in whoſe illuſtrious Succeſſors it continues to this day. Their Arms are *parti per pale*, and *Cheveron*, in Chief *Or*, two *Pales Gules*; in *baſe Argent*, a *Dragon Vert*, the whole within an *Orle Sanguin*, charg'd with eight *Saultiers Or*. The Duke is a Grandee of *Spain*, and has a vaſt Eſtate. He is Earl of *Ledeſma*, which Title is given to his Eldeſt Son.

Albuquérque, is alſo the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Portugal* rais'd by the great Conqueror of *India*, *Alonſo de Albuquerque*, from whom is deſcended the Lord of *Pernambuco* in *Brazil*.

Alcabála, a duty impos'd upon things ſold. Arabick.

Alcabalero, a Collector, or Gatherer of that Duty.

Alcabúco, A Forreſt or thick Wood.

Alcaſaba, in the Arabick ſignifies a Caſtle or ſtrong Houſe, whence there is one in the City *Granada* ſo call'd to this Day.

Alcáçar, a ſtrong Houſe, or Caſtle; a Royal Pallace. From the Arabick Article *Al* and *Cazerûn*, a *Ceſar's*, or Imperial Houſe. At Sea it is that we call the Quarter Deck of a Ship, which is the upper ſhort Deck over the Steeridge. There are alſo theſe Towns of the Name.

Alcáçar, a ſmall Town, or Village, as not containing above 70 Houſes in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, one League from the City *Valencia*.

Alcáçar de Conſuegra, another inconſiderable place in *Caſtile*.

Alcáçer do ſal, a ſmall Sea port Town in *Portugal*, not far from *Setubal*, containing about 400 Houſes, yet ſends Repreſentatives to the *Cortes*. Has its Name from abundance of Salt made there, and about it grow the fine Ruſhes of which they make their fine Mats. It was formerly call'd *Salacia*.

Alcáçar Quivir, and *Alcáçar ſeguér*, are two Towns in *Barbary* of which it is not our Buſineſs to treat.

Alcazarén, a ſmall Town in *Spain*.

Alcaçáva, vid. *Alcaçába*.

Alcacél, green Barley cut for Horſes. Arabick.

Prov. *Daro eſta el Alcacél pura ſampóñas*: The ſtraw is too hard to make Pipes of it. When a Man is grown Old, or hardned in Vice it is too late to Reclaim him.

Alcacér, vid. *Alcacél*.

Alcachófa, an Artichoke.

Alcaçóva, the Name of a Noble Family in *Portugal*, the Head of which is Earl of *Idanha*.

Alçacuéllo, a Frame Women us'd in *Spain*, to ſtarch their Ruffs in.

Alçáda, the concluſion of a Controverſy at Law; a Court of Appeals; or an Appeal.

Alçadéra para ſaltár, a Stone a Man holds in his Hand to help him to leap. Alſo a pole Rope-Dancers uſe.

Alçádo, lifted, or taken up.

Alcadór, one that lifts or takes up.

Alcadúra, lifting, or taking up.

Alcaduz, In general is any ſort of Aqueduct, Pipes, or other thing to carry Water. More particularly this Name is given to an Earthen Pot, whereof in *Spain* they tye a great many to a Rope faſtned together at both ends, and put Round a great Wheel, ſo that it reaches from above the Mouth of the Well to the Water, and the Wheel turning, thoſe Pots continually come up full, and empty themſelves into a trough, which conveys it to water Gardens, and other uſes.

Alcahuéta, a Bawd. Arabick.

Alcahuéte, a Pimp, or Pandar. Arab.

Alcahuetéjo, a little Pimp.

Alcahuetería, Bawding, or a Bawdy-houſe.

Alcahuetíllo, a little Pimp.

Alcaiceríá, vid. *Alcayceríá*.

Alcáide, *Alcaídia*, vid. *Alcayde*, *Alcaydya*.

Alcalá, the Arabick Name of a Frontier Town or Caſtle, and thence become the proper Name of ſeveral Towns in *Spain*. as,

Alcalá de Henáres, a Town in new *Caſtile*, ſix Leagues from *Madrid*, on the River *Henáres*, made an Univerſity by Cardinal *Ximenes* in the Year 1508. It contains 1000 Houſes, beſides thoſe of Nobility and Gentry, 3 Pariſh Churches, 19 Monaſteries of Friars, nine of Nuns, 20 Colleges, 4 Hoſpitals, and 2 Hermitages. It was Anciently call'd *Complutum*.

Alcalá Reál, a Town in *Andaluzia*, pleaſantly Seated among Hills, in a very Fruitful Soil, with a ſtrong Wall about it, containing 2000 Houſes, and abundance of Gentry, has a Rich trade of Silks, two Pariſh Churches, one of them a Collegiate Church worth 15000 Ducats a year, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, and 2 of Nuns. The *Moors* call'd it *Alcalá de Bençáyde*.

Alcalá de Guadáyra, a Town in *Andaluzia*, two Leagues from *Sevil*, ſeated on the Banks of the River *Guadayra*, in a moſt plentiful rich Country, ſerving *Sevil* with Bread, and producing the largeſt Olives in *Europe*, beſides great Plenty of Cattle. It has a ſtrong Caſtle ſeated on a Hill, 1500 Houſes, beſides thoſe of Gentry, 4 Pariſhes, two Monaſteries of Friars, one of Nuns, and three Hoſpitals.

Alcalá de Xiuért, a wall'd Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, yet not containing above 250 Houſes under one Pariſh Church.

Alcalá del Rio, a Town two Leagues and a half from *Sevil* up the River, on the oppoſite ſide to the City, containing ſix hundred Houſes, moſt of the Inhabitants very Rich. It has but one Pariſh.

Alcalá de los Gazúles, a ſmall Town in *Andaluzia*, not far from *Medina Sidonica*. It ſignifies *Alcalá* of the Valiant Men.

Alcaldáda, a Blunder, a Bull, a prepoſterous Saying. From *Alcálde*, becauſe the *Alcaldes* (who are like our Mayors, or Bayliffs of Towns) of Country places, being ignorant Fellows, commit many Abſurdities, and talk Ridiculouſly, as we tell Stories of our Country-Mayors.

Alcálde, a Magiſtrate of which there are theſe ſeveral ſorts. Arab.

Alcálde de Aldéa, a Mayor, Bayliff, or Headborough of a Country-Town.

Alcálde Mayor de Juſticia, a Lord Chief-Juſtice.

Alcálde de Corte, a Juſtice belonging to the King's Houſhold.

Alcálde de Alcáldes, a High-Commiſſioner over the Juſtices.

Alcálde de las Alçádas, a Judge of Appeals, a chief Judge to whom Appeals lye from inferior Courts.

Alcálde de los hidálgos, a Judge to try the Caſe of Gentility, that is, whether a Man be really a Gentleman, and conſequently free from paying Taxes, from Arreſts, &c.

Prov. *Alcálde de Aldéa, el que lo quiére, eſſe lo ſea*: Let him that deſires it be *Alcalde* of a Village. That is, let them that are fond of Fooliſh Honours, which bring Trouble and no Advantage, enjoy them.

Alçáma, vid. *Aljáma*.

Alçamiénto, a Revolt, a Rebellion.

Alcandí, an Exchange, a place full of Shops. Arabick.

Alcançádo, Reach'd, Obtain'd, Compaſs'd, Overtaken. Alſo one that has run out what he had, one that is ſhort of Money. As *Eſtár alcançádo*, to be behind hand with the World.

Alcançadór, one that Reaches, Obtains, Compaſſes or Overtakes.

Alcançár, to Reach, to Obtain, to Compaſs, to Overtake.

Alcançár al techo, to reach to the ceiling.

Alcançár lo que ſe deſea, to obtain, or compaſs ones Wiſh.

Alcançár al que huye, to overtake him that runs away.

Alcançár a uno de cuenta, to prove an Account is ſhort; alſo to Confute a Man.

Alcançárſe la beſtia, is when a Horſe over reaches.

No me alcánça la prezina, the Girdle will not come about me.

No ſe os alcánça, you do not Comprehend it.

No le alcánça un huelgo a otro, He is quite out of Breath.

Prov. *No le alcánça la ſal al agua*, he is ſo Poor he hath not ſalt enough to ſeaſon his water.

Alcánce, Overtaking, Obtaining, alſo Purſuing, and Falling ſhort. As

Dar alcánce a uno, to Overtake, or to find out a Man.

Ir en los alcánces, to Purſue, to be at ones Heels.

Alcánce de cuenta, the difficiency of an Account.

Alcánce de cañón, the port of a Canon, as far as it will carry.

Alcançía, vid. *Alcanzía*.

Alcancíllo, a reddiſh ſort of dye.

Alcandára, a perch for a Hawk. Arabick.

Alcandóra, a Beacon, to alarm the Country. Arabick. In cant a Shirt.

Alcanfór, Camphire. It is the Gum of a Tree, ſome produc'd in the Iſland of *Borneo*, none of which ever comes into *Europe*, being but little, very dear and ſpent there, but that we have is brought from *China*, where there is greater Plenty and Cheaper. The Tree is ſaid to be like a Walnut-Tree, the Leaves whitiſh like thoſe of a Willow, and the Wood of the colour of Beach, neither light nor porous. It is alſo large, tall, ſpreading, and pleaſant to the Eye. The Camphire is reckon'd Cold and Dry in the third degree, and its Coldneſs is viſible in that being apply'd to an Inflammation, or Burning, it refreſhes it very much. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. Eaſt Ind.*

Alcañéde, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Santaren*, four Leagues from *Iomár*, containing not above 100 Houſes.

Alcañiz, a Town of 1500 Houſes, on the Banks of the River *Guadalop*, in the Kingdom of *Aragon*; has a good Wall, a ſtrong Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, a wonderful Spring of Water diſcharging it ſelf at 42 Fountains, and at a ſmall diſtance a noble Fiſh-pond, which yields above 1000 Ducats Yearly; it ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Anciently it was call'd *Ergaviza*.

Alcántara, A Town in *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Tagus*, 7 Leagues from the City *Coriz*, in a fruitful Country. It contains 1200 Houſes, beſides many of Gentry, two Monaſteries of Friars, and two of Nuns. It was formerly call'd *Norba Cæſarea*, and by the *Moors Alcántara*, which ſignifies a Bridge, becauſe of a Noble one it has over the River *Tagus*, built by the Emperor *Trajan*. It has given its Name

to

to the Noble *Spaniſh* Order of Knights call'd of *Alcántara*, who at this Time enjoy 38 Commendaries, worth 248114 Ducats yearly; they wear for their Badge a Green Croſs Fleury, on the left Breaſt. The famous Bridge of this Town is 670 Foot in length, and 28 in breadth, and has but 6 Arches, the 2 middlemoſt higher than the others; all built of Stones each 4 Foot long, and 2 in Breadth. At *Toledo* there is another famous Bridge, call'd the Bridge of *Alcántara*.

Alcantarilla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Múrcia* in *Spain*, one League from the City *Murcia*, on the Banks of the River *Segura*, in a fertil Soil, and inhabited by 400 Families. *Alcantarilla* in Arabick ſignifies a little Bridge.

Alcanzía, an Earthen Pot with a Chink in it, ſuch as Children uſe to put Money in. Arabick.

Alcanzía de fuego, a Pot full of Wild-fire, us'd formerly to throw among Enemies, in the Nature of our Hand-Granadoes.

Alcanziár, to throw ſuch Pots of Wild-fire. It is alſo a Sport us'd in *Spain*, where they have thin Pots made, and riding throw them at one another, where they break on the Armour.

Alcanziázo, a blow with ſuch a Pot.

Alcaparras, Capers. From the Greek *Capparis*.

Alcaparrádo, Like Capers, or dreſs'd with Capers.

Alcaparrál, a piece of Ground where Capers grow.

Alcaparrilla, a little Caper.

Alcaparrón, a Caparroon, that is, a larger ſort of Caper.

Alcaparronál, a place where Caparroons grow.

Alcapárro, the Caper-Tree.

Alcaparróſo, full of Capers, or that taſts of Capers.

Alçaprima, a Crane to draw up Weights.

Dar Alçaprima, to entrap, to inſnare a Man.

Alçaprimár, to crane up.

Alçár, to lift, to raiſe, to take up; alſo to lay up or keep. In Muſick it is when the Maſter lifts up his Hand after the ſetting the Tone.

Alcár Barvecho, to plow up Ground.

Alçár el campo, to decamp.

Alçár el cerco, to raiſe a Siege.

Alçár las meſas, to take away after eating.

Alçár en la miſſa, to elevate the Hoſt at Maſs.

Alçár de erás, to ſweep all clean after Harveſt.

Alçár Naypes, to lift or cut the Cards.

Alçár Figura, to caſt a Figure.

Alçár cabéza, to lift up one's Head, that is, when a Man has been down to recover himſelf.

Alçár la voz, to raiſe the Voice.

Alçár las faldas, to take up the Coats, to ſhow what ſhould not be ſeen.

Alçár Edificio, to erect a Structure.

Alçár el precio, to raiſe the Price.

Alçar la mano del negocio, to deſiſt from ſuch an Affair.

Alçár la palabra, to diſcharge a Man of the Tie of his Word or Promiſe.

Alçár deſtierro, to call home a baniſh'd Perſon.

Alçár de obra, to give over-work.

Alçarſe a mayores, to take upon one's ſelf to be above the reſt.

Alçárſe en el juego, to give over Play a Winner, without allowing the Adverſary a Revenge.

Alçárſe el banco, o un mercadér, is for a Bank or a Merchant to break.

Alçárſe el agua, to give over raining.

Alçárſe el reyno, o pueblo, to rebel.

Alçárſe a ſu mano, to go from one's Promiſe.

Alçárſe la regla a la muger, is for a Woman's Courſes to ſtop.

Jugar al Alçár, to play on Stones or Tiles toſſing up a Piece of Money, and he that is neareſt the Creaſe where they join loſes.

Alcaraván, the Fowl call'd a Bittern. Arabick.

Piernas de Alcaraván, long ſpindle Shanks. Prov. *Alcaraván ſancúdo, para otros concéjo, para ſi ningúno*: The long leg'd Bittern has Advice for others, and none for himſelf. Apply'd to thoſe who are always adviſing others, and know not how to govern their own Affairs. Borrow'd from this Fable; The Fox threatned the Dove ſhe would eat her, if ſhe did not give her ſome of her Young. The Dove for Fear conſented. Which the Bittern perceiving, bid the Dove give no more, for the Fox could not come at her. The Fox, underſtanding who gave the Advice, ask'd the Bittern how ſhe ſlept at Night; who reply'd, that clapping her Beak under her Wing, which ſhe did then to ſhow the Fox the manner; who, taking that Advantage, leap'd upon the Bittern and kill'd her. So that ſhe gave good Advice to the Dove, but knew not how to adviſe her ſelf.

Alcaravéa, Carraway-Seed. Arabick.

Alcaracéjo, a Town in *Andaluzia*, being the laſt of the Seven call'd *los Pedroches*. It contains 300 Families.

Alcaracójo, one of the ſeven Mountain Towns in the Kingdom of *Cordova*, call'd all together *los Pedróches*, about 15 Leagues from that City.

Alcaráz, A ſmall Town ſeated on a high Ridge among the Mountains, call'd *Sierra Morena*, in *Anddluzia*. Anciently call'd *Orgia*.

Alcarcéna, Dwarf-Elder.

Alcarchófa, an Artichoak. Arabick.

Alcarchofádo, of an Artichoak Colour, or Silk wrought with Artichoaks.

Alcarráza, a ſort of Pitcher commonly with Four Handles, made of white Clay, that has ſomething of Saltpetre in it, and therefore keeps Water very cool. Arabick, from the Verb *Careſe*, to pinch, becauſe this ſort of Pitchers are pinch'd in the making.

Alcárria, a Country full of Villages and Country-Houſes, or Cottages; alſo the Country-Houſes or Cottages themſelves. Arabick.

Alcartáz, a Paper turn'd ſharp at one end and open at the other; ſuch as Confectioners uſe to wrap Sweetmeats, or the like. Arabick.

Alcatára, vid. *Alquitára*.

Alcatifa, a Carpet, a Blanket for a Bed, a Bed in a Garden. Arabick.

Alcatife, in Cant ſignifies Silk.

Alcatiféro, In the ſame Language is a Silk-Stealer.

Alcatráz, A Sea-Fowl, like a Sea Gull. Arabick.

Alcavála, a Duty upon all Goods ſold, the ſame as the Italian *Gabella*. From the Arabick *Cavele*, to receive; or the Hebrew *Gabal*, to limit, or ſet a Rate.

Alcavaléro, a Collector, or gatherer of the *Alcavála*.

Alcavía, a Mooriſh Carpet. Arabick.

Alcauci, or *Alcaucil*, a kind of Thiſtle eaten in *Spain*, otherwiſe call'd *Cardo*. We call them *Cardoons*. *Alcauci* is Arabick.

Alcaudéte, a Town in *Andaluzia*, among the Hills, ſix Leagues from the City *Jaen*. It has a ſtrong and beautiful Caſtle, which is the Palace of the Earls of this Title. The Houſes are 2100, beſides thoſe of Gentry, two Pariſhes, two Monaſteries of Friars, and two of Nuns.

Alcaudón, a ſort of Bird they keep in Cages in *Spain*. It has a long Tail, and therefore took its Name from the Latin *Cauda*, a Tail.

Alcaydía, a Pin or Nail to hang Cloaths, Hats, or the like. Arabick.

Alcayceríá, a Quarter of the City *Granada*. Where all that trade in Silks live, and in the *Romans* Time paid a Duty to the Emperors, whence it has the Name, the *Moors* calling the *Cæſars*, *Cayſars*. From this it has been taken to ſignify any Place where there are many Shops, as an Exchange.

Alcáyde, a Governor, or Conſtable of a Caſtle; alſo a Gaoler. Arabick.

Prov. *Al Alcáyde, y a la donzella, no le diga nadie, ſi yo qui ſi era*: Let no Man ſay to a Governor of a Fort, or to a Maid, If I would. That is, If I would I could take your Fort. Becauſe it is an Affront, and will certainly make them your Enemies.

Alcaydía, the Government or Conſtableſhip of a Caſtle; the keeping of a Gaol.

Alcayría, vid. *Alqueria*.

Alcáyta, vid. *Alcaydía*.

Alcayzería, vid. *Alcayceríá*.

Alcazába, vid. *Alcaſába*.

Alcázar, vid. *Alcáſar*.

Alce, an Elk.

Alchimilla, the Herb Startwort.

Alchimíſta, vid. *Alquimíſta*.

Alcides, *Hercules*.

Alción, the Bird call'd a Kingsfiſher.

Alciónio, or *Alcyónio*, a hard yet ſpungy ſort of Matter growing in the Sea. See *Ray* Hiſt. Plant. verb. *Alcyónium*.

Alcíra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, three Leagues from *Xativa*, ſeated in a Plain, near the River *Xucar*, in a Rich Soil, wall'd, inhabited by 800 Families, has two Churches under one Pariſh, with fifty three Benefices, five Monaſteries of Friars, and one of Nuns.

Alco, a little ſort of Beaſt the *Spaniards* found in the *Weſt Indies*, like a Dog, for which reaſon the *Indians*, who had never ſeen Dogs, till the *Spaniards* carry'd them, call them by this name of *Alco*. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib. 4. cap. 33. pag. 277.*

Alcóba, an Alcove, a ſeparate part of the Room where the Bed ſtands. *Arab.*

Alcobáça, a ſmall Town in *Portugal*, eight Leagues from *Santaren*, but famous for the Royal Monaſtery of the Order of S. *Bernard* which is there, and is the Burial place of ſeveral Kings of *Portugal*.

Alcocél, a little Town in *Spain*; the Name in *Arabick* ſignifies Caſtles.

Alcocadén, a term in Aſtrology, us'd by the *Arabs*, to ſignifie the Lord of Life, or that in a Figure Aſtrological, which ſhows how long a Man has to live, according to the folly of Aſtrologers.

Alcófa, a Basket. *Arabick.*

Alcobéla, the Herb Endive. *Arabick.*

Alcohól, Antimony, a Mineral of a metallick Nature, conſiſting 1. Of a mineral Sulphur. 2. Of a great quantity of Mercury. 3. Of a Terreſtrial Subſtance, and a little Salt, found in *Germany*, *Hungary*, and *Tranſylvania*. It is good for the Eyes, and is the Stibium of the Scripture, us'd by Women to black their Eye-Brows. Arabick.

Alcoholádo, colour'd with Antimony, black'd.

Alcoholádo Toro, a Bull with black Eyes, as if black'd with Antimony.

Alcoholár, to colour with Antimony.

Alcoholéro, one that ſells the Compoſition of Antimony.

Alcoléa, a Town in *Andaluzia*, ſix Leagues from *Sevil*, on the River *Guadalquivir*, has 500 Houſes, is in a rich Soil, belongs to the Knights of *Malta*, and was formerly

formerly call'd *Flavium Arvenſe*. There is another little Town of about 70 Houſes, of the ſame Name, on the Banks of the River *Zinga*, in the Kingdom of *Aragon*. The Name ſignifies a ſmall Fortreſs, or a Place near a River.

Alcomenías, all ſorts of Spice us'd in dreſſing Meat. This Word is moſt peculiar to the Kingdom of *Toledo*.

Alcón, vid. *Halcón*.

Alconchél, a ſmall Town in *Caſtile* in *Spain*, the Name Arabick, and ſignifies the Honourable.

Alconçíllo de Braſil, a ſort of Red us'd by Women for their Faces.

Alconçíllo, vid. *Halconçíllo*.

Alcorán, the Alcoran, the Book of the Law of *Mahomet*. Arabick.

Alcórça, a Lozenge. Arabick.

Alcorçádo, candy'd with Sugar, Met. curious, fine, dainty, nice.

Alcorçíllo, a little Lozenge, or as we now uſe the Spaniſh Name, a Paſtile.

Alcorcón, a Town two Leagues from *Madrid*, moſt noted for Potters. Arabick ſignifying a Hillock.

Alcornocál, a Grove or Wood of Cork-Trees.

Alcornóque, the Cork-Tree. Arabick *Aldórque*, naked, becauſe it is ſtripp'd of the Bark.

Alcórque, a Cork-Shoe or Slipper. Arab.

Alcoſcuçú, vid. *Alcuſcúz*.

Alcotán, a Hawk call'd a Hobby. Arab.

Alcóva, vid. *Alcóba*.

Alcóy, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, 15 Leagues from that City, ſends Deputies to the Cortes, has a rich Iron-Mine, a fruitful Soil, 1000 Houſes, and two Monaſteries of Friars, and a ſtrange Fountain which runs plentifully for 13 or 14 Years, then ſtops as long, and then runs again.

Alcoytín, a Town in *Portugal*, 5 Leagues from *Tavíra*, near the River *Guadiana*, has about 200 Houſes, a ſtrong Caſtle, and but an indifferent Soil.

Alcrebíte, Brimſtone. Arab.

Alcrivíte, Idem.

Alcúdia, a Territory in *Eſtremadúra* in *Spain*, whither they drive the Cattle out of *Caſtile* to Winter, becauſe it is all Paſture, being ſmall Hills, but no Mountain. Arabick.

Alcueſcár, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Merida*, in a fruitful Soil, has four hundred Houſes, one Pariſh, and two Hermitages.

Alcúña, or *Alcúrnia*, often taken for a Family, or Race, which is its true ſignification in the Arabick, whence the Spaniſh borrow'd it, but moſt frequently taken for a Name of Diſtinction, or an Addition to a Sirname, obtain'd by ſome great Action, notable Vertue, excellent Quality, or extraordinary Mark, as *Guzman el Bueno*, *Guzmán* the Good, given him for his brave Defence of *Tarifa*, and ſo of many others.

Alcúza, An Oil-Pot. Arab.

Prov. *Mas eſcurrído que Alcúza de ſantéro*: Drein'd drier than an Oil-Pot, of one that begs for the Lamps in Churches. That is, drein'd to the laſt drop. It alſo ſignifies a lean, lank, dry Fellow. The reaſon, becauſe thoſe Men always drein the Oil well out of their Pots, to plead Poverty.

Alcuzázo, a blow with an Oil-Pot.

Alcuzcúz, a Paſte made with fine Flower and Honey, and reduc'd into round Pellets no bigger than Seeds, good to eat, and brought into *Spain* by the *Moors*, whoſe the Name is.

Alcuzcúza, a ſort of Pottage thickned with Meal, eaten by the *Indians*.

Alcuzílla, a little Oil-pot.

Alda, a Skirt, a Woman's Coats. vid. *Halda*, and *Fálda*.

Prov. *Poner Aldas en cinta*: To tuck up one's Coats under their Girdle. That is, to be in a readineſs.

Aldába, or *Aldáva*, a Handle, Ring, or Haſp to lift a thing, or to hold by; alſo the Knocker of a Door. Arabick.

Aldavada, a ſtroke with a Knocker or Ring at a Door.

Aldavedr, to knock at a Door, to clatter with a Knocker.

Aldavilla, a little Knocker of a Door, a little Ring, Handle or Haſp.

Aldavón, a great Knocker at a Door, a great Ring to hold by.

Aldéa, a Village. Arabick.

Aldéa del Rio, a Town of Four Hundred Houſes in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, nine Leagues from *Cordova*, up the River.

Aldéa Nuéva, a ſmall Town or Village in the great Plain of *Plaſencia*, in the Province of *Eſtremadura*.

Aldeána, a Country-laſs or Woman.

Prov. *Que lleva el Aldeána? Si el aſno cae no lleva nada*: What is it the Country Woman carries? If the Aſs falls ſhe carries nothing. The Aſs was loaded with Eggs, and if he fell they would break, and then were nothing.

Aldeañégo, mean, Country like, ill bred.

Aldeáno, a Countryman.

Prov. *El Aldeáno darte ha una taça de vino, y beverſe ha quatro*: The Clown will give you one Glaſs of Wine, and will drink four himſelf. That is, for want of Breeding, and much Love of the Wine.

Prov. *Al Aldeáno, dale el pie, y tomarte há la mano*: If you give a Clown your Foot, he'll take you by the Hand. That is, Give him an Inch and he'll take an Ell.

Aldeguéla, a little Village.

Prov. *En el Aldeguéla, mas mal ay que ſe ſuena*: There is more miſchief in the Village than is talk'd of. This they ſay when any thing that goes amiſs is whiſper'd about, yet ſo that half the harm is ſuppos'd to be conceal'd, which, tho' not told, is gather'd by Circumſtances.

Alderéte, the Name of a ſmall Town in *Spain*, and the Sirname of a Family.

Aldíza, a ſort of Bruſh-wood or Heath they make Brooms of in the Kingdom of *Toledo* in *Spain*. Arabick.

Aldónça, the Name of a Woman, us'd in *Spain*, being a Corruption of *Dúlce*.

Aleación de plata, o Oro Diſponer las aleaciones, to reduce Silver or Gold, too fine or too courſe, to the Standard for Coining.

Aleáda, a ſtroke with a Wing.

Aleár, to beat with the Wings. Met. To begin to ſhow Courage.

Aleár metales, to put Allay to Mettals.

Alébe, a Traytor. vid. *Aléve*.

Alebrádo, frighted like a Hare.

Alebrárſe, to be frighted, or in fear. From *Liebre*, a Hare.

Alécto, one of the three Furies, ſignifies reſtleſs. Greek.

Aléche, a Herring.

Aléda, Dregs of Honey, Wine, &c.

Aledáño, a Boundary, or Limit.

Alegación, an Allegation.

Alegádo, alledg'd.

Alegadór, one that alledges.

Alegamiénto, alledging.

Alegár, to alledge, to plead, to quote Law or Authors for what one ſays. Latin.

Alegoría, an Allegory, a Figurative Expreſſion. Greek.

Alegorizár, to ſpeak Allegories.

Alegrádo, rejoic'd, made merry.

Alegránça, a ſmall Iſland with a convenient Haven and Caſtle near the *Canaries*.

Alegrár, to rejoice, to make merry.

Alégre, joyful, merry, of a pleaſant Diſpoſition.

Alegreménte, joyfully, merrily.

Alegréte, a poor wall'd Town of about 350 Houſes in *Portugal*, two Leagues from *Portalegre*, ſends Repreſentatives to the Cortes.

Alegréza, Mirth, Joy.

Alegría, Mirth, Joy; alſo the Seed call'd *Ajonjolí*, of which ſee more in its Place.

Alegría, a Town of about 250 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Nuns, in the Province of *Alaba* in the North of *Spain*, two Leagues from the City *Vitoria*.

Prov. *Alegría ſecréta, candela muerta*: A ſecret Joy is like a Candle that is not lighted. Becauſe Joy deſires to be communicated, and is of little Satisfaction conceal'd.

Prov. *Alegrías Antruejo que mañana ſerás ceníza*: Rejoyce *Shrovetide*, for to morrow you'll be Aſhes. A Check to immoderate Joy or Pleaſure, or for a preſent Joy which muſt be turn'd into Sorrow. Borrow'd from the great merry-making at *Shrovetide*, and the putting Aſhes on the Forehead on *Aſh-wedneſday*, to put us in mind we are Duſt and Aſhes.

Prov. *Alegrías Alvarderos, que ſe quema el valádo*: Rejoyce Carriers, for the Fence is a-fire. That is, a Fence that kept them from taking a ſhort cut over Grounds. Apply'd to thoſe who rejoyce at Miſchief, tho' never ſo great, in hopes of ſome ſmall Advantage to accrue to themſelves.

Prov. *Siembra, y cria, y auras Alegría*: Sow and breed, and you will have Joy. Good Advice to thoſe who have Lands, and receive Satisfaction in good Crops and the Increaſe of their Cattle.

Alegrón, a great ſudden Joy upon groundleſs News.

Alegué, *Alégo*, vid. *Alegár*.

Alejádo, *Alejár*, &c. vid. *Alexádo*, *Alexár*.

Alejú, vid. *Alexú*.

Alelí, or *Albelí*, a Violet, according to *Nebriſſenſis*; others ſay a Clove-gilli flower.

Alielúya, Hallelujah, ſung in Churches. Heb. Praiſe the Lord.

Alemán, a *German*.

La Alemana, the Alman, a heavier ſort of Dance than the Galliard.

Alemanádo, of, or like a *German*.

Alemaníſco, a ſort of *German* Cloth.

Alemánia, or *Alemáña*, *Germany*.

Alencaſtro, the Name of a Noble Family in *Portugal*, whoſe Chief is Duke of *Aveyro*. See more of it Verb *Avéyro*.

Aléndro, the Roſe-Bay-Tree.

Alenquér, a Town of about 400 Houſes, Seven Leagues from *Lisbon*, in *Portugal*, on the Banks of a River that falls into the *Tagus*.

Alentádo, bold, briſk, encourag'd.

Alentár, to breath, to encourage, to grow bold.

Alentéjo, a Province of *Pórtugal*, on the South ſide of the River *Tagus*, whence it takes it Name. *Alén*, ſignifying beyond, and *Tejo*, the *Tagus* in Portugueſe, and this in reſpect to *Lisbon*.

Alérta, in a readineſs, upon one's guard, watchful.

Alétro, the Eves of the Houſe.

Alérze, the Cedar-Tree. Arab.

Aléſna,

Al'ſna, or *Alézna*, an Awl.
Agudo como una Alézna, as ſharp as an Awl, a Man of a ſharp Wit; alſo an acting, ſtirring Perſon.
Aleta, a little Wing, or fin of a Fiſh.
Alevadádo, Leaven'd.
Alevadár, to leaven Bread.
Aléve, a Traitor. From *Leve*, Light.
Alévo, a Godſon. From the *Latin*, *Allévo*, becauſe the Godfather takes him up in his Arms. A word little us'd.
Alevoſía, Treachery, Falſhood.
Alevóſo, a Traitor, or Treacherous.
Alexádo, Gon far off, at a diſtance.
Alexamiénto, going far off, ſetting at a diſtance.
Alexándro, the proper name *Alexander*.
Prov. *Alexándro es Cornudo, ſepalo Dios, y todo el mundo: Alexander* is a Cuckold be it known to God and all the World. This they ſay when any Vices, or Imperfections of great Men are made publick. The ground of the Proverb is from this Fable. One King *Alexander* had Horns grew on his Head, which he cover'd with a Cap, and none ſaw but his Barber, who upon pain of Death was not to diſcover it. The Barber not able to keep the ſecret, dug a hole in the Ground among ſome Reeds, where he ſo often repeated the words of the Proverb, that the Reeds took the Sound, and when the Boys made Pipes of them, all the Sound was, *Alexander* is a Cuckold, beit known to God and all the World.
Alexár, to remove at a diſtance. From *Léxos*, far.
Alexíxa, a ſort of Andoulle, or great Sauſſage of Swines Fleſh. Arab.
Aléxo, the proper name of a Man. Alſo a certain Antidote againſt Poiſon.
Alexú, a ſort of Sweet-meat, made of Honey, Pine-Apple-kernels, Spice, &c. Arab.
Alézna, an Awl.
Alfabéga, vid. *Albahéca*.
Alfabár, a Potters ſhop, or the place where he makes his Pots. Arab.
Alfabareria, the place where all the Potters live and work at their Trade.
Alfabarero, a Potter.
Alfajéme, *Alfayéme*, or *Alfaxéme*, all Obſ. for a Barber. Arab.
Alfajór, vid. *Alexú*.
Alfálfa, three leav'd, or Clover Graſs. Arab.
Alfalfar, a Field of Clover-Graſs. *Ovalle Relacion de Chili*. p. 143.
Alfamar, more properly *Alhamar*, a Coverlet, or red Blanket. Arabick.
Alfándega, a Town of about 250 Houſes four Leagues from *Torre de Moncorvo* in *Portugal*.
Alfanéque, the hawk call'd a Lanner.
Alfánge, a Cimiter. From the Latin *Falx* a Sithe.
Alfanjázo, a ſtroke of a Cimiter.
Alfaquéque, one that is employ'd in the Redemption of Captives. Arab.
Alfáques, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Kindom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, and a City on the Coaſt of *Africk*.
Alfaquí, a great Prieſt of the *Moors*. Arabick.
Alfárda, a Tribute the *Moors* and *Jews* paid to Chriſtian Princes for Liberty to live in their Dominions. Arab. *Fárda* Land-Tax.
Alfárge, an Oyl-Mill. properly the under ſtone of the Oyl-Mill. Arabick *Fareck*, a Bed.
Alfargía, a very thin Board. Arab.
Alfáro, a Town betwixt the Cities *Calahórra*, and *Tudela* of the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*.
Alfaróbas, the Herb and Seed call'd *Corobes*.

Alfaxéme, vid. *Alfajéme*.
Alfaxór, vid. *Alexú*.
Alfayára, Obſ. A Woman Taylor. Arab.
Alfayáte, Obſ. A Taylor. Arabick, from *Háyete*, to Sew.
Alfayátes, a Wall'd Town of about 180 Houſes, near *Sabugal*, in *Portugal*.
Alféña, vid. *Alhéña*.
Alfenique, a Paſte made of Sugar, to open Obſtructions in the Breaſt, commonly made up in long ſlender Roles to put into Childrens Mouths for them to ſuck, whence it took its Name; from the Arabick *Fénicum*, that is, long and ſlender.
Hecho de Afenique, a Man that is very ſlender, or that is very dainty and nice.
Alferecía, Convulſions. In a Horſe the Staggers, Arab.
Alféres, an Enſign. Arabick, from *Féreſe*, to be a Gentleman; or from the Latin, *Aquilifer*. At *Cheſs* it is a Biſhop.
Alfíl, or *Alfil*. Obſ. vid. *Aguéro*.
Alfidél, Obſ. vid. *Alfilér*.
Alfilér, A pin, ſuch as are us'd about Cloaths. Arabick, from *Felelé*, to thruſt through.
Prov. *Colgár el Don de Alfilér*. To hang on the Don with a Pin. When a Man will be call'd Don, or aſſumes the Title that does not belong to him.
Prov. *Quien no álça un Alfilér, no tiene en nada a ſu muger*, he that does not take up a Pin, does not value his Wife. Becauſe the pins belong to the Women, and it is a ſign of Love when a Man ſtoops for ſo inconſiderable a thing as a Pin, becauſe it belongs to his Wife.
Al fin, at the end, or infine.
Alfócigo, vid. *Albócigo*.
Alfoli, vid. *Alholí*.
Alfómbra, a Carpet. Arabick.
Alfonſina, a very ſevere Act they go through, who take their degrees in divinity at *Alcalá*, ſo call'd becauſe perform'd in the Chappel of S. *Ildefonſus*, which is the ſame of *Alfónſo*.
Alfónſo, the proper Name of a Man. It is Gothick and ſignifies, the firſt. There have been eleven Kings of this Name in *Caſtile*.
Alfórja, a Wallet. Arabick. Met. a crook-back'd Fellow.
Caçadór de Alfórja, a Pocher, that takes all Game he can come at, at any rate.
Alfórnas, the Herb Fenugreek. Arabick.
Alforría, or *Alfórva*, vid. *Alfórnas*.
Alfórxa, vid. *Alfórja*.
Alfórza, a tuck in a Garment. Arab.
Alfóz, Obſ. the Limits, or Bounds.
Algagías, a Horſe-man's Equipage.
Alga marina, the Sea Weeds. Latin, *Alga*.
Algáida, Obſ. a Thicket, or Wood, a place full of Buſhes. Arab.
Algália, Civet. Arab.
Algáña, Darnel. Arab.
Algára, a Body of Horſe that goes out to Pillage; or the incurſion they make. Arab. Alſo the Name of a ſmall Town two Leagues from *Sevil*.
Algarabía, Arabick.
Algaráda, a Tumult, a Hurly Burly. Alſo the paſſing of an Army ſeveral times before Fires in the Night to make the Enemy belive they are more than they are. Arab.
Algaraſíta, Pedlars French. Arab.
Algaravía, vid. *Algarabía*.
Algárbe, a very ſmall Province, call'd a Kingdom, on the South of *Portugal* and belonging to that Crown. On the South and Weſt it is waſh'd by the Ocean, and on the Eaſt joyns with *Andaluzía*. Remarkable for nothing. The Name Arabick, and ſignifies the Kingdom of the *Moores*.
Algaréro, a great talker, or boaſter.
Algáres, Caves, Dens, Holes, or Pits. Arab.
Algarróba, the Fruit call'd a Carobe.
Algarróbo, the Carobe-Tree.
Algáva, a Town in *Andaluzía*, two Leagues above *Sevil*, has 600 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, two Chappels, and one Monaſtery of Franciſcans. It is a Marquiſate in the Noble Family of *Guzman y Cordova*, who is alſo Earl of *Teba*, and Marqueſs of *Gardales*. Only the Mills on the River are worth to the Marqueſs above 6000*l*. per. an.
Algáva, or *Algáyda*, vid. *Algaída*.
Algazára, properly the cry or ſhout of of the *Moors*, when they joyn Battel. Thence us'd for any confus'd Noiſe, Cries, or Babbling.
Algébra, Algebra, alſo the Art of Bone-ſetting. Arab.
Algebríſta, one that underſtands Algebra. Alſo a Bone-ſetter.
Algedréz, vid. *Axedréz*.
Algemiſáo, a Pedlar that goes from Fair to Fair, and from Market to Market.
Algér, or *Algéz*, Plaiſter, ſuch as is us'd on Walls.
Algérbe, a ſmall River in old *Caſtile*.
Algezíra, Formerly a famous City in *Spain* on the Mouth of the Streights of *Gibraltar*, famous for three notable Sieges the *Moores* held out in it againſt the Kings of *Caſtile*, and at laſt taken by King *Alfonſo* the 11th. It is now gone to Ruin. So call'd from the Arabick *Gezeré*, to ſeparate, becauſe it ſtood almoſt in the Sea from the Continent.
Algíbe, a Ciſtern, a vaſt great Veſſel to keep water. Alſo a place where Slaves were kept. From the Arabick *Algitína*, a Cave or Den.
Algibíſta, a Bone-ſetter.
Algo, Something. It was formerly taken for wealth, as appears by *F. Pinéda* in his Monarch: *Eccleſ. l.* 3, *c.* 26. §. 4. where ſpeaking of *David*'s taking the Booty from the *Amalekites*, he ſays, *David ganó grande algo*, *David* got great wealth. And *Hijo Dalgo*, a Gentleman, ſignifies a Son of wealth, or an Eſtate.
Fuláno es álgo, ſuch a one is a Man of Note, or of Worth.
Hombre de Algo, a Man of Subſtance.
Mas vale álgo que náda, ſomething is better than nothing.
Algodón, Cotton. Arab.
Prov. *Algodón cogió, qual la hallares, tal te lay doy*: She gather'd Cotton, take her as you find her. It ſignifies that Women who have been abroad in the Fields, as gathering of Cotton, can have no Body to Anſwer for their Honeſty, and in general it includes all Women that give themſelves to rambling.
Algodonádo, Cotton'd.
Algodonador, a Cottoner.
Algodonadúra, to Cotton, to Nap Cloath.
Algórfa, a ſtory of a Houſe. Arab.
Alguaquída, a Match to light Fire with. Arab.
Alguariſmo, vid. *Guariſmo*.
Alguazil, the proper Name of an Officer to apprehend all Criminals, and Malefactors.
Alguazíl de corte, is equivalent to our Serjeants at Arms, and King's Meſſengers. The common *Alguaziles* are alſo the King's Officers, or City Officers, but not exactly anſwering to any in *England*, only as is ſaid they are to apprehend all Criminals. The Etymology Arabick, from *Alguazir*, a Miniſter of Juſtice, and Originally from the Hebrew *Gazal*, to lay hold of.

Alaguazíl de Múſcas, a great Spider that catches Flies in her Web.

Prov. *Aguazíl deſcuidádo, ladrones cada mercádo:* When the Alguazil is negligent there are Thieves every Market-day.

Prov. *Aiguazíl de campo coxo, o manco:* A Country Alguazil is lame either of Hand or Foot. Becauſe in loneſom places Malefactors make Reſiſtance, and hurt them. Or elſe becauſe they are Knaves and connive at Criminals.

Alguazilázgo, the Office of an *Alguazíl*.

Alguien, ſome body.

Alguno, ſome body or ſome one.

Alhá, God. Arab.

Alhaçéna, vid *Alhazéna*.

Alhadída, burnt Braſs; alſo a Rule belonging to the Aſtrolabe. Arab.

Alhája, all manner of Furniture, Houſehold Goods, or any other. Arab.

Prov. *Alhája que tiene boca, nadie la toca:* No body will meddle with a piece of Furniture that has a Mouth. That is, none care for ſuch things as are a conſtant Charge.

Prov. *Quien trabája, tiene Alhája:* He that works has Furniture. We muſt take Pains if we expect to get any thing.

Alhajádo, furniſh'd.

Alhajár, to furniſh.

Alhajeme, Obſ. a Barber. Arab.

Alhailí, vid. *Albelí*.

Alhámа, a City in the Kingdom of *Granada* in *Spain*, wall'd, well built, on a ſmall River, in a rich Country, and contains 800 Houſes, one Pariſh-Church, two Monaſteries of Friars, and one of Nuns. Famous for its hot Baths. Anciently call'd *Artigi*. The preſent Name given by the *Moors* ſignifies Baths. Alſo a ſmall Town of about 100 Houſes in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, four Leagues from *Calatayud*, where there are alſo hot Baths, and therefore it has the ſame Name. Anciently *Aquæ Belvilitanæ*.

Alhamár, a River in the Kingdom of *Granada* in *Spain*. Alſo a Mooriſh Proper Name of a Man, ſignifying Red.

Alhámbra, a ſtrong Fortreſs in the City *Granada* in *Spain*, above all the other Buildings of the City, with the Royal Palace, and a Monaſtery of Franciſcans in it, built by the Mooriſh Kings. The Name Arabick, ſignifies Red Caſtle.

Alhamél, Obſ. a Porter that carries Burthens. Arab.

Alhandíque, a quarter in the City *Toledo*, ſo call'd from the Arabick *Handáque*, ſignifying a Gutter, becauſe it lies in a Hollow betwixt two Hills.

Alhánge, vid *Alánge*.

Alhanía, an Alcove, or Place for a Bed to ſtand. Arabick ſignifying a Bed.

Alhaquéque, a Herald at Arms. Arabick.

Alhaquí, vid. *Alfaquí*.

Alharáca, an Out-cry. Hebrew *Harab*, to be angry.

Alharaquiénto, a noiſy bawling Fellow.

Alhargáma, the Herb Wild Rue.

Alhaxéme, vid. *Alhajéme*.

Alhazéna, a Cupboard. Arab.

Alhéga, or *Alhélga*, the Staple of a Lock or Bolt. Alſo the Space betwixt Teeth that do not ſtand cloſe. Arab.

Alhelí, vid. *Alelí*.

Alhéña, a Tree call'd Privet, or Primprint; alſo a ſort of Ointment to die the Hair black. Arabick.

Alheñádo, dy'd black

Alheñárſe, to die the Hair black.

Alhérce, a ſort of Cedar. Arab.

Alholbas, Fenugreek. Arab.

Alhácigo, The Piſtick Nut or Tree; the Piſtacho. Arab.

Alholí, a Place to keep Corn in, a Barn, a Granary, a Bin. Arab.

Alhóndiga, a Shop, a Ware-houſe, a Granary. Arab.

Alhómbra, vid. *Alfómbra*, a Carpet; alſo the red Spots in the Face, proceeding from Heat. Arab.

Alhondiguero, a Shop-keeper, a Ware-houſe or Granary-keeper.

Al hondón, at the Bottom.

Alhorí, vid. *Alholí*.

Alhórre, a ſort of troubleſom running Tetter.

Alhórza, vid *Alfórza*.

Alhéſtiga, the Piſtick-Nut or Piſtacho.

Alhóſtigo, the Piſtacho-Tree, or Piſtick-Tree.

Alhóz, vid. *Alfóz*.

Alhózigo, vid. *Alhóçigo*.

Alhuzéma, or *Aluzéma*, Lavender. Arabick.

Alburréca, the ſalt Foam that comes out of the Roots of Canes; alſo the Foam of the Sea. Arab.

Aliádo, ally'd, confederate.

Aljafána, a deep Baſon without Brims; call'd alſo *Ajufáyna*. Arabick.

Aljafería, the Palace of the Kings at *Zaragoça*. So call'd from *Jafer*, the Mooriſh King that built it.

Aljáma, an Aſſembly, a Congregation. Commonly taken for a Meeting of Jews. From the Hebrew *Jam*, a gathering of Waters, and thence us'd for People.

Aljamía, a ſtrange, barbarous and unintelligible Language. The *Arabs* counted all Nations barbarous, but themſelves, the *Hebrews* and *Chaldeans*, and therefore call'd all their Languages *Aljamía*, and particularly the Spaniſh, wherefore it is generally taken for Spaniſh.

Aljamiádo, turn'd into Spaniſh, or one that ſpeaks Spaniſh.

Aliánça, an Alliance, a Confederacy.

Aliár, to ally, to confederate.

Aljarás, a ſmall Bell. Arab.

Aljáva, a Quiver. Arab.

Alicáçe, a Foundation. Arab.

Alicaído, Wing-fallen.

Alicánte, a noble City and Sea-port in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, on the *Mediterranean*, encompaſs'd with ſtrong Walls, and Towers, and has a good Caſtle, and a ſtately Mole. The Country about it the moſt fruitful and delicious in the World. The City finely built, contains 1300 Houſes, beſides thoſe of the Nobility and Gentry, two Pariſh-Churches, ſix Monaſteries of religious Men and two of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Alone*.

Alicáces, Pliers, a Tool like Pincers, us'd by ſeveral Trades for ſmall Work; alſo Nippers to pull Hair with. From the Arabick *Lecaze*, to hold faſt.

Alicéres, or *Alizáres*, the Dutch Tiles, ſuch as we uſe to adorn the ſides of Chimneys. Arab.

Alicionádo, taught his Leſſon.

Alicionár, to teach one's Leſſon, to inſtruct. From *Lición*, a Leſſon.

Alicóta, an aliquot Part, as two to ſix, and three to nine, being the third part, and ſo of other Numbers. Lat. *Aliquot*.

Aljamiſáo, a Pedlar. Arab.

Aliénde, vid. *Allénde*.

Aliénto, Breath, Spirit, Courage. Lat. *Halitus*.

Aliénto, Verb. vid. *Alentár*.

Alifáfes, a Diſtemper that breaks out in Bliſters on the Joints of Beaſts.

Aligerádo, made lighter, nimble, or active.

Aligerár, to lighten, to be nimble or quick.

Alijár, vid. *Alixár*.

Alijo, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from *Villa Real*, containing about 150 Houſes, the Country about it yielding little but Cheſtnuts.

Allílla, a little Wing.

Allimádo, fil'd.

Alimadór, a Filer.

Alimáña, a Brute Beaſt, more particularly tame Cattle. Moſt us'd by Country-People.

Alimár, to file. Met. To refine. From *Lima*, a File.

Alimára, a Sign made by the Beacons on the Coaſt.

Alimentádo, nouriſh'd, fed, maintain'd.

Alimentadór, one that nouriſhes, feeds, or maintains.

Alimentár, to nouriſh, to feed, or maintain.

Alimento, Nouriſhment, Food, Maintenance. From the Latin *Alere*.

Alimpiadéro, any thing that ſerves to make things clean.

Alimpiádo, made clean.

Alimpiadór, a Cleanſer.

Alimpiadúra, a cleanſing.

Alimpiadúras, the Dregs, Scurf, Parings, or any thing taken off to cleanſe another thing.

Alimpiár, to cleanſe. From *Límpio*, clean.

Alindrádo, limited, bounded, confin'd; alſo made fine or curious.

Alindár, to limit, ſet Bounds, or confine; alſo to make fine or curious. In the firſt Senſe from *Linde*, a Limit or Boundary; in the ſecond from *Lindo*, fine, delicate.

Alínde, the Bounds or Limits of any Place; alſo a magnifying Glaſs, and the Quick-ſilver behind a Looking-Glaſs.

Aliñádo, ſet in order, dreſs'd, made fit; alſo a neat Man.

Aliñadór, one that ſets things in order, that dreſſes or fits.

Aliñár, to dreſs, to adorn, to ſet in Order, to make fit. From the Latin *Linea*, as if it were done by a Line.

Alíño, neatneſs.

Aljófar, Seed Pearl. Arab.

Aljofarádo, embroider'd, or adorn'd with Seed Pearl.

Aljofarár, to embroider or adorn with Seed Pearl.

Aljofizár, a Place laid with fine Tile, or the fine Tile it ſelf. Arab.

Aljónge, the Juice of a Thiſtle Bird-lime is made of. Arab.

Aljongéra, a Sow Thiſtle.

Aljongolí, vid. *Ajongolí*.

Alióx, Obſ. Marble. Arab.

Aliſádo, ſmooth'd.

Aliſadúra, ſmoothing, plaining and ſliding.

Aliſár, to ſmooth, to make plain, and to ſlide. From *Liſo*, ſmooth.

Alíſo, a ſort of Willow.

Alíſma, a ſort of Plantan.

Alíſſa, vid. *Alíſo*.

Aliſtádo, enroll'd, liſted.

Aliſtár, to enroll, to liſt. From *Liſta*, a Roll or Liſt.

Aljúba, a Mooriſh Garment like a ſhort Veſt, after the Eaſtern Faſhion. Arabick.

Aljubarróta, a Village in *Portugal*, near which that Nation gain'd a Victory over the *Caſtilians*, in the Year 1365.

which they boaſt of to this day.
Aliviádo, eas'd.
Aliviadór, one that eaſes another.
Alivianádo, made light, ſlight, or giddy Headed.
Alivianár, to make light, or ſlight, or giddy Headed. From *Liviano* light.
Aliviár, to eaſe.
Alivió, eaſe.
Alívio de luto, Second Mourning.
Alixár, to lighten a Ship, taking out goods, either in Storm, or that She may draw leſs Water, to paſs over Shoales.
Alixáres, publick Walks or Places, for the People to divert themſelves without the Town. vid. *Exidos*.
Alixáres de Granáda, a Country-Houſe the Mooriſh Kings of *Granáda* had on the River *Xenil*, ſignifying, a Stately Structure.
Alizár, a Row of Dutch Tiles in a Wall; alſo the Tile it ſelf. Arabick.
Alizáze, the Foundation of a Wall, from the Arabick, *Aziz*, a Foundation.
Allá, thither, as *Voy allá*, I go thither.
Allá, there, as *Allá eſta*, he is there.
Al lado, by the ſide, two words.
Allanádo, made Plain, or Smooth, Levell'd, made eaſy.
Allanadór, one that Plains, Levels, or makes Eaſy.
Allanadúra, Plaining, Levelling, making Eaſy.
Allanár, to make Plain, to Level, to make Eaſy. To quell Difficulties, to quell Rebels. From *Lláno*, Plain.
Allándra, a Town in *Portugal*, on the Banks of the River *Tagus*, not far from *Villa-Franca*.
Allár, vid. *Hallár*.
Allegadízo, that is, or that may be brought together.
Allegádo, gather'd, alſo of a Party.
Allegádos, Hangers on.
Allegadór, one that Gathers, or Heaps.
Allegadór de ceniza, y derramádor de harina, one that Gathers Aſhes and Scatters Flower. That is, one that ſaves at the Spiggot, and lets it run out at the Bung.
Allegadúra, or *Allegamiénto*, a Gathering, or Heaping.
Allegár, Præſ. *yo Allégo*, Præt. *Allegué*, to Gather, to Heap, to draw near, to take a Party. From the Latin *Lego*, to Gather.
Prov. *Allégate a los buenos, y ſerás uno dellos:* Joyn with good Men, and you will be one of them. That is, keep good Company and you'll learn their good Cuſtoms, and be a good Man, or at leaſt you will not fail to be thought one. The contrary to, Evil Communication Corrupts good Manners.
Allégo, *Allegué*, vid. *Allegár*.
Allenádo, fill'd.
Allenár, to fill. From *Lléno*, full.
Allénde, beyond, furthermore, over and above, on the other ſide.
Allénde y aquénde, on this ſide, and the other.
Allí, there, in that place.
Allomár, Obſ. to Curſe.
Allóza, a green Almond. Arab.
Allozár, a Grove of Almond-Trees.
Allózo, the Almond-Tree.
Alluvión, a great ſudden Innundation that carries all before it.
Alma, the Soul. From the Latin *Anima*.
Alma de cañón, the Bore, or Chamber of a Canon.
Alma de cántaro, a ſilly Fellow.
Mi alma, my dear Soul.
Alma en pena, a Melancholy Dull Soul.
En mi Alma, upon my Soul, an Aſſeveration.
Cuerpo ſin alma, a Heavy, Lumpiſh, Perſon.
El Alma de la ley, the Reaſon or ground of the Law.
Irſé el Alma tras una coſa, to covet a thing Paſſionately, as if ones Soul earn'd after it.
Peſame en el alma, I am ſorry at my heart.
Tocár en el alma, to touch to the Quick.
Mil almas, a thouſand Souls, or Men.
No ay un alma, there is not one Soul; there is no Body.
No tener alma, to have no Soul, that is, no Conſcience.
Dar alma a una coſa, to make a thing lively.
Dar el alma a Dios, to give ones Soul to God, that is, to Dye.
Dar el Alma al Diablo, to give ones Soul to the Devil, to ſtick at no Wickedneſs, or to Curſe ones ſelf.
Dar el alma a un amigo, to give ones Soul to a Friend, to Expoſe, or Hazard one's Life for him.
Amigo del Alma, a Dear Friend.
El Alma me da que es aſſi, my Soul, that is, my Mind gives me it is ſo.
Prov. *Por vueſtra Alma váyan eſſos Pater noſters:* Let thoſe *Pater noſters*, or Prayers be for your own Soul. This they ſay to one that Mutters, or Curſes.
Prov. *Su Alma en ſu palma:* His Soul in his Hand. In a double ſenſe, either that he may do as he pleaſes; or that he is in danger of his Life.
Prov. *Un Alma ſola, ni canta, ni llora:* One Soul alone, neither Sings, nor Weeps. That is, one Perſon alone makes no Harmony, wants Society, and Help.
Prov. *Es como el Alma de Garibay, que no la quiſo Dios ni el Diablo:* He is like the Soul of *Garibay*, which neither God nor the Devil would have. We have a ſaying, he hangs betwixt Heaven and Hell like *Eraſmus*. What is the reaſon of this ſaying of *Garibay*, I have not found.
Almaçán, a Town in *Caſtile*, of about 500 Houſes, 8 Pariſh-Churches, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, one of Nuns, 2 Hoſpitals, 8 Chappels, one Priory, and one Commendary of *Malta*, a noble Palace of the Earls, ſtrong Walls and 7 Gates, the Country about it extraordinary Fruitful. It is a Marquiſate in the noble Family of *Moſcóſo*, who came to it by a Marriage with an Heireſs of the Houſe of *Mendóça*. of which there had been two Marqueſſes of this Title, the Family of *Moſcóſo*, being before Earls of *Altamíra*, which now goes to the Eldeſt Son of the Marqueſs, the Earldom conferr'd on them by King *John* the 2d. in the Year 1455. Their Arms are, *Parti per Pale, the firſt Argent a Wolf's Head proper, the ſecond Or, two Wolves paſſant, Sanguin.*
Almacarrón, a Caſtle in the Kingdom of *Murcia* in *Spain*, near which there is abundance of Allum.
Almáciga, Gum-Maſtick. Arab.
Almácigas, great Pots, or Boxes, or little Beds, in which Gardeners bring up Plants from the Seed to tranſplant.
Almacigádo, mix'd, or ſtuck with Gum-Maſtick.
Almacigár, to ſtick, or mix with Gum-Maſtick.
Almáda, a Town in *Portugal*, oppoſite to *Lisbon*, on the other ſide of the River *Tagus*, of no great note, but that it ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. This is alſo the Name of a Noble Family there, whoſe chief is Earl of *Abranches*, the Ancienteſt of them pretend to be deſcended from ſome Engliſh Gentlemen, who were at the taking of *Lisbon* the laſt time from the *Moors*, but upon what grounds I know not.
Almadána, a Mattock, or Spade, or a Hoe. Arab.
Almadén, A Mine, or Vein of Metal. Arab.
Almadéna, a great Iron Sledge, to break Stones, or work in a Forge, or the like. Arab.
Almadía, a low built Veſſel us'd in the *Indies*. Alſo a float of ſeveral pieces of Wood joyn'd together. Indian.
Almadráque, a courſe Quilt, ſleek-Bed, or ſtraw-Bed for Servants to lye down in their Cloaths, when they muſt be ready at call. Arab.
Almadrávas, Places on the South Coaſt of *Spain*, into which the Fiſhermen drive the *Tunny* Fiſh, as it paſſes along by the ſhore, and there catch great Quantities. At theſe places abundance of the Archeſt Rogues in *Spain* are bred, and learn all ſorts of Wickedneſs of one another, ſo that they are afterwards fit for any Villany, and often come to the Galleys, or Gallows. It may be compar'd to our Black-Guard. Thence.
Almadravéro, is not only a Fiſherman of thoſe places, but any Vile Fellow that has the Education of them.
Almagazén, vid. *Almazén*.
Almagéſto, the Title of one of *Ptolomey*'s Books, which treats of Aſtrology in General.
Almagrádo, Mark'd, or Colour'd Red.
Almagradór, One that Marks, or Colours Red.
Almagrár, to Mark, or Colour with Red.
Almágre, Red Oaker, or Read Lead. Arab.
Almágro, a Town in *Caſtile*, four Leagues from *Calatrava*, and three from *Ciudád Real*, inhabited by 3000 Families, beſides Gentry, has but two Pariſh-Churches, 5 Monaſteries of Men, and four of Nuns, and is an Univerſity, Founded *An.* 1552. Anciently call'd *Femilla Germanorum*. The *Moors* gave it this Name of *Almágro*, which ſignifies ſower Water, becauſe of a Well of ſuch Water there is in it. It belongs to the Knights of *Calatrava*.
Almaguér, a Town of no great note in *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, belonging to the Knights of *Santiago*. Alſo another of the ſame Name in the Province of *Popayán* in South *America*, 20 Leagues diſtant from the City of the ſame Name.
Almaidl, an Herb the Aſhes whereof are us'd with Sand, for making of Glaſs, and call'd Glaſſwort, or Saltwort, of which *Sal Alkali* is made. In Latin ſome call it *Vitriária*. See *Ray Hiſt. Plant.* 212. verb. *Kali*, where he further ſays, it grows by the Sea-ſide.
Almaizál, *Almayzal*, or *Almaizár*, a ſort of Veil, or Head attire us'd by the Mooriſh Women, made of thin Silk, ſtrip'd of ſeveral Colours, and ſhagged at the ends, which hangs down on the back. Arabick. Alſo a Hair-Cloth ſuch as they rub Horſes with.
Almaizaládo, or *Almayzaládo*, Cover'd with, or made like ſuch a Veil.
Almaizár, vid. *Almaizál*.
Almalá, a Town in the Mountain *Sierra Morena* near the Quick-ſilver Mines.
Almaláfa, the ſame ſort of Veil as the *Almaizál*, only that is of Silk, and this of Linnen. It is alſo a Mooriſh ſort of upper Garment, or Veſt. Arab.
Almanach, an Almanack, a Calendar. Arab.

Almandque,

Almanáque, Idem.

Almançilla, a Town of 200 Houſes, one Pariſh-Church, one Hoſpital and two Chappels, about half a League from *Olivares* in the Kingdom of *Sevil*, and belongs to the Earl of *Olivares*.

Almançór, a Mooriſh proper name of a Man, ſignifying, never conquer'd, or according to others, Defender.

Almandrábe, Obſ. a Harbour or Road for Ships. Arab.

Almarádda, Obſ. a packing needle. Arab.

Almarax, Obſ. A Bridge. Arab.

Almaráz, a ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, ſix Leagues from *Plaſencia*.

Almárcha, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuénca*, in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile* in *Spain*.

Almarjáles, low Lands that receive all the Rain which runs down from the Hills, and are therefore generally Wet. Arab.

Almariéte, Obſ. a little Cupboard.

Almário, or *Armário*, Obſ. A Cupboard. Arab. Alſo an Herb ſome call *Nitre*.

Almarrája, a Glaſs Bottle full of ſmall Holes to ſprinkle water With. Arab.

Almártaga, a Head-ſtall for a Horſe, or a Rein to hold, or lead him by when the Rider alights. Alſo the ſcum of Lead, or Litharge; and a ſort of Medicinal Herb. Arab.

Almartáxa, the ſcum, foam, or froth of Silver. Arab.

Almáſtiga, Gum Maſtick. Arab.

Almática, vid. *Dalmática*.

Almáxia, a Mooriſh Garment. Arab.

Almayzál, vid. *Almaizál*.

Almayzór, vid. *Almaizór*.

Almazán, vid. *Almaçán*.

Almazén, a Store-houſe, a Ware-houſe, a Magazeen. Arab.

Almazen de Aguadúcho, the Conduit-head which ſerves the Aqueduct with water.

Almazenádo, lay'd up in a Ware-houſe.

Almazenár, to lay up in a Ware-houſe.

Almáziga, vid. *Almáçiga*.

Alméa, red Storax. Alſo Daffadil Flowers.

Almár de heno, a Hay-loft. Arab.

Almeça, vid. *Almeza*.

Alméja, The Shell-Fiſh call'd, a Muscle. Arab.

Almejéro, one that gathers, or ſels Muſkles.

Alména, A Battlement of a Wall. Arab.

Almenádo, made with Battlements.

Almenára, a Beacon. Arab.

Almendra de Acófar, a Braſs Candleſtick with ſeveral Sockets, or a Braſs Lamp to hold ſeveral Weeks, ſuch as we call a Branch. Arab.

Almenára, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, half a League from the Sea and as far from *Morviédro*, of about 200 Families, but one Pariſh-Church, and one Monaſtery of Dominicans. Has a ſtrong Caſtle on a Riſing Ground, and is an Earldom.

Alméndra, an Almond. From the Latin *Amygdalum*.

Alméndras de los Andes, vid. *Cocos*.

Alméndras de Chachapoyas, a Delicious and Wholeſome Fruit in the *Indies*. They are leſs than thoſe they call the Almonds of the *Andes* (of which you may ſee in the word *Coco*) and bigger than thoſe of *Caſtile*. They are very Tender, Juicy, and Nouriſhing, Oily and Sweet. They grow on Trees of a vaſt Height, with great heads, and are inclos'd in a prickly Husk, thicker ſet with pricks than thoſe of the Cheſtnuts. When theſe Husks are dry they open eaſily to take out the Kernel. The Monkeys, who are great lovers of them, to ſave hurting themſelves caſt them from the tops of the Trees down upon Stones, and ſo they come at the kernels. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib.* 4 *Chap.* 26. *p.* 260.

Almendrádo, Milk of Sweet Almonds, with the ſubſtance of Melon and Pompion Seeds preſs'd out into it, and then boil'd with a little Starch, till it grows to a Conſiſtence.

Almendrál, an Orchard of Almond-Trees.

Almendrálejo, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*, four leagues from the City *Mérida*, inhabited by 900 Families, under one Pariſh, but has one Monaſtery, and eleven Chappels, and Seated in a mighty Corn Country.

Alméndro, an Almond-Tree.

Prov. *Al Alméndro y al villáno, el palo en la mano*: To deal with the Almond-Tree, and with a Clown, you muſt have a ſtick in your Hand. That is, they both require threſhing.

Almendrónes, candy'd Almonds.

Almendrúcos, a green Almond.

Almenílla, A little Battlement of a Wall.

Alménos, at leaſt.

Almería, a City and Sea-port on the Coaſt of the *Mediterranean*, and in the Kingdom of *Granada*, a league in Compaſs, inclos'd by a ſtrong Wall, in ſuch a delicious Country, that it is ever Green and full of Flowers, and yields all that Man can wiſh, as excellent Corn, delicious Fruit, rich Wine, and choice Oyl, beſides plenty of Cattle, and ſeveral precious Stones, as Amethiſts, Emeraulds, Agate, Alabaſter. A great River runs under ground through the midſt of the City. The Inhabitants at preſent are not above ſix hundred Families, tho' it was once a populous City, beſides a good Garriſon, there are four Pariſhes, three Monaſteries of Men, one of Nuns, a ſtately Hoſpital, and ten Chappels. Anciently call'd *Urci*, after *Amalaria*, from *Amalaricus* King of the *Goths*, and ſince corruptly *Almería*.

Almerín, a River in *New-Spain* near St. *John de Ulva*.

Almeron, vid *Almiron*.

Almété, a Helmet.

Almetolí, or rather *Almotolía*, Obſ. A Tin Oyl Pot. Arab.

Alméyda, a Town of about three hundred Families in *Portugal*, not far from *Guidad Rodrigo*, and 2 leagues from the Frontiers of *Caſtile*. The Country but indifferently Fruitful. The *Moors* gave it the Name of *Talmayda*, ſignifying a Table, becauſe ſeated in a Plain, and by corruption it is now call'd *Almeyda*. It is alſo the Name of a Family in *Portugal*.

Almeyrín, a Town in *Portugal*, oppoſite to the City of *Santarem*, on the other ſide the River *Tagus*, of about three hundred Houſes, has a Pallace of the Kings, and a Caſtle, one Pariſh Church, and one Hoſpital. The Country about it fruitfull.

Alméz, the Lote, or Nettle-Tree. Arab.

Al mez, Monthly.

Alméza, vid. *Alméja*.

Almezína, the Lote-Tree, and its Fruit.

Almiár, a Hay-Reek. Alſo a Stone or heap of Earth riſing and ending in a point for a Boundary, or Land-Mark Arab.

Almíbar, vid. *Almívar*.

Almidón, Starch. From the Greek *Amilon*.

Almidonádo, Starch'd.

Almidonadóra, a Starcher.

Almidonár, to Starch.

Almiféra, in cant ſignifies a Mule.

Almiferéro, in the ſame Language, a Horſe or Mule-ſtealer.

Almílla, a Waiſtcoat. From *Armílla*, a little piece of Armour formerly worn by Soldiers. Alſo the Bridge of a Fiddle; and a long ſlip of Fleſh they cut out of Swine from Head to Tail, counted excellent Meat. Alſo a little Soul.

Almína, Obſ. a Tower or Turret.

Almirálle, vid. *Almirante*.

Almiránta, the Vice Admiral Ship of a Fleet.

Almirante, an Admiral. Properly in Spaniſh it is the Vice Admirall, for they call the Admiral, General. It is alſo a ſort of Head-dreſs, like the *Roman*, ſo call'd becauſe invented by an Admiral's Daughter.

Almirante de Caſtilla, the Admiral of *Caſtile*, this Honour is Hereditary in the Noble Family of the Dukes of *Medina de Rioſeco*, who are alſo Earls of *Melgar*, *Modica*, and *Cabrera*, the Name of the Family *Henriquez y Cabrera*. The preſent Duke is the 35*th* Admiral of *Caſtile* ſince the firſt Inſtitution of the Employment, and the 11th of his Family that has enjoy'd it by Succeſſion. They poſſeſs a vaſt Eſtate, and are lineally deſcended from *Frederick* Baſtard Son to King *Alonſo* of *Caſtile*, and Brother to King *Henry* the Baſtard, who uſurp'd the Crown from his Brother *Peter*. His Arms the ſame as the Earl of *Alva de Liſte*, where ſee them.

Almirantáſgo, the Court of Admiralty, or the Office of an Admiral.

Almiréz, a Morter of Metal. Arab.

Almirón, white Endive. Arab.

Almiſcádo, perfum'd with Musk.

Almiſcle, Musk, Arab.

Almiſcléra, a ſort of Mouſe that breeds in the Water, whoſe Skin ſmells of Musk.

Almívar, Sugar boil'd to a Conſiſtence. It was properly meant for the Juice of Fruit thickned with Sugar, but us'd as above, Arab.

Almivarádo, preſerv'd with Sugar.

Almivarár, to preſerve with Sugar.

Almixár, the place where Figs are dry'd to keep, Arab.

Almíſque, vid. *Almíſcle*.

Almiſquéra, A Box, or place to keep Musk.

Almo, kind, nouriſhing.

Almoçáda, as much as a Man can graſp with both Hands.

Almocadén, a Captain of Foot. From the Arabick *Cadén*, to go before, and the common Article *Al*.

Almoçáfre, a Dib to ſet herbs with. Arab.

Almocrébe, or *Almocréve*, a Carrier, a Mule-driver, Arab.

Almodovár del Campo, a Town in *Caſtile*, ſix Leagues from *Ciudad Real*, on the foot of the Mountain *Sierra Morena*, in a Rich Plain, with a ſtrong Caſtle, 800 Houſes, one Pariſh-Church, and one Monaſtery of Carmelites. There are Silver Mines near it. The Name Arabick and ſignifies, a round ſpot.

Almodovár del Río, a Town in the Kingdom of *Cordova*, and four Leagues from that City, upon the Banks of the River *Guadalquivir*.

Almodovár del Pinár, another ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, of which I find no further Account.

Almodróte, a ſort of Sauce made of Garlick, Cheeſe, and other ingredients, Arab.

Almoſáda, formerly one of the Gates of the City *Toledo* was ſo call'd, but which of them is not known now. *See Mariana*, *Lib.* 11.

Almoſár, ſome covering for the Head, whether cap, hood, or veil, *Covarrubias* ſays, he could never find out. Some he ſays will have it to be part of the Breaſt-Plate.

Almoſ-x, vid. *Almofrés*.
Almoſa, a Baſon. Arab.
Almofrés, or *Almofréx*, a Bag made like a Pillow, properly a Caſe to carry a travelling Bed in. Arab.
Almogavares, *Covarrubias* ſays, they are the Soldiers, who, being unfit to march with the Army, are kept in Garriſon. Others ſay they are Ligh Horſe. Arab.
Almohaça, a Curry-comb. Arab.
Almohaçádo, curry'd.
Almohaçár, to curry.
Almohaçén, a Mooriſh Proper Name of a Man, and ſignifies, the good.
Almohada, a Pillow, or a Cuſhion; alſo the Stones at the Corner of a Building which jut out beyond the reſt of the Wall. Arab.
Conſultár con él Almohada, to conſult one's Pillow, to ſleep upon a Buſineſs.
Prov. *A la buena, juntate con ella, y a la mala ponle la Almohada*: Keep Company with a good Woman, and ſet a Cuſhion for a bad one. That is, keep her to work, that ſhe may not be bad; for in *Spain* the Women ſit at their Work upon Cuſhions.
Almohadilla, a little Pillow, or Cuſhion; a Cuſhion Women in *Spain* uſe to work on; alſo Swellings on the Mules Sides under the Saddle. Arab.
Almobarrín, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*, ſeven Leagues from the City *Mérida*, inhabited by 500 Families, has a good Caſtle, one Pariſh Church, and five Chappels, the Soil very rich. It was built by *Almobarin*, a *Moor*, who gave it his Name.
Almohaza, *Almohazár*, vid. *Almohaça*, *Almohaçár*.
Almohino, ſignifies, to the fretful Man, ſetting one another on to vex or fret another. Among Knaves, to cheat him. They are two Words.
Almojarifázgo, vid. *Almoxarifázgo*.
Almojarife, vid. *Almoxarife*.
Almojaér, Sal Armoniack. Arab.
Almojárra, a ſort of Earthen Pitcher with a great Belly, and four or more Handles, in other Parts call'd *Alcarráza*. Arab.
Almojavána, a ſort of Cheeſe-cake. Arabick.
Almonazí de Zurita, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, between *Alvalate* and *Zurita* The Name Arabick ſignifies Forgetfulneſs, becauſe the *Moors* kept thoſe that were Priſoners for Life there, and therefore ſeem'd to be forgotten, or elſe becauſe the rich Wine of the Place makes People forget themſelves.
Almonéda, a publick Sale, an Out-cry. Arab.
Prov. *En el Almonéda, ten la barba queda*: At a Sale keep your Beard, or your Chin, ſtill. That is, let not your Beard wag too faſt in bidding, leſt you over-bid and repent.
Almonedeár, to have to do in Sales.
Almónte, a Village in *Andaluzía* in *Spain*.
Almorádux, the Herb Sweet Marjorum. Arabick.
Almoráfes, Armour for the Thighs. Arabick.
Almoravides, a Nation of *Moors* near Mount *Atlas* in *Africk*, who once poſſeſs'd themſelves of the Kingdom of *Fez*, and carry'd their Conqueſts into *Spain*.
Almoróx, a Town in *Caſtile*, a League from *Eſtalóna*, has about 300 Houſes, one Pariſh-Church and ſix Chappels, in a rich Soil.
Almorranádo, one that has the Piles.
Almoránas, the Piles or Hemorrhoids. From the Greek *Aimorrois*.
Almorránas con ſangre, the Bloody Piles or Hemorrhoids.
Almorránas ſin ſangre, the dry Piles.
Almorránas con reſquebrajadúra, the Fiſtula in Ano.
Almorránas de los Sodomitas, the Pocky Piles got by Sodomy.
Almorraniénto, one that has the Piles.
Almorzár, to breakfaſt.
Almotacén, A Clerk of the Market, he is to ſee that none but good Proviſions be ſold; alſo an Officer to ſee the Streets be kept clean. Arabick.
Almotacenázgo, the Office of the Clerk of the Market, or of the Officer that is to ſee the Streets kept clean.
Almotacenía, Idem.
Almotaléfe, an Officer where there are Silk Works to view them, and put Seals to the Silks before they are ſold.
Almoxarifázgo, Cuſtom or Duty upon Commodities; and the Office of a Cuſtomer.
Almoxarífe, a Receiver of Cuſtoms for Commodities imported or exported. The Word Arabick, ſignifying, the Receiver of the King's Duty. Formerly the Treaſurers were ſo call'd; as may be ſeen in ancient Hiſtories. Arab.
Almúcio, a certain Ornament of Furs, worn by Canons of Churches.
Almúd, a Meaſure of half a Buſhel. Arab.
Almudáda, as much Land as half a Buſhel of Wheat will ſow.
Almudevár, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, has about two hundred Houſes, one Pariſh-Church, and ſends Deputies to the Cortes. The Soil about it rich and yielding Saffron. The *Romans* call'd it *Burtina*, the *Moors* the preſent Name.
Almudí, the Cuſtom-houſe at *Valencia*, where all the Corn is Sold. So call'd from the Meaſure *Almúd*.
Almuédano, Obſ. a Cryer. Arab.
Almuérza, as much as a Man can take up or graſp with both his Hands.
Almuérzo, or *Almuérço*, a Breakfaſt.
Almuñécar, a City and ſafe Harbour on the Coaſt of *Andaluzia*, ſtrongly wall'd, with a good Caſtle, and a rich Country about, producing, beſides other things, a conſiderable Quantity of Sugar. The Inhabitants are not above 250 Families, with one Pariſh-Church and one Monaſtery of Friars. The Name Arabick, and ſignifies the Market where they ſell Raiſins.
Almutaçáfe, an Officer that has the Care of inſpecting Meaſures. Arab.
Alna, an Ell. Lat. *Ulna*.
Alnádo, a Son-in-Law; that is, a Man's Wife's Son by another Husband, or the Husband's by another Wife.
Alnáfe, a cloſe Furnace to put Fire in, and a Pot over. Arab.
Alobadádo, Cattle that has been bit by Wolves.
Alocádo, Freakiſh, Madiſh.
Alor, vid. *Azibár*.
Alogádo, Obſ. lett out to hire, or hired.
Alogadór, Obſ. one that letts out Houſes or Lands to hire.
Alogár, Obſ. to lett out to hire, or to hire.
Alója, Metheglin or Mead. Arab.
Alojádo, lodg'd, quarter'd.
Alojadór, one that lodges, a Harbinger, a Quartermaſter.
Alojamiénto, Lodging, Quarters.
Alojár, to lodge, to quarter. From *Locare*, to place.
Alo mas, at moſt.
Alo ménos, at leaſt.
Alón, a Wing.
Alóndra, a Lark; *Nebrieenſis* ſays, a Nightingale.
Alondrál, vid. *Alandrál*.
Alongádo, prolong'd, protracted, ſtretch'd out in length.
Alongamiénto, a prolonging, protracting, or ſtretching out.
Alongár, Prætr. *yo Alongúe*, Prætr. *Alongué*, Obſolete, to prolong, to protract, to ſtretch out. Latin *Longus*, long.
Alongúe, *Alongué*, vid. *Alongár*.
Alonjolí, vid. *Ajonjolí*.
Alónſo vid. *Alfónſo*.
Alopiádo, drowzy, ſleepy, or mix'd with Opium, whence the Word
Alóque, a pale Wine between white and red. From the Arabick *Halaque*, to mix.
Alóra, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*; formerly call'd *Iluro*.
Alóſa, the Fiſh call'd a Shad.
Alóxa, vid. *Alója*.
Aloxádo, *Aloxár*, vid. *Alojádo*, *Alojár*.
Alozná, Obſ. Wormwood. Arab.
Alozna Marína, Wormſeed.
Alpargáte, a ſort of Shooe or Buskin made of Packthread and ſometimes ofRuſhes, us'd by the *Moors*, and formerly by the poor Mountain People in *Spain*.
Alpargatádo, one ſhod with ſuch Buſkins.
Alpargatázo, a Stroke with an *Alpargáte*.
Alpargatéro, one that makes or ſells *Alpargátes*.
Alpes, the *Alps*, that long Ridge of Mountains, which divides *Italy* from *France* and *Germany*.
Alpechín, or *Alperchín*, the Dregs or Lees of Oil. Arab.
Alphabético, Alphabetical, in order of the Alphabet.
Alphabéto, the Alphabet.
Alpicóces, Cucumbers; an Arabick Word us'd in the Kingdom of *Murcia*.
Al pie, at the Foot.
Al pie de la létra, exactly, to a tittle.
Alpíno, of, or belonging to the *Alps*.
Alpíſte, an Herb call'd Fox-tail; alſo Canary-Seed, ſuch as Birds eat. Arab.
Alpíſtre, an Herb call'd Biſhops-wort.
Al preſénte, at preſent.
Al princípio, at firſt, in the Beginning.
Alpuénte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, of about 160 Houſes, in a rich Country: The Name ſignifies *Altopuénte*, that is, High Bridge; becauſe of ſome great Aqueducts carry'd on Arches near it.
Alpuxárras, a great Mountain in the Kingdom of *Granada* in *Spain*, ſeventeen Leagues in length, and twelve in Breadth, very difficult of acceſs, yet extraordinary fruitful.
Alquaquéngi, or rather *Alkakéngi*, Cockle. Arab.
Alquemíſta, vid. *Alquimíſta*.
Alquería, a ſmall Town of little note in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*. Properly a Farm or Country-Houſe. Arabick.
Alquérme, the Grains of the Scarlet Oak, of excellent uſe in Phyſick; alſo the Compoſition made of them with Sugar, Powder of Roſes, Coral, Pearl, and other Cordial Ingredients. Arab.
Alquérque, the Game of Draughts. Arab.
Alquetífa, vid. *Alcatífa*.
Alquezíra, Idem.
Alquéz, a large Meaſure containing about eighty Gallons.
Alquezár, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Huéſca*, of 250 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and a ſtrong Caſtle, the Country plentiful.
Alquicél, or *Alquicér Moriſco*, a Mooriſh Mantle or Covering. Arab.
Alquilatízo, that may be hir'd.
Alquiládo, hir'd, or lett to hire.
Alquilador, one that hires or letts out to hire.
Alquilár, to hire, or lett out to hire.

Alquilér

Alquilér, Hire. Arab.

Alquímia, Alchymy, or the art of Chymistry. Arab.

Prov. *Alquímia probáda, tener renta, y no gaſtar náda*. It is a try'd Alchymy to have an Eſtate, and to ſpend nothing. That is, it is the true Philoſophers Stone, if you have a good Revenue to ſpend none of it, for then you will be ſure to be Rich, which is the end of ſeeking the Philoſophers Stone, and this the true method.

Alquimílla, the Herb Ladies Mantle, excellent for wounds, hot, dry, and aſtringent, ſtops bleeding; the Leaves, Tops, and Roots us'd in vulnerary Potions, Pouders, Plaiſters, and Ointments.

Alquimíſta, a Chymiſt.

Prov. *Alquimíſta certéro, del hierro penſó bazer oro, y bizo del oro hiérro*. A never failing Chymiſt, he thought to turn Iron into Gold, and turn'd the Gold into Iron. A jear upon all Chymiſts, who thinking to make Gold of baſe Mettals, turn a great deal of Money that is Gold and Silver, into Droſs and Dirt.

Alquindl moríſco, a ſort of Mooriſh Handkerchief. Arab.

Alquiſára, A Limbeck. Arab.

Alquitíra, Gum Dragacanth. Arab.

Alquitrán, Naptha, a liquid Subſtance flowing out of the Earth, in ſome places like melted pitch, and therefore ſometimes improperly taken for Pitch, and burns ſo fierce that it is unquenchable. Arab. In ſome places they uſe it about Ships inſtead of Pitch and Tar.

Alquitrándo, daub'd with Alquitran.

Alquitrándr, to daub with Alquitran.

Alquitráve, vid. *Architráve*.

Al rededór, Round about.

Al revés, the wrong way.

Alsíne, the Herb Chick-weed.

Alta, in Cant is a Tower, or a Window.

La Alta, an old *Spaniſh* Dance.

Altabáque, a great Basket, a Hamper, or Pannier.

Altamerón, In Cant is a Thief that gets in at the tops of Houſes to rob.

Altamíra, a Town and Earldom in *Spain*, belonging to the Marqueſs of *Almaçán*, of the Houſe of *Moſcóſo*, the Title given to his Eldeſt Son.

Altamíſa, vid. *Artemíſa*.

Altána, in Cant, a Church.

Altandádo, in Cant, is Marry'd.

Altanería, the ſport of Hawking.

Altanéro, a Hawk, or any Bird that Soars high. Thence, any conceited, or High-flying Perſon. From *Alto*, High.

Altáque, a Wicker Basket. Arab.

Altár, an Altar.

Prov. *Quien ſírve al Altár, ha de vivír del Altár*: He that ſerves the Altar muſt live by the Altar. Every Man muſt live by his Profeſſion. Or, as the Scripture ſays, The Labourer is worthy of his Hire.

Altavéla, a ſmall Iſland on the South ſide of *Hiſpaniola* in *America*.

Altéa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, on the Coaſt of *the Mediterranean*, four Leagues from *Alicant*, Inhabited by 800 Families, the Country about it very Rich.

Alter do Chao, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from *Portalegre*, in a fruitful Plain, whence it takes Name, being anciently call'd *Elteri*, which by corruption came to *Alter*, and they added *do Chao*, that is, of the Plain. It is Wall'd, contains about 700 Families, one Pariſh-Church, one Monaſtery of Franciſcans, Houſe of Miſericordia, one Hoſpital, and nine Chappels.

Alterable, alterable, changeable, mutable.

Alteración, alteration, change. Alſo Paſſion, or Anger.

Alterádo, alter'd, chang'd. Alſo troubled, or angry. Alſo thirſty.

Alteradór, one that often alters, or changes.

Alterár, to alter, to change, to provoke to anger.

Alterár la gente, to ſtir up the people to commit any diſorder.

Altercádo, diſputed, bandy'd, quarrell'd about.

Altercadór, a wrangling Fellow.

Altercár, Præſ. *yo Altérco*, Præt. *Alterqué*. To wrangle, to diſpute, to contend, to debate. Latin, *Altercor*.

Alternación, acting Alternatively, or by turns.

Alternádo, done Alternatively, or by turns.

Alternadór, one that does things by turns.

Alternár, to act Alternatively, or by turns. From the Latin, *Alterno*.

Alternatívo, Alternative.

Alterqué, vid. *Altercár*.

Altéza, highneſs, loftineſs. The Title of Highneſs given to Princes.

Altivaménte, loftily, proudly.

Altibáxo, a downright ſtroke.

Altibáxos, uneven places, up and down Hill. Thence the uneven Carriage of a Man.

Altívéz, Pride, Haughtineſs.

Altívo, Proud, Lofty.

Alto, High, Lofty, Tall, Profound; a ſtory of a Houſe; the Alt in Muſick. Latin *Altus*.

Hazér Alto, to halt in a March.

Paſſóſele por Alto, he took no notice of it.

Alto de aí, begon.

Caſa de tres altos, a Houſe three Stories high.

Brocádo de tres áltos, the Richeſt Brocade.

Alta mar, the deep Sea, far out at Sea.

El álto de velez, a flight, ſcampering; it is a Cant word, but whence deriv'd I do not find.

Altozáno, a ſmall Hill.

Altramúz, a Lupin, or Kidney-Bean. Arabick.

Al traves, a Croſs.

Dar altraves, to run aground, to be Shipwreck'd.

Altúra, height, altitude, and tallneſs. Alſo the Latitude of a place.

Alva, vid. *Alba*.

Alva de Tórmes, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Salamánca*, upon the Banks of the River *Tormes*, from which it takes Name. It contains about 300 Houſes, beſides Gentry, nine Pariſh-Churches, two Monaſteries of Men, and three of Nuns. It was firſt erected into an Earldom by King *John* the ſecond of *Caſtile*, in the Year 1439. and afterwards into a Dukedom by King *Henry* the fourth. *An.* 1469, or 1470. The firſt Earl was *D. Ferdinand Alvarez de Toledo*, and the firſt Duke his Son *D. Garcia Alvarez de Toledo*. This Houſe of *Toledo* ſome will have to be deſcended from *Aubanagildus* the *Gothiſh* King of *Spain*, but theſe are Chimerical Genealogies to flatter great Men. The truth is, the Family is very Ancient, and has produc'd great Men for many Years before they had theſe Titles conferr'd on them. Their Arms are, *Checkie, Argent*, and *Azure*, within an *Orle* of ten Colours taken from his Enemies.

Alva de Liſte, a ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, remarkable for nothing but being an Earldom, which is in the Family of *Henriquez*, a Branch of that of the Admiral of *Caſtile*, Duke of *Medina de Rio ſeco*, who bears the ſame Name, being both deſcended from a Baſtard Son of King *Alonſo* the 11th of *Caſtile*. The Arms of the Houſe of *Alva de Liſte* are, *Party per pale and Chevron*, in *Chief Gules* two *Caſtles Or*, in *Baſe Argent*, a *Lion Purpure*.

Alvaçéa, vid. *Albaçéa*.

Alvahéca, vid. *Albahéca*.

Alvahaquéro, vid. *Albahaquéro*.

Alvahaquílla, vid. *Albahaquílla*.

Alvalá, vid. *Albalá*.

Alvanéhes, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, of 150 Houſes, one Pariſh-Church, and two Chappels of eaſe, it belongs to the Knights of *Santiago*, or S. *James* the Apoſtle.

Alvanéga, a ſort of Coife, or Net to hold Womens Hair. Arab.

Alvañár, vid. *Albañar*.

Alvañíl, a Maſon, a Bricklayer. Arab.

Alvañilería, Bricklayers, or Maſons work.

Alvár, that which is ſoon Ripe. Alſo very white.

Alvárdo Rio, a River in the Province of *Guaxaca*, of the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*.

Alvarázas, Morphew on the Skin; alſo a Diſeaſe among Cattle. Arab.

Alvarcócal, an Apricot-tree.

Alvarcóque, an Apricot.

Alvárda, vid. *Albárda*.

Alvardadór, vid. *Albardadór*.

Alvardán, a fool, a ſot.

Alvardár, vid. *Albardár*.

Alvardéro, vid. *Albardéro*.

Alvardilla, vid. *Albardílla*.

Alvardin, vid. *Albardin*.

Alvardón, vid. *Albardón*.

Alvaréngas, the Sirname of a good Family in *Portugal*.

Alvarez de Toledo y Monroy, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, whereof the Earl of *Oropéſa* is chief.

Alvarîno, a Dun ſwarthy Colour.

Alvarjón, a ſort of great Vetch. Arabick.

Alvaro, the proper Name of a Man, only us'd in *Spain*, for ſhortneſs they ſometimes call it *Alvar*. From it comes the Sirname *Alvarez*. It is Gothick.

Alvarráda, vid. *Albarráda*.

Alvarrán, vid. *Albarrán*.

Alvarranía, vid. *Albarranía*.

Alvatóca, a ſort of Boat. Arab.

Alvayaládo, Painted, or daub'd with Ceruſe, whitened.

Alvayaldár, to Whiten, Paint, daub with Ceruſe.

Albayálde, Ceruſe. Arab.

Alúda, an Ant that has got Wings.

Alúdo, Wing'd, that has Wings. From *Ala*, a Wing.

Aludír, to allude. Latin *Alludo*.

Alvedrár, to give Judgment. Obſ.

Alvedrío, the free will. Corrupt from the Latin, *Arbitrium*.

Alvélda, A Town in *Caſtile* in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Legróño*, call'd firſt *Alvayda*, which ſignifies white Houſe, and by Corruption *Alvélda*.

Alvêlos, the Sirname of a good Family in *Portugal*.

Alvendéra, a goſſiping rambling Woman. Arab.

Alvéra, a Pool, or Pond. Arab.

Alvérchigo, an Apricot. Arab.

Alvérgado, Lodg'd, Entertain'd.

Alvergár, to Lodge, to Houſe.

Alvérgue, a Lodging, a place of Entertainment. Arab.

Alverguería, Idem.

Alverguéro, Obſ. an Inn-keeper.

Alverjána, vid. *Alberjána*.

Alvérja, vid. *Arvéja*.

Alvéytar, vid. *Albeytar*.

Alveitería, vid. *Albeitería*.

Alvíllo, or *Alvíllas*, a ſort of large hard Grapes.

Alvín, vid. *Albín*.

Alvínas, vid. *Albúra*.

Al vívo, to the Life.
Alumbrádo, Lighted; alſo a ſort of Hereticks in former times in *Spain*, who pretended to a particular Light, like the Quakers. Alſo done with Allum.
Alumbradór, one that lights; or one that dreſſes with Allum.
Alumbrár, to light, or to dreſs with Allum. In the firſt ſenſe from *Lumbre*, Light, or Fire; in the latter from *Alúmbre*, Allum.
Alumbrár una perſóna, is either to light a Man, or to inform his Judgment.
Dios te Alúmbre con bien, God give you a happy hour, God ſend you ſafe deliver'd. A Prayer for Women with Child.
Alúmbre, Allum. Lat. *Alumen*.
Alumíxa, Lavender. Arab.
Alúmno, a foſter Child, one that is bred up under thoſe that are not his Parents; or he that breeds ſuch a Child. Latin, *Alumnus*.
Alunádo, Lunatick.
Alunamiénto, the madneſs that comes at the full of the Moon.
Alunárſe, to become Lunatick, to run Mad. From *Lúna*, the Moon.
Alvo, white. Latin, *Albus*.
Alvógue, vid. *Albógue*.
Alvoguéro, vid. *Alboguéro*.
Alvóndigas, vid. *Albóndigas*.
Alvór, vid. *Albór*.
Alvoráda, vid. *Alboráda*.
Alvorboleár, vid. *Alborboleár*.
Alvornóz, vid. *Albornóz*.
Alvoróço, vid. *Alboróço*.
Alvoroţár, vid. *Alboroţár*.
Alvoróto, vid. *Alboróto*.
Aluquéte, ſometimes taken for a Match to light Fire with, but generally for a Zeſt, that is, a round thin bit of Orange Peel, which ſome ſqueeze into Drink, and rub the Edges of the Glaſs, or Cup with, Arab.
Aluſión, an alluſion. Lat.
Alutación, ſo the Miners call the firſt Gold found in the Mines, about four Foot deep.
Alvúra, vid. *Albúra*.
Alvuréjo, vid. *Alburéjo*.
Aluţéma, vid. *Albuţéma*.
Aluziádo, made ſmooth, plain, bright, or gloſſy.
Aluziár, to make ſmooth, plain, bright, or gloſſy.
Aluzinár, to gueſs at uncertainties, as one ſees betwixt Light and Darkneſs. From the Latin, *Hallucinór*. A word little us'd but by Poetical Writers.
Alxáva, vid. *Aljáva*.
Alxo, a ſtring of Beads. Arab.
Alzádo, vid. *Alçádo*.
Alzár, vid. *Alçár*.

A M A

Ama, a Miſtreſs, not of Scholars, but of Servants, for ſhe that Teaches Children is call'd *Maeſtra*. Alſo a Nurſe. Gothick.
Prov. *Ama, ſoys Ama, mientras el Niño máma*: Nurſe you are Miſtreſs while the Child Sucks. Apply'd to thoſe that continue their Friendſhip no longer than they have a dependance. Becauſe a good Nurſe is valu'd as long as the Child Sucks, and as ſoon as wean'd turn'd off.
Prov. *Entretanto que cría amamos el Ama*: Whilſt ſhe gives Suck, we love the Nurſe. This is the ſame as that above.
Prov. *Ama con Amigo, ni la tengas, ni la des a tu vezino*. Neither do you keep, nor recommend to your Neighbour a Nurſe that has a Gallant. Becauſe if ſhe ſhould prove with Child her Milk is not good.
Amáble, Lovely, Amiable.
Amableménte, Lovingly, Amiably.
Amáca, a Hammock, ſuch as they uſe in the *Indies* and aboard Ships, being a hanging Bed, the Name Indian.
Amaçagátos, vid *Maçagátos*.
Amacénas, a ſort of large Plumbs.
Amadiziſos, little favourite Lap-Dogs; alſo the niceſt ſort of Fops or Beaus.
Amádo, belov'd.
Amadór, a Lover.
Amaeſtrádo, taught, inſtructed.
Amaeſtrár, to teach, to inſtruct. From *Maéſtro*, a Maſter.
Amagádo, offer'd at with a Blow.
Amagadór, one that offers to ſtrike.
Amagár, Præſ. *yo Amágo*, Præt. *Amagué*. To make an Offer, or lift up the Hand, as if one were going to ſtrike.
Amaindádo, that has ſtruck Sail, or taken in its Sails.
Amaindár, to ſtrike Sail, to take in the Sails.
Amamár, vid. *Mamár*.
Amamantamiénto, giving Suck, ſuckling.
Amamantádo, ſuckled.
Amamantár, to ſuckle, to give ſuck. From the Latin *Mamma*, a Breaſt.
Amána, or *Amaguána*, one of the *Lucayan* Iſlands in *America*; alſo a River in the Province of *Guayana* in the *Weſt Indies*.
Amancebáda, a Miſtreſs that is kept by a Man, a lewd Woman.
Amancebádo, one that keeps a Miſtreſs, a Whore-maſter.
Amancebár, to follow Whoring.
Amanderécha, on the Right Hand.
Amanecér, to grow Day. From the Latin *Mane*, the Morning.
Amanecído, the Day broken.
Amañádo, handy, dexterous in doing buſineſs.
Amañár, to be Handy, or make handy, or dexterous at any thing. From *Máña*, Handineſs.
Amanojádo, ty'd up in Bunches.
Amanojár, to tie or make up in Bunches or Parcels. From *Manójo*, a Bunch.
Amanſádo, tam'd, pacify'd, quell'd.
Amanſadór, one that tames, pacifies, or quells.
Amanſamiénto, taming, pacifying or quelling.
Amanſár, to tame, pacify, or quell. From *Manſo*, tame.
Amánte, a Lover.
Amantillár, to top the Lifts, as the Seamen call it; that is, to make the Arms of the Yards hang higher or lower as they think fit.
Amantíllos, the Lifts; ſo the Seamen call certain Ropes which belong to the Yard-Arms, and ſerve to top them; that is, to make them hang higher, or lower, or even, as they pleaſe.
Amanuénſe, an Amanuenſis, one that writes for another.
Amanzilládo, mov'd to Compaſſion; alſo pitied or lamented; alſo ſpotted.
Amanzilladór, one that moves Compaſſion, or that ſpots and defiles.
Amanzillár, to move Compaſſion; alſo to ſpot or defile. From *Manzilla*, Compaſſion, or a Spot or Stain.
Amapáya, a Territory in the Province of *New Andaluzia* in *South America*.
Amapóla, a Poppy.
Amár, to love. From the Latin *Amare*.
Prov. *Quien feo Ama, hermoſo le parece*: They that love an ugly thing think it beautiful. Love is blind, and ſees no Faults.
Prov. *Amár y ſabér, no puede todo ſer*: To love and be wiſe cannot be at once. Becauſe Love takes away the diſcerning Faculty, and makes a Man commit many Abſurdities.
Prov. *Quien bien Ama tarde olvida*: True Love is ſcarce forgot.
Amarañádo, vid. *Enmarañádo*.
Amarañár, vid. *Enmarañár*.
Amaránte, a Town in *Portugal*, 6 Leagues from *Guimaraens*, on the Banks of the River *Tamaga*, has about 500 Houſes, two Monaſteries, one Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. The Country about it is indifferent Fruitful.
Amaránto, a Plant bearing a Flower which when gather'd continues long before it Withers, whence it has its Name, ſignifying in the Greek, that does not Periſh or Fade. It is known in Engliſh by the Name of *Amarant*, and alſo Flower gentle, whereof there are ſeveral ſorts, as the Purple, the creſted Velvet, the Carnation, the White, the Floramour, or ſpotted Flower Gentle, the Perennial ſpik'd Flower Gentle of *Sicily*. *Ray. Hiſt. Plant.*
Amargáça, the Herb Pellitory of the Wall.
Amargaléjas, a ſort of Plumbs that have a harſh taſt.
Amargaménte, Bitterly.
Amargár, Præſ. *yo Amárgo*, Præt. *Amargué*, to taſt bitter, to be unpleaſant. From the Latin *Amarum*.
Amárgo, bitter. Any thing that is diſpleaſing.
Amarguíllo, Bitteriſh, or a little bitter.
Amargúra, Bitterneſs. Met. Sorrow.
Amarillear, to turn Yallow, Pale, or Wan.
Amarilléjo, Yellowiſh.
Amarillez, Yellowneſs, Paleneſs, Wanneſs.
Amarillo, Yellow, alſo Pale, and Wan.
Amáro, the Herb St. John's wort. By Poetical Writers us'd for Bitter, from the Latin, *Amarum*.
Amárra, a Cable, Cord, or Rope to make any thing faſt.
Amarrádo, made faſt, anchor'd.
Amarrár, to make faſt, to anchor. This word us'd by Seamen, as ours do the word *to Laſh*, that is, to Tye, or make Faſt.
Amarrár el navío ſurgénte y maréa. To Moor a Ship, as the Seamen call it, that is, either to Moor alongſt, which is to lay one Anchor a-head, and the other a-ſtern in the middle of the Stream; or to Moor athwart, which is to lay one Anchor on one ſide of the River and another on the other, that both Cables may bear together. There is a third Mooring call'd Water-ſhot, which is neither acroſs the Tide nor alongſt it, but between both.
Amarteládo, fallen in Love, ſmitten with a Beauty.
Amartelamiénto, falling in Love.
Amartelárſe, to fall in Love.
Amartilládo, Hammer'd.
Amartillár, to hammer. From *Martillo*, a hammer.
Amaſſadéra, a Tub, or Trough to knead Dough in; or a Woman that kneads, or makes Bread, a Baker Woman.
Amaſſádo, kneaded as Dough is.
Amaſſadór, one that kneads Bread, or any ſuch thing.
Amaſſadúra, kneading of Bread.
Amaſſár, to knead, to make Bread.
Amaſſíjo, a Veſſel to knead, or make Bread in.
Amatádo, vid. *Matádo*.
Amatár, vid. *Matár*.
Amatiſta, the precious Stone call'd an *Amethiſt*.
Ametimé, a River in the Province of *Soconuſco* in North *America*.
Amáya, a Town in *Caſtile* four Leagues from *Aguilar del Campo*, of about 150 Houſes. Anciently a great City and call'd *Aregia*, or *Varegia*. There is alſo a ſmall Town of the ſame Name in *Portugal*, Famous for nothing but its red Cups made there to drink Water, which yet are of the worſe ſort, the beſt being thoſe of *Eſtremóz*. This is alſo the Name of a Family in *Portugal*.
Amayndádo, that has ſtruck Sail, or lower'd the Sails.

Amaynár,

Amaynár, to ſtrike Sail, to lower the ſails.

Amaynár el tiémpo, is for the weather to clear up.

Amazogdtos, vid. *Mazagátos*.

Amazóna, an Amazon, a Maſculine Woman.

Amazónas Rio, the River of the *Amazons*, one of the biggeſt in the World. It is in the South *America*, and riſes near *Quito*, a City of the Kingdom of *Peru*, thence runs to the Eaſt, and being increas'd by the addition of many others falling into it, takes a courſe of 1200 Leagues, after which it falls into the North Ocean, between *Brazil* and *Guiana*. Some call it the River of *Orellána*, becauſe one *Orellana* a *Spaniard* made a great diſcovery on it.

Ambar, o *Ambargris*, Ambergreece. The wholſomeſt and moſt delicious of all Perfumes, but what it is not yet known, ſome affirming it to be the ſperm of the Whale, others the Dung of ſome Creature in the Sea, or the foam condens'd, and others that it flows from ſome ſource in the Sea, and others that it grows in the Sea as the Fungi do on Stones, or Trees and is caſt up by the Sea in ſtormy weather. The beſt Amber is that which is light, and of a clear Grey, or Aſh Colour, and the blacker the worſe it is. The Rich *Moors* and *Indians* uſe much Amber, and the *Chineſes* much more, eſteeming it good for the Brain and Stomach, and as a provocative. It is hot and dry in the ſecond degree. It ſtrengthens the Brain and Heart, comforts weak Limbs, ſharpens the Underſtanding, enlivens the Senſes, reſtores the Memory, removes Melancholy and obſtructions in the Matrix, is good againſt the Palſie, falling Sickneſs, and Convulſions, corrects infectious Air, and very much helps old People, and thoſe that are of cold Conſtitutions. *Chriſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Ambar, is alſo the yellow Amber of which we have Beads, and other Curioſities.

Ambares, the Fruit of a large Tree in *India*, with long narrow Leaves, which are of a light pleaſant Green, and full of Veins that make it Beautiful. The Flower, or Bloſſom is white and ſmall. The Fruit as big as a Green Wall-nut, the Colour a lighter Green, and the Taſte harſh; but when Ripe it turns yellow, has a better ſmell, and the Taſte is a pleaſant tartneſs. The Pulp of it is hard, conſiſting of many Sinews knit in a Maſs. It ſerves to make Sauce to Meat, being tart; and when Ripe is Eaten with Salt and Vinegar, and will keep ſo a long time. It creates an Appetite, and the Indians reckon it good againſt Choler. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Ambéres, the City *Antwerp* in the Low-Countries.

Ambéa, a Liquor in *Peru*, which flows from a Spring near the Sea, of the Colour and Conſiſtence of Honey, and ſmelling like *Tacamahaca*. It cures inveterate Diſeaſes proceeding from cold Cauſes. And takes away all Aches and Pains of that Nature. It ſeems hot in the third degree, and very viſcous. *Monardes*. Fol. 108.

Ambición, Ambition. Lat.

Ambicioſaménte, Ambitiouſly.

Ambicióſo, Ambitious.

Ambidéxtro, one that uſes both hands equally, as well as the right. Lat.

Ambiénte, Ambient, going or hovering about a thing. Lat.

Ambiguaménte, Ambiguouſly.

Ambiguidád, Ambiguity, Lat.

Ambíguo, Ambiguous.

Ambito, going about, or compaſſing. Alſo Bribery, or Circumference.

Ambla, the Amble of a Horſe.

Ambladór, an Ambler.

Ambl.r, to amble, to pace.

Ambos, both.

Ambos a dos, both together.

Ambrólla, a deceitful practice, intangling of matters. A new made word from the Italian *Embrollare*.

Ambrósia, the Meat the Poets feign'd the Gods did eat.

Ambrósia yerva, the Herb Oak of *Jeruſalem*.

Ambrósio, *Ambroſe*, the proper Name of a Man.

Ambróz, was formerly a Village, where now the City *Palencia* ſtands.

Ambrunéſa, a ſort of Cherry.

Amcalé, a Fruit growing in the *Eaſt-Indies* on a Tree, as big as a Pear-tree, out of the thick part of the Branches. Its ſhape is like a Golden Pippin, with ſtreakes like a Melon on the out-ſide; the Fleſh within white, and has a Stone. They make good Sweetmeats of it; the natural taſte being a pleaſant tartneſs. They are Ripe in *February*, *March*, and *April*. *Gemelli. vol.* 3. *l.* 1. *c.* 8.

Amedréntádo, put into a fear.

Amedrentadór, one that frights, or puts others into fear.

Amedrentár, to put into a fear, to make one afraid. From the Latin *Metus*.

Amelezinádo, that has taken a Medicine, or a Clyſter.

Amelezinár, to Cure, to give a Medicine, or a Clyſter. From *Melecína*, a Clyſter, or a Medecine.

Améll, vid. *Alméndra*.

Amelonádo, ſoftned, molified. Alſo ſhap'd like a Melon.

Amelonár, to ſoften or molifie; alſo to ſhape like a Melon. From *Melon*, a Melon.

Amén, the ſame in all Languages, originally Hebrew, being the concluſion of ſome Prayers, and ſignifying, ſometimes verily, and ſometimes ſo be it. The *Spaniards* alſo ſometimes ſay, *Amén de eſſo*, beſides that.

Prov. *Amén, Amén, al cielo llega*. Amen, Amen reaches Heaven. By this is meant, that the Prayers of the Juſt, and the cries of the Poor, are heard by God.

En un Santi Amén, in an inſtant, in a moment, that is, whilſt you can pronounce the two laſt words of a Prayer, as *Sancti Amen*.

Amenáza, or *Amenázа*, a threat.

Amenazádo, threatned.

Prov. *Los Amenazádos pan comen*: Threatned folks eat Bread. We ſay, threatned folk live long.

Amenazár, to threaten. From the Latin *Minór*.

Amenguádo, vid. *Menguádo*.

Amenguár, vid. *Menguár*.

Amenidád, pleaſantneſs, clearneſs of weather.

Améno, pleaſant, delightful. Latin, *Aménus*.

Amentár, Præſ. *yo Amiento*, to ſling, or throw with a ſling.

Améntо, vid. *Amiénto*.

Amenúdo, Often.

Améos, the Herb Ammy.

América, *America* the fourth and greateſt part of the World. Never known till *Chriſtopher Columbus* diſcover'd it in the Year 1499, for the Crown of *Spain*; yet *Americus Veſpucius* ſome years after making farther diſcoveries, gave it his Name. It runs quite from North to South, forming two vaſt Continents, join'd together by a narrow Iſthmus at *Panamá*. The Weſtern bounds of it are the Pacifick Ocean, commonly call'd the South Sea, the Eaſtern, the Atlantick, or North Sea, to the Northward its extent is not known, on the South it is cut off by the Streights of *Magellan*, from *Tierra del Fuego*, beyond which is Streight *le Maire*, what is further undiſcover'd.

Ameſnadóres, Obſ. For the King's Guards. So call'd from *Méz*, a Month, either becauſe they did Duty, or were paid by the Month.

Ameſnár, Obſ. To be upon Guard, or to do Monthly duty.

Ametaládo, mix'd, or cover'd with Metal; alſo feign'd or Counterfeit.

Ametaldr, to mix, or cover with Metal; alſo to feign, or counterfeit.

Amethiſto, vid. *Amatiſta*.

Améxa, or *Améxca*. Obſ. a Plum, or Prune. Arab.

Amicícia, Friendſhip, Latin.

Amidón, vid. *Almidón*.

Amiénto, Subſt. a Leather Strop wound about a Dart, which ſerves to ſling it with the greater Force. Latin, *Amentum*.

Amieſgádo, or *Amiezgádo*, a Fruit like a Strawberry.

Amíga, a Female Friend, when meant of a Friend to a Man, alſo taken in an ill ſenſe.

Amigáble, Friendly.

Amigableménte, in Friendly manner.

Amigár, to make, or to become Friends.

Amígo, a Friend, when meant of a Woman's Friend, taken in an ill ſenſe. Lat. *Amicus*.

Prov. *Amígo reconciliádo enemígo dobládo*: A reconcil'd Friend, is a double Enemy. To ſhow the danger there is of a falſe Reconciliation.

Prov. *Amígo quebrádo, ſoldádo, mas nunca ſano*: A broken Friend may by ſoulder'd, but will never be Sound. To the ſame effect as that above.

Prov. *Amígo de todos, y de ninguno, todo es uno*: A Friend to all and to none, is the ſame thing. To ſhow that there is no ſuch thing as being a general Friend to every Body.

Prov. *Amígo de taſa de vino*: A pot Companion.

Prov. *Amígo Burgalés, y ſapáto de Baldrés, y cavallo de andadura, poco dura*: a Friend of the City *Burgos*, a Sheep-skin-Shooe, and a pacing Horſe, do not laſt long.

Prov. *Amígo del buen tiempo mudaſe con el viento*: A Friend in Proſperity changes like the wind.

Prov. *Aquel es tu Amígo, que te quita de ruydo*: He is your Friend that brings you out of trouble, or quarrels. Meaning that he is not ſo, who brings Tales to breed diſcontent.

Prov. *Aquellos ſon ricos que tienen Amígos*: They are Rich who have Friends. That is, real ones.

Prov. *A tu Amígo ganale un juego, y bevelo luego*: Win a Game of your Friend, and Drink out the winnings immediately. That is, do not play with him for much Money, becauſe Play is the occaſion of quarrels.

Prov. *A tu Amígo dile la mentíra, ſi'te guardáre puridad, dile la verdad*: Tell your Friend a Lie, and if he keeps your Council, then tell him the Truth. That is, make trial of him.

Prov. *Buſcádlo Amigo, mas ſi fuera perro, ya os huziera mordido*: Look for it Friend, but if it had been a Dog, it had bit you. We ſay the ſame, when a Man looks about for that which is before his Face.

Prov. *De Amígo reconciliado, guardate como del Diablo*: Be as cautious of a reconcil'd Friend, as you would be of having to do with the Devil. To ſhow the danger of a falſe Reconciliation.

conciliation. The next is to the ſame Effect.

Prov. *De Amígo reconciliado, y de viento por horado, y de hombre que va diſſimulado:* From a reconci'ld Friend, from Wind that comes in at a hole or cranny, and from a Man that walks demurely. *Subintelligitur*, good Lord deliver us. They are three dangerous things.

Prov. *Mas valen Amígos en la plaça, que dineros en el Arca:* Friends in the Market are better than Money in the Cheſt. To expreſs the great Advantage of having Friends abroad.

Prov. *Mas vale buen Amígo, que pariente primo:* a good Friend is better than a near Kinſman.

Prov. *No vendas a tu Amígo, ni del rico compres trigo:* Do not ſell to your Friend, nor Buy Corn of a Rich Man. Becauſe Buying and Seling is often the Cauſe of diſobliging Friends, and Rich Men always keep their Corn to ſell it dear.

Prov. *Quien de todos es amigo, o es mui pobre, o es muy rico:* He who is a Friend to all Men, is either very poor or very Rich. For if Poor he Courts all Men, and if Rich all Court him.

Prov. *Quien es Amígo del vino, enemigo es de ſi miſmo:* He who is a Friend to Wine, is an Enemy to himſelf.

Prov. *Dos Amígos de una bolſa, el una canta, y el otro llóra:* Two Friends of one Purſe, the one ſings, the other weeps. That is, there can be no Friendſhip in a common Purſe. Or, as we ſay. Two Hands in a Diſh, and one in a Purſe.

Prov. *Al buen Amígo con tu pan y con tu vino*: To a good Friend with your Bread and your Wine. That is, let your Houſe or Table be free to a good Friend.

Amigóte, a half Friend.

Amiguílla, a little ſhe Friend, or Miſtreſs. The diminutive of *Amíga*.

Amilanádo, ſcar'd, or frighted.

Amilanárſe, to be daunted, or frighted, as Birds are when they ſee the Kite. From *Miláno*, a Kite.

Amiſtád, Friendſhip. Latin, *Amicitia*.

Prov. *Amiſtad de yerno, Sol de invierno:* A Son-in-Laws Friendſhip is like the winter Sun. That is, but juſt warm, and not laſting.

Amito, an Amice, that is a ſquare Linnen Cloath the Prieſt ties about his Neck, hanging down behind, under the Alb, when he Veſts to ſay Maſs.

Ammón, the proper Name often found in Scripture and profane Hiſtory; but we call *David*'s Son *Ammon*, and the *Egyptian* Deity *Jupiter Hammon*. The *Spaniards* call both *Ammon*.

Ammoniaco, Gum Ammoniack, which comes from a Tree in *Egypt*, ſo call'd from the Oracle of *Ammon*, near which it grew; us'd in Phyſick. See *Ray*. *p.* 1844.

Amo, a Maſter.

Prov. *Haz lo que tu amo te manda, y ſientate con el a la meſa:* Do what your Maſter bids you, and ſit down at the Table with him.

Prov. *Lo bien ganádo, ſe pierde, y lo malo ello, y ſu amo:* What's well got is loſt, and what is ill got Maſter and all. That is, the beſt got Wealth is ſubject to Caſualties, but what is ill got involves him that gets it ſo in ruine.

Amodorrádo, Sick of a Lethargy, or ſeiz'd with a Drowzineſs.

Amodorrárſe, to fall Sick of a Lethargy, or be ſeiz'd with a heavineſs. From *Módorra*, a Lethargy.

Amodorrecérſe, Idem.

Amodorrído, vid. *Amodorrádo*.

Amohádo, grown mouldy; alſo Moſſy.

Amohárſe, to grow mouldy; or be cover'd with Moſs. From *Mohо*, Mouldineſs, or Moſs.

Amohatrádo, run in debt, lay'd in Pawn, or one that ſuffers by extortion.

Amohatrár, to take up, or let out at extortion. From *Mohátra*, Extortion, or Pawnbrokery.

Amohínádo, put out of humour, anger'd or fretted.

Amohinár, to put out of humour, to anger, or fret. From *Mohína*, peeviſhneſs.

Amojonádo, bounded, or limited.

Amojonár, to limit, or ſet bounds. From *Mojón*, a Land-mark.

Amoládo, Ground, or Whetted.

Amoladór, a Grinder.

Amoladúra, the droſs that comes off Iron in Grinding.

Amolár, Præſ. *yo Amuélo*, Præt. *Amolé*. To Grind, to Whet, or ſharpen. From *Muéla*. A Grindſtone.

Amoldádo, caſt in a Mould; or fitted, as if it had been Caſt in the ſame Mould.

Amoldadór, one that Caſts in a Mould.

Amoldár, to Caſt in a Mould, or fit as if things were caſt in the ſame Mould. From *Mólde*, a Mould.

Amolládo, Obſ. ſoften'd, or ſlackned.

Amollár, Obſ. to ſoften, or ſlacken. From the old word *Muelle*, ſoft.

Amollentádo, Obſ. vid. *Amolládo*.

Amollentadúra. Obſ. Softening, or ſlackening.

Amollentár, Obſ. vid. *Amollár*.

Amómo, a Plant bearing a ſort of ſmall Fruit in Cluſters, of a very hot, aſtringent, and drying Nature. See it in *Ray*, *p.* 1697. verb. *Amomum*.

Amondongádo, groſs, all of a heap, all Belly From *Mondóngo*, Black-pudding.

Amoneſtación, a warning, or admonition. Alſo the Banns bid in Churches before Matrimony, then us'd in the plural *Amoneſtaciones*, corruptly call'd by ſome *Municiones*.

Amoneſtádo, warn'd, admoniſh'd.

Amoneſtadór, a warner, an admoniſher.

Amoneſtamiento. For *Amoneſtación*, but little us'd.

Amoneſtár, to warn, to admoniſh. From the Latin, *Moneo*.

Amónio, an Herb call'd Amony.

Amontádo, amounted; alſo got into the Mountains.

Amontár, to amount; alſo to get up into the Mountains.

Amontón, by the heap.

Amontonádo, heap'd up.

Amontonadaménte, by heaps.

Amontonadór, a heaper.

Amontonamiénto, a heaping.

Amontonár, to heap. From *Montón*, a heap.

Amór, Love. Latin, *Amor*.

Amóres, commonly taken in the worſt ſenſe for a lewd amorous paſſion; as alſo for common Courtſhip, or making Love.

Amor de borreláno, the Plant call'd Burdocks.

Prov. *Amór de Nina, o de niño, agua en ceſto:* Childrens love is water in a Basket. That is, it ſoon paſſes away, like water taken up in a Basket.

Prov. *Amor de Monja fuego de eſtopa:* Nuns Love is like a Fire of Tow. That is very hot, yet is but a blaze, no ſooner kindled than Dead, for being only a little talk through a Grate as it comes lightly, as lightly it paſſes away.

Prov. *Amór de Padre (o de Madre) que todo lo otro es ayre:* A Father's Love, or a Mother's, for all other Love is like Wind. The Love of Parents is ſo ſincere, ſo paſſionate, and ſo diſintereſted, that all other Love, compar'd to it, ſeems but mere Wind and Vanity.

Prov. *Amór loco, yo por vos, y vos por otro:* Mad Love, I follow you, and you follow another. This expreſſes the Folly of Love, when a Man loves and follows a Woman who he knows has plac'd her Heart elſewhere.

Prov. *Amór trompero (o amór meſonero) quantas veo tantas quiero:* Inconſtant Love, running round like a Top, all I ſee I love. It expreſſes the Folly of ſome Men, who court and make Love to all the Women they meet; comparing their Love to a Top, which the more it is whipp'd the more it turns round; ſo they, the more they are ſcorn'd and flurted at, the more they turn to vent their Folly. It is alſo call'd *meſonero*, that is, the Love of an Inn, where Wenches pretend to love all Comers and Goers.

Prov. *Amór de Señor, amór de Hurón:* A Lord, or a great Man's Love, is like a Ferret's Love. That is, the Love Great Men pretend is only to compaſs their Deſigns; their Intention is to play the Ferret, to ruine you and then leave you.

Prov. *Amór de Monja, y fuego de eſtopa, y viento de culo, todo es uno:* Nuns Love, Fire made of Tow, and Wind of the Arſe is all alike. Part of this Proverb was mention'd above, and explain'd, this is the ſame with only the Addition, that to love Nuns is not worth a Fart.

Prov. *Amóres nuevos olvidan viejos:* New Love makes the Old be forgot. One Nail drives out another.

Prov. *Amóres nuevos caſa con pucheros:* New Love is like a Houſe full of Pipkins. That is, it ſtands upon tickliſh Terms, it is eaſy to be broke. Otherwiſe, Love is ſo expenſive, that it reduces the Lover from a good Pot of Meat to a Pipkin. Or elſe it may be taken in that Senſe where *Hazer Pucheros* ſignifies to make Faces as Children do when they cry; ſo amorous young Fops make many ugly Faces, and ſometimes ſhed Tears for their Miſtreſſes.

Prov. *Amóres, Dolores, y Dineros, no pueden eſtar ſecretos:* Love, Pain, and Money cannot be kept private.

Prov. *El Amór de Dios florece, todo lo al perece:* The Love of God flouriſhes, all other things periſh. A religious Proverb, to expreſs the uncertainty of the things of this World, and perſuade the Love of God, which is the only certain Good.

Prov. *El Amór de los Aſnos entra a coces y a bocados:* The Love of Aſſes is beaten in with kicking and biting. A Reproof for boiſterous Lovers.

Prov. *El Amór y la Guadaña, quieren fuerça, y quieren máña:* Love and the Scythe require Force and Art. That is, it is requiſite in Love to uſe Importunity, ſignify'd by Force, and Induſtry, or Art, at the ſame time, as well as in Mowing, where a Man, though never ſo ſtrong, cannot manage a Scythe, unleſs he has the Knack of it.

Prov. *Los Amóres del Gato riñendo entran:* Cats Love begins by quarrelling. As we daily ſee in Catterwauling. This is to the ſame Effect as that above of the Aſs.

Prov.

Prov. *Un Amór ſaca otro*: One Love drives out another. The ſame as that above, *Amóres nuevos olvidan viejos.*

Prov. *Al Amór el remedio, es tierra en medio*: The Remedy for Love is Land between. That is, Abſence is the beſt Cure for Love.

Prov. *Lo perdído vaya por Amór de Dios*: Let that which is loſt be given for the Love of God. A Reproof to thoſe who give nothing but what they can't tell what to do with, or what is of no uſe to them.

Prov. *Quien caſa por Amóres, malos días, y buenas noches*: They that marry for Love, have bad Days and good Nights. Becauſe very often when they marry for Love there wants a Fortune; or elſe they diſcover many Faults, which before were hid, and this makes the Days uneaſy, but the Nights having the Enjoyment that was deſir'd, forget the Trouble of the Day.

Prov. *Vanſe los Amóres, y quedan los dolores*: Love paſſes away, and the pain remains. That is, raſh Love, after Enjoyment, turns into Trouble and Sorrow.

Prov. *Quando el coxo de Amór muere, que hará quien andar puede*: When the lame Man dies for Love, what will become of him that can go? That is, when vile People take upon them, what may not their betters do?

Amoradúx, Sweet Marjorum. Arab.

Amoratádo, of a Mulberry-Colour. From *Móra*, a Mulberry.

Amordazádo, gagg'd.

Amordazár, to gag. From *Mordáza*, a Gag.

Amoreádo, ſhown the Fire, or gently warm'd at the Fire.

Amoreár, to ſhow to the Fire, to warm gently. This Word borrow'd from *Amór*, becauſe in *Spaniſh*, *al Amor de la lumbre*, is at the Air of the Fire.

Amóres ſécos, Burdocks; ſo call'd becauſe they ſtick cloſe.

Amoricónes, Clowniſh, courſe Love, as among Peaſants.

Amorío, a clowniſh or jocoſe Word for Love.

Amoriſcádo, after the Mooriſh Faſhion.

Amormóos, Daffadils.

Amormádo cavállo. vid. *Cavállo*.

Amoroſaménte, lovingly, kindly.

Amoróſo, loving, kind.

Amórra, a Sport among Children, who blindfold one, and the other holds up Fingers, and he is to gueſs how many were held up.

Amortajádo, put into a Shroud.

Amortajár, to put into a Shroud for Burial. From *Mortája*, a Shroud.

Amortecér, to ſwoon, or faint away; to be as it were dead. From *Muerte*, Death.

Amortecído, ſwoon'd, or fainted away; lying as if dead.

Amortecimiénto, ſwooning or fainting away.

Amortiguádo, mortify'd, or made as if dead.

Amortiguamiénto, mortifying or deadening.

Amortiguár, to mortify, to deaden. In Painting, to darken Colours. From *Muerte*, Death.

Amortización, the falling of an Eſtate to Mortmain.

Amortizádo, fallen to Mortmain.

Amortizár, to put an Eſtate into ſuch Hands as it cannot be ſold or diſpos'd of again, as to the Church, which our Law calls *Mortmain*.

Amoſcadór, a Fan to drive the Flies away. From *Moſca*, a Fly.

Amoſtazádo, mix'd, or dreſs'd with Muſtard. Met. Fretted, provok'd, or put into a Paſſion.

Amoſtazár, to mix, or ſeaſon with Muſtard. Metaphorically, to vex, fret, or put into a Paſſion. From *Moſtáza*, Muſtard.

Amoſtrádo, ſhown.

Amoſtrár, to ſhow. From the Latin *Monſtro*.

Amotinádo, mutinous, factious.

Amotinadór, one that raiſes Mutinies.

Amotinár, to raiſe a Mutiny, to ſtir up to Sedition. From *Motín*, a Mutiny.

Amovér, to take away, to remove. Lat. *Amovere*.

Amoxamádo, ſhrivell'd, ſhrunk up.

Amparádo, protected, defended.

Amparadór, a Protector, a Defender.

Amparár, to protect, defend, or ſupport.

Ampáro, Protection, Defence, ſupport.

Amphíbio, Amphibious, a Creature that lives either on the Land, or in the Water. Greek.

Amphibología, a doubtful Sentence that carries a double meaning. Greek.

Amphiteátro, an Amphitheatre; a round Theatre for the People to ſit about and ſee Sports. Lat

Amphora, properly a *Roman* Meaſure, but ſometimes us'd by the *Spaniards*, eſpecially Poets, for any great pitcher. Latin.

Amplo, ample, large, wide. Latin *Amplus*.

Ampólla, a Bliſter in the Fleſh, a Bubble in the Water, a Glaſs-Viol, or Bottle with a round Belly. Lat. *Ampulla*.

Ampolléta, or *Ampollíta*, a ſmall Bliſter, Bubble or Viol; alſo a Water-hour-glaſs.

Ampollárſe, is for the Skin to riſe in Bliſters.

Ampollóſo, full of Bliſters.

Ampurdán, the Territory or Diſtrict of the City *Ampurias* in *Catalonia*.

Ampúrias, or *Ampúdias*, vid. *Empúrias*.

Amuélo, vid. *Amolár*.

Amuéſtro, vid. *Amoſtrár*.

Amugerádo, Hen-peck'd, altogether ſubject to a Woman.

Amulár, to mumble, as old Women do their Meat.

Amulatádo, like a *Mulatto*, that is, Tawny, like one that is born of a Black and a White.

Amúra, the Main Tack, which is a great Rope in a Ship ſeiz'd into the Clew of the Sail, to carry forward the Clew of the Sail and make it ſtand cloſe by a Wind. It is alſo taken for that part of the Ship which is the Midway from the broadeſt part to the Head.

*Amuráda*s, the high Sides within the Ships.

Amuráte, *Amurat*, a Proper Name in uſe among the *Turks*, ſignifying, in the Egyptian Tongue, a Commander.

Amuſgár, to make an unlucky Motion, as vicious Beaſts, eſpecially Mules, do with their Noſe and Ears, when they are bent upon Miſchief. Alſo to ſtretch out the Snout to bite. From the Italian, *Muſo*, a Snout.

Amydón, vid. *Almidon*.

A N

Ana, a Meaſure us'd in *Spain*, being about three quarters of an *Engliſh* Yard. It is alſo ſometimes taken for a Fathom.

Anabatiſtas, Anabaptiſts, the Sectaries ſo call'd.

Anacála, ſo they call the Bakers Maid in the City *Toledo*, who fetches the Bread from private Houſes to the Bake-houſe, and carries it home again bak'd. Arabick.

Anacáles, the Boards the Bread is ſet on before it goes into the Oven, and after it is drawn. Arab. Thence alſo

Anacálo, a Man that carries the Bread to and from the Bake-houſe.

Anacárdo, a ſort of Fruit very common in *India*, and like a Bean. On the Tree, or freſh gather'd, it is of a brightiſh Green; but dry, of a ſhining black; within it is a white Subſtance like an Almond, and between the white Nut and the black Shell is a very corroding Oil. It is reckon'd venomous, yet when put into a ſort of Pickle, like that of the Olives, it is ſold in the Markets, and eaten. One of them held on the point of a Knife over a Candle, as it burns makes a wonderful cracking, and caſts forth ſuch abundance of Sparks, that they look like Rayes, inſomuch that they impoſe upon ignorant People, and make them believe they ſee Spirits in them, and learn of them what they deſire to know. This Cheat is us'd by their Fortune-tellers, who returning ambiguous Anſwers to all Queſtions, ſtill preſerve their Reputation. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Anacephaleóſis, a Recapitulation.

Anachoréta, an Anchorite or Hermit, who leads a ſolitary Life. Greek.

Anucuyes, a ſmall Nation of *Indians* in *Brazil*, in *South America*.

Anade, a Duck or Drake, from the Lat. *Anas*.

Anadeár, to waddle like a Duck.

Anadína, or *Anadíno*, a Ducklin, a ſmall Duck.

Anadón, a great Duck.

Anafálla, a ſort of Cotton-Cloth.

Anigirí, Bean Trefoil, an Herb pleaſant to look to, but has an ill Scent.

Anagóge, or *Anagogía*, the ſubtile or lofty Interpretation of Scripture, or other myſterious Book.

Anagógico, ſublime, ſubtile, lofty.

Análes, Annals. Lat.

Anánas, this Fruit was firſt carry'd into *India* from *Brazil*, and has throve well. It is as big as a ſmall Limon, very yellow and odoriferous, when ripe, very delicious to the Taſte, and Juicy. Only one grows upon a Stalk, which is as tall as an Artichoak, with many ſmall ones about it; which, when they gather the great one, they plant, and each of them produces a Plant, growing up in a Year. This Fruit is hot and moiſt, and is eaten dip'd in Wine. There is another ſort which they call *Anánas Brávo*, or wild *Anánas*, which grows as high as a Horſe-man's Spear, ſmooth, ſtraight, round, and as thick as an Orange-Tree, the Leaves prickly and a great Knot of them at the Foot of it. The Roots of it are entangled under Ground, and ſprout up again, one Tree producing another, ſo that they make Hedges. On the Boughs grows a Fruit they call the wild *Anánas*, becauſe like the other. It is as big as a Melon, of a pleaſant red, all divided like the Cypreſs-Apple, but at a Diſtance like the Pine-Apple, it is not very pleaſant to the Taſte, and therefore eaten by few. There comes a Moiſture from the Tree and Roots, which is of good uſe in Phyſick. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Anapélo, Wolfsbane, a poiſonous Herb.

Anapúya, a Territory in the Province of *Venezuela*, in *South America*.

Anaquél, a ſort of Cupboard or Hollow in a Wall, to ſet Glaſſes or other things. Arab. Alſo a Shelf.

Anaquíto, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Quito* in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Anas, the River *Guadia* in *Spain*, formerly ſo call'd. *Bochart* in his *Geographia ſacra*, ſays the Name *Anas* is Arabick from *Hanaſa* to Vaniſh and appear again, becauſe this River ſinks under Ground, and having run ſo for ſeveral Miles riſes again. Yet he ſuppoſes the Name to be given it by the *Phœnicians*, who borrow'd it from the Arabick, for it is much ancienter than the Conqueſt of the *Moors*. See more of this River. verb. *Guadiána*.

Anaſcote, a ſort of Flanders-ſtuff, which our Merchants call Hounſcot, or rather Sayes.

Anaſtáſio, *Anaſtaſius*, the proper Name of a Man. Greek *Anaſtaſis*, ſignifying, Reſurrection.

Anáta, a year's Revenue of a Benefice, paid to the Pope, by the Perſon promoted to it.

Anathematizádo, Anathematiz'd, Accurs'd.

Anathematizamiénto, an Anathematization, or Curſing.

Anathematizár, to Anathematize, or Curſe. Greek.

Anatiſta, the Officer that receives a Year's Revenue of Benefices for the Pope.

Anatólia, the leſſer *Aſia*, being that part of *Aſia* which ſtretches it ſelf out into the *Mediterranean* towards *Greece*, bounded on the North by the *Euxine*, or Black-Sea, on the Eaſt parted from *Syria* and *Armenia*, by the River *Euphrates*, on the South and Weſt it has the *Mediterranean*.

Anatomía, an Anatomy. Greek.

Anatomiſta, an Anatomiſt, he that makes an Anatomy.

Anatomizár, to Anatomize.

Anavaxáca, a Town in the Province of *Hondúras*, in North *America*.

Anca, the Hip, or Buttock of a Horſe.

Cavalgár en las Ancas, to ride on the Rump, or to Ride behind another.

Cavallo que no ſufre Ancas, a Horſe that will not carry double.

Ración que no ſufre Ancas, an Allowance that will not admit of a ſupernumerary Gueſt.

Anca de navío, the Quarter of a Ship.

Ançaróces, the Gum of a Tree in *Perſia*, alſo a viſcous Matter growing ſometimes about a Man's Teſticles.

Ancha, in Cant ſignifies a Town or City.

Anchaménte, Widely, Largely, Looſely.

Ancho, Broad.

Anchóva, an Anchovy.

Anchovéta, a little Anchovy.

Anchúra, Breath.

Ancianía, Ancientneſs.

Anciáno, Ancient.

Ancla, an Anchor.

Ancládo, Anchor'd.

Anclage, Ancorage.

Anclár, to caſt Anchor.

Anclas, in Cant ſignifies the Hands.

Ancora, an Anchor. Latin.

Ancorádo, Anchor'd.

Anchorár, to Anchor.

Ançuélo, vid. *Anzuélo*.

Ancúza, a ſort of Bugloſs.

Andabáyla, a Province in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*.

Andacá, come hither. Two words *Anda acá*.

Andáda, a going. Alſo a Daughter-in-Law.

Andádo, gone, walk'd over. Alſo a Son-in-Law, the Son of a Man's Wife, or a Woman's Husband in former Wedlock.

Andadór, a walker. Alſo a Beadle or ſuch Officer that goes about to warn People.

Andadóres, leading-ſtrings, to teach Children to go by.

Andadúra, going, walking; gate, or way of going.

Cavállo de Andúra, a pacing Horſe.

Andalién, a Province, or Diſtrict in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*.

Andalúz, a Native of the Province of *Andaluzía*.

Prov. *Al Andalúz hazelle la Cruz, y al Ginóvés tres*: Make one croſs to an *Andaluzian*, and three to a *Genoeſe*. A ſaying of the *Caſtilians*, who have no good Opinion of the *Andaluzians* and much worſe of the *Geneoſes*, and therefore direct to make the ſign of the Croſs, as if they ſaw the Devil.

Andaluzía, a large Province in the South of *Spain*, bounded on the North by *Eſtremadura* and New *Caſtile*, on the South and Eaſt by the *Mediterranean*, and on the Weſt by the Ocean. This taking it in the largeſt Acceptation which includes the Kingdom of *Granáda*. It took this Name from the *Vandals*, who inhabited it, only leaving out the *V*. By the *Romans* it was call'd *Betica*, and *Turdetania*. Alſo a Province in South *America* between *Venezuela*, and *Guiana* the chief City of it is New *Cordova*.

Prov. *Quien fuere al Andeluzia ande la noche y duerma el dia*: Let him that goes to *Andaluzia* Travel by Night and Sleep by Day. Becauſe of the great Heat.

Andámio, a Scaffold.

Andána, *Navio de Andána*, a Ship well Stow'd and fit for Sailing.

Andánça, going.

Andáncia, a walking place.

Andánte, us'd in Romances, *Cavallero Andante*, a Knight Errant.

Andár, Præſ. *yo Ando*, Præt. *Andé*, or *Andúve*, Fut. *Andaré*, to go, to walk.

Andár en çáncos, to walk upon Stilts.

Andár en cárnes, to go Naked.

Andár en cueros, Idem.

Andár en cuerpo, to go without a Cloak.

Andár del cuerpo, to go to ſtool.

Andár a la máno, to be ready at hand.

Andár a gátas, to creep on all four.

Andár a órça, to Sail with a ſide Wind.

Andár a ſeſgo, to go ſideling.

Andárſe a las anchúras, to lead a looſe Life.

A mas Andár, to go full ſpeed.

Prov. *Si eſta, tras que ando mato, tres me faltan para quatro*: If I kill this I am in purſuit of, I ſhall want but three of four. This they ſay when a Man is long buzy and has done nothing, as is imply'd by the words of the Proverb.

Andaráya, a ſort of Game like Draughts.

Andár, Andár, go on, go forwards.

Andariéga, a gadding Goſſip.

Andariego, a Man that is always Gadding,

Andarílla, a little Sedan, or Chair to be carry'd in.

Andas, a Bier to carry the dead, or to carry Images in Proceſſions, or the like.

Ande, let it go, or let him go.

Anden mis blancas tocas, let my white head Cloaths come on again, that is, off with the Mourning.

Ande la loça, let it rub, let the World rub, let us be Merry.

Andén, a walk, or a gallery, or any place to walk in.

Andes. Los. Ades, a vaſt ridge of Woody Mountains in *America*, which form a particular Province in the Kingdom of *Peru*, and are in ſight of another great Ridge, which they call *la Sierra*, they both run near a thouſand Leagues, and on the *Andes* it Rains the moſt part of the Year. *F. Joſ. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.*

Andílla, a Saddle with a Frame ſtanding up about it, for Women to Ride on and be kept up from falling, or to eaſe them againſt. Alſo a little Bier, or ſuch like Carriage.

Andílla, is alſo a Town of about 150 Houſes, under one Pariſh, not far from *Xelva*, and upon the River *Murviédro* in the Kingdom of *Valencia*.

Andíra, vid. *Angelín*.

Andíso, a paſſage, or walk. From *Andár* to go.

Andóra, an Ordinary Goſſipping Woman.

Andóre, a Fruitful Valley among the *Pyrenean* Mountains in *Catalonia*.

Andorína, Obſ. vid. *Golondrína*.

Andrájo, a Rag, a Clout.

Andrajéro, a Rag-Man.

Andrajoſo, Ragged, Tatter'd.

Andranís, a Town of about 100 Houſes, a League from *Villa Real* in *Portugal*.

Andrés, *Andrew*, the proper Name of a Man.

Andróna, vid. *Endróna*.

Androgéno, an Hermophrodite. From the Greek *Androgynos*, a Man, and Woman.

Andrómacha, the Wife of *Hector* the famous *Trojan*.

Anduáres, vid. *Aduáres*.

Andurriáles, common and much frequented Ways and Paſſages.

Andúve, *Anduviéſſe*, *Anduviéra*, vid. *Andár*.

Andúxar, a City in *Andaluzía*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, in a Rich and Pleaſant Plain, has a ſtrong Caſtle, ſtately Buildings, and about three thouſand Families, beſides Nobility and Gentry, five pariſh-Churches, 6 Monaſteries of Religious Men, three of Nuns, and 2 Hoſpitals. Anciently it was call'd *Illiturgis*, and *Forum Fulium*. The preſent Name is *Mooriſh*.

Anedje, meaſuring by Ells, or a Duty upon every Ell of Cloth. In Arithmetick, the Rule for reducing the Ells of one Country to the Meaſure of another.

Anegáda, one of the Caribby Iſlands in *America*, 7 Leagues long.

Anegadízo, that is ſubject to be Drown'd, flooded, or overflown.

Anegádo, drown'd, flooded, or overflown.

Anegadúra, or *Anegamiénto*, a drowning, flooding, or overflowing.

Anegár, Præſ. *yo Anégo*, Præt. *Anegué*, to drown, flood, or overflow. Arabick.

Anégo, *Anegué*, vid. *Anegar*.

Anéjo, vid. *Anéxo*, and *Añéjo*.

Anelár, vid. *Anhelár*.

Anélco, or *Anílco*, a Diſtrict, or Territory in the Province of *Florida*, in the North *America*.

Anemóme, the Wind-flower, ſo call'd becauſe it opens and ſhuts, with the wind. The Name Greek ſignifying the ſame.

Anexádo, Annex'd.

Anexár, to Annex. Lat. *Annectere*.

Anéxo, Annex'd.

Anfiteátro, an Amphitheatre, a place with Seats round to ſee Sports. Greek, *Ampbi*, about, and *Theao*, to ſee, or ſpy.

Angarílas, a Hand-Barrow; alſo the frames Watermen have on their Beaſts to carry great pitchers, or jars of water on; alſo any hurdle to draw Goods on.

Angél, an Angel: Latin, *Angelus*.

Angela, the Name of a Woman, us'd in *Spain*.

Angeles, vid. *Puébla de los Angeles*.

Angelíco, a little Angel.

Angelíco,

Angélico, Angelical.
Angélica, the Plant Angelica, Alſo the Name of a Woman.
Angelical, Angelical.
Angelín, a Tree in *Brazil*, bearing a Nut of the Shape and Bigneſs of an Egg, the Powder of it taken in a ſmall quantity, expells Worms in the Belly. *Ray Hiſt. Plant. p.* 1687. verb. *Andíra.*
Angelína, the proper Name of a Woman in *Spain.*
Angéo, Canvaſs.
Angól, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile* in the *South America*, where the *Spaniards* have Built a City call'd by the ſame Name.
Angoſtádo, made narrow, or ſtreight.
Angoſtár, to make narrow, or ſtreight.
Angóſto, narrow, or ſtreight. Latin, *Anguſtus.*
Angoſtúra, narrowneſs, ſtreightneſs.
Anguíla, an Eel.
Anguíla, one of the Caribbe Iſlands in *America*, Planted by the *Engliſh*, it lies in 18 Degrees 21 Minutes of North Latitude; about ten Leagues in Length, and three in Breadth. *Eng. Geog. Dict.*
Anguilázo, a laſh with a whip, becauſe it winds about like an Eel.
Angulár, Angular, that has many corners, or that belongs to the corner.
Angulo, an Angle, or Geothetrical term, being the meeting of two Lines, and touching one another in the ſame plain, yet not lying in the ſame ſtrait Line, but ſo that if prolong'd they would cut one another, and ſo form another Angle upon the back of the firſt.
Angulo recto, a right Angle, is form'd by a line falling Perpendicular upon another, and the meaſure of this Angle is always 90 degrees.
Angulo Agúdo, an Acute Angle, which is ſharp, and leſs open than a right Angle, in meaſure under 90 Degrees.
Angúlo obtúſo, an obtuſe Angle, which is blunt, and more open than the right Angle, in meaſure above 90 Degrees.
Angulo reſaltádo, an Angle Saillant, which thruſts out its point from the works in Fortification.
Angúria, a Water-Melon, a word not in uſe.
Angúrria, the Strangury, difficulty in making water.
Anguſtia, anguiſh, pain, trouble. Lat.
Anguſtiádo, in anguiſh, in pain, or trouble.
Anguſtiár, to trouble, vex, or afflict.
Anhelár, to breath with difficulty; alſo to be eager after any thing, to covet a thing earneſtly. Latin, *Anhelare.*
Anhélito, the Breath. Lat.
Anhórca, the Herb Briony.
Anichiládo, vid. *Aniquiládo.*
Anichilár, vid. *Aniquilár.*
Anidádo, neſted, lodg'd, or ſettled.
Anidamiénto, neſting, lodging.
Anidár, to neſt, to lodge, to ſettle. From *Nido*, a Neſt.
Anillo, a Ring. Latin, *Anulus.*
Anima, the Soul, Latin.
Animádo, that has receiv'd life, or Soul; alſo encourag'd.
Animál, an Animal, any living Creature; commonly taken for a Beaſt, or from a Britiſh Man.
Animalejo, a little Animal, or Creature.
Animales ceñídos, Inſects.
Animalíto, a little Animal.
Animalázo, a great Beaſt.
Animár, to encourage.
Anime, the ſweet Gum call'd Gum Anime. It is rather a Rozin of a large Tree, white and drawing towards the colour of Frankincenſe, and brought over in ſmall pieces like it, but ſomewhat larger, of a very fragrant ſcent, and laid on the Coles ſoon burns. It is brought both from the *Eaſt* and *Weſt Indies. Monardes*, *p.* 3. It is good againſt Head-Aches, proceeding from any cold Cauſe, burning it and airing Head-cloaths with it.
Animo, the Mind; alſo Courage. Latin, *Animus.*
Animóſo, couragious, bold.
Animoſidád, courage, boldneſs.
Animoſaménte, couragiouſly, boldly.
Aniñadaménte, Childiſhly.
Aniñádo, Childiſh. From *Niño*, a Child.
Aniquiládo, Annihilated, reduc'd to nothing, made of no force.
Aniquilár, to Annihilate, to reduce to nothing, to invalidate. From the Latin, *Annihilare.*
Anís, Anniſeed.
Aniverſário, an Anniverſary. Latin.
Aña, a ſort of Fox in the *Weſt-Indies*, the filthieſt ſtinking Creature in Nature. *F. Joſ. Acoſ. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l.* 1. *c.* 20. *p.* 70.
Añadído, added, joyn'd to, annex'd.
Anadidúra, an Addition; that which is given over in buying, or a ſmall matter to make up weight.
Añadír, to add; to put to. From the Lat. *Addere.*
Añafil, a Haut-boy; or, according to *Covarrubias*, a ſort of ſtrait Trumpet, us'd by the *Moors*, and made of Metal. Arabick.
Añafilero, one that plays on ſuch a Trumpet, or that makes them.
Añag[illegible], a ſtale, or Bird-call. Arabick.
Añal, yearly.
Añaſmes, Obſ the old *Spaniſh* word for Bracelets, worn then by Men.
Añaza, Obſ. a yearly Fair.
Añazéa, Obſ. *Minſheu* interprets it a matter of delight, or pleaſure, but *Covarrubias* ſays it is a Fair.
Añejár, to grow old, or ſtale.
Añejo, old, ſtale.
Añil, o *Añír*, a Plant in the *Weſt-Indies* two or three Foot high, with a round ſpungy ſtalk, bearing white Flowers. The Root is about half a Foot long. It is all full of Juice, which if the ſtalk be broke runs blew from it. Of this they make the dye call'd alſo *Añir*, bruſing the Plant, and taking out the water, then it ſtands till it ſettle, and the clear water being pour'd off the ſettling is dry'd in the Sun. This Plant abſolutely differs from the other of which Indigo is made. *Ray Hiſt. Plant. p.* 1783. *Joſ. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* It alſo grows in the *Eaſt Indies*, as may be ſeen in *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Añiládo, dy'd with *Añil.*
Añino, a yearling.
Año, a Year. Latin, *Annus.*
Prov. *Año de nieves, año de bienes*, A Snowy year is a Rich year. That is when much Snow falls and is upon the Ground, it keeps the Corn warm, kills the Worms and Weeds, and cauſes a good Harveſt.
Prov. *A los Años mil buelve el agua por do ſolia ir:* After a thouſand Years the water runs the ſame way it did. Or, *A los Años mil buelve la liebre á ſu cubíl:* After a thouſand Years the Hare returns to her form. Theſe are two ways of expreſſing the ſame thing, ſignifying like *Plato*'s great Revolution, that in time all things will return to the ſame poſture they were in before. Or as we ſay, all is one a thouſand years hence.
Prov. *Mas vale año tardío, que no vazío:* A late Year is better than an empty one. That is, a late Harveſt better than none. Or, as we ſay, better late than never.
Prov. *No ay quinze Años feos:* There is no fifteen Years ugly. That is, there is no Youth without ſome Charm, Women if but Young cannot be altogether diſagreeable.
Prov. *No digas mal del Año, haſta que ſea paſſádo:* Do not ſpeak ill of the Year till it is paſt. That is, be not too haſty in finding Faults, or making raſh Judgments, but let things be paſt or certain before you ſpeak ill of them.
Prov. *Poda tárdío, y ſiembra témprano, ſi errares un año acertarás quátro:* Prune your Vines early, and ſow your Corn late, and if you miſs one Year, you'll hit it four Years. The Country Man's advice for ſafe Pruning and Sowing.
Prov. *El Año de la ſierra no lo trayga Dios a la tierra:* God deliver the Earth from the Mountain Year. That is, God deliver the Land from that Year which is good for the Mountains, becauſe they require as Much Rain to make them fruitful as drowns all the Plains, and their product is ſo inconſiderable, that Famine muſt follow.
Prov. *En Año bueno el gráno es heno, en año, malo la paja es grano:* In a good Year Corn is Hay, in a bad Year Straw is Corn. That is, the the Year that produces plenty of Corn it is freely given to Cattle, and ſerves inſtead of Hay, but when the Harveſt is bad, which is the bad Year, Straw ſerves inſtead of Corn, the ſcarcity obliging people to feed their Cattle with Straw, or what they can get.
Prov. *En Año cáro harnero eſpeſo, y cedaço claro:* In a dear Year a cloſe Sieve to cleanſe the Corn from Chaff, and an open Sieve to ſift the Meal. To ſignifie, that in time of ſcarcity we muſt not be too nice in clearing the Chaff for fear that any light Grain be loſt with it, nor ought we to ſift too fine, but make the Bread of courſer Meal. Which is only to husband neater in time of ſcarcity.
Prov. *Lo que no Acaece en un Año acaece en un rato:* What does not happen in a Year, happens in a few Minutes. Accidents, which are not frequent, fall out on a ſudden. We ſay, that happens in a Day which does does not happen in an Age. Advice, to be provided for unexpected Accidents.
Prov. *De oy en cien años todos ſeremos calvos:* This day an hundred Years we ſhall be all bald. That is, we ſhall be all dead.
Prov. *Ogáño buen Año, dos rugnes en un Aſno:* This Year is a good Year, for there are two Knaves upon an Aſs. The Boys cry ſo when they ſee two fellows Ride upon one Beaſt. The Reaſon is, becauſe in plentiful Years, when there is much Corn, the Beaſts muſt carry great Burthens.
Añójo, a yearling Calf.
Añover, a Town of 300 Houſes four Leagues from *Toledo*, ſeated on a Hill, in a fruitful Soil.
Añovéz, every other Year, when the Land yields a good crop one Year, and a bad one the next.
Añubládo, clouded; alſo blaſted.
Añublár, to grow cloudy, to blaſt. From *Nube*, a cloud.
Añudádo, vid. *Anudádo.*
Añudadúra, vid. *Anudadúra.*
Añudár, vid. *Añudar.*

Añudár, vid. *Anudár*.
Anóche, last Night.
Anochecér, to grow Night. From *Noche*, Night.
Anochecié, y no Amanecié, he was here at Night and gone in the Morning. Meaning a Tradesman that breaks, or other Person that steals away Privately.
Anochéce no Anochécc, the dusk of the Evening, the Night-fall.
Anochecído, grown Night.
Anómalo, Irregular. Greek.
Anómios, Hereticks in the time of the Emperor *Constantine*, who among other Errors affirm'd they could comprehend the Divine Nature, and that the Son was not equal to the Father.
Anóna, o Guanavana, a sort of Fruit that grows in the Continent of *America*, as big as a very large Pear, Tapering, and when open'd all the inside is soft as Butter, White, Sweet, and very Pleasant, reckon'd by some one of the best sorts of Fruit in the *West Indies*. There are in it abundance of Black-Seeds. The best of them are in New *Spain*. *F. Jos. Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. lib. 4. chap. 25. pag. 258.*
Anóreа, the Herb Sweet Briony.
Anória, a Wheel at a Well with Pots, or Buckets to draw up Water. Arab.
Anotomía, vid. *Anatomía*.
Anquílla, a little Hip, or Buttock. The diminutive of *Anca*.
Ansár, a Goose. Latin, *Anser*.
Ansarería, or *Ansería*, a place where Geese are kept.
Ansarílla, a Gosling.
Ansarína, Idem.
Ansarón, a Goose.
Prov. *Es como el Ansar de Cantimpalo, que salio al Lobo al camino*: He is like *Cantimpola*'s Goose, that went out to meet the Wolf. Said of such as Voluntarily run into Places of danger, or where they may be ill us'd. The reason of the Proverb I do not find.
Ans[illegible] Ansina, so.
Ansía, Anguish, Pain, Grief, Anxiousness.
Ansióso, full of Anguish, Anxiety, Pain, or Grief.
Anta, a sort of Buffalo.
Anta, among Architects is the same as a Pilaster, or a half Column against a Wall.
Antáño, the last Year.
Antártico, Antartick, or South, as the Antartick Pole. Greek, and signifies opposite to the Artick, or North.
Ante, Buff, the right is made of Buffaloes-hide, So call'd because plac'd before the Breast to defend it.
Ante, before, in the presence of, as *ante Escriváno*, before a Notary.
Ante, is also Fruit, or any other thing eaten before Dinner.
Ante-ayér, the day before Yesterday.
Ante cámara, an Antichamber.
Antecedénte, Antecedent, going before.
Antecessór, an Antecessor, Latin.
Antecedér, to precede, to go before. Latin.
Antecogér el ganado, to drive the Cattle before one.
Antechríste, Antechrist.
Antelación, the Act of preferring one before another. Latin.
Antemáno, before hand. Lat.
Antemúro, a defence before a Wall, the Fausse Braye in Fortification.
Anténa, vid. *Enténa*.
Anténa de caracól, the upright Post in the middle of a Winding Stair-case.
Antenádo, or *Antenáda*, a Son, or Daughter in Law, that is, the Son or Daughter of a Man's Wife, or a Womans Husband, by another.
Antenóche, the Night before the last.
Ante ómnia, is plain Latin, but become a Spanish Phrase in common use, before all things.
Antepassádo, gone before. An Ancestor, a Predecessor.
Antepécho, any thing to lean ones Breast against, to look over. A parapet of a Wall, or the rail of a Balcony, or the like.
Antepensádo, premeditated, thought on before.
Antepensár, to premeditate, to think on before.
Anteponér, præs. *Antepóngo, Antepónes, Antepóne*. præt. *Antepúse, Antepusíste, Antepúso*. Fut. *Antepondré, Antepondrás, Antepondrá*, to prefer, or set before. Latin. *Antepónere*.
Antepónga, Antepóngo, vid. *Anteponér*.
Anteportál, the space before the Porch of a House, or other Structure.
Antepuérta, a piece of Tapistry, or any other Hanging to hang before a door.
Antepuésto, prefer'd, set before.
Antepúse, Antepusiéra, Antepusiésse, vid. *Anteponér*.
Antequéra, a City in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, seated partly on a rising Ground, and partly on the plain, encompass'd with an old Wall, has an old Castle, and is Inhabited by 7000 Families, besides much Gentry, in six Parishes, one of them a Collegiate Church, eleven Monasteries of Men, 7 of Women, one great Hospital, 11 Chappels of Ease, and three publick Schools. It was Anciently call'd *Singylia*, the present Name is Arabick, and signifies Victorious and Great. There is also a City of this Name, which is the Metropolis of the Province of *Guaxáca*, in the Kingdom of New *Spain*, in North *America*. It is a Bishoprick and Suffragan to the Archbishop of *Mexico*.
Anterior, precedent, going before.
Antes, before. Latin. *Ante*.
Antesála, an Antichamber, an outward Room before the Room of State.
Antesalíta, a little Antichamber.
Antes que, before that.
Antevér, to foresee. Latin. *Antevidere*.
Antevísto, foreseen.
Ante Yglésia, the Church-yard, or space before the Church.
Anticipación, Anticipation, prevention.
Anticipádo, Anticipated, prevented.
Anticipadór, one that prevents, or Anticipates.
Anticipár, to Anticipate, or prevent. Latin *Anticipo*.
Antíco, or *Antíquo*, ancient.
Antiecuéscos, large Breeches formerly worn in *Spain*.
Antídoto, an Antidote, a preservative against Poison. Greek, from *Anti*, against and *Didomi*, to give.
Antifáz, any thing that is worn before the Face, commonly taken for a fine Transparent piece of Silk People in *Spain* ride with, Hanging before their Face, to keep off the Dust, and Sun.
Antífona, An Antiphon. Greek. *Anti* and *Phone*, Voices one answering the other.
Antígua, one of the Caribbe Islands in *America*, 6 or 7 Leagues long, and broad, lying between *Dejeada*, and *Barbada*.
Antiguádo, Antiquated.
Antiguállas, Antiquities, pieces of Antiquity.
Antiguaménte, Anciently.
Antiguamiénto, Antiquating, or Abolishing.
Antiguár, to Antiquate, to Abolish.
Antiguário, an Antiquary.
Antiguedád, Antiquity. Latin. *Antiquitas*.
Antíguo, Ancient.
Antigunónes, pieces of Antiquity.
Antigués, obs. Antiquity.
Antíllas, the Caribbe Islands in *America*, being a great number of small Islands, the number not known, but reaching from the Coast of *Paria*, to the Island of *Puerto Rico*.
Antiócbia, there are several Cities in *Asia* of this Name, but to speak of them does not belong to us, only of that in the *West Indies*, or *America*, which is a small City in the Government of *Popayan* in *South America*, at a distance from the River *Cauca*, or of *Santa Marta*, up the in-land, far from the Sea, and and is 15 Leagues from *Santa Fe*.
Antipára, any covering to hang before things to preserve them. Also a sort of Buskins worn by Harvest Men, that the Corn may not prick their Legs. A Leather Apron.
Antipatía, Antipathy, a natural aversion to any thing. Greek, *Anti*, contrary, and *Pathe*, Affection.
Antiphona, vid. *Antífona*.
Antípodes, the Antipodes, or people that live in that part of the World which is directly under our feet. Greek, *Anti* & *Pous*, opposite Feet, because their Feet are directly opposite to ours.
Antiquário, vid. *Antiguário*.
Antiquíssima, very Ancient, or most Ancient.
Antiyér, before yesterday.
Antojádo, long'd for, or that longs for.
Antojadízo, one that longs for every thing he sees.
Antojár, to long for, to fancy.
Antójo, a longing, as a Woman with Child does; a fancy.
Antójo de larga vísta, a Prospective-Glass.
Antójos, Spectacles. From *Ante ojos*, before the Eyes.
Antonomasía, a figure in Rhetorick, when another Name is us'd instead of that which is proper to a Man or thing. From the Greek *Anti* and *Onoma*, for the Name, or a contrary Name.
Antórcha, a Torch, or a Flambeau.
Antorchádo, made like a Torch, or drop'd with a Torch. Also wreath'd, or twisted.
Antropófago, a Man-eater. Greek, *Anthropofagus*, the *h* is left out, as is usual in *Spanish*.
Antropomorfítas, a sort of Hereticks, who believ'd God to be material and have a human Body, and were therefore call'd *Anthropomorphitæ*, from the Greek *Anthropos*, Man, and *Morphe*, Form. The *h* is left out according to *Spanish* Custom. The Muggletonians are such Hereticks, for they affirm God to be Corporeal.
Antruéjo, Shrovetide. This word is Obsolete, and now us'd at *Salamanca*.
Antrúydo, Idem. Only us'd in some Villages. The *Portugueses* call it *Antrúdo*.
Antubión, or *Antuvión*, preventing another, or being too quick for him, as *Fugár de Antuvión*, upon a falling out to give the first stroke, or wound another by surprize.
Antuviár, to prevent, to surprize. In cant, to strike first.
Antúvio, vid. *Antubión*.
Anteyér, the day before yesterday.
Anuál, Yearly.
Anúbis, Mercury, worshipp'd by the *Egyptians* under the form of a Dog, as the word *Anubis* signifies in that Language, because a Dog was counted the cunningest of all Creatures.
Anubládo, Clouded; also Blasted.
Anublárse el cielo, is for the Sky to grow Cloudy. From *Núbe*, a Cloud.
Anublárse el trigo, is for the Corn to be Blasted.

Anudádo, knotted.
Anudador, one that knots.
Anudadúra, knotting.
Anudár, to knot. From *Núdo*, a knot.
Anudárse la garganta, not to be able to speak for trouble or concern.
Anudársele en los estúdios, to make no progress in ones Studies.
Anuládo, annull'd, made void.
Anulár, to annul, to make void. From the Latin *Nullus*, void.
Anvéres, the famous City *Antwerp*, in the Province of *Brabant*, in the Low Countries.
Anumerádo, added to the number.
Anumerár, to add to the number.
Anunciación, a Declaration, or notification; and thence the Feast of the *Annunciation* of our Lady, being the 25th of *March*.
Anunciádo, declar'd, notify'd, made known.
Anunciamiénto, vid. *Anunciación*.
Anunciár, to declare, to notifie, to make known. Very often taken for bringing ill News.
Anúncio, a presage, or warning of some ill to follow.
Anxéo, vid. *Anjéo*.
Anzél, Obs. a resolution, a decree, or decision of wise Men. Arab.
Anzérma, a City in the Province of *Popayan* in *South America*, on the great River of *Santa Marta*, between the Cities of *Popayan* and *Santa Fe de Antiochia*.
Anzeládo, caught with a Fish-hook.
Anzolár, to catch in a Fish-hook.
Anzuléjo, a small Fish-hook.
Anzueládo, vid. *Anzoládo*.
Anzuelár, vid. *Anzolár*.
Anzuélo, a Fish-hook.
Tragár el Anzuélo, to swallow the Fish-hook, or as we say. To swallow the Bait, when a Man greedily lays hold of what is laid to do him harm.
Roér el Anzuélo, to gnaw off the hook. That is to escape the bait.
Picár en el Anzuélo, to leap at the Bait, to suffer one self to be ensnar'd.

A. O.

Aodo, an Adverb of calling at a distance.
Aocádo, made hollow.
Aocar, Præs. *yo Ahuéco*, Præt. *Aoqué*. To make hollow. From *Hueco*, hollow.
Aojádo, Fascinated, look'd on with an ill Eye.
Aojadór, one that bewitches with his Eyes.
Aojadúra, bewitching, or fascinating, doing mischief with the looks.
Aojamiénto, Idem.
Aojár, to bewitch, or do mischief with only looking. From *Ojos*, the Eyes. To look upon any one with an evil Eye, which Superstitious Persons believe can do them harm.
Aóra, now.
Aóra poco, a little while since.
Aormár, vid. *Abormár*.
Aosádas, boldly, audaciously; also purposely.

A. P.

Apacentádo, Fed, Graz'd, put into Pasture.
Apacentadór, one that Feeds, or that Grazes, or carries to Pasture.
Apacentamiénto, Feeding, Grazing, puting into Pasture.
Apacentár, Præs. *yo Apaciénto*, Præt. *Apacenté*. To Feed, Graze, put into Pasture. Us'd also in a spiritual sense.
Apáches, a mighty People or Nation on the West side of *North America*, in above 35 Degress of North Latitude, being part of the Kingdom of *New Mexico*, divided by the *Spaniards*, who have subdu'd them, into four Nations, and secur'd with several Castles built among them.
Apacíble, meek, pleasing to all Persons, calm.
Apaciénto, vid. *Apacentár*.
Apidrinádo, seconded, back'd, supported.
Apadrinár, to second, to back, to support. From *Padrino*, a God-Father, or a second.
Apagádo, quench'd, or appeas'd.
Apagadór, one that quenches, or extinguishes, or appeases.
Apagamiénto, quenching, extinguishing, or appeasing.
Apagár, to quench, to extinguish, to appease, or pacifie.
Apagué, vid. *Apagár*.
Apalabrádo, that has given his word, or is ingag'd, also spoken to.
Apalabrár, to give ones word, to ingage; also to speak to. From *Palábra*, a word.
Apalátches, a great Nation of *Indians*, and a vast ridge of Mountains in the Province of *Florida*, in *North America*, North-West of *Carolina*.
Apaleádo, Cudgell'd, beaten with a stick.
Apaleadór, one that beats with a Cudgel.
Apaleadór de sardínas, a cant word signifying a Gally-Slave. We call an Element-beater.
Apaleamiénto, a Cudgelling.
Apaleár, to Cudgel, or beat. From *Pálo*, a stick.
Apandillár, a sort of Cant word signifying to pack the Cards, being the same as *Hazér Pandilla*.
Apaniaguádo, maintain'd, kept, fed.
Apaniaguár, to maintain, keep, or feed. From *Pan y agua*, Bread and Water, which denotes Meat and Drink.
Apañádo, Obs. taken, or grasp'd.
Apañadór, Obs. He that takes, or grasps.
Apañamiénto, Obs. taking or grasping.
Apañár, Obs. to take, or grasp.
Apáño, Obs. taking up, or grasping.
Apár, near, close by, by the side, comparatively.
Aparádo, prepar'd, made ready, catch'd in the hands.
Aparadór, a side-board Table; also a Dresser in a Kitchen.
Aparar, to prepare, provide, and make ready. Also to hold up the Hands or other thing to catch what is toss'd. From the Latin *Paro*, to prepare.
Aparáto, Preparation, Provision, Furniture, Grandeur. Latin, *Apparatus*.
Aparcería, Partnership in Trade, or the like. From the Latin *Pars*.
Apartéro, a Partner.
Aparedádo, pair'd, coupled.
Apareadór, one that pairs, or couples.
Apareadúra, or *Apareamiénto*, pairing, or coupling.
Aparear, to pair, to couple. From *Pár*, a pair.
Aparecedór, one that appears or comes in sight, or one that seems or has a resemblance
Aparecér, to appear, to come into sight, to be found. Latin, *Appareo*.
Aparecido, that has appear'd, or is come in sight, found.
Aparecimiénto, an appearance, a resemblance, coming in sight.
A paréd en medio, the next House, which is only parted by a Wall.
Aparejádo, prepar'd, provided, dress'd, ready.
Aparejadór, one that prepares, provides, dresses, or makes ready.
Aparejár, to make ready, to prepare, provide, or dress.
A paréjas, equally, alike, by pairs. Two words, *A*, and *Paréjas*.
Aparéjo, Preparation, Provision, Necessaries.
Aparéjo Real, a Sea term. Our Sailers call it the Garnet, which is a Tackle, wherewith they hoise in all Casks and Goods, if they be not too heavy, as great Ordnance, or the like.
Aparellár, Obs. vid. *Aparejár*.
Aparéncia, vid. *Apariencia*.
Aparéncias, the Scenes in a Play-House, or other shows representing things, but without life or motion.
Aparentádo, vid. *Emparentádo*.
Aparentár, vid. *Emparentár*.
Aparénte, apparent, evident.
Aparentemente, apparently, evidently.
Aparescedór, vid. *Aparecedór*.
Aparescér, vid. *Aparecér*.
Aparescido, vid. *Aparecido*.
Aparescimiénto, vid. *Aparecimiénto*.
Apária, a Territory in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, near the River of the *Amazons*.
Apariéncia, Appearance, Likelihood.
Apartadamente, Separately, Distinctly, Severally.
Apartamiénto, Severing, Removing, setting Aside, or far off.
Apartadízo, or *Apartadízo*, a place a part, a Division, or Separation, a by Place to lay things out of the way.
Apartádo, Separate, Remote, Distinct, set Apart, or set far off.
Apartadór, one that Parts, or Separates, or puts Away, but more Peculiarly us'd among those that deal in Wooll, who separate four or five sorts of it.
Apartádos, the little Boxes the Printers Letters lye in for Composing, or any other such Nests divided from one another.
Apartamiénto, a severing, parting, or setting asunder, the parting of two Persons.
Apartár, or *Apartarse*, to part, to be divorc'd, to separate to set aside.
Apartár la génte, to make room in a Croud.
Apartárse de la querélla, to let fall a Sute.
Apartárse de lo concertádo, to go from ones Bargain.
Apárte, Apart, Aside.
Apascentádo, Fed, Graz'd, put into Pasture.
Apascentadór, one that Feeds, Grazes or puts into Pasture.
Apascentár, to Feed, Graze, or put into Pasture. From the Latin *Pasco*.
Apassionadamente, Passionately, Partially.
Apassionádo, Passionate, in Pain, or Trouble; also partial.
Apassionár, to put into a Passion, to Vex, or put to pain, to be Partial.
Apatúsco, Obs. an Ornament of several Jewels or Bawbles to hang about the Neck.
Apazibilidád, Calmness, Meekness, Stilness, Pleasantness.
Apazíble, Calm, Meek, Pleasant, Still.
Apazibleménte, Calmly, Meekly, Pleasantly, Stilly.
Apaziguádo, Pacify'd, Appeas'd, Quieted.
Apaziguadór, a Peace-Maker, an Appeaser.
Apaziguár, to Pacify, to Appease, to Quiet. From *Paz*, Peace.
Ape, an Indian word for a great Commander among them.
Apeádo, alighted; also conceiv'd or comprehended.
Apeadóres, Persons appointed to adjust the bounds of Lands.
Apeamiénto, alighting, dismounting; also conceiving, or comprehending.
Apear, to alight, or dismount; also to conceive, or comprehend. As *No puedo apeár para que se hizo tal cosa*, I cannot conceive what such a thing was done for.
Apeárse, to alight from a Horse, &c. Met. To fall from Preferment.
Apeár el rio, to be able to pass a River a Foot, or to ford it.
Apeár heredádes, to fix, or settle the bounds of Lands.
A pechos, as, *Tomár a pechos*. To take a thing upon one, to take charge of

of it, to take it into a Man's own care.

Apechugáilo, claſp'd, or preſs'd cloſe to the Breaſt; or that has hold of the Wing of a Fowl, or the like.

Apechúgar, to claſp, or graſp cloſe Breaſt to Breaſt. From *Pécho*, the Breaſt. Alſo to take hold by the Wings, and then from *Pechúga*, the Wing of a Fowl.

Apedáços, by piece meal.

Apedréa, Hail; alſo throwing of Stones.

Apedreádo, ſton'd; alſo ſpoilt with the Hail.

Apedreadór, one that is always throwing Stones.

Apedreár, to ſtone, or fling Stones; alſo to Hail, or ſpoil with Hail. From *Piédra*, a Stone. As

Las viñas ſe Apedreáron, the Vineyards were ſpoil'd with a ſtorm of Hail.

Apegádo, ſtuck, cleav'd, or faſtned to.

Apegamiénto, ſticking, cleaving, or faſtning to.

Apegár, Præſ. *yo Apégo*, Præt. *Apegué*. To ſtick, to cleave, to cling.

Apegué, vid. *Apegár*.

Apelación, an Appeal.

Apelánte, he that appeals.

Apelár, to appeal. Latin. *Appello*.

Apelár el enférmo, when a ſick Man is given over by Phyſicians, and recovers.

Apeldár, Obſ. To fly, to make an eſcape. From the Greek *Apelevſis*, Departure.

Apélde, Obſ. an eſcape.

Apellidádo, call'd upon.

Apellidár, to call upon, to call for aſſiſtance. To cry for ſuch a Party or Faction.

Apellído, a Sirname, taken either from the place where a Gentleman's Eſtate lay, as *Caſtro*, from the Town of that Name; or from a place taken from the Enemy, as *Avila*, becauſe that Family took it from the *Moors*; or from the place where they were Born, as *Gallégo*, from being Natives of *Gallicia*; or from being deſcended of Kings, as *Caſtilla*; from Beaſts, as *Lobo*; from proper Names, as *Lopez*, from *Lope*, &c. all theſe, except ſuch as come from proper Names and places of Birth, have generally the Article *de* prefixt, ſignifying of, as *D. Juan de Caſtro*, *D. Diego de Toledo*, &c. and theſe are all diſtinguiſh'd from thoſe Sirnames they call *Alcúñas*, as may be ſeen verb, *Alcúña*. *Apellido*, in a Military ſenſe is ſometimes taken for the Word.

Prov. *El mas ruyn del Apellído, da mayór voz por ſer oydo*: The baſeſt of the Sirname makes the greateſt noiſe to be heard. That is, the worſt people are always more noiſie, and loud.

Apelluzádo, moulded into a Maſs.

Apelluzár, to Mould into a Maſs. From *Pella*, a Maſs.

Apelmazádo, ſquatted, ſqueez'd, flatted together. Alſo Lazy.

Apelmazár, to ſquat, ſqueeze, or flat together; to Mould with the Hands or Feet. Alſo to grow or make lazy. From the Greek *Pelma*, the Sole of the Foot.

Apélo, fit to a Hair, exact, juſt, even.

Apélo Ayúſo, down the Hair, or with the Hair.

Apelo arríba, up the Hair, or againſt the Hair.

Apénas, ſcarcely, hardly, barely.

Apéndice, an Appendix. Latin, Appendix.

Apenino, the Appenine Mountain, which runs all the length of *Italy*, and divides it into two parts.

Apéo, the ſetling the bounds of Lands.

Apeonár, to run on the ground, a term properly of Sports-men for Birds, and eſpecially Partridges.

Aperadór, Obſ. a Labourer.

Apercebído, prepar'd, provided, warn'd.

Apercíbir, *yo Apercíbo*, to prepare, provide, warn.

Apercebído, vid. *Apercebído*.

Apercevír. vid. *Apercebír*.

Apercibimiénto, preparation, proviſion, warning.

Aperdigádo, broil'd; alſo a reproach caſt upon thoſe that have been in the Inquiſition, as if they had been ſcorch'd, that is narrowly eſcap'd being burnt. Alſo finged.

Aperdigár, to broil, to finge.

Aperitívo, any Medicine that is opening.

Apéro, all the Furniture, or Harneſs for Beaſts that work in the Country; alſo the Tools belonging to any Trade. From the Latin, *Paro*, to prepare. It is alſo a Flock of Sheep, or a Sheep fold.

Aperreádo, dogged, ſharp, biting; alſo ill us'd, as we ſay, us'd like a Dog.

Aperreárſe, to grow dogged, ſharp, and biting. Alſo to tire, to vex one ſelf. From *Perro*, a Dog.

Aperrochádo, that has good Cuſtom in Selling.

Aperrochár, to have good Cuſtom in Selling. Alſo to become a Pariſhoner.

Aperſonádo, as, *Bien Aperſonádo*, one that has a good Preſence.

Apeſár, in ſpight of. Two words *A*, and *Peſar*, to ones ſorrow.

Apeſarádo, ſorrowful, griev'd.

Apeſarár, to grieve, to trouble. From *Peſár*, grief.

Apeſgádo, ſqueez'd, weigh'd, or preſs'd flat.

Apeſgamiénto, ſqueezing, weighing, or preſſing flat.

Apeſgár, Præſ. *yo Apéſgo*, Præt. *Apeſgué*. to ſqueeze, weigh, or preſs flat.

Apeſgué, vid. *Apeſgár*.

Apeſtádo, infected with the Plague.

Apeſtár, to infect with the Plague. Thence to poiſon with a ſtench. From *Peſte*, the Plague.

Apetecér, to have an appetite, or deſire for a thing, to covet, or long for. From the Latin *Appeto*.

Apetecíble, that which excites the appetite, which is to be coveted, or deſir'd.

Apetíble, vid. *Apetecíble*.

Apetíto, appetite, deſire, covetouſneſs.

Apetitóſo, to be coveted, or deſir'd, a thing exciting the appetite; alſo one that has a fancy for every thing he ſees.

Apetoas, a Nation of *Indians* of *Brazil*, in South *America*.

Apiadádo, that has taken compaſſion, or pity, or become tender hearted.

Apiadár, to take pity, to have compaſſion, or to move pity, or compaſſion. From *Piedád*, Mercy.

Apiáſtro, the Herb call'd Crows-foot.

Apice, a jot, a tittle, the leaſt thing that may be.

Apiládo, heap'd, thruſt, or moulded together.

Apilár, to heap, thruſt, or mould together. From the Greek *Pilco*, to condenſe, or ſtreighten for Room.

Apilárſe la génte, is for people to run into a throng.

Apiláſco, Gold caſt into large Ingots.

Apiñádo, clung, or ſticking cloſe together.

Apiñár, to cling, ſtick, or run cloſe together, to cloſe as hard as a Pine-Apple From *Piña*, a Pine Apple.

Aphoríſmo, an Aphoriſm, a ſhort determinative ſentence. Greek.

Apio, Smallage, or water Parſley.

Apioládo, ty'd, or held down by the Foot.

Apiohár, to tye, or hold down by the Foot. From *Pie*, the Foot.

Apíque, upon the point, juſt ready, upon the brink. As *Apíque de perderſe*, upon the Brink of Perdition.

Apitón, the Bud of a Flower before it Bloſſoms.

Apitonádo, budded; alſo paſſionate, haſty, or furious.

Apitonamiénto, budding; alſo paſſion, haſtineſs, or fury.

Apitonárſe, to be ſo enrag'd, as not to know what one does. From *Pythonicus*, raving.

Aplacádo, appeas'd.

Aplazádo, appointed a day for any buſineſs, warn'd to a day.

Aplacár, *yo Aplaco*, Præt. *Aplaqué*. To appeaſe, or pacifie. From the Latin *Placár*

Aplazár, to appoint a day, to warn to a day. From *Plazo*, a ſet time.

Aplaqué, vid. *Aplacár*.

Aplauſo, applauſe, approbation. Latin, *Applauſus*, clapping of hands.

Aplazádo, vid. *Aplazádo*.

Aplazár, vid. *Aplazár*.

Aplacér, to pleaſe. Latin *Placére*.

Aplazér, idem.

A placér, or *A plazér*. When two words, is at Pleaſure.

Aplacíble, pleaſing, delightful.

Aplazmádo, made ſmooth.

Aplazmár, to make ſmooth.

Aplicación, Application.

Aplicadéro, that may be apply'd.

Aplicádo, Apply'd.

Aplizadór, one that Applies.

Aplicár, Præſ. *Aplíco*, Præt. *Apliqué*. To apply. Latin, *Applico*.

Apliqué, vid. *Aplicár*.

Aplomádo, heavy as Lead; Leaded, like Lead, dull, or lumpiſh; alſo upright, or perpendicular.

Aplomár, to cover, or ſoulder with Lead, alſo to ſet upright, or Perpendicular with a Plummet. From *Plomo*, Lead.

Apóca, an Acquittance, or Diſcharge. A word ſcarce us'd in *Caſtile*, but common in the Kingdom of *Aragon*. From the Greek *Apóche*, a Receipt.

Apocádo, made little, or of ſmall value, leſſen'd, of little worth; alſo a mean ſpirited Man.

Apocalypſi, the Apocalyps, or Revelation of S. *John*. Greek.

Apocamiénto, leſſening; alſo meanneſs of Spirit.

Apocár, Præſ. *yo Apóco*, Præt. *Apoqué*. To leſſen, to make ſmall account of, or undervalue; to become mean ſpirited. From *Póco*, a little.

Apócima, a decoction, vulgarly us'd for any Medicine. Greek, *Apozema*.

Apócrifo, or *Apócripho*. Apocriphal, which is not quite certain, or of full Authority. Greek.

Apodádo, reflected on, jeſted at.

Apodadór, one that is full of jeſts, and biting words.

Apodamiénto, a reflection or jeſt.

Apodár, to reflect on, to jeſt upon another, to uſe witty ſharp expreſſions.

Apódo, a witty jeſt, or reflection upon another.

Apoderádo, that has taken poſſeſſion, poſſeſs'd of.

Apoderár, or *Apoderárſe*. To take or give power, or poſſeſſion, to enable, to poſſeſs. From *Poder*, Power.

Apoiár, vid. *Apoyár*.

Apolilládo, Moth-eaten.

Apolilladúra, the eating, or the hole made by a Moth.

Apolillárſe, to be Moth-eaten. From *Polilla*, a Moth.

Apología, an Apology. Greek.

Apólogo, a Fable, a Tale, in which we make Birds, Beaſts, and things inanimate ſo ſpeak. Greek.

Apoplexía, an Apoplexy, or ſtupyfying Diſtemper, which caſts a Man as it were into a Dead Sleep, quite out of all his Senſes, of which many dye ſuddenly. Greek.

Apoqué. vid. *Apocár*.

Aporcádo,

Aporcádo, dug in Ridges, or little Hillocks, or made in Trenches.
Aporcadúra, raiſing Ridges, or Hillocks, or making little Trenches.
Aporcár, Præſ. *yo Apuérco*, Præt. *Aporqué*, to make little Ridges, to throw up Earth about Plants to keep the Roots warm, or make little Furrows, to drein away the Water.
Aporfía, Contentiouſly, Vying, Striving to out do one another.
Aporreádo, Beaten.
Aporreadúra, a Beating.
Aporreár, to Beat. From *Porra* a Club.
Aporqué, vid. *Aporcár*.
Aportádo, Arriv'd.
Aportadéro, a Landing-place.
Aportamiénto, Arriving.
Aportár, to Arrive. From *Puerto*, a Seaport.
Aportilládo, Broken, or Batter'd.
Aportillár, to Break open, or Batter down, to make a Breach. From *Portillo*, a Breach.
Aposéma, a Phyſical Potion, a Decoction. Greek.
Aposentádo, Lodg'd, Quarter'd, Billetted.
Aposentadór, a Harbinger.
Aposentadór de exército, a Quarter-Maſter.
Aposentamiénto, a Lodging, or Quartering.
Aposentár, *yo Aposiento*, to Lodge, to Quarter.
Aposentár árboles, to plant Trees in Rows.
Aposentíllo, a little Chamber.
Aposénto, a Chamber. Lodging, or Quarters.
Aposénto de Nao, a Dock where Ships are Built; alſo a Cabbin in a Ship.
Apospélo, againſt the Hair, or Grain.
Aposſſionádo, put into Poſſeſſion.
Aposſeſſionamiénto, putting into Poſſeſſion.
Aposſeſſionár, to put into Poſſeſſion. From *Poſſeſſion*, a word little us'd.
Apósta, purpoſely, deſignedly.
Apoſtádo, lay'd, wager'd.
Apoſtamiéntos, Obſ. Furniture, or Ornaments.
Apoſtár, to lay a Wager. Alſo to poſt a Centinel, or Body of Men.
Apoſtaſía, Apoſtacy, Renouncing ones Religion. Greek.
Apóſtata, an Apoſtate, one that Renounces his Religion.
Apoſtatár, to Apoſtatize, to Renounce ones Religion.
Apoſtéma, an Impoſthume, a gathering of ill Humours. Greek.
Apoſtemación, Idem.
Apoſtemádo, Impoſtumated.
Apoſtemár, to grow to an Impoſtume.
Apóſtol, an Apoſtle. Greek, *Apoſtolos*, a Meſſenger.
Apoſtoládo, Apoſtleſhip.
Apoſtólico, Apoſtolical, or belonging to the Apoſtles.
Apóſtrofe, or *Apóſtrophe*, a Figure when we turn our Diſcourſe from thoſe we ſpeak to, to the Abſent. Alſo a Daſh with the Pen, being a Note of cutting off a Letter, as when we write *Believ'd*, for *Believed*. Greek.
Apoſtúra, Handſomneſs, Comlineſs.
Apothégma, an Apothegm, a ſhort witty ſaying. Greek.
Apoyádo, Máintain'd, Supported, Propp'd.
Apoyár, to Maintain, Support, or Prop.
Apóyo, Support, a Prop.
Apoyomaél, a Plant in *Florida*, which the *Indians* bruze and rub their Bodies with which they ſay ſtrengthens their Limbs, and both they and the *Spaniards* drink it Powder'd in Wine for the Gripes.
Apreciádo, Priz'd, Valu'd, Rated.
Apreciadór, a Prizer, one that ſets a rate or value on Goods.
Apreciadúra, Prizing, Valuing, or ſetting a Rate.
Apreciár, to Prize, to Value, to ſet a Rate. From *Precio*, a Price.
Aprécio, Price, Value, Eſteem.
Apregonádo, Cry'd. vid. *Pregonádo*.
Apregonár, to Cry, vid. *Pregonár*.
Aprehendér, to Apprehend, to Conceive; alſo to Suſpect, or be Apprehenſive, to lay hold of. Latin, *Apprehendere*.
Aprehendedór, one that Apprehends, Conceives, or is Apprehenſive.
Aprehendído, Apprehended, Conceiv'd, Fear'd; alſo taken, lay'd hold of.
Aprehenſión, Apprehenſion, Conceit; or taking.
Apremiádo, Forc'd, Conſtrain'd, Compell'd.
Apremiadór, one that Forces, or compells.
Apremiadúra, Force, Compulſion, a Barbarous word.
Apremiár, to Force, to Compel. From the Latin, *Premere*, to Preſs.
Aprémio, Force, Compulſion.
Aprendér, to Learn. From the Latin, *Prendere*, to lay hold.
Aprendíz, an Apprentice.
Prov. *Aprendíz de Portugál, no ſabe cozér, y quiere cortár*: A *Portugueſe* Apprentice, knows not how to Sew, and would Cut-out. This they ſay to any conceited Perſon that would do matters of Difficulty before he can Perform what is Eaſy. It is to expreſs the Conceited Humour of that Nation.
Aprendizáſgo, an Apprenticeſhip.
Aprenſádo, preſs'd.
Aprenſadór, a preſſer.
Aprenſár, to Preſs. From *Prenſa*, a Preſs.
Aprés, Obſ. next to, after. French, *Apres*.
Apreſtádo, prepar'd, made ready.
Apreſtadór, one that prepares, or makes ready.
Apreſtadúra, preparing, or making ready.
Apreſtár, to prepare, to make ready. From the Latin, *Preſto*, Ready.
Apreſurádo, Haſty.
Adreſuradór, one that Haſtens.
Apreſuradaménte, Haſtily.
Apreſuramiénto, Haſting.
Apreſurár, or *Apreſſurar*, to Haſten, or make Haſte. From *Prieſſa*, Haſte.
Apretadaménte, cloſely, preſſingly, forcibly.
Apretádo, ſqueez'd, preſs'd, ſtreightned, forc'd. Alſo a Miſer, one that is hard bound.
Apretadón, the Cant word for a Doublet.
Apretadór, a Womans Girdle; alſo a Silver or Gold Wire they wore on their Head.
Apretadúra, or *Apretamiénto*, a ſqueezing, preſſing, ſtreightning.
Apretánte, in Cant is a Sharper at play, who lets his Cully win a while and then ſqueezes him.
Apretár, *yo Apriéto*, to ſqueeze, preſs, ſtreighten, or cloſe.
Apretár la mano, to be cloſe Fiſted.
Apretár las cinchas, to girt a Horſe tight.
Apretón, a ſudden preſſing Exigency. Alſo a ſhort ſwift Race.
Apretúra, Streightneſs; a Throng, and preſſing Circumſtance.
Apriéſſa, Haſtily, Quickly.
Apriéto, verb. vid. *Apretár*.
Apriéto, Subſ. a Danger, a preſſing Circumſtance, a Difficulty.
Apriſcádo, put into a Sheepfold.
Apriſcár, to put into a Sheepfold.
Apriſco, a Sheepfold.
Apriſonádo, Impriſon'd, Fetter'd.
Apriſonár, to Impriſion, to Fetter. From *Priſion*, a Priſon, and *Priſiones*, Fetters.
Apríſo, Obſ. vid. *Apríſco*.
Aprobación, Approbation, Conſent, Likeing.
Aprobádo, Approv'd, Allow'd, Lik'd.
Aprobár, *yo Apruébo*, to Approve, to Allow, to Conſent to, to Like. Latin, *Approbare*.
Aprócbes, the Approaches at a Siege, which are all the Works carry'd on towards the place Beſieg'd, as the Trenches, Epaulments without Trenches, Redoubts, places of Arms, Sappe, Galleries, and Lodgments. French.
Apropinquádo, Drawn near, Approach'd.
Apropinquár, to Approach, to draw near. Latin, *Appropinquare*.
Apropriación, Appropriation, Applying, Adapting.
Apropriádo, Appropriated, Apply'd, Adapted, Fitted.
Apropriár, to Appropriate, Apply, Adapt, Fit. Latin *Appropriare*.
Apro, a Boar. Latin, *Aper*, us'd only by Poets.
Aprovación, vid. *Aprobación*.
Aprovádo, vid. *Aprobádo*.
Aprovár, vid. *Aprobár*.
Aprovechádo, made uſe of, or put to ſome profitable Uſe. Alſo ſaving.
Aprovechamiénto, Profit, Gain, Advantage.
Aprovechár, to Save, to Improve, to put to good uſe, to Profit. From *Provecho*, profit.
Aproximación, Approaching, or drawning near.
Aproximádo, Approach'd, drawn near.
Aproximár, to Approach, to draw near. Latin, *Approximare*.
Apruébe, or *Apruéve*, *Apruébo*, or *Apruévo*, vid. *Aprobár*.
A pruéva, upon Tryal.
Aptitúd, Aptneſs, Readineſs, Capacity. Latin, *Aptitudo*.
Apto, Apt, Ready, Capable. Latin, *Aptus*.
Apuéſta, a Wager.
Apuéſto, Graceful, Handſom, Neat.
Apuñádo, graſp'd in the Fiſt.
Apuñadúra, graſping in the Fiſt.
Apuñár, to graſp in the Fiſt. From *Púño*, the Fiſt.
Apuñeádo, Beaten, or Buffetted with the Fiſt.
Apuñeádúra, a Beating, or Buffetting with the Fiſt.
Apuñeár, to Beat, or Buffet with the Fiſt. From *Púño*, the Fiſt.
Apuñeteádo, Beaten with the Fiſt.
Apuñeteár, to beat with the Fiſt. From *Púño*, the Fiſt.
Apuñuſcádo, Grip'd roughly in the Fiſt; thence Rumpled, or Squeez'd together.
Apuñuſcár, to Gripe roughly in the Fiſt; and thence to Rumple, or Squeeze together. From *Púño*, the fiſt.
Apuntádo, pointed out, appointed, or mark'd.
Apuntadór, an obſerver, one that points out, or directs, or one that takes notice of faults.
Apuntaládo, propp'd, or ſhor'd up, underſet, ſupported.
Apuntalár, to prop, or ſhore up, to underſet, to ſupport. From *Puntál*, a prop.
Apuntamiénto, an Appointment, or marking of Buſineſs.
Apuntár, to Appoint, to point out, to mark. From *Punta*, a Point.
Apuntilládo, Kick'd, Spurr'd.
Apuntillár, to Kick, to Spur. From *Puntillas*, the Extremities of the Feet.
A punto, Ready.
Apuradaménte, Cleanly, Abſolutely, or of Neceſſity.
Apurádo, Drein'd; alſo Purify'd; alſo drove to Extremities.

Apuramiénto,

Apuramiénto, dreining; alſo purifying; and driving to Extremity.
Apurár, to drein, to purify, to drive to Extremity.
Apurár la Paciencia, to try a Man's Patience.
Apurár un hombre, to preſs a Man hard.
Apurima, a River in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*, riſing at the Foot of the *Andes*, whence it runs by the City *Cúſco*, and falls into the River *Xauxa*, having run about 60 Leagues.
Apurováca, a conſiderable River in the Province of *Guiána*, in *South America*.

A Q

Aquarteládo, quarter'd, or in Quarters. vid. *Eſcúdo aquarteládo*.
Aquartelár, to quarter Soldiers, to appoint them Quarters.
Aquatil, that lives in the Water.
Aquático, Watery, or that belongs to the Water. Lat. *Aquaticus*.
Aquatócho, vid. *Aguatócho*.
A quéda, as *Tañér a quéda*, to ring the Bell, which ſets the Watch at Night.
Aqueddádo, ſtay'd, ſtop'd, alſo ſtill'd.
Aquedadór, one that ſtops or ſtays; that ſtills or quiets.
Aquedár, to ſtay or ſtop, to ſtill or quiet. From *Quédo*, ſtill. Theſe three Words are little us'd.
Aquejádo, vid. *Aquexádo*.
Aquejár, vid. *Aquexár*.
Aquél, that Man.
Aquélla, that Woman.
Aquéllo, that thing.
Aquénde, Obſ. on this ſide.
Aquéſſo, That.
Aquéſta, that Woman.
Aquéſte, this Man.
Aquéſto, this thing.
Aquexadaménte, haſtily, expeditiouſly, anxiouſly.
Aquexádo, haſtned or haſty, anxious.
Aquexamiénto, haſtineſs, anxiouſneſs.
Aquexár, to haſten, to preſs, to urge; alſo to trouble, to moleſt.
Aquí, Here.
Aquietádo, quieted, ſtill'd, pacify'd.
Aquietamiénto, quieting, ſtilling, pacifying.
Aquietár, to quiet, ſtill or pacify. From *Quiéto*, quiet.
Aquila, vid. *Aguila*.
Aquillotrádo, a Clowniſh Word ſignifying deſperately in Love.
Aquilón, the North. Lat. *Aquilo*.
Aquiſtádo, acquir'd, gotten, obtain'd.
Aquiſtár, to acquire, to get, to obtain. Lat. *Acquiro*.
Aquitádo, acquitted, clear'd, diſcharg'd.
Aquitár, to acquit, clear, or diſcharge. From *Quito*, clear.

A R

Ará, an Altar, or an Altar-ſtone laid on the Altar where Maſs is ſaid; alſo a Conſtellation ſo call'd. Lat. *Ara*.
Arabáca, a ſmall Town near *Madrid* in *Spain*.
Arábe, an *Arab*.
Arábia, a large Country in *Aſia*, divided into three Parts, *Fœlix*, *Petrea* and *Deſerta*, along the Coaſt of the Red Sea.
Aracéna, a Town in *Andaluſia*, towards the Borders of *Portugal*, on the Skirts of the Mountain *Sierra moréna*, famous for excellent Bacon, in a very fruitful Soil. It contains about 1000 Families, one Pariſh, two Monaſteries of Friers, and one of Nuns, and has a ſtrong Caſtle on an Eminency.
Aráda, a plow'd Field.
Arádo, a Plow; alſo plow'd. Lat. *Aratrum*.
Arádo camero, a crooked Plow.
Aradór, a Plowman; alſo a Worm in the Hand.
Arádro, vid *Arádo*.
Aradúra, Plowing.
Arágán, vid. *Haragán*.
Aragón, The Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, Bounded on the North by *France* and *Navarre*, on the Eaſt by *Catalonia*, on the Weſt by the *New* and *Old Caſtile*, and on the South by the Kingdom of *Valencia*. Alſo a River that runs thro' this Kingdom, and from which ſome will have it to take Name. And the Sirname of a Noble Family deſcended from the Kings.
Prov. *Negár que negarás, que en Aragón eſtás*: Deny ſtiffly, for you are in *Aragon*. Said in regard that Criminals in *Aragon* cannot, by the Privileges of the Kingdom, be put upon the Rack to make them confeſs, and therefore they may deny whatever is laid to their Charge. It is apply'd to all that ſtiffly deny what they have ſaid or done, though it be never ſo evident.
Aragonés, An *Aragonian*, a Native of *Aragon*.
Arajéda, the Plow-ſtaff to cleanſe the Coulter with.
Arambél, a tatter'd Cloth, a Rag; ſometimes taken for the Hanging of a Room.
Arámbrádo, of a Copper-Colour, or cover'd with Copper.
Arambrár, to paint or die of a Copper-Colour, or to cover with Copper.
Arámbre, Copper. Arab.
Hílo de Arámbre, Braſs, or Copper-Wire.
Arancél, a Proclamation ſetting the Rates of Proviſions. vid. *Aranzel*. Arab.
Aránda, a Town and Earldom in the Kingdom of *Aragon*.
Aránda de Duero, a Town in *Caſtile*, nine Leagues from *Oſma*, and four from *Roa*, on the aforeſaid River, wall'd, ſeated in a plentiful Soil, and contains about 1300 Families, two Pariſh-Churches, two Monaſteries of Friars, and two of Nuns.
Arandéla, a thing in the Shape of a Funnel, faſtned to the thick end of a Lance to defend the Man's Hand. Thought to have been invented at *Arundel* in *Suſſex*, and thence to have its Name. It is alſo a ſort of Band worn by Women, made after that Faſhion, and therefore ſo call'd. Others, with more probability, ſay the Word is Arabick.
Arándes, Strawberries.
Araniégo, a Hawk that has been taken in a Net.
Aranjuéz, a Village ſeven Leagues from *Madrid*, where the Kings of *Spain* have a Palace and wonderful fine Gardens, the Country being moſt delicious, between the Rivers *Tagus* and *Xarama*. The Name Arab. ſignifying the Troop of Mares. Alſo a Town not far from the South Sea, in the Province of *Coſta Rica* in *North America*.
Aráña, a Spider, Lat. *Aranea*. It is alſo a Branch to hang in the middle of a Room with many Candles. And in ſome places a Crab.
Prov. *Al Aráña burto la rueca el Diablo, porque ſaque la véla del rábo*: The Devil ſtole the Spider's Diſtaff that ſhe might draw her Thread through her Tail. This they ſay to any that do things prepoſterouſly.
Arañádo, ſcratch'd, claw'd.
Arañadór, one that ſcratches.
Arañadúra, a ſcratching or clawing.
Arañár, to ſcratch, to claw.
Arañéta, a little Spider.
Arañénto, full of Spiders.
Arañita, a little Spider.
Aráño, a Scratch.
Arañuélo, a Snare, a Net to catch Birds in.
Aranzél, a Scroll, a Roll of Paper, a Muſter-Roll, a Liſt; alſo a Proclamation ſettling the Rates of Proviſions. Arab.
Arár, to plow. Lat. *Arare*.
Aras, call'd alſo *Aras de Morella*, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, near *Morella*, ſeated among Woods and Mountains, yet fruitful, has a ſtrong Caſtle, about 150 Families, and one Pariſh.
Araſár, vid. *Arraſár*.
Araſtrár, vid. *Arraſtrár*.
Arátos, now and then, by fits, at ſeveral times.
Aravál, vid. *Arravál*.
Aráuco, a Province in the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*, the moſt warlike in that new World, having maintain'd War againſt the *Spaniards* very many Years, but at laſt ſubmitted to them.
Arávigo, Arabick.
Aráujo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia* in *Spain*, between *Monterey* and *Chaves*, on the Skirt of a Mountain, inhabited by about 200 Families, under one Pariſh.
Arayár, vid. *Rayár*.
Araygádo, *Araygár*, vid *Arraygádo*, *arraygár*.
Arayhón, vid. *Arrayhón*.
Arbéja, the Tare or Vetch; ſo *Ray* names them without Diſtinction, p. 900. Verb *Vicia*.
Arbitránte, an Arbitrator, an Umpire.
Arbitradór, Idem.
Arbitrár, to arbitrate, to decide.
Arbitrário, that is, or may be put to Arbitration; alſo arbitrary.
Arbítrio, a Man's Will, Opinion or Deciſion; alſo a Project.
Arbitriſta, a Projector.
Arbitro, an Arbitrator, an Umpire. Lat. *Arbiter*.
Arból, a Tree, a Maſt of a Ship. Latin *Arbor*.
Arbol del parayſo, vid. *Albeña*.
Arbol triſte, a Tree growing in ſeveral parts of *India*, but chiefly on the *Malabar* Coaſt, about the bigneſs, and not unlike a Plum-Tree. It puts out abundance of ſlender Branches, equally divided at Diſtances by Knots, out of each of which grow two Leaves, one on each ſide, about the bigneſs of a Plum-Leaf, very ſmooth, and cover'd with a white Down on the outſide, and green and rough within, from the Stalks of the Leaves ſhoot out Flowers like the Orange Flower, but more beautiful and fragrant. Theſe Flowers are freſh and charmingly ſweet all Night, and as ſoon as the Sun riſes they drop off, and the Tree looks as if it wither'd. It bears a Fruit like a Lupin, which the *Indians* ſay is very cordial. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Arbol mayor, the Main-Maſt of a Ship.
Arbol de proa, the Fore-Maſt.
Prov. *Arbol de buen nazío toma un palmo, y paga cinco*: A good Tree takes one Span and pays five. That is, it takes up little Ground, and yields much Profit. Apply'd to good Education, which coſt ſomething, but is worth much more.
Prov. *Quien a buen Arbol ſe arríma, buena ſombra le cobíja*: He that leans againſt a good Tree has a good Shade over him. That is, he that relies on good worthy People reaps a Benefit.
Arboládo, ſet upright as a Tree, rais'd or lifted up.
Arbolár, to maſt a Ship; to ſet upright.
Arbolár vandéra, to ſet up, or to hoyſe, or hold up the Colours, to diſplay them.
Arbolázo, a great Tree.
Arbolecér, to grow up to a Tree.
Arboléda, a Grove of Trees.
Arboledéro, One that looks to an Orchard or a Wood.

Arbol illo,

Arbolcillo, or *Arbolillo*, a little Tree, a Shrub.
Arbollon, a drein to draw off Water.
Arbordda, full of Trees, or Shaded with Trees.
Arborár, to grow up to Trees. Alſo as *Arbolár*.
Arca, a Cheſt, a Binn to keep Bread or Corn, a great Ciſtern to keep Water. Latin, *Arca*.
Arca de pan, a Binn for Bread. Met. is the Belly.
Arca de Nóe, *Noah*'s Ark. Met. any place or Cheſt that contains all ſorts of things.
Prov. *En Arca de avariénto, el diáblo ſtá dentro*: The Devil lyes in a covetous Man's Cheſt. The Devil of Avarice, which draws his Heart from doing good with his Wealth.
Prov. *En Arca abiérta el juſto peca*: The juſt Man ſins in an open Cheſt. That is, a Cheſt left open is a Temptation to a juſt Man, to do what otherwiſe he would not think of. Or as the Spaniards and we ſay, the opportunity makes the Thief.
Arcabuco, a great thick Wood of Trees.
Arcabúz, a Musker.
Arcabuzázo, a Musket-ſhot.
Arcabuzería, Musketeers, a body of them, or their ſhot.
Arcabuzéro, a Musketeer.
Arcachófa, vid. *Alcachófa*.
Arcádas, Straining, or Retching to Vomit.
Arcadéro, a Cheſt-maker. a Joyner.
Arcadór, one that lays up in Cheſts.
Arcaduzádo, vid. *Arcaduzádo*.
Arcaduzár, vid. *Alcaduzár*.
Arcadúz, a Pipe, a Conduit for Water, an Aqueduct, a Pot, whereof they tye a great many to a Rope let round a wheel to draw up Water. It is a Corruption from the Latin, *Aqueductus*.
Prov. *Arcadúzes de nória el que lléno viene vazío torna*: The Pots or Buckets of a Well, that which comes up full goes down empty. Usual enough in Engliſh.
Arcaduzádo, convey'd in Pipes, or otherwiſe like water.
Arcaduzár, to lay Pipes, or other Conveniences to carry water. Met. to contrive and lay the Method to carry on any buſineſs.
Arcangel, an Arch-Angel.
Arcon, a Man's Cheſt, or Breaſt, all that part of him which is ſhut in by the Ribs.
Arcos, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, two Leagues from the City *Cuenca*, formerly a Biſhoptick, now under that of *Cuenca*.
Arcáz, a great Cheſt.
Arce, the bladder nut, as *Ray* calls it. verb. *Staphilodendron*.
Arcebísbe, or *Ar elíſpe*, an Obſ. Clowniſh word for *Arçobíſpo*, an Archbiſhop.
Arzediánáſgo, an Arch-Deaconſhip.
Arcediáno, an Arch-Deacon.
Arcén, vid. *Arzén*.
Arcéro, vid. *Archéro*.
Archéro, an Archer, alſo one of the King of *Spain*'s Guard, a Yeoman of the Guard.
Archeruélo, a little Archer; or ſmall Yeoman of the Guard.
Archétypo, an Original, a Model, a Pattern. Greek.
Archibanco, a Table, or a Seat with a drawer under it.
Archíbo, vid. *Archívo*.
Archibrimbón, a maſter Beggar, the chief of the Mumpers.
Archidóna, a Town in *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, two Leagues from the City *Granada*, ſeated High and Rocky, with a ſtrong Caſtle, and in a Plentiful Country. Inhabited by 700 Families, under one Pariſh-Church, and 2 Monaſteries of Fryars. Alſo a City in *Peru* in South *America*, in the Government *de los Quixos* 30 Leagues from *Baéza*.
Archiducádo, an Arch-Dukedom.
Archidúque, an Arch-Duke.
Archimandríta, a ſuperiour of Religious Men. Greek.
Archipréſte, an Arch-Prieſt, or Chief-Prieſt.
Archipiélago, the *Archipelago*, or that part of the *Mediterranean* Sea near *Greece*, which is full of Iſlands.
Architécto, or *Architéto*, an Architect, a Maſter-Builder. Greek.
Architectúra, Architecture, *Vitruvius* defines it, a Science Qualify'd with ſundry other Arts, and adorn'd with Variety of Learning, to whoſe Judgment and Approbation all other works of Art ſubmit themſelves. The word is Greek, and is ſometimes taken for the Art itſelf, and ſometimes for the Work.
Architráve, the Architrave, that is, the Maſter, or principal Beam in any Structure. Greek and Latin *Arche-Trabs*, the Principal Beame. In ſtone work it is that part which lyes immediately upon the Columns and ſupports the Structure.
Architriclíno, he that orders and takes care of a Feaſt. Latin, *Architriclinus*.
Archivíſta, a keeper of Records.
Archívo, an Archive, a place where Records are kept.
Arcilla, vid. *Arzílla*.
Arcipréſte, vid. *Archpiréſte*.
Arco, a Bow; alſo an Arch.
Arco emiéro, an Arch that is a Compleat Semicircle, whoſe Chord is the whole Diameter.
Arco Diminuído, an Arch that is leſs than the Semicircle, and therefore its Chord is leſs than the Semidiameter.
Arco Compuéſto, an Arch compos'd of two ſmall Arches, which meeting at the top cut one another there, and form an Angle.
Arçón, the riſing part of the Saddle, as, *Arçon delantero*, the Pummel of the Saddle, *Arçon traſero*, the Crupper part, or that part which riſes behind in a great Saddle.
Arçobiſpádo, an Arch-Biſhoprick.
Arçobiſpál, pertaining to the Arch-Biſhop.
Arçobíſpo, an Arch-Biſhop.
Arcós, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, not far from St. *Lucar*, inhabited by about 2000 Families, made an Earldom by King *John* the Second of *Caſtile* in the Year 1430, and the Honour conferr'd on *D. Peter Ponce de Leon*, whoſe Grandſon, *D. Rodrigo Ponce de Leon*, was created Duke of *Arcos*, by *Ferdinand* and *Elizabeth* King and Queen of *Caſtile* and *Aragon*. This Family of *Ponce de Leon* has been of known Nobility for many Ages, the Male line of the *Ponces* having been among the Firſt that oppos'd the *Moors* in *Spain*, Originally came out of *France*, and ally'd to thoſe Kings, and afterwards one of them Marrying a Legitimate Daughter of *Alonſo* King of *Leon*, whence they took the additional Name calling themſelves *Ponce de Leon*. Their Arms are, *Parti per Pale, the firſt Argent, a Lion Rampant Purpure*, the Second of *Aragon* which is *Barri of eight Pieces Gules* and *Or*, within an *Orle charg'd with eight Scutcheons* [illegible], with a *Fels Azure*. The Colour of the *Orle* is not mention'd in the *Nobiliario*, which is the Reaſon it is wanting here.
Arcos de la cantéra, a ſmall Town near the City *Cuénca*, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*.
Arcoſtylos, a term in Architecture, ſignifying the Intercolumnation, or diſtance between Pillar and Pillar, this Term belonging cheifly to the Tuſcan Order, where the Intercolumnation is very Wide, as at the Entrance of Cities, Forts, &c. ſo *Evelyn*.
Arda, a Squirrel.
Árder, to Burn, to Flame, to Blaze. Lat. *Ardére*.
Ardid, a Stratagem, and cunning Contrivance.
Ardidéza, Heat, Paſſion, Choler.
Ardído, Burnt, ſet on Fire. Alſo hot in Temper, Haſty.
Ardiénte, burning Hot.
Ardienteménte, Hotly, Firely.
Ardíla, a ſmall River in *Spain*, which riſes in *Andaluzía*, and falls into the *Guadiána*, below the City *Olivénza*, in *Portugal*.
Ardílla, a Squirrel.
Ardimiénto, Heat, Burning, alſo a fiery Temper, Boldneſs, Courage, &c. an earneſt Deſire.
Ardíte, a piece of Money formerly in *Spain*, worth 3 Maravedies.
Ardór, Heat, Burning, a Flame, or Blaze; alſo Eagerneſs, Boldneſs. Latin, *Ardor*.
Arduaménte, Difficulty.
Árduo, Difficult. Latin, *Arduus*.
Arduydád, Difficulty. A Barbarous word.
Area, the Area, or ſuperficial Contents of any thing.
Aréca, vid. *Avellána de la India*.
Areíto, a Dance among the Weſt-Indians.
Aréna, Sand. Latin.
Dar cálça de Aréna, to take a heavy Revenge on a Man.
Eſcrivír en la Aréna, to Write on the Sand. To ſet a thing down on the backſide of a Book. To make ſlight of what one hears.
Sembrár en la Aréna, to Sow on the Sand. To Labour in Vain.
*Contár las Aréna*s, to Count the Sands. To undertake Impoſſibilities.
Ay mas de tal coſa que de Aréna, there is more of ſuch a thing than of Sand. That is, there is great Plenty.
Prov. *Comer Aréna antes que hazér vilézа*: to eat Sand rather than do a baſe Action. That is, to ſuffer all Extremities.
Arenál, a ſandy place, a ſand pit, or the Sands on the Shore.
Arencádo, like a Herring, or taſting of Herring.
Arénga, a long Speech, or a Tale.
Arenílla, ſmall Sand.
*Arenílla*s, a ſort of Dice that have no Spots, but upon one ſide or Face.
Arenísco, or *Arenóſo*, Sandy.
Arénque, a Herring. From the French *Hareng*.
Arénque Ahumádo, a red Herring.
Arenquéro, one that ſels Herrings.
Arequípa, a great City in the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*, ſeven leagues from the South Sea, and ſeventy from the City *Cuſco*, enrich'd by great Silver Mines in the Mountains call'd *los Andes*, fourteen Leagues diſtance from it.
Aréſpeto, in reſpect, in regard.
Areſtín, the Diſeaſe in a Horſes Paſterns call'd the Scratches; in Children a ſcald Head.
Arevalíllo, a Village of about thirty Houſes, in the Territory of *Súria*, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*.
Arevalo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Medína del Campo*, ſeated in a Plain on the Banks of the Rivers *Adaja*, and *Arevalillo*, and almoſt encompaſs'd by them, is Wall'd, has a Caſtle, a Rich Territory, about four hundred Houſes, eight Pariſhes, abundance of Gentry, five Monaſteries of Fryars, four of Nuns, and ſeven Chappels.
Arfár el navío, or *Arfá el navío*, the ſhip plunges ſometimes a-Head, and ſometimes a-Stern.

Arſil, the Biſhop at Chois, Arabick.

Argadijo, or *Argadillo*, or *Argadixo*, a Reel, to Reel Thread, or Yarn on; or any ſuch Frame made of ſmall ſticks.

Argádo, a Reel.

Prov. *Argádo ſobre Argádo, y no miel ſóbre ojuélas:* Reel upon Reel and no Honey upon Fritters, or puff Paſte. That is, Toile upon Toile or Misfortune upon Misfortune, and nothing to ſweeten them.

Argália, a Siringe. Arab. and Obſ.

Argamandijo, a Reel, or any ſuch Frame made of ſmall ſticks.

Argamáſſa, a ſtiff Clay; alſo ſtrong Lime and Sand; or plaiſter of *Paris*.

Argamáſilla, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*.

Argamaſſádo, Cover'd, or Plaiſter'd with ſuch Clay, or Plaiſter of *Paris*.

Argamaſſár, to Cover, or Plaiſter, with ſtiff Clay, or with Lime and Sand, or with Plaiſter of *Paris*.

Argamaſilla, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*.

Argánas, a ſort of Panniers made of Hemp, like a cloſe Net, to carry Corn on Beaſts backs from the Field, or any ſuch uſe. Alſo a Crane to draw up Stones.

Argánda, a Town in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Madrid*.

Argano, an Engine of many Arches, us'd formerly at the Sieges of Towns.

Argél, a Horſe with his off Foot white, and no other white about him, which in *Spain* is look'd upon as an ill Mark. Alſo the City *Argiér* on the Coaſt of *Africk*.

Argelíta, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.

Argéma, a Film that grows over a Horſe's Eye, either by the falling of Humours, or caus'd by a Blow.

Argén, a cant word for Plate, or Money.

Argén vívo, Quick ſilver. From the Latin, *Argentum vivum*, the common Name *Azogue*.

Argent. Obſ. Plate, Silver. Lat. *Argentum*.

Argentádo, Cover'd, or Adorn'd with Silver; Silver'd over.

Argentadór, one that Silvers over; or Plates, or Adorns with Silver.

Argentár, to Silver over, to Plate, or Adorn with Silver.

Argentería, any Veſſels of Plate, or any Garments adorn'd with Plate.

Argénto vívo, vid. *Argén vivo*.

Argés, and *Argéte*, two ſmall Towns in the Kingdom of *Toledo* in *Spain*.

Argilíta, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*.

Argo, the Famous Ship in which *Jaſon* and his Companions ſail'd to *Colchos*, the biggeſt till then known.

Argólla, a great Iron Ring to hold by, or for ſuch uſe.

Juégo de Argólla, a game at which they drive a Ball through a Ring.

Argollíca, or *Argollíta*, a ſmall Iron Ring.

Argollón, a very great maſſive Iron Ring.

Arguédas, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, between *Pamplóna*, and *Tudéla*.

Argueña, a Budget, Bag, or Wallet.

Arguído, Argu'd, Diſputed, Controverted; alſo Convinc'd, Accus'd, and Reprov'd.

Arguír, to Argue, to Diſpute; alſo to Convince; and to Accuſe, and Reprove. Latin, *Arguére*.

Argúllo, *Argullóſo*, *Argulloſaménte*, vid. *Orgúllo*, *Orgullóſo*, *Orgulloſaménte*.

Argumentádo, argu'd, diſputed, controverted.

Argumentadór, one that argues or diſputes.

Argumentár, to argue, diſpute or reaſon.

Argumento, an Argument, a Reaſon; alſo the brief Contents of a Book. Latin *Argumentum*.

Arguyénte, he that argues, or diſputes.

Arias, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, the Chief whereof is Earl of *Puño en roſtro*, where ſee more of it.

Arica, a Port in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in the Province call'd *Los Charcas*, where they ſhip the Silver brought from *Potoſi*. The Town ſmall, the Haven large, with a good Caſtle, and 80 Leagues diſtant from the City *La Plata* to the North Weſt, and about as much from *Cuſco* South.

Arido, dry, or wither'd. Lat. *Aridus*.

Ariénço, a Weight of 32 Grains.

Ariete, a Battering Ram, us'd in ancient Times to batter the Walls of Places beſieg'd. Lat. *Aries*, a Ram.

Arillos, Ear-rings.

Arimáo, a River in the great Iſland of *Cuba* in the *Weſt Indies*.

Arindájo, the Bird call'd a Jay.

Arjóna, a Town in *Andaluzia*, two Leagues from *Andújar*, in a moſt fruitful Country, wall'd, and inhabited by about 1000 Families, under three Pariſhes, and ſeven Chappels. Formerly call'd *Aurigi*.

Arjonílla, a Town in *Andaluzia*, three quarters of a League from *Arjóna*, rich in Oil, inhabited by ſeven hundred Families, under one Pariſh, but has ſeven Chappels, and a good Caſtle in the midſt of it.

Arióſo, viſcous, ſlimy.

Ariſárço. Obſ. a great Coat of courſe Cloth.

Ariſco, auſtere, rigid, intractable, ill natur'd.

Ariſmética, for *Arithmética*, Arithmetick. Lat. *Arithmetica*.

Ariſmético, for *Arithmético*, an Arithmetician.

Ariſta, the Beard of the Ear of Corn, call'd the Awn. Lat. *Ariſta*.

Ariſtocrácia, an Ariſtocracy, a Commonwealth govern'd by the Nobility, or better ſort, as *Venice*. Greek, the Government of the better ſort.

Ariſtolochía, or *Ariſtológia*, the Herb call'd Hartwort. Greek.

Arithmética, Arithmetick, the Art of numbring. From the Greek *Arithmein*, to number.

Arithmético, an Arithmetician.

Ariza, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, near the Frontiers of *Caſtile*, ſix Leagues from *Calatayúd*, in a pleaſant and fruitful Plain, on the Banks of the River *Xalon*, ſeated near a Hill on which is a ſtrong Caſtle. The Town wall'd, and contains 500 Families, three Pariſh-Churches, one Monaſtery of Franciſcans, four Chappels, and two Hoſpitals. *Zurita* ſays it is the ancient *Ariobriga*.

Arlequín, vid. *Arnequín*.

Arlínga de véla, our Sea-men call it a Boltrope, and is the Rope into which the Sail is ſew'd or made faſt; that is, a three ſtrand Rope, made gentle, and not twiſted ſo hard as the others, of purpoſe that it may be more plyant to the Sail, and that they may ſew the Sail to it the better.

Arlo, a Shrub, whoſe Root is like Licorice, brown without and yellow within, Women us'd it formerly in *Spain*, to die their Hair Yellow. *Ray* calls it White Mullein, High Taper, and Cows Lungwort.

Arma, a Weapon, an Alarm. Lat. *Arma*, Arms.

Arma, a City and its Territory in the Province of *Popayan* in *South America*, 50 Leagues from the City *Popayan*.

Armáda, a Fleet of Men of War, for a Fleet of Merchants is call'd *Flóta*.

Dar Armáda, o *Armadílla*, in Cant is to furniſh one with Money to play with another.

Armadijo, a ſnare, a gin to catch Birds, or any ſmall Creatures.

Armadílla, a little Fleet of fighting Ships, a ſmall Squadron.

Armadíllo, a Beaſt in the *Weſt Indies* cover'd all over with Shells, or Scales, like Armour, whence it has the Name. It is ſmall, lives on the Mountains, and covers it ſelf with its Scales, or moves them at pleaſure. It is eaten, but the fleſh is not very good. *F. Joſ. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l. 4. c. 38. p. 288.* The *Indians* call it *Tatíc*.

Armádo, Arm'd.

Armadúra, Armour, Furniture, alſo a Bedſtead, or any thing form'd in that Nature.

Armádya, a ſnare, a gin. A barbarous word.

Armandíjas, vid. *Armadíjo*.

Armár, to Arm, &c. as follows.

Armár a los pájaros, to ſet ſnares for Birds.

Armár navíos, to equip, or fit out Ships.

Armár una balleſta, to bend a Croſs-bow.

Armár una caſa, to ſet up the wooden Frame of a Houſe.

Armár al que juéga, to furniſh a Gameſter with Money.

Armár en el juégo, to ſharp, to cheat at play.

Armár un lázo, to lay a ſnare.

Armár bréga, or *pendéncia*. To begin a Quarrel.

Armár una cáma, To ſet up a Bedſtead.

Armár zancadílla, to trip up ones heels, or to lay a ſtumbling block in a Man's way.

Armár una celáda, to lay an Ambuſh.

Armário, vid. *Almário*.

Armas, Arms, Weapons, Armour. Alſo the Coat of Arms of a Family.

Prov. *De buenas Armas es armádo, quien con buena mugér es caſádo*: He is well arm'd that has a good Wife. If ſhe be a good Woman ſhe will defend him in time of need, and he will be defended againſt ill Tongues, and be brought into no quarrels about his Honour.

Prov. *Quien amenúdo a las Armas va, ó dexa la piel, o la dexará*: He that often runs to Arms, either leaves his Skin, or will leave it. That is, a quarrelſome Man, who is always handling his Weapon, if he be not kill'd this time, or the next, will ſcarce eſcape it at length.

Armatóſte, a rack to bend a Croſs-bow; commonly us'd for any piece of Lumber; alſo a ſnare.

Armazón, Arming, or equipping; alſo any Frame work, as the Timber work of a Houſe or the like. Or as

Armazón de cáma, a Bedſtead.

Armelína, the little Creature call'd an Ermine.

Armélla, an Iron Staple for a lock or Bolt, or any ſuch uſe; alſo a Ring, and a knocker of a Door.

Arménia, a large Country in *Aſia* bordering upon *Georgia*, *Mengrelia*, *Meſopotamia*, part of it Subject to the *Turk*, and part to the *Perſian*. The famous Rivers *Tigris* and *Euphrates*, run through it. *Bochart* in his *Geog. Sacr.* is of opinion its Name is deriv'd from *Mini*, or *Minni*, mention'd by the Prophet *Jeremy*, *Chap.* 51. *ver.* 17. which is a part of *Armenia*, and that it was call'd *Harmini*, that is, Mount *Mini*, the Part in proceſs of time giving Name to the whole.

Arméro,

Arméro, an Armourer, one that makes, or ſels Arms.
Armélla, the ſhell Fiſh call'd a Cockle.
Armín, vid. *Armiño*.
Armiño, Ermine.
Armóles, or *Armuélles*, an Herb call'd Orach, or Golden Flower.
Armonía, Harmony, a ſweet Concord, or Agreement in Muſical Voices, or Inſtruments, pleaſing to the Ear. Greek.
Armoniáco, vid. *Ammoniáco*.
Armuélles, vid. *Armóles*.
Arrédo, a Sea-port Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *America*, on the ſouth ſea, 10 Leagues North of the City *Lima*, or *Los Reyes*.
Arnequín, Corruptly call'd *Arlequín*, a figure of a Man made with joints to put into any Poſture, us'd by Painters and Carvers. Thence taken for a Tumbler, or a Fellow that puts himſelf into all ſorts of Poſtures. A Harlequin.
Arnéro, a Sieve us'd in *Spain* to ſhake chopt ſtraw for Horſes to eat, like that we uſe to ſift their Oats.
Arnés, Armour.
Aro, a Hoop, either of Wood or Iron, for Cask, or any other uſe.
Aróca, a Town in *Portugal*, 9 Leagues from *Lamego*, of about 120 Houſes, one Pariſh-Church, and one Monaſtery of Nuns, the Country yields Wine, Fruit, and Flax.
Aróche, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, near *Cazalla*, ſeated on a riſing Ground in a Fruitful Country, has five hundred Families, and but one Pariſh Church, which is all of *Marble*, whereof there are Quarries at hand. Antiently call'd *Arunci*.
Arocinádo, vid. *Arrocinádo*.
Arodilládo, vid. *Arrodilládo*.
Arómas, Sweet, or Aromatick Drugs.
Aróua, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in South *America*.
Aróy, a River in the ſame Province of *Guiana*.
Arpéos, our Seamen call them Grapnels, which are in Nature of Anchors for Galleys, or Boats to Ride by, they have four Flooks, and never a ſtock, becauſe which way ſoever they fall two of the Flooks hold faſt. They are alſo us'd to caſt over into an Enemies Ship made faſt to a Chain, to Grapple together. This is alſo the Name of the grapling Irons, at the ends of the Yard-Arms in Fire-Ships, for them to take faſt hold of a Ships Rigging.
Arpilléra, a courſe piece of Canvas, or ſuch Cloth to wrap Goods.
Arqueádo, Bow'd, or Arch'd. Alſo Gaug'd.
Arqueádor, a Gauger, an Officer in *Spain* whoſe Buſineſs it it is to Gauge Ships, or take their Dimenſions, to know what Burthen they will carry.
Arqueamiénto, Gauging, or taking the Dimenſions of Ships.
Arquear, to Bow, or to Arch; alſo to Gauge, to take the Dimenſions of Ships.
Arquéría, Arch'd work.
Arquéro, a Bow-maker, or a Cheſt-maker. Alſo he that keeps the Key of a publick Cheſt.
Arquéta, a ſmall Cheſt.
Arquetón, a great Cheſt. a Bin for Provinder.
Arquetón-cíllo, a little Cheſt.
Arquílla, or *Arquíta*, a little Cheſt.
Arquillo, or *Arquíto*, a little Bow.
Arquitectúra, vid. *Architectúra*.
Arquitécto, vid. *Architécto*.
Arquitráve, vid. *Architráve*.
Arraáx, or *Arráx*, or *Erráx*, the Stones, of the Olives, after they have been broken in the Mill to take out the Oyl. Dry'd they ſerve, like our ſmall-coal, to burn in Ladies Fire-pans, becauſe the Steam of it is not Offenſive, like that of Charcoal. Arabick.
Arrabál, a Subburb. Arabick.
Arrabál, a Town in the Dukedom of *Oſſuna* in *Spain*.
Arracadas, Pendants for Women to wear at the Ears. Arabick.
Arracife, a Cauſeway. Thence taken for a Ridge of Rocks in the Sea. Arabick.
Arraez, a Maſter of a Veſſel. Arabick.
Arrambládo, Gravell'd, or cover'd with Sand, as a Walk, or a place that has been Flooded. Arabick.
Arramblár, to Gravel.
Arrancádo, Pull'd, or Torn up, Rooted out, forc'd away Violently.
Arrancadór, one that pulls or tears away Violently, that roots up.
Arrancadúra, pulling, or tearing away Violently, rooting up.
Arrantár, præſ. *yo Arránco*, præt. *Arranqué*, to pull, or tear away violently, to root up, to ſnatch away. Lat. *Averruncо*.
Arrancár el cavallo, is for a Horſe to ſtart for a Race, to fly out on a ſudden.
Arrancárſe el álma, to Dye with much Struggling. Met. to be in great Sorrow or Pain, as if ones Soul were tore away.
Arrancár del pecho, to Hawk up Flegm.
Arráncate Nábo, ſay the Children in a Play they have, when one ſits on the Ground, and the others ſtrive to lift him, they ſay, *Arráncate nábo*, that is, come up Turnip, and he Anſwers, *No puédo de bárto*, I am ſo full I cannot. They reply, *Arráncate cépa*, come up Root, and he again, *No puédo de ſéca*, I am ſo dry I cannot.
Arranqué, vid. *Arrancár*.
Arrapiéços, the lower hanging part of any Garment, ſo call'd from the Latin *Repo*, becauſe it Hangs or Creeps on the Ground. Thence any Tatters, or Rags.
Llevár a uno de los arrapiéços, to tug a Man away by his Cloaths, that is, to Arreſt, to force him away.
Arraquíbe, or *Arraquíve*, a ſort of narrow Bordering worn for Ornament about the bottom of a Petticoat.
Arras, the Money a Husband gives his Wife when they are Marry'd. Alſo earneſt Money given to bind any Bargain. Greek. *Arrabon*.
Arraſádo, ſmooth'd, made plain, raiz'd, level'd; alſo Reap'd, Mow'd, or Shorn; alſo ſtruck, as they do the Buſhel in Meaſuring Corn, that the Meaſure may be full to the Brink.
Arraſadúra, Smoothing, Levelling, Reaping, Mowing, or Sheering; alſo ſtriking a Meaſure that is over full.
Arraſár, to Smooth, to Level, to Raze; alſo to Mow, reap, or Sheer; to fill to the Brim; to ſtrike a full Meaſure. From *Ráſo*, Smooth.
Arraſárſe los ójos de água, is when the Tears ſtand in the Eyes ready to guſh out; but do not run down.
Arraſtrádo, Drawn, Dragg'd, Trail'd along the Ground. One that is drawn to Execution.
Arraſtradúra, Drawing, Dragging, Trailing along the Ground.
Arraſtrár, to Draw, Drag, Trail along the Ground; to draw to Execution. From the Latin *Raſirum*, a Rake.
Arraſtra la hónra, Honour puts a Man upon many things he would not do, verbatim, it drags him, taken from great Perſons dragging their Robes along the Ground for State.
Llevár la ſóga arraſtrándo, to drag a Halter after one. That is, to be in danger.
Andár arraſtrádo, to be in a very mean Condition, or full of Troubles, or to be Harraſs'd with too much Buſineſs.
Ser arraſtrádo, to be drawn as Malefactors to Execution.
Arratonádo, vid. *Ratonádo*.
Arratonár, vid. *Ratonár*.
Arravál, vid. *Arrabál*.
Arrdx, vid. *Arraáx*.
Arraxáque, an Iron Prong, or Fork, with three Crooked Points. Alſo a ſort of Swallows, call'd Martlets, with very little Feet, and their Claws bent like thoſe forks. Arabick.
Arraygádo, rooted, faſtned, or fix'd.
Arraygadúra, rooting, faſtning, or fixing.
Arraygár, præſ. *yo Arráygo*, præt. *Arraygué*, to root, faſten, or fix. To take Root in the Ground. From *Rayz*, a Root.
Arraygué, vid. *Arraygár*.
Arrayhán, a Mirtle-Tree. Arabick.
Arrayhanál, a Mirtle-Grove.
Arrazífe, vid. *Arracífe*.
Arre, the word Carryers, and ſuch People uſe to their Horſes, Mules, or Aſſes, to make them go, as ours ſay, Hay gee ho.
Arreádo, Dreſs'd, Adorn'd.
Arreár, to Dreſs, to Adorn. From *Arra*, the Jewels a Bridegroom preſents his Bride.
Arrebañádo, Rak'd, or Scrap'd.
Arrebañador, one that Rakes, or Scrapes.
Arrebanadúra, a Raking, or Scraping.
Arrebañár, to Rake, or Scrape, to Hoord, to Save. From *Rebáño*, a Flock. Arabick.
Arrebatadaménte, precipitately, haſtily.
Arrebatádo, ſnatch'd, haſty, precipitate, ſuddain; alſo violent, or paſſionate.
Arrebatádo en eſpíritu, rapt in Spirit, in an Extaſy.
Arrebatadór, one that Snatches, or catches Haſtily.
Arrebataadóra, a Buzzard.
Arrebatamiénto, ſnatching, or catching; alſo Haſtineſs, Paſſion.
Arrebatár, to ſnatch, to pull away Violently, to catch Suddainly.
Arrebatárſe, to be rapt in Spirit.
Arrebáta cápas, a Cloak ſtealer; alſo a froppiſh Perſon.
Arrebatíña, a catching, or ſnatching, a fray.
Arrebentádo, vid. *Rebentádo*.
Arrebentár, vid. *Rebentár*.
Arrébenta buey, a great Fly that Vexes and Hurts the Cattle.
Arrebocádo, Muffled, cover'd with a Veil, or Cloak.
Garne Arrebocáda, Meat dreſs'd, with Eggs and other Ingredients which Diſguize it.
Arrebocárſe, to Muffle one ſelf up, to cover ones Face with a Veil or Cloak. From *Rebóco*, Muffling.
Arreboláda mugér, a Woman painted Red.
Arreboldárſe la mugér, is for a Woman to paint Red.
Arreból, the Red curdling Clouds in fair Weather, colour'd by the Reflection of the Riſing or Setting Sun, Morning and Evening. Thence Metaphorically the red paint on Womens faces.
Arrebolvér, vid. *Rebolvér*.
Arrebozádo, vid. *Arrebocádo*.
Arrebozár, vid. *Arrebocár*.
Arrebujádo, vid. *Arrebuxádo*.
Arrebujár, vid. *Arrebuxár*.
Arrebuxádo, Wrapp'd up, Cover'd, Muffled; alſo Rumpled, or Cruſh'd together.
Arrebuxadúra, or *Arrébuxamiénto*, a wrapping up, covering or Muffling; alſo Rumpling, or Cruſhing together.
Arrebuxár, to wrap up, Cover, or Muffle; alſo to Rumple, or Cruſh together.
Arrechádo, Standing, Stiff, Erected, ſet up an End.

Arrechadúra, a Stiffneſs or Erection.
Arréchár, to ſtand, to be ſtiff, or erect; commonly taken in an immodeſt Senſe. From the Lat. *Erectus*, upright.
Arrécho, ſtanding or ſet up an end.
Arrecibo, a Town in the Iſland of S. *Juan de Puerto Rico*, in the *Weſt Indies*, thirty Leagues Weſt of the City of *Puerto Rico*, the Metropolis of that Iſland.
Arrecife, a Cauſway, and thence a Ridge of Rocks in the Sea; alſo the Name of a *Portugueſe* Town in *Brazil*.
Arredomádo, made in the Faſhion of a Glaſs-Vial. In Cant it ſignifies aſſembled, or agreed; alſo that has had a Vial of Ink thrown in their Face.
Arredomár, a Cant Word ſignifying to aſſemble, or to agree; alſo to caſt a Vial full of Ink againſt one's Face, ſo ſo that the Glaſs breaks and cuts the Face, and the Ink runs about and gets into the Gaſhes, which is troubleſom to be cur'd, ſo as not to leave a Scar; a Villainous ſort of Revenge, practis'd among Ruffians. The Word from *Redóma*, a Glaſs Vial.
Arredrádo, put back, remov'd at a diſtance.
Arredradúra, putting back, forcing or removing back.
Arredrár, to put, force, or drive back. From the Lat. *Retro*, back.
Arredrárſe, to give Ground, to retire, to Fall back.
Arrédro, as *Arrédro váyas enemígo málo*, Go behind me, or, avoid Satan.
Arrédro pelo, againſt the Hair or the Grain.
Arregazádo, tuck'd up, as Women do their Peticoats to go in the Dirt.
Nariz Arregazáda, a Noſe that turns up as if it were tuck'd up.
Arregazár, to tuck up, as Women do their Coats to keep them from the Dirt. From the Hebrew *Ragas*, to gather.
Arregoſtádo, that has taſted, and pleaſes himſelf with the Taſte; the Deſires of ſuch as he has taſted.
Arregoſtár, to taſte and pleaſe one's ſelf with the Reliſh; to deſire of ſuch things as one has taſted. From *Re*, ſignifying a Repetition, and *Guſto*, taſte.
Arrejada, the Plow-Staff, or the Iron in a Plow ſtaff, with which the Coulter is ſcrap'd.
Arrelde, a four pound Weight. Arab.
Arrellanádo, ſitting ſpread in a lazy Poſture.
Arrellanárſe, to ſquat, or ſit down at ones full eaſe, or in a very lazy Poſture. From *Lláno*, ſmooth, that is, ſtretch'd out at eaſe.
Arremangádo, truſs'd up or tuck'd up, meant of the Sleeves, when one is to do any thing that is dirty.
Arremangadúra, or *Arremangamiénto*, truſſing or tucking up of Sleeves.
Arremangár, Præſ. *yo Arremángo*, Præt. *Arremangué*, to tuck or truſs up the Sleeves. From *Re*, back, and *Manga*, a Sleeve.
Arremángo, truſſing or tucking up of Sleeves.
Arremangué, vid. *Arremangár*.
Arremedádo, mock'd. vid. *Remedádo*.
Arremedár, to mock. vid. *Remedár*.
Arremetér, to aſſault, to ſet upon, to attack, to run at. From the Lat. *Remitto*, to ſend again.
Arremetída, an Aſſault, an Attack, a ſetting upon, or running at.
Arremetído, aſſaulted, run at, ſet upon.
Arremolinádo, in the manner of a Whirlpool.
Arremolinár, to turn round like a Whirlpool. From *Remolíno*, a whirl-pool.
Arrendádo, bridled, curb'd or rein'd; alſo hir'd or lett to hire, or farm'd; alſo mimick'd or imitated.
Arrendadór, one that hires, or letts out to hire, a Farmer; alſo a Mimick, or one that acts another.
Arrendadorzíllo, a little Farmer.
Prov. *Arrendadorzíllos comér en plata, morir en grillos*: Little Farmers eat in Plate and die in Irons. The Farmers of the Revenue get much by their Farms, but live high and die in a Goal. Apply'd to an extravagant Perſon.
Arrendájo, a Bird that imitates any Voice it hears.
Arrendamiénto, Farming, hiring, or letting to hire.
Arrendár, Præſ. *yo Arriéndo*, Præt. *Arrendé*, to bridle, curb or rein, to hire or lett out to hire, or to farm; alſo to mimick or act another, but little us'd in this laſt Senſe. In the firſt it comes from *Riénda*, a Rein; in the ſecond from *Rénta*, Rent; and in the laſt from *Reddo*, to repreſent.
Arréo, one after another, ſucceſſively.
Arréo, Ornament or Dreſs for Man or Woman; Furniture for a Horſe.
Arrepáſtado, fed, graz'd, put into Paſture.
Arrepaſtár, to feed, graze, or put into Paſture. From *Paſto*, Food, or Paſture.
Arrepentídas, Women that have been lewd, and are retir'd to live a Religious Life, there are Monaſteries of them in ſeveral parts of Chriſtendom.
Arrepentído, penitent, ſorry for one's Fault.
Arrepentimiénto, Repentance, Penitence, Sorrow for what is paſt.
Arrepentír, Præſ. *yo Arrepiénto*, Præt. *Arrepentí*, to repent, to be ſorry for what is done. From the Latin *Pœnitet*.
Arrepiénte, *Arrepiénto*, vid. *Arrepentír*.
Arrepíſo, penitent.
Arrequíve, a ſort of Woman's Dreſs.
Arreſtádo, detain'd, ſtop'd or arreſted; alſo bold and daring.
Arreſtár, to ſtop, detain, or arreſt. From the Latin *Reſto*, to ſtay.
Arréſtos, the Name of a Book ſignifying Decrees. Borrow'd from the French, *Arreſts*.
Arrexáque, a Fork with three Prongs, or any Tool that has three Teeth, as a Trout-ſpear or a Fleſh-hook; alſo the Bird call'd a Martlet. Arab.
Arrezáfes, Places full of Briers and Brambles. Arab. See it in *Sandoval*, *l.* 1. § 31.
Arreziádo, grown ſtronger.
Arreziár, to grow ſtronger. From *Rézio*, ſtrong.
Arrezífe, vid. *Arreſífe*.
Arrezíl, an Inundation, a Flood that carries all before it.
Arridga, a very ſtrong Place. This Word is properly *Baſquiſh*.
Arriár, to fall back, as a Ship does when they veer out Cable. It is properly a Sea-Term, and ſignifies to veer, that is, to put out more Rope by Hand, or to let more run out. But
Arriár las velas, is to ſtrike Sail, that is, to let the Sail run down.
Arriáte, a Bed in a Garden, or a Hedge, alſo a Cauſway, or a Path. Arab.
Arríba, above.
Arríba, a Sea-term, bear up; us'd in conding the Ships, when he that conds would have the Steers-man bring the Ship more before the Wind.
Arribáda, an Arrival.
Arribádo, arriv'd, come to the Place intended; alſo put back, or into a wrong Port. See in the next word.
Arribár, to arrive. Met. to ſucceed. Yet the proper ſignification of the Word is for a Ship to be forc'd back into the Harbour it ſet out from, or to be put by the Port it was deſign'd for. As may be ſeen in *D. Joſ. de Veitia*, *Norte de la Contratacion de las Indias*.
Arriſáfa, a Royal Garden. Arab.
Arriſár, to laſh, baſte, or cudgel; a word us'd only aboard the Galleys.
Arriſcéte, a Place in the Sea full of Rocks and Sands. Arab.
Arriénde, *Arriéndo*, vid. *Arrendár*.
Arriéro, a Carrier.
Arrieſgádo, hazarded, or hazardous; alſo bold, or daring.
Arrieſgamiénto, hazarding or venturing.
Arrieſgár, to hazard, to venture. From *Rieſgo*, danger.
Arrifána de Souſa, a Town in *Portugal*, five Leagues from the City of *Porto*, ſeated on an Eminency, fruitful in other things except Corn, containing about 400 Families, one Pariſh, ſeven Chappels, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and one Hoſpital.
Arrimádo, leaning againſt any thing, or ſupported by it.
Arrimadór, one that leans againſt any thing.
Arrimadúra, the Act of leaning againſt.
Arrimár, to lean, or ſet up one thing againſt another.
Arrimár las eſpuélas, to clap Spurs to a Horſe.
Arrimár a uno, to leave a Man dead, or in a deſperate Condition, as it were leaning againſt a Wall.
Arrimár un delíto, to add one Crime more, or to accuſe a Man of one Crime more; alſo to accuſe falſly of a Crime.
Arrimár el clávo, to cheat. A Metaphor taken from Knaviſh Farriers, who if they ſee a Stranger upon a good Horſe, prick him that he may go lame, and then ſend ſome body after him, with another Horſe to ſell.
Arrimár, is alſo a Sea-term, and ſignifies alſo to ſtow; that is, to place Goods in order in the Hold of a Ship.
Arrimár un teſtígo falſo, to ſuborn a falſe Witneſs.
Arrimárſe a la paréd, to lean againſt the Wall.
Arrimárſe a ruynes, to keep ill Company.
Arrimárſe al parecér de otro, to adhere to another Man's Opinion.
Prov. *Arrimate a buenos, y ſerás uno dellos*: KeepCompany with good Men and you will be one of them. The contrary to, Evil Communication corrupts good Manners.
Arrímo, any thing to lean againſt, or rely on, a leaning place, a ſupport, prop or ſtay.
Arrinconádo, thruſt up in a Corner, forſaken, ſolitary, obſcure.
Arrincovadór, one that thruſts into Corners.
Arrinconamiénto, thruſting into a Corner, living obſcure or in Miſery.
Arrinconár, to mew up, to keep cloſe, as it were in a Corner, to deject, or caſt down. From *Rincón*, a Corner.
Arriogorriáca, vid. *Arriugurriáca*.
Arriſcádo, indanger'd, hazarded; alſo bold and venturesom.
Arriſcár, Præſ. *yo Arríſco*. Præt *Arriſqué* to hazard, to indanger, to venture. From *Riſcos*, cragged Places, becauſe he is in danger who hunts there.
Arriſqué, vid. *Arriſcár*.
Arritránca, the Crupper of Beaſts of Burthen; of Saddle-Horſes it is call'd *Gurupéra*. It is made up of the Latin Word *Retro*, behind, and the Spaniſh *Anca*, the Buttock. This Word is made uſe of for any odd, or unhandſom thing that holds up, or draws another.
Arríva, vid. *Arríba*.
Arrivádo, vid. *Arribádo*.
Arrivár, vid. *Arribár*.
Arriugurriáca, it ſignifies red Stones in the Baſquiſh Language, and is the Name of a Town in *Biſcay*, ſo call'd becauſe there the *Biſcayners* fought a bloody Battel, and overthrew *D. Ordoño*, Son to King *Alonſo* the Great, ſo dying the Stones red.

Arrixáque,

Arrixáque, vid. *Arrexáque*.
Arróba, a quarter of an hundred Weight; in Liquid Measure eight *Azumbres*, about 12 Quarts English. Arab.
Arrobádo, one in a Rapture.
Arrobamiénto, a Rapture.
Arrobárse, to be in a Rapture. From *Robár*, to steal, or rob; that is, to be depriv'd of one's Senses.
Arrobinár, in Cant, to gather or scrape together.
Arrocádo, rais'd high.
Mangas arrocádas, high Sleeves tuck'd up.
Arrocár, to raise, tuck or roll up.
Arroçár, vid. *Roçár*.
Arroçinádo cavállo, a common plain sort of Horse. From *Rocin*, an ordinary Horse.
Arrodeár, vid. *Rodeár*.
Arrodilládo, kneeling.
Arrodillár, to kneel. From *Rodilla*, the Knee.
Arrogáncia, Arrogancy, Pride, Haughtiness.
Arrogánte, arrogant, proud, haughty.
Arrogár, to arrogate, to take more upon one than belongs to him. Lat. *Arrogare*, to arrogate.
Arrojadízo, any thing that is to be cast.
Arrojádo, cast, thrown, cast away; also a bold, rash, or desperate Man.
Arrojadór, one that casts, or throws, or casts away.
Arrojádos, in Cant signifies Breeches.
Arrojár, to cast, to throw, to fling away. Arab.
Arrojárse, to cast one's self violently, as from a high place. Met. to do or say any thing rashly, or without Consideration.
Arrolládo, roll'd.
Arrolladór, a Roller.
Arrollár, to roll. From *Rollo*, a Roll.
Arromadizádo, one that has taken cold, that has a Defluxion, or a Rheum falling.
Arromadizárse, to take cold, to have a Defluxion or a Rheum falling.
Arromadízo, vid. *Romadízo*.
Arrombáda de Galéra, the Bend or Wale of a Galley.
Arrompídos, Lands newly plow'd up, that were not sow'd before.
Arróncbes, a Town in *Portugal*, not far from *Portalégre*, on a rising Ground, wall'd, in a plentiful Soil, and contains 600 Families, one Parish-Church, one Monastery of Friars, a House of the *Misericordia*, an Hospital, and sends Representatives to the *Cortes*.
Arrondádo, made round.
Arrondár, to make round.
Arronjádo, vid. *Arrojádo*.
Arronjár, vid. *Arrojár*.
Arropádo, warm clad.
Arropár, to cloath warm, to put on Cloaths to keep out the cold. From *Ropa*, Cloaths.
Arrópate que súdas, put on more Cloaths, for you sweat. The Advice good, when given seriously; but this is commonly spoke Ironically, as when one pretends to be very weary with doing little or nothing.
Arrópe, new Wine boil'd thick, Must. Arabick.
Arropéas, a sort of Hand-cuffs, with a Bar going up from them to the Collar, to hinder him that has them on from lifting his Hands to his Mouth.
Arroscádo, made up like a Roll of Bread.
Arroscár, to make up like a Roll of Bread. In cant to wrap up.
Arrostrádo, brought Face to Face.
Arrostrár, to Face, or bring Face to Face; also to have a liking to a thing. From *Rostro*, the Face.
Arrotuládo, set down in a Roll, or made into a Roll.
Arrotulár, to enroll, or to make up a roll. From *Rótulo*, a roll.
Arróva, vid. *Arróba*.
Arrovéro, one that sells by the quarter of the hundred.
Arrovinádo, Obs. snatch'd, or catch'd hastily.
Arrovinár, Obs. to snatch, or catch hastily.
Arroxádo, vid. *Arrojádo*, also made red.
Arroxár, vid. *Arrojár*. Also to make red. From *Róxo*, red.
Arroyáda, a torrent, a fierce running streame.
Arroyádo, cut in Furrows, or Trenches.
Arroyár, to cut Furrows, or Trenches for water to run. From *Arróyo*, a small stream.
Arroyárse el río, is for a River to divide its self into small Channels.
Arróyo, a Brook, a little Stream of water.
Prov. *A gran Arróyo, passar postréro*: Where there is a great stream go over last. To see how others fare, and be sure of a good Ford.
Arróyo de San Serván, a Town in the Province of *Estremadúra* in *Spain*, at the foot of a Mountain, on the banks of a Brook call'd *Tripéro*, in a fruitful Soil, has 450 Houses, one stately Parish Church, six Chappels, and an Hospital.
Arroyólos, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Ebora*, seated on an Eminency, with a good Fort, in a good Soil, and has above 300 Houses, who send Representatives to the *Cortes*. It is an Earldom in the Noble Family of *Castro*, under which Title see more.
Arroyuélo, a little Brook.
Arróz, Rice. Arabick.
Arrúda, a Town in *Portugal*, five Leagues from *Lisbon*, in the Territory of *Torres Védras*, in a plentiful Soil, inhabited by 300 Families under one Parish.
Arrufaldádo, one that has the behaviour, or carriage of a Ruffian. From *Rufián*, a Ruffian.
Arrufianádo, become a Bully, Pimp, or Ruffian, or after the manner of one.
Arrufianár, to become a Bully, Pimp, or Ruffian. From *Rufian*, a Ruffin.
Arrúga, a wrinkle. Latin, *Ruga*.
Arrugádo, wrinkled, or rumpled.
Arrugadúra, a wrinkling, or rumpling.
Arrugár, to wrinkle.
Arrugía, a Mine in which they dig very deep for the Metal.
Arruinádo, ruin'd, destroy'd undone.
Arruinár, to ruin, destroy, undo. From *Ruína*, Ruin.
Arrulládo, lull'd a-sleep.
Arrullár un niño, to lull a Child to sleep.
Arrullárse, to fall a-sleep.
Arrullár la paloma, is for Pigeons to Cooe.
Arrumáco, a coy disdainful look of a Woman when displeas'd, twitching up the Nose, and deriv'd from the word *Róma*, flat, or turn up Nos'd. It is also Catterwawling.
Arrumáje, the stowing of Goods aboard a Ship.
Arrumár, to stow Goods in a Ship. *Quasi*, *Arrimár*, to lay one close to another.
Arrumbáda, the place aboard the Galley where the Men go to ease themselves, at the Head
Arrumbádo, cast headlong.
Arrumbár, to cast headlong.
Arruviádo, made fair, or of a glittering colour like Gold, or red.
Arruviár, to make fair, or of a glittering colour like Gold, or Red. From *Rúbio*, fair, or red.
Arsenál, an Arsenal, a place to Build Ships, and lay up all their Stores.
Arsénico, a mineral call'd Orpiment, or Arsnick, it is a rank Poyson, and is vulgarly call'd in *Spanish Rexalgár*, and *Sénico*.
Arsénio, the proper Name of a Man. From the Greek *Arsen*, Masculine.
Artajóna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre* in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Olíte*, seated on a Hill, fruitful in Wine, and some Wheat, inhabited but by an hundred and fifty Families, under one Parish.
Artamúz, vid. *Altrámuz*.
Artana, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near *Villa bermósa*, contains not above 80 Families, under one Parish.
Arte, Art. Latin, *Ars*.
Arte Mayór, a sort of *Spanish* Poetry, in which each Verse consists of twelve Syllables, or contains two Verses of the lesser *Redondilla*, each of which has six Syllables. The Rhyme in both alike.
Prov. *Quien tiene Arte, va por toda parte*: He that has a Trade may get his living every where.
Prov. *Con Arte, y engáno se vive el medio año; con engáño y Arte se vive la otra párte*: Man lives one half Year by Art and Deceit, and the rest he lives by Deceit and Art. That is, by cunning, and cheating all his life time, or all a Man's life is a cheat.
Artemísa, or *Artemísia*, or *Artemísa*. The Herb Mugwort. Latin, *Artemisia*.
Artéria, an Artery.
Artéro, cunning, deceitful, crafty.
Artésa, a Tray, or a Trough. Sometimes a Boat like a Tray hew'd out of a Tree.
Prov. *Lléva tu la Artezá marído, que yo llevaré el cedázo, que pesa como el Diáblo*: Do you carry the Tray Husband, and I'll carry the Sieve, which is as heavy as the Devil. When one lays all the burthen on another, and at the same time pretends to take a great deal of pains.
Artesáno, a Handicraft Man.
Artesílla, a little Tray.
Artesonádo techo, a Ceiling that is made rounding, like a Tray with the hollow part turn'd downwards.
Artesónes, Idem. Also great Trays, or Troughs to Knead Bread in, or the like.
Artéxo, a small joynt, as of a Finger, or Toe.
Artichóca, vid. *Arcachófa*.
Articuládo, Articulated, as in speaking; also Articl'd, or Condition'd, or Covenanted.
Articulár, to Articulate in speaking; also to Article, Capitulate, or Condition.
Artículo, an Article; also a Joynt. Latin, *Articulus*.
Artífara, or *Artife*. In Cant signifies Bread.
Artiféro, in Cant, a Baker.
Artífice, an Artificer, a Handicraft Man. Latin, *Artifex*.
Artificial, Artificial.
Artificialmente, vid. *Artificiosaménte*.
Artificio, Artifice; also Art.
Artificiosaménte, Artificially, and Deceitfully.
Artificióso, full of Artifice, or Deceit; also according to Art.
Artilládo, planted or furnish'd with Artillery.
Artillár, to furnish with Artillery.
Artillería, Artillery, Ordnance.
Artilléro, a Gunner.
Artimáña, Art, Cunning, fraud, deceit.
Artimañóso, Artful, cunning, deceitful.

Artimón, the Miſſen-Maſt of a Ship, which is the Maſt next the Stern.
Artíſta, an Artiſt.
Artóirago, a greedy gluttonous Fellow. A Barbarous word in *Minſheu*, and *Oudin*.
Arva, a word no better than the laſt, for a Field, in both thoſe Dictionaries.
Arvadíllo, a Spinning Wheel.
Arvas, Mountains between *Leon* and *Oviedo* in *Spain*, famous for the Ancient Monaſtery of *Arvas* ſeated among them.
Arúba, a ſmall Iſland near Cape *San Roman*, on the Coaſt of *Venezuela* in South *America*.
Arúda, vid. *Rúda*.
Arvéjas, ſome take them for Peaſe; but they are rather a ſort of pulſe like large Vetches.
Arvejál, a place ſow'd with Vetches.
Arvejálva, a great wild ſort of Vetch.
Arvejón, a great Vetch.
Arúño, vid. *Aráno*.
Arvol, vid. *Arbol*.
Arvolár, vid. *Arbolár*.
Arvoléda, vid. *Arboléda*.
Arvoledéro, vid. *Arboledéro*.
Arvolíllo, vid. *Arbolíllo*.
Arúſpice, a Southſayer, a Diviner by looking into the Bowels of Beaſts. From the Latin, *Aruſpex*.
Aruſpicína, the Art, or Act of Divining by Bowels of Beaſts.
Aruynár, vid. *Arruinár*.
Arxóna, vid. *Arjóna*.
Arza, a great Rope made faſt to the Maſt with a pully, which ſerves to heave Goods into the Ship, our Sailers call it the Winding Tackle.
Arze, vid. *Azre*.
Arzenál, vid. *Arcenál*.
Arzen, the Shore or Seaſide; a Bank to keep out Water, a Dike.
Arzílla, Clay. Alſo the Name of a ſtrong place on the Coaſt of *Africk*.
Arzillóſo, full of Clay.
Arzólla, vid. *Alliza*, a green Almond.
Arzón, either the fore or the hind part of the Saddle, as
Arzón delantéro, the pommel of the Saddle.
Arzón traſéro, the hinder part of the Saddle. From the Latin *Arcto*, to bind, becauſe they keep a Man in the Saddle.
Arzúa, formerly a City in *Portugal* call'd *Aradúca*, now an obſcure place.

A S

As, an Ace at Cards, or Dice.
Aſa, the Ear, or Handle to hold any thing by; alſo occaſion, or opportunity. From the Latin, *Anſa*.
A ſabiéndas, knowingly, purpoſely, deſignedly.
Aſaboreádo, ſeaſon'd, or reliſh'd, vid. *Saboreádo*.
Aſaboreár, to ſeaſon, or reliſh. vid. *Saboreár*.
Aſacádo, Obſ. plunder'd, debauch'd.
Aſacár, Obſ. to plunder, to debauch.
A ſaco, as *Metér a ſáco*, to plunder.
Aſadería, vid. *Aſſadería*.
Aſeateádo, ſhot with Arrows.
Aſaeteár, to ſhoot with Arrows. From *Saéta*, an Arrows.
Aſalariádo, kept at Wages, or one that receives Wages.
Aſalariár, to keep at Wages, to pay Wages. From *Salário*, Wages.
Aſaltádo, Set upon, Aſſaulted.
Aſaltár, to ſet upon, to Aſſault. From *Saltar*, to Leap, as it were to Leap upon.
Aſálto, an Attack, an Aſſault.
A ſaltos, by Leaps.
Aſár, vid. *Aſſár*, to Roſt.
Aſarabácar, the Herb Aſarabacca. Arabick.
Aſaſinar, to Aſſaſcinate, or Murder.
Aſáſino, an Aſſaſine, or Murderer. Arabick.
Aſáz, enough.
Aſcalónia, a Sharlot.
Aſcenſion, the Aſcenſion of our Lord into Heaven.
Aſendencia, a Genealogy, Anceſtry.
Aſco, a Loathing.
Aſcondér, vid. *Eſcondér*.
Aſcoróſo, vid. *Aſqueróſo*.
Aſcua, a burning Cole of Fire. Arabick.
Aſcúras, for *A eſcuras*, in the dark.
A ſécas, barely, or dryly. As, *Comér pan a ſécas*, to eat dry Bread.
Aſechánça, vid. *Aſſechánça*.
Aſediádo, Beſieg'd.
Aſediár, to Beſiege. *A ſedendo*, from ſitting before the place.
Aſedio, a Siege.
Aſélga, the Herb call'd a white Beet.
Aſélga bráva, the Herb Pondweed.
Aſele, take hold of him. vid. *Aſír*.
Aſemejánça, to the likeneſs.
Aſen, they take hold, vid. *Aſir*.
Aſendereádo, Beaten, or trodden to a path, or like a path.
Aſendrádo, Idem.
Aſénſio, Wormwood.
Aſentádo, vid. *Aſſentádo*.
Aſentár, vid. *Aſſentár*.
Aſentír, vid. *Aſſentír*.
Aſéo, vid. *Aſſéo*.
Aſéo, for *La Seu*, the See, or Cathedrall, ſo call'd in *Catalonia*, I find it writ *Aſéo* in *Ribadeneira*'s Lives of Saints, *in vita S. Raimundi, tom.* 2. *p.* 34.
Aſerico, vid. *Azerico*.
Aſerravélas, vid. *Aſerravélas*.
Aſerrádo, Saw'd.
Aſerrár, to Saw. From *Siérra*, a Saw.
Aſeſádo, Sober, Diſcreet, Judicious.
Aſeſár, to grow Sober, or Wiſe. From *Séſo*, the Brain.
Aſeſſór, an Aſſeſſor, a Lawyer joyn'd in Commiſſion with a Judge. Latin, *Aſſeſſor*.
Aſſeſtádo, Aim'd, or Levell'd at, as with a Gun.
Aſeſtár, to take Aim, to Level a piece.
Aſgo, I take hold of. vid. *Aſir*.
Aſia, one of the four parts of the World, and the firſt in reſpect that Man was there Created, and Redeem'd. The five Principal parts of it are. *Tartary*, *China*, *India*, *Perſia*, and the Turkiſh Empire. On the Weſt it is divided from *Europe* by the Rivers *Obb*, *Rha*, and *Tanais*, or *Don*, by the Black-Sea and *Mediterranean*, then is joyn'd to *Africk* by a ſmall neck of Land bordering on *Egypt*, and parted from the reſt of it by the Red-Sea; on the South it has the Main-Ocean and in it a great number of Noble Iſlands, on the Eaſt the great Ocean ſtill, except towards the Northern part where it is not yet known how far it ſtretches out towards *America*, but on the North it has the Frozen Sea. The Name of *Aſia*, the Learned *Bochart* in his *Geographia ſacra*, ſays, is deriv'd from the *Phœnician* word *Aſia*, ſignifying the middle part, becauſe this Name was at firſt proper only to that we now call *Aſia* the leſs or *Natolia*, which juts out into the *Mediterranean*, and lyes as it were in the middle of the Sea, and in the middle between *Europe* and *Africa*, and from that part the Name in proceſs of time was Communicated to all that vaſt Continent.
Aſiál, a Barnacle to hold an unruly Horſe by the Noſe with.
Aſidéro, the Ear or Handle of any thing to take hold by.
Aſidiádo, Beſieg'd.
Aſidiár, to Beſiege. From the Latin, *Aſſidére*, to ſit by.
Aſídio, a Siege.
Aſído, laid hold of, ſticking faſt.
Aſiénte, *Aſiénto*, vid. *Aſſentár*.
Aſiénto, a Seat, the Situation of a place, ſetledneſs, ſedateneſs, a ſetling at the Bottom of any thing; alſo a Contract.
Aſiérre, *Aſiérro*, vid. *Aſerrár*.
Aſignádo, aſſign'd, appointed.
Aſignár, to Aſſign, to Appoint. Latin *Aſſignáre*.
Aſilla, a little handle to hold any thing by. Or a ſmall Occaſion.
Aſimír, to Aſſent. Latin, *Aſſemire*.
Aſión, vid. *Aſiónes*.
Aſir, Præſ. *yo Aſgo*, *tu Aſes*, *el Aſe*, *noſotros*, &c. Præt. *Aſi*, *Aſiſte*, &c. Imp. *Aſga*, to lay hold of, to ſtick to, to take a Gripe.
Aſiſtido, Aſſiſted, Aided, Attended, Waited on.
Aſiſtír, to Aſſiſt, to Aid, to Attend, to Wait on. Latin, *Aſſiſtere*.
Aſma, the Diſeaſe call'd on *Aſthma*, which is a frequent Reſpiration joyn'd with a Hiſſing, and Cough, eſpecially in the Nighttime. Greek, *Aſthma*, a difficulty in Breathing.
Aſmádo, Obſ. Thoughty, Abſorpt, or rapt in Imagination.
Aſmár, Obſ. to be Thoughty, Abſorpt, or rapt in Imagination.
Aſmático, one that is troubled with an *Aſthma*.
Aſna, a ſhe Aſs.
Aſnál, belonging to an Aſs.
Aſnaldád, Aſſiſtneſs.
Aſnázo, a great Aſs.
Aſnedád, Aſſiſtneſs.
Aſnejonázo, a great Aſs, and Blockheaded Fellow.
Aſnerizo, an Aſs driver, or keeper.
Aſnéro, a keeper of Aſſes.
Aſnico, or *Aſnillo*, a little Aſs.
Aſno, an Aſs. Latin, *Aſinus*.
Aſno campés, or *Campeſino*, a wild Aſs.
Aſno ſardéſco, an Aſs of the *Sardinian* Breed, which are very ſerviceable.
Prov. *El Aſno a la vihuéla*: The aſs to the Lute. This they ſay when a Man pretends to thoſe things he does not underſtand, as an Ignorant Perſon pretending to talk Learnedly, which is as if an Aſs ſhould pretend to play upon a Lute.
Prov. *Dádle al Aſno*: Put on the Aſs. We ſay, drive on Carman; which is to ſay, a Man would rather be hang'd than Marry an ugly Woman. For in *Spain* Criminals are carry'd to Execution upon an Aſs, inſtead of the Cart us'd in *England*.
Prov. *El Aſno, y la mugér, a palos ſe han de Vencér*: an Aſs, and a Woman are to be Conquer'd with a Cudgel. The Occaſion of this Proverb they ſay was a Carrier, who coming to a narrow Paſſage could not get his Aſs to go on, and fell a beating of him unmercifully, till a Traveller coming by and reproving him for ſo doing he bid him hold his peace, for an Aſs and a Woman were to be overcome with a Cudgel. The Traveller who had an ill Wife went home and try'd the Experiment upon Her, which he found had good Effect, and ſo the Proverb held good.
Prov. *No cómpres Aſno de recuéro, ni te caſes con hija de Meſonéro*: Do not buy an Aſs of a Carrier, nor Marry an Inn-keepers Daughter. The reaſon, becauſe if a Carrier ſels his Aſs, which he has ſo much uſe for himſelf, he muſt either be very bad, or old, or ſold dear; and for the Inn-keepers Daughter, ſhe is expos'd to ſo much Company and ſo many Temptations, that it is hard for her to

to come off untainted.

Prov. *Quien al Aſno alába, tal hijo le náſca*: He that praiſes the Aſs, may he have ſuch a Son born to him. That is, may he that is overfond of mean things never know better, but may all he has be mean.

Prov. *Aſno coxo mas avíſa de madrugár*: Lame Aſs, you ought to get up earlier. This is apply'd to thoſe who are dull, ſlow, or unhandy, and therefore cannot compaſs their buſineſs in time, it adviſes them to riſe early that they may have leiſure to perform their Affairs, ſince Nature has obſtructed their doing them as quick as others.

Prov. *Aſno con oro, alcánçalo todo*: An Aſs loaded with Gold overtakes every thing. That is, tho' a man be never ſo much an Aſs, if he has but Money enough, he may do what he pleaſes.

Prov. *Aſno malo cabe caſa agníja ſin palo*: An ill Aſs puts on when he is near home without beating. This we ſee in all Jades, which when they know they are drawing towards home, will go without Whip or Spur.

Prov. *Aſno coxo, y hombre roxo, y el Demúño, todo es uno*: A lame Aſs, and a red Hair'd Man, and the Devil, are all one. So ill a conceit they have of red Hair, and as for a lame Beaſt every Body knows it is plague enough.

Prov. *Aſno de muchos lobos le comen*: The Wolves devour the Aſs that belongs to many owners. Becauſe if he has many owners none of them look to him. Therefore we ſay, What is every Bodies buſineſs is no Bodies buſineſs.

Prov. *Burlárs con el Aſno dáros ha en la cára con el rabo*: Jeſt with an Aſs, and he'll flap you in the Face with his Tail. If you make your ſelf familiar, or jeſt with mean people, you muſt expect no better than a ſlap in the Face with their Tail; that is, ſome brutiſh words or actions.

Prov. *Caydo ha el Aſno en el Alcacél*: The Aſs is fallen among the Green Barley. This is to expreſs a miſchance attended with ſome good Circumſtance which alleviates, or quite blots it out; as is ſignify'd by the Aſs falling among green Barley, where tho' he had the ill luck to fall, yet he may fill his Belly to enable him to go on.

Prov. *Deſque no púdo al Aſno, tornaſe al albárda*: Since he could not be reveng'd upon the Aſs he falls upon the Packſaddle. This ſhows the humour of many Men, who when offended, and dare not ſhow their reſentment on them that caus'd it, vent their paſſion on their Wives, Children, Servants, or others they have Power over.

Prov. *Habló el Aſno, y díxo Ho, Ho*: The Aſs ſpoke and ſaid Ho, Ho. For thoſe who after a long ſilence, as if they had been ſtudying Sentences, break with ſomething which is not at all to the purpoſe.

Prov. *Mas vale Aſno que me lleve, que cavallo que ne derrueque*: I had rather have an Aſs that will carry me, than a Horſe that will throw me. That is, I had rather be contented with a moderate conveniency, or with indifferent things which I can compaſs, and manage, than with Greatneſs that may coſt me a fall.

Prov. *Mas vale con mal Aſno contendér, que la leña acueſtas traér*: It is better to ſtrive with an ill Aſs, than to carry the Wood upon ones Back. A bad Servant is better than to do ones own work.

Prov. *Al Aſno muérto la cevádа al rabo*: When the Aſs is dead the Barley at his Tail. A reproof to them that are ſlow in doing good even when it is too late, or even then miſplace it; as it is after a poor Beaſt is ſtarv'd to lay the Provender to its Tail.

Prov. *Al Aſno y al mulo la carga al culo*: The Aſs and the Mule muſt have the burthen upon the Rump. That is, they muſt have it laid on behind; but in another Senſe, that brutiſh Men muſt be Cudgell'd as Mules and Aſſes are, behind; for that is alſo a load according to the *Spaniſh* Phraſe, *Una carga de palos*. That is, a good beating.

Prov. *Sufre el Aſno la carga, mas no la ſobrecarga*: The Aſs bears the burthen, but not an over-burthen. That is, we muſt not lay too much upon a Man, tho' he be never ſo patient, for if you over-burthen him, like the Aſs, he'll throw all down.

Prov. *Un Aſno entre muchas monas, cocanle todas*: When one Aſs is among many Monkeys, they all make Faces at him. When a Cully falls into the hands of many Sharpers they all fleece him. Or, when many Women make a fool of a Man.

Prov. *A un Aſno baſtale una albárda*: One Pannel is enough for one Aſs. One Employment is enough for one Man.

Prov. *A Aſno modórro arriero loco*: A mad Carrier for a Jadiſh Aſs. Becauſe a mad fellow will always be thraſhing, talking, and putting him on.

Prov. *Eſſo le eſta como al Aſno los corales*: That becomes him as a Coral does an Aſs. We ſay, Such a one looks like a Sow Saddled.

Prov. *No vee ſiete ſobre un Aſno*: He ſees not ſeven as he ſits upon an Aſs. A Man had ſeven Aſſes, drove ſix of them and rode upon the other, as he was going he ſeveral times counted them, and ſtill found but ſix, forgetting that he had one under him, till enquiring of thoſe he met for the ſeventh, one ſhow'd him that he was upon, and then he found out his miſtake. Thence when a Man does not ſee or conceive the moſt obvious things, they ſay, he cannot ſee ſeven when he ſits upon an Aſs. It is not unlike, he cannot ſee Wood for Trees.

Prov. *Si uno, dos, y tres te dízen que eres Aſno, ponte un rabo*: If one, two, and three tell you, you are an Aſs, put on a Tail. That is, whatever is generally ſaid of you, you muſt of neceſſity acquieſce, for either it is true, or it will be impoſſible for you to undeceive the World.

Prov. *Aſno cargádo de oro ſube ligéro por una montáña*: An Aſs loaded with Gold climbs a Mountain nimbly. This tho' not verify'd in the literal ſenſe, is to expreſs how readily Men undertake any thing, and with what Alacrity they perform it for the lucre of Gold.

Prov. *Caér de ſu Aſno*: To fall from his Aſs. When a Man is obſtinate and will take no advice, and diſcovers his Error too late, they ſay he falls from his Aſs; that is, he was before like an Aſs mounted on his own folly, and is then fallen down, being made ſenſible of his Ignorance.

Prov. *O morirá el Aſno, o quien le aguíja*: Either the Aſs will dye, or his driver. When the Death of one, of two, or more, will deliver a Man out of trouble. Taken from a Man that undertook for a maintenance, and good reward, to make his Aſs ſpeak in a certain term of Years, and a Friend asking him how he came to undertake ſuch an impoſſibility, upon forfeiture of Life, if he fail'd? he anſwer'd, either the Lord will dye, meaning him that kept them, or the Aſs, or the Driver will dye before that time.

Aſobacádo, truſs'd up under the Arm.

Aſobacár, to truſs up under the Arm. From *Sobáco*, the Arm-pit.

Aſoládo, overthrown, deſtroy'd, lay'd even with the Ground; alſo ſunn'd.

Aſolár, to overthrow, deſtroy, or lay level with the Ground. From *Suelo*, the Ground. Alſo to Sun, and then, from *Sol*, the Sun. Little us'd in this laſt Senſe.

A ſólas, alone.

Aſoldadádo, like a Soldier, or become a Soldier.

Aſoldadár, to grow like a Soldier, or turn Soldier. From *Soldádo*, a Soldier.

Aſoleádo, Sunn'd.

Aſoleamiénto, a Sunning.

Aſoleár, to Sun. From *Sol*, the Sun. Theſe three words not much us'd.

Aſomádo, vid. *Aſſomádo*.

Aſomár, vid. *Aſſomár*.

Aſombrár, vid. *Aſſombrár*.

Aſonáda, an alarm, a ſudden noiſe.

Aſpa, a Reel for Thread, or Yarn. Alſo that we call a *S. Andrew's* Croſs. Arabick.

Aſpa de molíno, a Windmill-Sail.

Aſpas de Ciervo, a Stag's Horns.

Cavallero del Aſpa, a Knight of the St. *Andrew's* Croſs; that is, one that has been in the Inquiſition, and recanted Judaiſm, becauſe ſuch are brought out in publick, with a Red and Yellow Croſs hanging before and behind them to be expos'd to ſhame.

Aſpádo, Reel'd, alſo made in the manner of a S. *Andrews* Croſs.

Aſpár, to Reel Thread, or Yarn.

Aſpavientos, the counterfeit hectoring behaviour of a cowardly Bully. Thence apply'd to any counterfeit Grimaces.

Aſpe, A Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a fruitful Soil, and contains about 500 Families in one Pariſh.

Aſpécto, the Aſpect, or Countenance. Lat. *Aſpectus*.

Aſpeluzádo, vid. *Eſpeluzádo*.

Aſpeluzár, vid. *Eſpeluzár*.

Aſperaménte, harſhly, ſeverely, bitterly, roughly, auſterely.

Aſpereár, to make, or become harſh, ſharp, bitter, rough, or auſtere.

Aſperéza, harſhneſs, roughneſs, auſtereneſs, ſeverity.

Aſpero, harſh, rough, auſtere, ſevere. Lat. *Aſper*. Alſo rugged, or craggy, as bad Ways or Mountains.

Aſperón, a Whetſtone, alſo the Beak of a Ship or Galley.

Aſpide, the venomous Creature call'd an Aſp.

Aſpiración, Aſpiration, Deſire.

Aſpirante, one that Aſpires.

Aſpirár, to Aſpire. To have high thoughts, or aim at great things. Latin, *Aſpirare*.

Aſquerosíto, one that is nicely ſqueamiſh.

Aſqueróſo, Loathſom; alſo loathing or ſqueamiſh.

Aſre, the Maple-Tree.

Aſſa, any ſort of Bar or Handle to take hold

hold by; alſo a Cramping-Iron us'd in Building to hold two Stones together.

Dar aſſi, to give an Opportunity or Occaſion.

Aſſadéra, a roſting Kitchin.

Aſſadéro, Meat that may be roſted; ſometimes, but ſeldom, us'd for a Spit, or for a Turn-ſpit.

Aſſaderíllo, Diminutive of *Aſſadéro*.

Aſſádo, roſted

Aſſadór, a Spit.

Aſſadorcíllo, a little Spit.

Aſſadúra, the Pluck of a Beaſt; alſo roſting.

Aſſadurílla, a little Pluck, ſuch as a Lamb's or Kid's

Aſſaeteádo, ſhot with Arrows.

Aſſaeteadór, one that ſhoots with Arrows.

Aſſaeteár, to ſhoot with Arrows. From *Saéta*, an Arrow.

Aſſa fétida, the ſtinking Gum call'd by ſome Devil's Dung, brought from the Province of *Choraſan* in *Perſia* to *Ormuz*, and thence diſtributed into all parts of the World. It is thought the proper Name of this Gum in its own Country is *Laſer*, and thence corruptly *Aſſa*. The Tree it comes from is ſaid to be like the Hazle, both in bigneſs and Leaves. the Gum is preſerv'd in Oxes Hides daub'd with Blood mix'd with Barley Flower. There are two ſorts of it, one clean and tranſparent, the other dark and dirty, the firſt is the beſt. Though the Scent is ſo loathſom to us, the *Indians* delight in it, and the *Bareans* ſeaſon all they eat with it, affirming it is good for the Stomach, helps Digeſtion, and expells Wind. Among us it is much us'd for Womens Diſtempers. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. Eaſt Ind.*

Aſſaltádo, aſſaulted, attack'd, ſet upon.

Aſſaltár, to aſſault, attack or ſet upon.

Aſſálto, an Aſſault, an Attack. From *Salto*, a Leap, as it were leaping upon.

Aſſambléa, an Aſſembly, French.

Aſſampája, a ſort of Fruit growing in *India*, at the Foot of the *Indian* Canes, good to pickle, as big as a Walnut, of an Earth-Colour without, and White within, with a Stone in the middle. *Gemelli*, v. 3. *l.* 3. *c.* 7.

Aſſár, to roſt. Lat *Aſſare*.

Prov. *Aun no aſsámos, y ya empringámos*: We are not roſting yet, and yet we make Sops in the Pan already. This is not altogether unlike reckoning of Chickens before they are hatch'd. It expreſſes an eagerneſs before the time, and pleaſing one's ſelf with what he has not.

Aſſarabácar, the Herb call'd *Azarabácca*. Arab.

Aſsáz, enough.

Aſſeadíco, neatiſh. Diminutive of *Aſſeádo*.

Aſſeádo, neat, curious.

Aſſeár, to make neat or curious.

Aſſechádo, watch'd, obſerv'd, ſpy'd.

Aſſechadór, one that watches, obſerves, or ſpies.

Aſſechánça, a Snare, a Wile, or Contrivance to entrap another; ſpying, watching, or obſerving.

Aſſechár, to watch, to obſerve, to ſpye, to peep.

Aſſediádo, beſieg'd.

Aſſediár, to beſiege, from the Latin *Aſſidere*, to ſit by.

Aſsédio, a Siege.

Aſſegundádo, ſeconded.

Aſſegundár, to ſecond. From *Segúndo*, ſecond.

Aſſegurádo aſſur'd, ſecur'd or enſur'd.

Aſſeguradór, an aſſurer, ſecurer, or enſurer.

Aſſegurânça, aſſurance, ſecurity, or enſuring.

Aſſegurár, to aſſure, ſecure, or enſure. From *Segúro*, ſure.

Aſſemejádo, liken'd to another thing.

Aſſemejânça, likening to another.

Aſſemejár, to liken to another. From *Semejánte*, like.

Aſſendereádo, trodden, or beaten as a Path Alſo one that is purſu'd, plagu'd, tormented, or fretted out of his Life.

Aſſendereár, to beat or tread a Path; alſo to purſue, chaſe or follow, to perplex, vex or tire. From *Senda*, a Path.

Aſsénſo, Aſſent or Conſent. Latin *Aſſenſus*.

Aſſentádo, ſeated, ſitting, ſettled, or ſtay'd.

Aſſentaderas, the Buttocks.

Aſſentadór de real, a Major General, that marks the Ground for a Camp.

Aſſentamiénto, ſettling; alſo a Contract.

Aſſentár, yo Aſſiénto, to place, to ſettle, to ſeat, to ſit.

Aſſentárſe en cuclíllas, to ſit hanging on one's Hams.

Aſſentár el real, to incamp.

Aſſentár piédras, to lay Stones, as a Maſon does.

Aſſentár en líbro, to book down.

Aſſentár la máno o el guánte, to chaſtize or puniſh.

Aſſentár, in fencing, to lay down the Foyles.

Aſſentár a la guérra, to liſt for a Soldier.

Aſſentár caſa, to ſettle to Houſe-keeping.

Aſſentár el licór, to ſettle Liquor.

Aſſentár al pie, to live a ſettled, ſober Life.

Aſſentár a mercédes como Gavilán, to take Service under ſome great Perſon without any certain Wages, but only to be at the Courteſy of the Maſter, and be maintain'd on what is given, like a Hawk.

Aſſentír, to aſſent, or be of the ſame Opinion. Lat. *Aſſentire*.

Aſſentíſta, one that keeps a Regiſter; alſo an Undertaker, a Receiver of the King's Revenue.

Aſséo, neatneſs.

Aſſerádo, ſettled, grown wiſe. Obſ.

Aſſerár, to ſettle, to grow ſober. Obſ.

Aſſerradéro, a Saw-pit.

Aſſerrádo, ſaw'd.

Aſſerradór, a Sawyer.

Aſſerradúras, Sawduſt.

Aſſerrár, to ſaw. Lat. *Serrare*.

Aſſervádo, kept, preſerv'd.

Aſſervár, to keep, to preſerve. Lat. *Aſſervare*.

Aſſeſádo, grown ſteddy, ſober or wiſe.

Aſſeſár, to grow ſober, ſteddy or Wiſe. From *Seſo*, the Brain.

Aſſeſsór, an Aſſeſſor, a Lawyer commiſſion'd to ſit on the Bench with a Judge.

Aſſeſsório, the ſetting on the Bench with the Judge; or the Aſſeſſor's Allowance.

Aſſeſtádo, aim'd, levell'd at, prop'd, or lean'd.

Aſſeſtadór, one that aims, levels, props or ſupports.

Aſſeſtadúra, aiming, levelling, propping.

Aſſeſtár, yo aſſieſto, to aim, to level, to prop or ſupport.

Aſsí, ſo.

Aſſi me eſtoy, I am in the ſame Condition, or I am indifferent.

Aſsimeſmo, even ſo, alſo, moreover.

Aſsíque, ſo that.

Aſſidéro, any Handle to take hold of; alſo an Occaſion or Opportunity.

Aſsído, taken hold of, faſtned.

Aſſiénte, *Aſſiénto*, vid. *Aſſentár*.

Aſſiénto, a Seat, a Chair, a Situation, the ſettling of any Liquor; alſo a Contract, or Bargain.

Aſſiénto de muela, The Gums, or that part of them where the hind Gums ſtick.

Aſſiéntos de piños, the Edge of the Sleeves to which the Wriſtbands are ſew'd.

Aſſiéntos de los pies, the Soles of the Feet.

Aſſiéntos, they call Pearls that are flat on one ſide, becauſe they are grown flat by being ſettled to the Shell; alſo the Receipts of the King's Revenue, or Contracts for receiving it.

Aſſiénto de edifício, the Situation of a Houſe.

Eſtár de Aſſiénto, to be ſettled.

Hazér Aſſiénto, to ſettle about the bottom of a Veſſel, as Liquors that are not fine.

Aſſiérre, *Aſſiérro*, vid. *Aſſerrár*.

Aſſieſte, *Aſſiéſto*, vid. *Aſſeſtar*.

Aſſignación, Appointment, Aſſignment.

Aſſignádo, appointed, aſſign'd.

Aſſignár, to appoint, to aſſign. Latin *Aſſignare*.

Aſsílla, a little Handle to hold by.

Aſſimiládo, grown or become like, or compar'd to.

Aſſimilár, to grow, or to become like, or to compare to. Lat. *Aſſimiláre*.

Aſsín, Obſ. for *Aſsí*.

Aſsír, vid. *Asír*.

Aſſiſténcia, being in preſence, or at hand.

Aſſiſténte, an Aſſiſtant, a Helper; alſo one that is in Preſence.

Aſſiſténte de Sevílla, a Governor for the King there, who is in the Nature of a Preſident, and Supreme in the Civil Government, always a Man of great Quality.

Aſſiſtír, to aſſiſt, to aid; alſo to be preſent. Lat. *Aſſiſto*.

Aſſolación, waſting, ruining or deſtroying; alſo ſunning.

Aſſoládo, waſted, ruin'd, levell'd with the Ground; alſo ſunn'd.

Aſſoladór, one that waſtes, deſtroys, and levels with the Ground.

Aſſoladúra, waſting, deſtroying, levelling with the Ground.

Aſſolamiénto, Idem.

Aſſolár, yo Aſſuélo, Aſſolé, to waſte, deſtroy, lay level with the Ground. From *Suélo*, the Ground; alſo to Sun, from *Sol*, the Sun; but not ſo frequent in this laſt Senſe.

Aſſolcádo, cut in Furrows, plow'd.

Aſſolcár, to make Furrows, to plow, to cut through as a Ship does in the Sea. From *Sulco*, a Furrow.

Aſſoldádo, kept in pay, or at Wages.

Aſsoldár, to keep in Pay, to give Wages. From *Sueldo*, Wages.

Aſſoleádo, Sunn'd.

Aſſoleár, to ſun, from *Sol*, the Sun; not much in uſe.

Aſſoltár, yo Aſſuélto, Obſ. vid. *Soltár*.

Aſſolvádo, as *Rio Aſſolvádo*, a River that is choak'd up with Sand or Mud.

Aſſolución, Abſolution, Forgiveneſs, Pardon. Lat. *Abſolutio*.

Abſolvér, yo Aſſuélvo, Aſſolví, to abſolve, to pardon, forgive. Latin *Abſolvere*.

Aſſolutaménte, abſolutely, compleatly, perfectly.

Aſſolúto, abſolute, compleat, perfect. Lat. *Abſolutus*.

Aſſomádo, looking out, or appearing as at a Window; alſo drunkiſh, as if Drunkenneſs were looking out at his Eyes.

Aſſomárſe, to look out at a Window, or the like; alſo to grow drunkiſh, as if Drunkenneſs look'd out at one's Eyes.

Aſſombradízo, that is eaſily frighted, as *Cavallo Aſſombradízo*, a ſtarting Horſe.

Aſſombrádo, frighted, ſcar'd; alſo ſhadow'd.

Aſſombradór, one that frights others.

Aſſombrár, to fright or ſcare; alſo to ſhadow. From *Sombra*, a Shadow; becauſe a Shadow cauſes Darkneſs, and that Fear.

Aſſómbro, Fright, Terror.

Aſſomáda, or *Aſſómo*, the looking out, or appearing of a Man or other thing, as at a Window, or ſuch like Place. Peeping out, as *Aſſóma el dia*, the Day peeps.

Prov. *Mas vale una traſpueſta que dos Aſſomádas*: Once ſcampering is worth twice

twice looking out, or peeping. That is, one pair of Heels is worth two pair of Hands.

Aſſomáda de guérra, an Appearance, and a Warlike Exploit.

Aſſondda, a Sound, a Noiſe, a Rumour, a Report, a Commotion.

Aſſondda de guerra, a Rumour of War, warlike Preparations.

Aſſonadór, one that ſets Tunes; alſo one thet raiſes Men, Obſ.

Aſſonár, *yo Aſſuéno*, *Aſſoné*, to Tune, to Sound; to raiſe; to cauſe Commotions. From the Latin, *Sonus*, a Sound. But little us'd.

Aſſoplár, vid. *Soplár*.

Aſſorddo, made Deaf.

Aſſordadúra, or *Aſſordamiénto*, making Deaf.

Aſſordár, to Deafen, or make Deaf. From *Sórdo*, deaf.

Aſſoſſegddo, Pacify'd, Quieted, Appeas'd.

Aſſoſſegár, præſ. *yo Aſſoſſiégo*, præt. *Aſſoſſegué*, to Pacify, Quier, or Appeaſe. From *Soſſiégo*, Quietneſs.

Aſſoſſiéga, *Aſſoſſiégo*, vid. *Aſſoſſegár*.

Aſſuéle, *Aſſuélo*, vid. *Aſſolár*.

Aſſuélva, *Aſſuélvo*, vid. *Aſſolvér*.

Aſſuélto, Abſolv'd, Clear'd, Pardon'd, or Acquitted.

Aſſuéne, *Aſſuéno*, vid. *Aſſonár*.

Aſſulcádo, made in Furrows, Plow'd.

Aſſulcár, præſ. *yo Aſſúlco*, præt. *Aſſulqué*, to make Furrows, to Plow up. From *Súlco*, a Furrow.

Aſſulqué, vid. *Aſſulcár*.

Aſſumción, vid. *Aſſunción*.

Aſſumptó, vid. *Aſſúnto*.

Aſſunción, Aſſumption, taking up. The Feaſt of the Aſſumption of the Bleſſed Virgin, when ſhe was taken up into Heaven. Latin, *Aſſumptio*, the Spaniards ſinking the *p* and changing *m*, into *n*.

Aſſunción, or *Nuéſtra Señóra del Aſſunción*, the Metropolis of the great Province of *Rio de la Plata*, in *South America*, otherwiſe call'd *Paraguay*, it is ſeated in twenty five degrees of South Latitude, three hundred Leagues from the Mouth of the River of *Plate*, and is a Biſhoprick Suffragran to *Lima* in *Peru*.

Aſſúnto, taken up, or added; alſo what is added, and the Subject of a Diſcourſe.

Aſſuſtádo, Frighted.

Aſſuſtár, to Frighten. From *Súſto*, a Fright.

Aſta, the ſtaff of a Lance, Spear, or Pike, any long ſtaff. Latin, *Haſta*, a Spear.

Aſtádo, in Cant is inlarg'd.

Aſtár, in Cant to inlarge.

Aſtarlíd, a Town of ſmall Note in the Province of *Catalonia* in *Spain*.

Aſtenér, vid. *Abſtenér*.

Aſtíl, the ſtaff of a Javelin. The handle of a Spade, Pick-ax, or any ſuch Utenſil. The ſtalk of any Herb. From the Latin *Haſtile*, a Spear-ſtaff.

Aſtil de colúna, the Body or ſhaft of a Pillar, or Column.

Aſtílla, a Chip, a Splinter; alſo a piece of Wood call'd a Quarter, a Lath, and a little ſtem or ſtalk of an Herb. Dimunutive of *Aſtíl*.

Aſtílla, in Cant, ſignifies, a ſmall cheat, or a petty larceny.

Aſtílla muérta, in Sea-terms, is as much of the Ships ſides as is above the Water.

Aſtilládo, made chips, or ſplinters; alſo ſplinter'd together, and ſet upon a ſtaff.

Aſtilladúra, making of chips. Alſo the chips themſelves.

Aſtillár, to make chips; alſo to ſplinter a broken-bone; and to ſet upon a ſtaff.

Aſtilládos de Tabéncos, in Cant is Money ſpent or loſt at the Tavern.

Aſtillejo, the Conſtellation call'd *Orion*.

Aſtilléra, the place where they lay'd up their Spears, or Lances.

Aſtilléro, a Dock to build Ships in; a Rack to place Arms on, or any Rack over a Chimney.

Aſtinéncia, Abſtinence. Latin, *Abſtinencia*.

Aſtinénte, Abſtinent, Temperate.

Aſtórga, a City and Biſhoprick in the Kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain*, Nine Leagues from *Leon*, the Metropolis of that Kingdom. King *Henry* the 4th. of *Caſtile* in the Year 1465, made it a Marquiſate, conferring that Title on *D. Alvaro Perez Oſorio*, ſecond Earl of *Traſtamára*, in whoſe Line it continues, and his eldeſt Son takes the Title of Earl of *Traſtámara*. The Family of *Oſorio* is inferior to none for Antiquity, and having produc'd brave Men in all Ages, they were firſt made Earls of *Traſtamára* by King *John* the 2d of *Caſtile*. Their Arms are, *Or, two Wolves Sanguin, in point Waves Azure and Argent*, to which they have added an *Orle* charg'd with 8 *Scutheons of the Family of Henriquez*, on account of having Marry'd into that Houſe, which Arms are *parti per pale* and *Cheveron, in Chief Gules two Caſtles Or, in baſe Argent, a Lion paſſant crown'd Purpure*. The City contains about 500 Families within ſtrong Ancient Walls, 8 Pariſh-Churches, four Monaſteries, 16 Chappels, and nine Hoſpitals, call'd Brotherhoods. The Country very Fruitfull.

Aſtragál, the Aſtragal, being a rounding joyning immediately to the ſquare or dye of a Pillar, or Column.

Aſtro, a Conſtellation, or Celeſtial Sign. Latin, *Arum*.

Aſtrolábio, an Aſtrolabe, which is a Mathematical Inſtrument to obſerve the Motions of the Stars.

Aſtrológál, Aſtrological.

Aſtrología, Aſtrology. It treats of the Properties, or Influences of the Stars. Greek, ſignifying, Diſcourſe or Reaſoning of the Stars.

Aſtrológico, Aſtrological.

Aſtrólogo, an Aſtrologer.

Aſtronomía, Aſtronomy, is a Science which treats of the Motions of the Stars, their Light, Magnitude, and Diſtance. Greek, ſignifying, the Law of the Stars.

Aſtronómico, Aſtronomical.

Aſtrónomo, an Aſtronomer.

Aſtróſo, Loathſom, Poor, Shabby, Ragged, or Dirty; alſo unlucky, or Born under an ill Planet. From *Aſtro*, a Conſtellation.

Aſtroſaménte, Loathſomly, Shabbily, Poorly; alſo Unfortunately.

Aſtuúcia, Subtilty, Craft, Cunning. Lat. *Aſtúcia*.

Aſturiáno, an Aſturian, a Native of the Province of *Aſturias*, in *Spain*.

Prov. *Al Aſturiáno vino puro, y lança enmano*: The Aſturian muſt have pure Wine, and a Spear in his Hand. The Reaſon, becauſe the Country is Cold, being the North of *Spain*, and Mountainous, therefore he muſt have pure Wine to Heat him, and a Spear in his Hand, either to defend him from Wild Beaſts in the Mountains, where there were more formerly than there are now, or becauſe being a Mountain People, they are Fierce and Warlike.

Aſtúrias, a Province in the North of *Spain*, which has the Bay of *Biſcay* on the North, *Caſtile* and *Leon* on the South, *Biſcay* on the Eaſt and *Galicia* on the Weſt. It is divided into two parts call'd *Aſtúrias de Oviedo*, and *Aſtúrias de Santillána*, which are the two Principal Cities of the Country. *Aſturia* in the Baſquiſh Tongue is ſaid to ſignify, the forgotten Land.

Aſturión, a little Horſe, a ſmall Nag, or Pad, ſo call'd becauſe thoſe ſmall Horſes are bred in *Aſturias*, as with us the little Welch Hobbies.

Aſtutaménte, Subtilly, Cunningly, Craftily.

Aſtúto, ſubtil, cunning, crafty.

Aſúſo, above. From the Latin, *Surſum*.

Aſylo, a Sanctuary, or place of Refuge, whence Malefactors cannot be taken out to be Puniſh'd.

A T

Ata, a Tree in *India*, as big as an Apple-Tree, but with ſmall Leaves. Its Fruit call'd alſo *Ata*, is like that of the Pine-Tree, Green without, and within White and ſoft, with Black Seeds, ſo that it is Eaten with a Spoon. It is ſweeter than the *Anana*, ſmelling both of Amber and Roſe-Water. It Ripens in *November* and *December*, *Gemelli*, *Vol.* 3. *Lib.* 1. *Cap.* 8.

Atabál, a Kettle-Drum. Arabick.

Atabaléjo, a ſmall Kettle-Drum.

Atabaléro, a Kettle-Drummer.

Atabalillo, a little Kettle-Drum.

Atáca, a Ladle, Obſ.

Atacádo, lac'd, as Womens Stays or Bodys, faſtned, alſo Attack'd. In Cant it ſignifies, Stab'd.

Atacadór, a Lace, ſuch as Women uſe to their Stays. In Martial Affairs, a Rammer of a Gun. In Cant, one that Doggs.

Atacadúra, Lacing.

Atacáma, a Deſart part of the Shore in the South-Sea, in the Province of *Los Charcas* in *Peru*, in *South-America*.

Atacár, præſ. *yo Atáco*, præt. *Ataqué*, to Lace on Stays, Bodys, or the like. Alſo in Martial Affairs to Attack.

Atacár calças, to Lace or Tye up ones Breeches.

Atacár un arcabúz, to ram down the charge in a Musket.

Atadégua, the Herb Lowſebane.

Atadillo, a ſmall Bundle, or Parcel ty'd up.

Atadillo de Almíſcle, a Musk-Cod.

Atádo, ty'd. Alſo a Man that is good for nothing, as if his Hands were ty'd.

Atadór, one that binds or tyes; or the String, or Cord that tyes.

Atadúra, tying; alſo a Band, or String.

Atabarrádo, Crupper'd. Thence ſometimes Truſs'd, or Bound up.

Atabarradúra, Cruppering; and thence Truſſing, or Binding up.

Atrabarrár, to crupper a Beaſt. Thence, to truſs up, to bind up.

Atabarre, a Crupper, but generally for a Beaſt of Burthen. Arabick.

Atabóna, an Aſs, or a Horſe-Mill. Arabick.

Atabonár, to Grind in a Horſe, or Aſs Mill.

Atabonéro, a Miller of a Horſe, or Aſs-Mill.

Atabórma, or *Atabórna*, the great Fowl call'd, an *Oſprey*.

Atajádo, Cut off, Stopp'd, Prevented, run down, or put out of Countenance.

Atajadór, one that Cuts off, Stops, or Prevents, that runs down, or puts others out of Countenance.

Atajár, to cut off, to ſtop away, to prevent, to take the ſhort cut, to be brief; to put out of Countenance.

Atajár ganádo, to Drive away Cattle, to Steal it.

Atajár camíno, to ſtop a Way; or to take the ſhorteſt way.

Atajár el enemígo, to cut off an Enemies Retreat, or Proviſions.

Atajár pléyto, to withdraw ones Plea.

Atajár razónes, to make few words.

Atajárſe un hombre, is for a Man to be out of Countenance, to be run down; to have nothing to ſay for himſelf.

Atajaſolázes, a diſturber of Mirth, a Meſſenger of ill News.

Atáide, a poor Town, or Village of about 40 Houſes, between *Arriſana dé Souſa*, and *Canaveſes*, in *Portugal*. The Soil as Poor as the Town. Alſo the Name of a Noble Family there, which pretends to great Antiquity, and is preſerv'd in the Earls of *Atouguia*, under which Name ſee more of it.

Atáiſór, a deep Diſh for Soop, or Pottage; alſo a round Table. Arab.

Atájo, a ſhort cut in the Road; or the ſhorteſt way; alſo a ſtop in the Way; or a wear in a River; or a ſtile in a Hedge. From *Tajár*, to cut off.

Atájo de Gánado, a pen for Cattle.

Prov. *No ay Atájo ſin trabájo*: There is is no ſhort cut without ſome Trouble. That is, there is no Conveniency without an Inconveniency.

Ataladrádo, bor'd through.

Ataladrár, to Bore. From *Taládro*, a Piercer, or Wimble.

Ataládo, vid. *Taládo*.

Atalár, vid. *Talár*.

Ataláya, a Watch-Tower, or a Centinel, or Perſon that ſtands to diſcover, or Watch. In Cant, a Thief. Arabick.

Ataláya, a Town of about 200 Houſes, near the River *Tagus*, in the Territory of *Tomár*, in *Portugal*, Seated on an Eminency in a plentiful Soil. Has but one Pariſh-Church, and a good Caſtle.

Atalayamiénto, Watching or looking out to Diſcover.

Atalayár, to ſtand Centinel, or be upon the Watch upon a high Place, or aboard a Ship.

Atalvína, a ſort of Haſty-Pudding made of Almond Milk and Flower. The word Arabick, ſignifying Water and Flower.

Atambór, a Drum, or the Drummer. Arabick.

Atamborcíllo, a little Drum.

Atamboreár, to beat a Drum.

Atamiénto, a Tying, or Binding; alſo Unhandineſs.

Atanáſia, the Name of a Woman. Alſo the Herb Tanſy.

Atanáſio, *Athanaſius*. The proper Name of a Man. From the Greek *Athanatos* Immortal.

Atancádo, Preſs'd, or Squeez'd.

Atancár, to Preſs, or Squeeze. Arab.

Atañér, to belong, or appertain to. An Ancient Spaniſh Law-Term. In the Country about *Salamanca*, they uſe it in another ſenſe, ſaying,

Atáñeme acá eſſe búrra, ſtop that Aſs for me.

Atandr, a Conduit, or Pipe to convey Water; a Water-Cock. Arabick.

Atanquía, a Plaiſter us'd to pull off Hair, ſometimes a pair of Nippers to pull out Hairs. Arabick.

A tanto, ſo far as.

Atapádo, ſtopp'd, or cover'd, or conceal'd.

Atapadór, a ſtopper, or coverer.

Atapadúra, ſtopping, or covering.

Atapár, to ſtop, to cover. Met. to conceal.

Atapiádo, vid. *Tapiádo*.

Atapiár, vid. *Tapiár*.

Atapiérna, a Garter. From *Atár*, to tye, and *pierna*, a Leg.

Ataque, vid. *Atacár*.

Atáque, an Attack, being the Aſſault made upon a Poſt, or body of Troops. Alſo the Works Beſiegers carry on againſt the Beſieged are call'd by this Name.

Atár, to tye, to bind.

Atárſe, to be beſide oneſelf.

Ni áta ni déſata, he neither ties, nor unties. That is, he ſays nothing to the purpoſe. Or that thing is not to the purpoſe. As ſome ſay, it is neither here nor there.

Prov. *Quien bien áta, bien déſata*: He that ties well, unties well. Equivalent to, faſt bind, faſt find.

Atarazána, an Arſenal, or place to build Ships. Arabick.

Atarantádo, ſtung by the *Tarantula*, apply'd to any one that is in much diſorder, and has many wild notions.

Atárte, the Tamariſk Tree. vid. *Tamaríz*.

Ataréa, a task of work to be done.

Atareádo, one that has a task ſet him.

Atareár, to ſet a task.

Atarragádo, ſtuck faſt in the mire.

Atarrágar, Præſ. *yo Atarrágo*, Præt. *Atarragué*, to ſtick faſt in the mire. Arabick.

Atarragué, vid. *Atarragár*.

Atarráya, a Fiſhing, or Fowling Net. Arabick.

Ataſcadéro, a place where Carriages or Cattle ſtick in the mire. A Quagmire.

Ataſcádo, ſtuck in the mire.

Ataſcár, to caulk a Veſſel, that is, to ſtop up all the Crannies with Okham.

Ataſcárſe, to ſtick in the mire, to be faſt that one cannot get out; to run one's ſelf into ſtreights, or difficulties.

Atavál, vid. *Atabál*.

Atavaléro, vid. *Atabaléro*.

Atáud, a Coffin. Arabick.

Ataviadaménte, Finely.

Atavíádo, Dreſs'd, Adorn'd, Set out.

Atavíár, to Dreſs, to Adorn, or Set off.

Atavíllos, a ſmall Nation, or Race of Indians, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*.

Atavío, Apparel, Ornament, Dreſs.

Atauxía, damasking on Metal; inlaying one Metal with another; alſo the fine Gilding we ſee on Sword-blades, or the like.

Atayfór, vid. *Ataifór*.

Ataymádo, vid. *Taymádo*.

Atemorizádo, put into a Fear, Skar'd.

Atemorizár, to put into a Fear, to make one Afraid, to Skare, to Daunt. From *Temór*, Fear.

Aténas, the Famous City of *Athens* in *Greece*.

Atenazádas, by nips of Pincers.

Atenazádo, or *Atenazeádo*, nipp'd, or pull'd piece meal with Pincers.

Atenazár, or *Atenazéar*, to nip, or pull peace-meal with Pincers. From *Tenázas*, Pincers.

Atención, Attention, Application. Latin, *Attentio*.

Atendádo, as *Exército atendádo*, an Army that has pitch'd its Tents.

Atendár, to pitch Tents. From *Tienda*, a Tent.

Atendér, *yo Atiéndo*, *Atendí*, to Attend, to give Ear. Latin, *Attendere*.

Atenérſe, Præſ. *yo me Aténgo*, Præt. *Atendré*, to ſtick to a thing, to ſtand to it.

Atenído, ſtood to.

Atenſádo, one that proceeds with much caution. It is alſo the Sentence or Decree of a Judge contrary to Law. From the Latin, *Attentare*, to venture what may follow.

Atentaménte, Attentively, Carefully.

Atentár, *yo Atiénto*, to Attempt, but more properly to Feel, or Grope, as in the dark. From *Tiento*, Caution, or Care.

Atentárſe, to do things with deliberation, to be ſolid, or ſtay'd.

Aténto, Heedful, Attentive, Careful.

Atenuádo, Attenuated, Spent, Waſted, grown Thin.

Atenuár, to Attenuate, to Spend, to Waſte, to Conſume, Latin, *Attenuare*.

Aterecérſe, to Starve, or grow ſtiff with Cold.

Aterecído, Starv'd, or grown ſtiff with Cold.

Aterecimiénto, Starving, or growing ſtiff with Cold.

Aterído, Starv'd, or ſtiff with Cold; alſo Sloathful, Lazy.

Aterírſe, vid. *Aterecérſe*.

Aterrádo, Stupify'd.

Aterrárſe, to be Stupy'd.

Aternía, I, or He would hold with, or to, vid. *Atenérſe*.

Aterrádo, fill'd up with Earth, caſt down, levell'd with the Ground; alſo Humbled.

Aterrár, to fill, to ram, or cover with Earth; alſo to caſt down, to level with the Ground; alſo to humble. From *Tiérra*, Earth.

A terréro, as *Tirar á terréro*, to ſhoot at a ſettled Mark, or a ſure Mark, to ſhoot point blank.

Ateſorádo, Treaſur'd, or lay'd up in a Treaſure; horded up.

Ateſoradór, one that heaps, or hords up Treaſure.

Ateſorár, to treaſure up, to heap or hord up Wealth. From *Teſoro*, Treaſure.

Ateſtación, Atteſting, or Witneſſing.

Ateſtádo, Cramm'd, ſtuff'd full

Villáno Ateſtádo de ájos, a Clown ſtuff'd with Garlick. That is, a ſurly, unmannerly Clown.

Ateſtadór, one that Witneſſes, or one that ſtuffs, or crams.

Ateſtár, to ſtuff, to cram full, to ram down. Alſo to teſtify, or bear Witneſs. In this laſt Senſe from the Latin, *Atteſtor*. In the firſt from *Tieſſo*, ſtiff, becauſe a thing is ſtiff when ſtuff'd out.

Ateſtiguádo, Teſtify'd, Witneſs'd.

Ateſtiguadór, one that Teſtifies, Affirms, or Witneſſes.

Ateſtiguamiénto, Teſtifying, Witneſſing.

Ateſtiguár, to Teſtify, to Witneſs. From *Teſtígo*, a Witneſs.

Ateymúz, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near *Gandia*, in a Plentiful Country, but ſo inconſiderable it ſelf, that it has not above 60 Houſes, under one Pariſh. Anciently call'd *Artemis*.

Atezádo, that has a good Colour, or Luſter.

Atezár, to give a good Colour, or Luſter. From *Tez*, the Colour of the Skin.

Atezorádo, *Atezorár*, vid. *Ateſorádo*, *Ateſorár*.

Athanaſia, the Herb Tanſy.

Atheo, an Atheiſt. Greek.

Atheíſta, or *Athéo*, an Atheiſt. Greek, *A* privative, and *Theos*, God.

Athléta, a Wreſtler. Thence any Man that uſes Feats of Arms, a Champion. Greek, *Athléo*, to contend.

Atibiádo, *Atibiár*, vid. *Entibiádo*, *Entibiár*.

A tiémpo, in Time, in Seaſon.

Atienſa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, four Leagues from the City *Siguenſa*, Seated on an Eminency, has good Old Walls and a Caſtle, a Fruitful Territory, five hundred Houſes five Pariſh-Churches, one Monaſtery, two

two Hoſpitals, and 2 Chappels. Anciently call'd *Nondagueſta.*

Atiénde, Atiénde, vid *Atender.*

Atiénte, Atiénto, vid. *Atentár.*

Atiérre, Atiérro, vid. *Aterrár.*

Atieſſádo, ſtiffned.

Atieſſár, to ſtiffen. From *Tiéſſo,* ſtiff.

Atieſte, Atiéſto, vid. *Ateſtár.*

Atiladúra, or *Atildadúra,* the Filing, Poliſhing, or Refining of any thing.

Atilár, or *Atildár,* to File, Poliſh, or Refine any thing.

Atinádo, Gueſs'd, or hit upon by Gueſs; alſo Judicious, Diſcreet.

Atinadaménte, Judiciouſly, Diſcreetely.

Atinár, to Gueſs right, to find, to hit upon things by Gueſs. From *Tino,* good Gueſs, or Judgment.

Atincadúra, Borrace, a ſort of Gum us'd in ſoldering of Gold.

Atincár, Idem.

Atino, good Gueſs; Judgment, Diſcretion, Foreſight.

Atipláda voz, a Treble, a Voice that reaches high in Muſick.

Atiriciádo, yellow Countenanc'd, that has got the Jaundiſe.

Atiriciár, to grow yellow Countenanc'd, to fall into the Jaundiſe. From *Tiricia,* the Jaundize.

Atizádo, ſtirr'd up as Fire to burn; alſo provok'd, ſet on.

Atizadór, one that ſtirs up, or kindles Fire; alſo one that provokes, or ſets People on to Quarrel.

Atizár, to ſtir up the Fire to burn; alſo to ſet People on to Quarrel, as.

Atizár una pendéncia, to heighten a Quarrel. From *Tizón,* a Firebrand.

Atisbádo, perceiv'd, diſcover'd, underſtood, comprehended.

Atisbár, to perceive, to diſcover, to underſtand, or comprehend. Both theſe are Cant words.

Atlántes, Timbers, or Stones in a Bulding, which ſuſtain the Beams, and Joyces, ſo call'd for Repreſenting *Atlas,* who the Poets feign ſupports the World.

Atléta, vid. *Athléta.*

Atlíſco, a Rich Valley in the Province of *Tlaſcala,* of the Kingdome of *Mexico,* in North *America.*

Ato, vid. *Háto.*

Atócha, the outſide of the Plant call'd *Eſpárto,* after the *Eſpárto,* is taken out, when it remains Bruiz'd and Beaten, ſo ſoft that it ſerves to put into Beds inſtead of Straw, or as in ſome parts of *England* they make Chaff-Beds; and to ſtrow on Floores in Winter to keep off the Cold of the Stones, or Tiles. Arab.

Atócha, or *Nuéſtra Señóra de Atócha,* A Monaſtery of Dominicans in *Madrid.* So call'd from the Greek *Theotocos,* Mother of God, and thence, through the Ignorance of the vulgar, Corruptly *Atócha.*

Atochádo, Fooliſh, Soft-pated, Dull, Stupid.

Atochamiénto, Growing Dull, or Fooliſh.

Atocinádo, made Bacon.

Atocinár, to make Bacon. From *Tocíno,* Bacon.

Atolladál, a Bog, a Quagmire, a Slow, or Dirty-Place where Cattle, or Carts ſtick.

Atolladéro, Idem. This the better word.

Atolládo, ſtuck faſt in the Mire.

Atolladúra, ſticking in the Mire.

Atollár, to ſtick in the Mire, or otherwiſe, ſo that one cannot, ſtir without the help of another. From the Latin, *Attóllo,* to lift.

Atolondronádo, Clumſy, or Stupify'd.

Atolondronár, to Stupify, to put a Man beſide himſelf. From *Tolendrón,* a Blow on the Head which Stuns a Man.

Atomo, an Atome, one of the Motes we ſee in the Sun. Greek, *A,* privative, and *Temno,* to cut, a thing ſo ſmall that it cannot be divided.

Atonádo, Obſ. aſtoniſh'd, amaz'd, beſide himſelf.

Atonarſe, Obſ. to be aſtoniſh'd, or amaz'd, or beſide himſelf.

Atónito, aſtoniſh'd, amaz'd. From the Latin *Tono,* to Thunder.

Atontádo, Fooliſh, or Silly.

Atontár, to Stupify, to grow Fooliſh. From *Tonto,* a Fool.

Atontas, Fooliſhly.

Atorádo, Preſs'd, or Squeez'd into another thing.

Atorár, to Preſs, or Squeeze, or Ram one thing into another. From the Latin *Obturare.*

Atormecér, vid. *Adormecér,* this and the two following rarely in uſe.

Atormecído, vid. *Adormecído.*

Atormecimiénto, vid. *Adormecimiénto.*

Atordído, Obſ. vid. *Aturdido.*

Atordír, Obſ. vid. *Aturdír.*

Atormentádo, Tormented, Rack'd, put to great Pain.

Atormentadór, a Tormenter, an Executioner; alſo a very Troubleſome, or Offenſive Perſon.

Atormentár, yo Atormiénto, to Torment, Rack, put to great Pain; alſo to Vex, or Fret. From the Latin, *Tormentum.*

Atoroçonádo, troubled with the Gripes, or rather the twiſting of the Guts.

Atoroconár, to give the Gripes, or twiſting of the Guts. From *Torcér,* to twiſt.

Atormiénto, vid. *Atormentár.*

Atornádo, Encloſs'd, or Compaſs'd about.

Atornár, to Encloſe, or Compaſs about. Both words little us'd.

Atortujádo, ſquatted, or ſqueez'd flat.

Atortujár, to ſquat or ſqueeze a thing flat, as a Tortoiſe. From *Tortúga.*

Atoſſigádo, Intoxicated, Poiſon'd.

Atoſſigár, Præſ. *yo Atoſſigo,* præt. *Atoſſigué.* to Intoxicate, to Poiſon, from *Toſſigo,* Poiſon.

Atouguía, a Town in *Portugal,* in the Territory of *Leiría,* on an Eminency near the Sea, has a Caſtle, the Soil indifferently good, the Inhabitants about 300 Families. It ſends Repreſentatives to the *Cortes,* and is an Earldom in the Family of *Atayde.* It is alſo the Name of a Family in *Portugal.*

Atraér, præſ. *yo Atráigo, Atráes, Atráe,* præt. *Atrúxe,* or *Atráxe, Atrúxiſte,* or *Atraxíſte, Atrúxo,* or *Atráxo,* Fut. *Atraeré, Atraerás, Atraerá,* ſub. præſ. *Atraiga,* Imperf. *Atruxéra, Atraería,* or *Atruxéſſe,* Fut. *Atruxére,* to attract, to draw, to allure. Latin, *Attraho.*

Atraído, Attracted, Drawn, Allur'd.

Atrailládo, Drawn, Led, or Dragg'd in a Slip.

Atraillár, to Draw, Drag, or lead in a Slip. From *Traílla,* a Slip.

Atraimiénto, Attracting, Drawing, or Alluring.

Atramparaíz, a thing quite pull'd, or torn up by the Roots.

Atramúzes, vid. *Altramúzes.*

Atrancádo, Barr'd, or made faſt with a Bar.

Atrancár, præſ. *yo Atránco,* præt. *Atranqué,* to Barr, or make faſt with a Bar. Alſo to take large ſteps, or to ſtep over a Ditch or the like. The firſt from *Tranca,* a Bar, the latter from *Tranco,* a ſlide.

Atranqué, vid. *Atrancár.*

Atrás, behind.

De tiempos Atrás, of former times.

Atrás máno, behind hand.

Atraſſádo, one that is behind hand with the World, or indebted. Alſo behind, or ſhort in the way.

Atraſſár, to put behind, to keep back.

Atraſſárſe, to ſtay behind, to run in Debt.

Atratívo, Attractive, Drawing, or Alluring.

Atravancár, Obſ. vid. *Atraveſſár.*

Atraveſádo, or *Atraveſſádo,* lay'd a-croſs.

Atraveſár, or *Atraveſſár,* præſ. *yo Atravíéſo,* præt. *Atraveſé,* to croſs, or lay a-croſs. From *Través,* a-croſs.

Atraveſſár a uno con la eſpáda, to run a Man through.

Atraveſſár el coraçón, to grieve to the Heart, to move to Compaſſion.

Atraveſſár la calle, to croſs the Street,

Atraveſſár en el juégo, to bar a caſt at Dice.

Atraveſſárſe, to interpoſe.

Atravíéſo, vid. *Atraveſár.*

Atraydo, Atráygo, vid. *Atraído, Atraér.*

Atraylládo, Atrayllár, vid. *Atrailládo, Atraillár.*

Atreguádo, one that is mad by fits, that has lucid Intervals. From *Trégua,* a Truce, as if his Madneſs granted him a Truce.

Atrevencía, Obſ. vid. *Atrevimiénto.*

Atrevérſe, to Dare, to be Bold; alſo to be Saucy.

Atrevidaménte, Boldly, Daringly; alſo Saucily.

Atrevidíllo, a little Bold, Hotheaded Fellow.

Atrevído, Bold, Daring; alſo Inconſiderate and Saucy. From the Greek *A,* privative, and *Tremo,* to Fear.

Atrevimiénto, Boldneſs, Impudence.

Atriáca, Treacle. Arabick.

Atriángula, a Plummet, hanging to a Triangular board, us'd by Workmen to try their Work.

Atriaquero, one that ſells Treacle; alſo a Quack, or Mountebank.

Atribuído, Attributed.

Atribuír, to Attribute, to lay to one. Latin, *Attribuo.*

Atribuírſe, to Arrogate.

Atribuládo, in tribulation, troubled, griev'd.

Atribuladaménte, in a Sorrowful manner.

Atribulár, to Trouble, to Grieve. Latin, *Tribulór.*

Atribúto, an Attribute.

Atrición, Attricion, it is a hatred of Sin, and grief of Mind, conceiv'd from ſome other ſupernatural Motive beſides the love of God, with a purpoſe to Sin no more, and hopes of Pardon. So defin'd by *Polmannus* in *Breviar. Theol.*

Atril, a Stand, a Desk to ſet a Book on.

Atrilléjo, a little Stand, or Desk for a Book.

Atrincherádo, Intrench'd.

Atrincherár, to Intrench.

Atrochádo, Giddy-Headed, Rattle-Brain'd. Alſo ſtopp'd, or croſs'd.

Atrochár, to ſtop a Paſſage; alſo to ſtrike out of the way, or road.

Atróche y móche, a groundleſs vulgar Expreſſion ſignifying, at random, raſhly, or as ſome ſay, Hand-over Head.

Atrocíſſimo, moſt Heinous.

Atronádo, ſtunn'd with Thunder, or any noiſe; Raſh, Fooliſh, or Inconſiderate.

Atronamiénto, ſtunning with noiſe; alſo Raſhneſs, or Folly.

Atronár, præſ. *yo Atruéno,* præt. *Atroné,* to Thunder, to make a great Noiſe; to become a Fool, as if Thunder-ſtruck. Latin, *Intonáre.*

Atronerádo, made with Loop-holes to ſhoot out at.

Atropádo, gather'd, or cloſe up; or in a Troop.

Cavallo Atropádo, a truſs Horſe.

Atropár, to gather into a Troop, or Body, to close up. From *Tropa*, a Troop.
Atropelládo, trodden under foot, born down, run over.
Atropellár, to tread under foot, to bear down, to run over. From *Tropél*, a throng.
Atropos, one of the three Destinies, feign'd by the Poets to cut the thread of Man's Life, when her Sisters *Cloitho*, and *Lachesis*, have spun it out to its length. The name Greek, signifying unchangeable.
Atróz, heinous, cruel, or fierce, Latin, *Atrox*.
Atrozménte, heinously, cruelly, fiercely.
Atruéna, *Atruéno*, vid. *Astronár*.
Atruéndo, vid. *Estruéndo*.
Atrúxe, *Atruxéra*, *Atruxesse*, vid. *Atraér*.
Atuéndo, preparation, disposition.
Atuerto, wrongfully, unjustly.
Atufádo, that has taken pet, put into a fret.
Atufár, to put into a fret, or passion, or in a fume. From *Túfo*, a fume.
Atufárse, to take pet.
Atujádo, Obs. Fit, handsome, decent.
Atún, a large Fish call'd a Tunny. Arabick.
Atunéro, one that catches, or sells Tunny Fish. Met. A Scoundrel, or a black guard Boy, see it more explain'd verb. *Almadrávas*.
Aturdidaménte, done in a maze; foolishly, madly.
Aturdído, stunn'd, astonish'd; also frantick, mad, foolish, or inconsiderate.
Atusádo, shorn, or cut close.
Atusár, to shear, to clip close; also to brouse as Cattle do.
Atutía, Tutty. It is the Soot of Brass, which sticks to the Furnace in the Fusion of the Metal, us'd in Surgery for old Ulcers to dry them, and prepar'd by Fire and extinguish'd, cures Inflammations and Ulcers in the Eyes. Latin, *Tutia*.

A V.

Ava, Take heed.
Avadádo, Fordable.
Avadárse, to become fordable. From *Vádo*, a Ford.
Avaliádo, valu'd, rated, or priz'd.
Avaliadór, a Prizer, or valuer.
Avaliár, to Value, to Prize, to Rate. From *Valór*, Value.
Avalórios, Glass Bugles.
Avanár, vid. *Abanár*.
Avançádo, advanc'd, carry'd on; over-ballanc'd in an Account.
Avançár, to advance, to carry on, to move forward; also to over-ballance in an Account. French, *Avancér*.
Avánço, the advance, or what is over the Ballance in an Account.
Avanderádo, vid. *Abanderádo*.
Avanguárdia, the Van of an Army.
Avanico, a Fan.
Avaníno, a little Gorget Women wore about their Neck.
Avantál, an Apron.
Avános, have a care, or stand off. A clowniſh sort of word.
Avaraménte, covetously.
Avaratár, vid. *Abaratár*.
Avarícia, Avarice, Covetousness. Latin, *Avaritia*.
Avaricióso, Covetous.
Avariénto, or *Avároo*. Idem.
Prov. *El Avároo, quanto mas tiene esta mas menguádo*: The Covetous Man, the more he has, the more wretched he is. Because he still covets and is never satisfy'd.
Avarrár, vid. *Abarrár*.
Avarráz, vid. *Abarráz*.
Avarrísco, vid. *Abarrísco*.
Avasalládo, made a Vassal, brought under Subjection; also a Lord that has Vassals.
Avasallár, to bring under subjection, to subdue. From *Vasállo*, a Subject.
Audácia, Boldness, Audaciousness. Lat.
Audáz, bold, daring, audacious. Latin, *Audax*.
Audazménte, boldly, daringly, audaciously.
Audienciéros, Cryers of Courts, and Clerks.
Audiéncia, an Audience; also a Court of Justice. *Ab Audiendo*.
Auditór, a Judge.
Auditór de Armáda, a Judge Advocate.
Auditório, an Audience, a number of People assembled to hear.
Ave, a Bird, Latin, *Avis*.
Ave de cuchár, all Birds that have broad Beaks, as Geese, Ducks, &c.
Prov. *Ave por Ave, el carnéro, si volasse*: Of all Birds the Mutton if it flew. That is, Mutton is the best of Meat, even beyond Fowl.
Prov. *Tódas los Aves con sus pares*: All Birds with their Mates. That is all Creatures ought to herd with their likeness, and Men with their Equals.
Prov. *Ave de Cuchár, mas come que val*: Or, *Ave de cuchár nunca éntre en tu corrál*: A broad Bill'd Bird Eats more than 'tis worth. Or, Never take a broad Bill'd Bird into your Yard. The one Proverb is the reason of the other.
Prov. *Aquella Ave es mala, que su nído cága*: That's an ill Bird which Beshits its own Nest. A common *English* Proverb.
Avechúcho, a strange unknown Bird.
Aveçíca, or *Aveçílla*, a little Bird.
Ave Feníz, the Phœnix.
Avéja, a Bee.
Avejarúco, or *Avejeruco*. The Bird call'd a Witwall.
Avejéra, the Herb Balm gentle.
Avejón, vid. *Abejón*.
Aveiro, vid. *Avéro*.
Avellacádo, Knavish.
Avellacár, to grow Knavish. From *Vellíco*, a Knave.
Avellána, a Hazle-Nut. Latin.
Avellána de la India, or *Aréca*. The Tree grows tall, strait, round, slender, and divided by knots from the foot to the top. Its Leaves longer and broader than those of the Coco-Tree. The Fruit as big as a Wall-nut, but longish, and is cold and dry, comforts the Stomach, prevents Vomiting, strengthens the Gums and Teeth, and eaten does so stupifie, that People in great Pain take it to forget their Sufferings. It is commonly chew'd with the Herb Betele. See more of it in *Christ. Acost. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.* See also *Ben.*
Avellánas purgatívas, Purging Nuts. *Ray* calls them, *Avellánas Purgatrices Novi Orbis*. And in English, *Barbadoes Nuts*. *Monardes* Fol. 26. says the Physitians call them *Ben Magnum*, that they Purge violently by Stool and Vomit, and therefore they toast them, which renders their operation more gentle, that they Purge Flegm and Chollar, are an excellent Medicine against the Cholick, and expel wind. They are hot in the first point of the third degree, and dry in the second. The Dose half a Dram tosted. Their shape Triangular. See *Ray* and *Monardes*.
Avellanáda, a sort of Sauce made with pounded Hazle-Nuts.
Avellanádo, like a Hazle-Nut. Also a tough spare old Man, that is as sound as a Nut.
Avellanál, a Grove of Hazles.
Avellanárse, to grow old, spare, and tough, to be as sound as a Nut.
Avellanéda, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*. The Earl of *Miranda* is of it.
Avellanédo, a Grove of Hazles.
Avellánо, a Hazle-Tree.
Avéllo, for *Aver lo*. To have it.
Avéna, Oats. Latin.
Avéna vana, or *monesíva*. Wild Oats.
Avenádo, mix'd with Oats; also mad, or Hair-brain'd.
Avenedízo, a stranger, one that comes from another place.
Avenéncia, Agreement, also a Cane to take out Wine at the Bung of a Cask.
Prov. *Mas vale mala Avenéncia, que buena senténcia*: A bad Composition or Agreement, is better than a good Judgment. That is, it is better agree at any rate than go to Law, because many times the charges of the Sute amount to more than the value of the thing contended for.
Avenída, a Flood, an inundation; also an Avenue.
Avenimiénto, vid. *Avenéncia*.
Avenír, Præs. *Avengo*, *Avienes*, *Aviene*. Præt. *Avíne*, *Avenísse*, *Avínо*. To come together, to agree; also to happen.
Avenólas, the Eye-lids. Obs.
Avénqua, a sort of Fern growing in *Brazil*. *Ray Hist. Plant. verb. Adianthum*.
Aventadéro, A Fan to make wind with, or drive Flies away.
Aventádo, fann'd or winnow'd.
Aventadór, one that fans, or a Fan. From *Viento*, wind.
Aventadúra, fanning or winnowing.
Aventajadaménte, Advantagiously.
Aventajádo, Advantagious; also exceeding in goodness.
Aventajamiénto, Advantagiousness, exceeding in goodness.
Aventajár, to exceed, to excel, to surpass, to gain an Advantage. From *Ventája*, Advantage.
Aventálle, a Fan.
Aventamiénto, Fanning.
Aventanádo, that has many Windows.
Aventanárse, to stand expos'd to view with open Windows. From *Ventána*, a Window.
Aventár, *yo Aviénto*, to Fan. To run headlong. As
Aventárse el ganádo, for the Cattle to take a fright and run headlong, as it were before the wind. From *Viénto*, the wind.
Aventár trígo, or *pan*. To winnow Corn.
Aventúra, an Adventure, us'd much in Romances.
Aventúra, Adv. by chance, accidentally.
Aventurádo, fortunate; also adventur'd.
Aventurár, to venture, to hazard. From *Ventura*, luck.
Prov. *Quien no se Aventúra no ha ventúra*: He that does not venture has no luck. Or, nothing venture nothing have.
Prov. *Quien no se Aventúra no passa la mar*: He that does not venture ne're crosses the Sea. To the same effect as the former.
Aventuréro, an Adventurer, one that ventures or hazards; also a chance commer.
Avér, Præs. *yo He*, *as*, *a* Præt. *Uve*, *uvíste*, *Uvo*. Fut. *Auré*, *Aurás*, *Aurá*. Sub. Præs. *Aya* Imperf. *Uviéra*, *Auría*, or *Uviésse*. Fut. *Uviéra*. To have, from the Latin *Habére*.
Averse bien con los pobres, to be kind to the poor.
Averamía, a sort of wild Duck.
Averádo, averr'd, affirm'd.
Averár, to averr, to affirm, *Guzman p.* 27.
Averdugádo, like a round sort of Fardingale Women once wore, which consisted of several Hoops growing smaller and smaller till they come to the waist, and very wide at the feet. See *Verdugádo*. It is also what we call Carbuncles in the Face, or any such fiery knobs; and

and the Scars left after whipping, in which Senſe it is deriv'd from *Verdúgo*, an Executioner.

Avéres, Goods, Wealth, Subſtance.

Avergonçádo, put to the Bluſh, made aſham'd; alſo one that has been expos'd to publick Shame, for ſome Crime, as in the Pillory; or as they uſe, carry'd about the Streets on an Aſs, and a Cryer declaring his Offence.

Avergonçár, to put to the Bluſh, to make aſham'd. From *Verguénça*, ſhame.

Averia, vid. *Haberia*.

Averiands, four or five ſmall Iſlands on the South ſide of the Iſland of *Puerto Rico* in *America*.

Averiguación, making out of the Truth, or examining the Truth.

Averiguádo, made out, examin'd, and made clear.

Averiguadór, one that examines or ſifts out the Truth.

Averiguamiénto, as *Averiguación*.

Averiguár, to examine, to ſift out the Truth.

No poderſe averiguar con uno, not to be able to reduce a Man to reaſon.

Averno, a Lake in *Campania*, dedicated to *Pluto*, feign'd by Poets to be the Entrance into Hell.

Avéro, a Sea-port Town in the North of *Portugal*, call'd by the *Portugueſes*, *Aveiro*, of no great Note but for being the firſt Dukedom in *Portugal*, ſince that of *Braganca* is united to the Crown. The firſt Duke was *D. John de Alencaſtro*, Son to *D. George de Alencaſtro*, Baſtard Son to King *John* the Second of *Portugal*, from whom the preſent Family is deſcended. The Duke's Eldeſt Son is call'd Marqueſs of *Torres Novas*. They had the Name of *Alencaſtro* from the King who was great Grand-ſon to King *John* the Firſt, who marry'd the Daughter of *John* of *Gant* Duke of *Lancaſter*, which Name they afterwards affected.

Avertamía, a Bird call'd a Shoveler.

Avertúra, vid. *Abértúra*.

Aves, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Venezuéla* in *South America*.

Aveſtrúz, an Oſtrich.

Avéto, vid. *Abéto*.

Avéto Azeyte, an Oil brought from the *Weſt Indies*, us'd by Painters and Phyſicians for Plaiſters and Varniſh. *F. Joſ. Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 266.

Avezádo, us'd, enur'd, or accuſtom'd.

Avezár, to uſe, enure, or accuſtom.

Avézes, ſometimes, or by Turns.

Avezílla, a little Bird.

Avézindádo, that has Neighbours, or that lives among Neighbours.

Avezinár, to live near Neighbours, or to inhabit. From *Vezíno*, a Neighbour.

Avezindádo, a Place well inhabited; alſo one that lives among Neighbours.

Avezindárſe, to come to live in a neighbourhood. From *Vezíno*, a Neighbour.

Augárras, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Government of *Puerto Seguro*, in the Province of *Brazil*, in *South America*.

Aúge, the Supreme, the ultimate Perfection of any thing.

Augmemár, *Augménto*, vid. *Aumentár*, *Auménto*.

Augúſta, the Title given to the Empreſs; alſo the ancient Name of ſeveral Cities in *Spain*, as *Auguſta Cæſarea*, now *Saragóza*, in *Aragon*; *Auguſta Bracarum*, now *Brága*, in *Portugal*; *Auguſta Emerita*, now *Merida*, in *Eſtremadura*; *Auguſta Nona*, now *Torquemáda*, in *New Caſtile*; *Auguſta Valeria*, in *Aragon*; *Auguſta Aſturica*, now *Aſtorga*, in *Old Caſtile*; *Auguſta Bilbilis*, now *Calatayud*, in *Aragon*.

Auguſtín, and *Auguſtíno*, vid. *Aguſtín*, and *Aguſtíno*.

Avía, I had, or he had; alſo there was. vid. *Avér*.

Aviádo, ready, diſpatch'd.

La nao va Aviáda, the Ship Sails trimly.

Aviadór, a ſmall Piercer or Wimble that makes way for another.

Aviamiénto, readineſs, diſpatching, ſetting forward.

Aviár, to make ready, to diſpatch, to ſet forward, to put into the way. Theſe Words ſeldom us'd in *Spain*. From *Via*, the way.

Aviciádo, grown vitious.

Aviciárſe, to become vitious. From *Vício*, Vice.

Aviçór, in Cant, a Spy.

Ojo Aviçór, look out Sharp.

Aviçorádo, ſpy'd, watch'd, or obſerv'd.

Aviçorár, to ſpye, watch. or obſerve.

Avidaménte, covetouſly, greedily.

Avidó, covetous, greedy. Lat. *Avidus*.

Avído, Had. vid. *Avér*.

Avieldádo, fann'd, or winnow'd.

Avieldár, to fan or winnow. From *Vieldo*, a Fan for Corn.

Aviénto, vid. *Aventár*.

Aviertaménte, *Aviérto*, vid. *Abiertaménte*, *Abiérto*.

Aviéſſo, croſs, out of the way, froward, untoward.

Avila, a City in *Caſtile* in *Spain*, ſeated on a Hill, near the River *Adaja*, a Place ſtrong by Nature and wall'd, has 127 Streets, good Buildings, nine Squares or Market-places, 2000 Houſes, beſides abundance of the Nobility and Gentry, Nine Pariſh-Churches, nine Monaſteries of Men, beſides a College, ſeven of Nuns, nine Hoſpitals and eighteen Chappels, the Country rich and Fruitful. Fine Cloth made here. It ſends repreſentatives to the *Cortes*, and is an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick worth 15000 Ducats a Year. The Cathedral is very magnificent. There is another City of this Name in the Province of *Quito*, of the Kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*. *Avila*, is alſo the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, deſcended from the ancient Earls of *Caſtile*.

Avilentéza, Baſeneſs, Vileneſs; from *Vil*, Baſe.

Aviles, a Town in the Province of *Aſturiás* in *Spain*, at the Mouth of the River *Nalón*, and the Bay of *Biſcay*.

Avilitár, vid. *Abilitár*.

Aviltéza, Vileneſs, Baſeneſs. From *Vil*, baſe.

Avinádo, mix'd, or dreſs'd with Wine.

Avinagrádo, grown ſower or ſharp, like Vinegar.

Avinagrár, to grow ſharp as Vinegar, or to mix with Vinegar. From *Vinagre*, Vinegar.

Avinár, to mix or dreſs with Wine. From *Vino*, Wine.

Avinentéza, Conformity, Agreement.

Avión, a little Bird without Legs, or rather with very ſhort ones, call'd a Martlet.

Aviquirína, an Iſland in the South Sea, on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Chile*.

Avís, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Eſtremóz*, wall'd, and has a Caſtle, in a plentiful Soil, ſends Repreſentatives to the *Cortes*, but contains not above 400 Families, under one Pariſh. From this Town the Knights of the Order of *Avís* took Name, who pretend to great Antiquity, but without any Show of Reaſon; for they were once ſubject to the Order of *Calatráva* in *Spain*, which ſhows them to be but a modern Inſtitution. They wear for their Badge a Croſs like that of the Order of *Alcántara*.

Aviſadaménte, diſcreetly, prudently, adviſedly.

Aviſádo, advertis'd, warn'd, admoniſh'd; alſo prudent and diſcreet.

Aviſádo, in Cant, is a Judge.

Aviſár, to give notice, to advertize, Greek, *Abeeſto*, to Reflect.

Aviſo, warning, notice given, intelligence, advice.

Eſtár ſobre Aviſo, to be upon one's Guard.

Aviſón, take heed, ſtand upon your Guard.

Aviſór, vid. *Aviçór*.

Aviſpa, vid. *Abiſpa*.

Avitar, vid. *Abitár*.

Avitualládo, Victuall'd, Stor'd with Proviſions.

Avitualldr, to Victual, to ſtore with Proviſions. From *Vitualla*, Victuals.

Aviváda, Reviv'd, Quickned, Cheer'd.

Avivár, to Revive, to Quicken, to Cheer. From *Vida*, Life.

Avívas, vid. *Abívas*.

Aula, a Hall, ſometimes taken for a Court or Palace; alſo for a publick ſchool at the Univerſities. Latin.

Aulága, a ſort of prickly Broom. Arabick.

Aulagár, a place where ſuch Broom grows.

Aulaquída, vid. *Alguaquída*.

Aulayas, or *Aulágas*, a great Lake in the Kingdom of *Peru*, near the City *Potoſi*.

Aulladór, one that Howls.

Aullár, to Howl, as Dogs, or Wolfs do. Latin, *Ululár*.

Aullído, a Howl, like a Dog.

Aumentádo, Augmented, Increas'd; alſo Advanc'd.

Aumentadór, one that Augments, increaſes. Advances, or adds to.

Aumentár, to Agment, Increaſe, Advance or add to.

Auménto, Increaſe, Advancement. Latin. *Augmentum*.

Aún, yet.

A úna, at once together.

Aunádos, Confederates, Perſons United.

Aunamiénto, Confederating, Uniting, Combining together.

Aunárſe, to Confederate, to Unite, to Combine together. From *Un*, one, as if ſeveral Perſons made but one.

Aún no, not yet.

Aunqué, altho'.

Avogacía, the Office, or the practice of a Counſellor, or Advocate.

Avogación, pleading as a Counſellor. Little us'd.

Avogádo, an Aduocate, a Counſellor at Law. Latin, *Alvocatus*.

Avogamiénto, as, *Avogación*.

Avogár, Præſ. *yo Avógo*, Præt. *Avogué*, to plead as a Counſellor

Avoléza, Flight, Obſ.

Avortádo, *Avortár*, *Avórto*, vid. *Abortádo*, *Abortár*, *Abórto*.

Avortón, vid. *Abortón*.

Aurá, he ſhall have; or there will be. vid. *Avér*.

Áuras, or *Gallináza*, a ſort of Crow in the *Weſt Indies*, wonderful ſwift and ſharp Sighted, good to keep a Town clean, for they will leave no dead thing in the Streets They perch at Night abroad upon the Trees, or Rocks, in the Morning they repair to towns. and ſtand watching on the Tops of the higheſt Houſes for their Prey. Their Young are White and afterwards turn Black. *F. Joſ. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l.* 4. *c.* 37 *p.* 284.

Áureo, Golden. Latin, *Aureus*.

Auría, He or I ſhould have. vid. *Avér*.

Aurora, the break of Day.

Prov. *Aurora rubia, o viento, o plúvia*, A red Morning is a ſign of Wind or Rain.

Auſencia, Abſence. Latin, *Abſentia*.

Prov. *Auſencia enemiga de amór, quan léxos del ójo, tan léxos del coráçon*: Abſence

Abſence an Enemy to Love, as far from the Eyes, ſo far from the Heart. In ſhort, out of Sight out of Mind.

Auſentárſe, to abſent ones ſelf, to depart, or go away.

Auſénte, abſent.

Auſtéro, Auſtere, Harſh, Severe. Latin, *Auſterus.*

Auſtria, the Arch-Dukedom of *Auſtria* in *Germany.*

Auſtral, Southerly.

Auſtro, the South Wind. Latin.

Autan, as much. From the French, *Autant*, a word only us'd by the meaner ſort, when they have eaten or drank Plentifully, as

Bebér a aután, to drink Stiffly, or to a Pitch.

Aúte, a Town and Territory in the Province of *Florida* in *North-America.*

Autenticádo, a Writing made Authentick, that has Authority given it.

Autenticár, to make a Writing Authentick, to give it a ſufficient Authority.

Auténtico, Authentick. Latin, *Authenticus.*

Autíllo, a ſmall ſort of Owle, or Howlet.

Aúto, a publick Act, or Decree of a Court, or of a School, or other publick Act. A Repreſentation of ſome Devout-Play on Chriſtmaſs-day, or the like. Latin, *Actus.*

Aúto de Fe, or *de Inquiſición*, the publick Act of the Inquiſition, when they bring out all their Priſoners, and read their Offences in publick, at which time Sentence is paſs'd upon them.

Autór, an Author. Latin, *Auctor.*

Autoridád, Authority, State. Latin. *Auctoritas.*

Autoriz ido, Authoriz'd.

Autorizánte, one that Authorizes.

Autorizár, to Authorize.

Avutárda, vid. *Abutárda.*

Auxílio, Help, Aid, Relief. Latin, *Auxilium.*

Auyáy, a great River in the Province of *Brazil.* in *South America*, in about 8 Deg. of South *Latitude.*

A X

Ax, an Interjection of complaint when a Perſon is in pain. Thence.

Prov. *No dígas Ax, que deſhonrarás tu lináx:* Do not ſay Ax, for you will diſgrace your Family. That is, do not cry *Oh*, when you are in Pain, becauſe to complain is a ſign of a Faint-Heart.

Axa, the proper Name of a Woman, as *Calebs* Daughter in Scripture. In Arabick, it ſignifies dreſs'd, or adorn'd.

Prov. *Si vos Axa, yo Alí:* If you are *Axa*, I am *Hali*, or if you Love *Axa*, I Love *Hali.* It has this double meaning, and in the firſt ſignifies, if you are ſtout, i'l be ſtout, ſo the Man ſays to his Wife, if ſhe is Mutinous. In the other it is the Wife ſaying to the Husband, if you Love the Woman Slave, I am even with you, for I love the Man Slave.

Prov. *Axa no tiéne que comér, y combída huéſpedes: Axa* has nothing to eat and invites Gueſts. Againſt extravagant People who are ready to ſtarve and will make Feaſts.

Axadréa, the Herb Winter Savoury.

Axaquéca, a violent Pain that ſeaſeth one ſide of the Head. So call'd from the Arabick, *Xacáque*, to ſplit, or divide, becauſe it ſeems to ſplit the Head.

Axaquecóſo, one that is troubled with ſuch pain in the Head.

Axaquiénto, troubled with ſmall aylings.

Axár, Obſ. to find.

Axaráca, a Snare, a Gin. Arabick.

Axaráfe, a High Terraſs, or a Balcony on the top of a Houſe, or the Balcony round the top of a Tower. Arabick.

Axaráve, vid. *Xaráve.*

Axarquía, a quarter or Suburb of the City *Cordova*, in *Spain*, ſo call'd becauſe it is on the Eaſt ſide, which in Arabick is call'd *Xarquía.*

Axedréa, the Herb Winter Savoury.

Axedréz, a Cheſs-board or the Game of Cheſs. Arabick.

Axénte, Obſ. for *Argent* Silver.

Axenúz, the plant *Nigella*, or Fennel Flower. *Ray. Hiſt. Plant. vid. Nigella.*

Axenxo, Wormwood. Arabick.

Axes, Crab-lice.

Axi, the natural Pepper of the *Weſt Indies*, generally ſo call'd by the Spaniards, becauſe this was the Name of it in the Iſlands firſt diſcover'd. For in the Language of *Cuzco* in *Peru* they call it *Ucbu*, and in *Mexico Chile.* It grows only in hot Valleys which are Water'd, there are ſeveral Colours of it, Green, Red, and Yellow. There is a ſtrong ſort, which they call *Caribe*, that bites very much; another ſort is more Mild, and ſome Sweet, which they eat by Mouthfulls. A ſmall ſort of it ſmells in the Mouth like Musk and is very good. It is only the little Fibers and Seeds of the *Axi* that bite, the reſt does not. It is eaten Green, or Dry; pounded, or whole. It is the chief Sauce, and all the Spice of the *Weſt Indies.* Eaten Moderately it helps Digeſtion, but too much of it is very Hurtful. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib. 4. Chap. 21. Pag. 246.*

Aximénes, a warm ſunny place. Arabick.

Aximézes, the Eves of Houſes, or any jutting out in a Houſe. Arabick.

Axiómas, Axiomes, Propoſitions ſo plain that they need no proving. Greek.

Axó niño, or *Axó Taita*, words of no ſignification, but us'd by Mothers, and Nurſes to ſtill Infants.

Axórcas, Bracelets. Arabick.

Axórcas de pies, Ornaments worn about the Ankles, reſembling Bracelets. Sometimes Ironically, Fetters, or Irons on the Feet.

Axuágas, the Spaven in a Horſes Leg.

Axuár, all manner of Houſhold ſtuff or Furniture, or any Stock, or Furniture for uſe, but more particularly, that which the Bride carries with her when ſhe is Marry'd. Arabick. *Refranes de Malára. F. 227. p. 2.*

Prov. *El Axuár de La tiñóſa todo en tocas:* A Woman with a ſcald Head, lays out all her ſtock in Head-Cloaths, or Rags. That is, every Body provides beſt for that they ſtand moſt in need of. A Reflection on thoſe that have abundance of paltry Ware of a ſort.

Prov. *Por Axuár colgádo no viene bádo:* Furniture that hangs up brings no Luck. That is, a Bride muſt carry to her Husband ſuch Goods as may be of Intrinſick Value, and will Sell or Pawn in time of need, for Hangings of Rooms and ſuch Goods, when a Man is in diſtreſs, do him little kindneſs; but Plate and Jewels are the true Furniture.

Prov. *Si tuvímos Axuar, que lo vimos colgár:* We had Furniture, and we ſaw it put up. That is, either when People Marry and hire Furniture to make a ſhow, which as ſoon as the Wedding is over is carry'd away, and the poor Couple are left with bare Walls. Or when a Man is ſo ill a Husband, that he preſently Sells or Pawns all that his Wife brought him. Applicable to vain, or profuſe People.

Prov. *No es buen Axuár, cabéllos, y cantár:* Fine-Hair and Singing are no good Houſhold-ſtuff. Apply'd to Women that are proud of their Fine-Hair and Singing, or other uſeleſs Qualities, whom the Proverb puts in mind that they are no good Furniture, or Houſhold-ſtuff, becauſe they make them Vain, and have no real Value.

Axufáyna, Obſ. a Baſon. Arabick.

Axúndia, vid. *Enxúndia.*

A Y

Ay, Adverb. There in that place. It is a Diſſylabon.

Prov. *Ay me las den todas:* May they all Light there. When any unlucky Accidents happen, which do not concern a Man.

Ay, Verb. a Monaſyllable. There is, or there are.

Ay, Monaſyllable, Exclamation of complaining of Pain, or Sorrow, as

Ay de mi, alas for me!

Aya, verb. let there be, or may there be, or may he have. vid. *Aver.*

Dios áya miſericórdia del, God have mercy on him.

Ayála, a Town in *Spain*, made an Earldom by King *Philip* III. and the Title conferr'd on *D. Antony Francis de Fonſeca y Toledo*, a Branch of the Noble Houſe of *Toledo*, of which ſee more, under the Title of *Alva. Ayála* is alſo the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, whoſe Chief is the Earl of *Fuenſalída*, under which Title ſee more of it.

Ayamónte, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, near the Confines of *Algarve*, ſeated on a Hill, by the Mouth of the River *Guadiána*, inhabited by about 1300 Families, with two Pariſh-Churches, and one Monaſtery of Fryars.

Ayantár, ſubſ. a Dinner.

Ayantár de gorrión, a Sparrows Dinner, that is, a very ſmall one.

Ayantár, verb. to Dine. From the Latin, *Jentáre*, to Breakfaſt.

Ayantár como perro, to Dine like a Dog, that is to Dine without Drink, we ſay, to make a Horſe-Meal.

Ayarquía de Málaga, a Territory or Diſtrict Eaſt of *Malaga.*

Aybár, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, about a League from *Sanguéſſa.*

Ayér, Yeſterday. Corrupt from the Latin, *Heri.*

Ayér tárde, Yeſterday in the Evening.

Ayérve, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, Wall'd, the Country about Plain and Fertile, inhabited by 400 Families, has one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Dominicans.

Ayme, alaſs, woe is me.

Ayna, Quickly, Speedily. Barbarous.

Aynas, it wanted but little, it had like, as

Aynas que cayéra, it had like to fall.

Ayo, a Tutor, a Governour of Youth.

Ayóra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, on the Borders of *Caſtile*, four Leagues from *Almánſa*, has a ſtrong Caſtle, the Country Fruitful, the Inhabitants 800 Families, one Pariſh, and two Monaſteries of Friars. Anciently call'd *Jaura*, or *Jaora.*

Ayotuxtíclan, a Territory in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North-America.*

Ayradaménte, Angrily, Paſſionately.

Ayrádo, Angry, in a Rage.

Ayramiénto, Anger, Vexation, Wrath.

Ayrár, to Anger, to Provoke to Wrath. From *Yra*, Anger.

Ayrárſe, to grow Angry.

Ayre, the Air or the Wind; alſo Airineſs, and Gracefulneſs; and the Air of the Face.

Face. From the Latin, *Aer*.
Mudárſe el áyre, is for the Wind to change. Met. to change Humour.
Córre áyre récio, the Wind blows hard, it is a ſtiff Gale.
Tenér áyre, to have a good Mien, or Grace.
Hazér úna cóſa en el áyre, to do a thing in the twinkling of an Eye.
Un ſóplo de áyre, a breath of Wind.
Mudár áyre, to change ones place of abode, to remove for ones Health.
Dar áyre, to give a thing a good air, to make it graceful.
Pedro tiene el Aire de Iuan, Peter has John's mien.
Temerſe del áyre que paſſa, to be afraid of ones Shadow.
Eſtenderſe Áyre, to fan ones ſelf.
Mudárſe con toda áyre, to change, as a Weather-cock turns, with every Wind.
Ir por los Ayres, to go ſo ſwiftly, as if one flew through the Air.
Tomár áyre, to take the Air.
Todo es Ayre, it is all a Jeaſt, a meer Chimera.
Haze áyre, the Wind blows, it is Windy Weather.
Creerſe del Ayre, to be Credulous, to believe every idle Story.
Matar en el ayre, to ſhoot flying. Thence Metaphorically apply'd to thoſe that have always pertinent Reparties ready upon all Occaſions.
Ayres, in Cant, the Hair.
Ayrezillo, a little Wind, a ſmall Gale.
Ayrónes, Herons Feathers, once much valu'd to wear in Caps and Hats, and ſtill us'd in the Eaſtern Countries. A corruption of the French *Heron*.
Ayróſo, Airy, Graceful, that has a good Mien.
Ayſládo, encompaſs'd with Water, like an Iſland.
Hómbre Ayſládo, a Man beſet on all ſides with dangers, or troubles.
Ayſlár, to make an Iſland, to encompaſs about with Water.
Ayſſa, the Cry of Sailers, when they Hoiſe Anchor, or any other great weight, that they may all pull together, our Seamen cry Hoiſe.
Aytóna, a Town in *Spain* upon the River *Ebro*, now a Marquiſate. Formerly call'd *Octogiſa*.
Ayúda, Help, Aſſiſtance, Succour. Alſo a Cliſter. Alſo a Subſidy granted a Prince.
Ayúda de cóſta, a gift over and above Wages, a voluntary ſupply to bear ones Charges.
Ayúda de Cámara, a Groom of the Bed-Chamber to a Prince.
Pérro de Ayúda, a great Dog that can defend, or aſſiſt his Maſter, or look to his Houſe, or Cattle.
Dios, y Ayúda, God and good Friends.
Con Ayúda de vezínos, by the help of good Friends.
Ayudádo, Help'd, Aſſiſted, Succour'd.
Ayudadór, a Helper, one that Relieves, or Aſſiſts.
Ayudánte, an Aſſiſtant. Alſo the Adjutant of a Regiment.
Ayudár, to Help, Relieve, Succour, or Aſſiſt. Corrupt from the Latin, *Adjuvare*.
Ayúdate, y ayudárte be, help your ſelf and I'll help you. That is, do not lie in the Ditch and cry God help me, but uſe your endeavours.
Ayunádo, faſted.
Ayunadór, one that faſts much.
Ayunár, to faſt. From the Latin, *Jejunare*.
Prov. *Ayunár o comer trucha*: To faſt, or eat Trout. That is, to be upon Extremes, either to feed very High, or Starve.
Prov. *Harto Ayuna quien mal come*: He faſts enough who has but a bad Meal. The Poor keep a continual Faſt.
Ayúnas, as *Eſtár en Ayúnas*, to be faſting.
Eſtár en ayúnas de una coſa, to know nothing of the matter.
Ayúno, a faſt.
Aſtár Ayúno de una coſa, to know nothing of the matter.
Ayúnque, a Smith's Anvil.
Ayuntadaménte, Jointly.
Ayuntádo, join'd, put together.
Ayuntadór, one that joins, or puts together.
Ayuntamiénto, joining, putting together; alſo carnal Copulation. Any Meeting, and particularly a City Council, or Court of Aldermen.
Ayuntár, to join, to put together, to couple. Corrupt from the Latin *Jungere*.
Ayúſo, below, or beneath.
De Dios en Ayúſo, under God.
Ayúſta, a ſmall River in the Province of *Soconúſco*, part of the Government of *Guatimála*, in *North America*. It falls into the South Sea.

A Z.

Azáar, Orange-Flower. Arab.
Azabáche, Jeat. Arab.
Azábra, a ſmall ſort of Bark us'd in ſome parts of *Spain*.
Azacáya, or *Açacáya*, a Bucket to draw Water out of a Well. Arab.
Açáche, Obſ. Silk. Arabick.
Azadón, a Spade.
Azadonáda, a ſtroke of a Spade, as much as a Spade cuts at once.
Prov. *A la primer Azadonáda quiere ſaeár agua*: He would find Water at the firſt ſtroke of the Spade. A Man that would compaſs his deſigns without any difficulty, or Application.
Azafran, Saffron. From the Arabick, *Zahafaran*. *Covarrubias* ſays it is from the Hebrew *Suphár*, beautiful, becauſe it is of a Golden colour.
Azafrán Romí, baſtard Safron.
Azafrán de la India, a Plant in *India*, ſo call'd by *Europeans* becauſe it has the qualities of *Zafran*. Its ſtalk is compos'd of a maſs of Leaves. The Root without is very like Ginger, and yellow within, and is much us'd in *India* to colour Broth, for Diſeaſes in the Eyes and for the Itch, mix'd with juice of Oranges, Lytharge, and Oyl of Coco-Nuts. It is a great Commodity in *Arabia*, *Perſia*, and other parts. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Azafranádo, colour'd with Saffron, of a Saffron-colour.
Azafranál, a Field where Saffron grows.
Azagáya, a Javelin. Arabick.
Azaguán, vid. *Zaguán*.
Azahár, Orange-flower. Arabick.
Azahár bráno, a ſort of Lupins.
Açála, vid. *Açála*.
Azaléja, a Towel. Arab.
Azár, Orange-Flower. Alſo ill luck, a Misfortune, an Obſtacle, an Ace at Dice.
Prov. *Echar Azár en lugar de encuentro*: To thro w out inſtead of nicking at Dice. That is, to be unfortunate, to be diſappointed.
Azarcollár, a Town in *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain, 5 Leagues from *Sevil*, and one from *Aſtulcáçar*. It has but one Pariſh, one Hoſpital, one Monaſtery, and two Chappels, and belongs to the Duke de *Olivares*.
Azarcón, red Lead; alſo a ſort of Pitcher. Arabick.
Azaróte, the Gum call'd Sarcocolla. ſaid to be good for knitting of Bones. Arabick.
Azavache, Jet. Arabick.
Azavachádo, black as Jet; or adorn'd with Jet.
Azcóna, properly a ſmall Dart. Arabick. But frequently us'd for a Sword.
Azcoytía, a Town in *Biſcay*, near *Azpeitía*, on the Banks of the River *Uróba*. It has about 200 Houſes, great Iron-works, and but one Pariſh.
Azébo, the Holm, or Holly-Tree.
Azebuchál, a Grove of Wild Olive-Trees.
Azebúche, a Wild Olive-Tree. Arabick.
Azéca, a Town in *Spain*, on the River *Tagus*, between *Toledo*, and *Aranjuez*.
Azecalár, vid. *Acicalár*.
Azechár, vid. *Aſſechár*.
Azécbe, a ſort of black Earth, or Mineral.
Azéda, vid. *Azedéra*.
Azedár, to ſower, to make ſharp, or eager.
Azedéra, the Herb Sorrel.
Azederílla, little Sorrel.
Azedía, ſowerneſs, ſharpneſs; alſo Peeviſhneſs, and Sloath.
Azedía de eſtómago, a crudity, or ſharpneſs in the Stomach.
Acedía pece, a Fiſh like a Soal, but very ſmall.
Azédo, ſower, ſharp, eager. From the Latin, *Acetum*, Vinegar.
Azedúra, ſowerneſs, eagerneſs.
Azéite, vid. *Azéyte*.
Azeitéra, vid. *Azeytéra*.
Azeitúna, vid. *Azeytúña*.
Azélga, the Herb call'd a White-beet.
Cara de Azelga, a greeniſh dirty Complexion.
Azemíla, a Baggage, or Sumpture-Mule. Arabick.
Azemilár, belonging to the Sumpture-Mule.
Azemiléro, a Muletier, a Sumpture-Man.
Azemilón, a great Booby, a fellow only fit to carry a Sumpture.
Azemíte, the fineſt Flower. Arab.
Azéña, a Water-Mill. Arab.
Prov. *Andando gana el Azéña, que no eſtando queda*: The Water Mill gets, that is, earns Money by going, not by ſtanding ſtill.
Azequíquia, Barbarous, vid. *Açequia*.
Azéra, vid. *Hazéra*.
Azerádo, ſteel'd.
Agua Azerádа, Chalybiate-Water, that has had a red hot Iron dipp'd, or Steel ſteep'd in it.
Azerár, to Steel, to Cover, Adorn, or ſtrengthen with Steel.
Azeríco, a ſmall Pillow us'd in *Spain* upon the great ones, on the Bed, to lay the Head on.
Azeríco de olór, a ſweet Bag.
Azeríco de Alfiléres, a Pin-cuſhion.
Azéro, Steel. Arabick.
Azeróla, a ſort of Fruit that has three Stones in it, and is of a pleaſant Tartneſs; not unlike a little Apple, ſome of them are Red, and ſome Yellow. There are thoſe that will have them to be a ſort of Medlars.
Azéros, the point, or edge of a Weapon, and thence Metal in a Man, as
Hómbre de buénos Azéros, a Man of Metal.
Azerrádo, in Cant, an Officer of Juſtice.
Azerrár, in Cant, to ſeize, to lay hold of.
Azévar, the herb Sea-Houſeleek.
Azévo, vid. *Azébo*.
Azevédo, an Ancient Family in *Portugal*, and the ſame in *Spain*, of which latter the Earl of *Monterey* is head, where ſee more of it.
Azévo, vid. *Azébo*.
Azéyte, Oyl. Arabick, *Zeit*.
Azeyte de Higuerílla, a ſort of Oyl in the *Weſt Indies*, of ſome Tree there, whereof *F. Acoſta* in his *Nat. Hiſt.* of *W. Ind.* gives

gives no further Account but the bare Name; by which we may gueſs the Tree in ſome particular reſembles the Fig-Tree.

Azéyte de la Higuéra del Infiérno, an Oyl made in *New Spain*, of a Plant like our Spurge, which the Spaniards call *Higuéra del Infierno*, it is hot in the firſt point of the third degree, and moiſt in the ſecond, and is good againſt all Diſtempers proceeding from Cold, and Windy Humours. *Monardes p.* 6.

Prov. *Azéyte, y vino, y amígo antíguo*: Wine, and Oyl, and a Friend, muſt be old, or are beſt for being old, or of long ſtanding.

Azeytéra, an Oyl-Cruſe, or Cruet, or any Veſſel to hold Oyl.

Azeytéro, one that makes, or ſels Oyl.

Azeytóſo, Oyly.

Azeytúna, an Olive.

Azeytúna Orcal, a common Olive.

Azeytúna Azebuchal, a wild Olive.

Azeytúna manſanílla, a round Olive.

Azeytúna lechín, a very long ſort of Olive.

Azeytúna pára molér, Olive fit to grind for Oyl.

Azeytúna caedíza, an Olive that has dropt from the Tree.

Azeytúna en curtído, o adobádo, Olives in pickle to eat.

Azeytúna ſapatéra, a decay'd Olive, that is not fit to eat. So call'd becauſe it ſtinks of Leather.

Azeytúna gordál, a very large Olive.

Prov. *Azeytúna, oro es una, dos plata, y la tercera mata*: One Olive is Gold, two Silver, and the third Kils, or is Poiſon. To ſhow they ought to be eaten very ſparingly.

Azeytunáda, the Olive ſeaſon.

Azeytunádo, Olive colour'd.

Azeytuní, of an Olive colour.

Azeytúno, an Olive-Tree.

Azía, towards.

Aziágo, unluckily. Arabick.

Aziál, vid. *Aciál*.

Azialcázar, a Town in *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain, 5 Leagues from *Sevil*, inhabited by 500 Families, it is a Marquiſate in the noble Family of *Alvárado*.

Azíbar, Aloes, it is made of the Juice of an Herb call'd by the *Portugueſes Herba Baboſa*, whereof there is great ſtore in *Cambaya*, *Bengala*, and other parts, but that of the Iſland *Socotora* is moſt valu'd, and therefore call'd Aloes *Socotrina*. This Plant is not unlike our Houſeleek, and in *Spain* the common People will hang one of them with the Root and all in their Houſes, and it has ſuch a natural Moiſture that it holds green all the Year. The beſt Aloes is that which is cleareſt, cloſeſt and freeſt from ſand and dirt, and of a Liver colour, brittle, that diſſolves ſooneſt, and is bittereſt. It is hot in the firſt degree, and dry in the third. It ſtops bloody Fluxes, dryes up inveterate Sores, heals freſh Wounds, and brings Fleſh upon Wounds, particularly in the privy parts. Is put to many other uſes, which may be ſeen at large in *Acoſta's Nat. Hiſt.* of *E. Ind.*

Azicáres, Spurs, properly a ſort of them us'd in *Spain*, which have a long ſharp iron Spike inſtead of Rowels. Arabick.

Azídia, vid. *Acidia*, and *Azédia*.

Azíge, a ſort of black Earth. Arabick.

Azimo pan, Unleven'd Bread. From the Greek privative *A*, and *Zime*, leven.

Azír, vid. *Aſir*.

Azitára, vid. *Acitára*.

Azívar, vid. *Azíbar*.

Azofáifa, the Fruit call'd a Jujub. Arabick.

Azofaífo, the Jujub-Tree.

Azófar, vid. *Aſófar*.

Azoféifa, & *Azofétfo*, vid. *Azofáifa*, & *Azoſáifo*.

Azogádo, temper'd with Quickſilver, or a Man that is infected with the Fumes of Quickſilver. Met. a reſtleſs Perſon, one that cannot be ſtill in a place, alſo a timomous Fellow.

Azogár, to mix, rub, or temper with Quickſilver, or to infect with Quickſilver.

Azógue, Quickſilver, or Mercury. It is dug out of Mines in Stones, together with the Vermillion, for thoſe two are always found together. The Stones are beaten ſmall and put into Crucibles cloſe ſtopp'd, where they are run with Fire, the Quickſilver aſcending with the Smoke, till it meets with ſome Body, on which it Conſolidates, or if it meets with no Body it Aſcends till it grows Cold, and then falls down again cogeal'd. They do not uncover the Crucibles to take out the Metal till Cold, becauſe the ſteam of them would kill, or at leaſt endanger thoſe about it. In the *Weſt Indies*, the Quickſilver is kept in Skins. *Joſ. Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* l. 4. c. 11. p. 220. The word is Arabick.

Azógue, is alſo a Market-place, ſo call'd becauſe of the concourſe of People always moving, like Quickſilver. Not much us'd in *Spain* at preſent in this Senſe, but in *Portugal* it continues.

Prov. *En el Azógue, quien mal dize mal oye*: In the Market they that give ill Language hear as bad.

Azómar, vid. *Açomár*.

Azorádo navío, a Ship that ſails ill, becauſe it is ill ſtow'd.

Azóres, vid. *Açóres*.

Azótar, *Azóte*, vid. *Açótar*, *Açóte*.

Azpeitía, a Town in *Biſcay*, two Leagues from *Bergára*, on the Banks of the River *Uróla*, ſeated in a Valley, contains about 400 Families, and 4 Monaſteries, and is Famous for Beautiful Women.

Azre, the Maple-Tree.

Azúa, call'd alſo, *Azúa en Compoſtéla*, a Town on the South ſide of the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, 24 Leagues from *Santo Domingo*.

Azuága, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Lleréna*, ſeated in a Plain with a ſtrong Caſtle, inhabited by 850 Families, with one Pariſh-Church and one Monaſtery.

Azúcar, Sugar. Latin, *Saccharum*.

Azucár piedra, or *Azucár candi*, Sugar-Candy.

Azuſéna, a Lilly. Arabick.

Azúda, vid. *Açúda*.

Azuéla, a little Axe, or Hatchet. Latin, *Aſciola*.

Azuéla de dos manos, a Cooper's Adds.

Azufrádo, ſmoak'd with Brimſtone.

Azufradór, vid. *Açufradór*.

Azufrár, to ſmoke with Brimſtone.

Azúfre, Brimſtone, vid. *Açúfre*.

Azúl, blue.

Azul celeſte, Sky-colour.

Azuláque, a ſort of Mortar, or Cement with which they joyn Earthen-Pipes, or Conduits together. Arabick.

Azulár, to colour blue.

Azuleár, to have a blueiſh caſt, or look blueiſh.

Azuléjo, a Dutch Tile glaz'd, ſuch as we uſe to adorn the ſides of the Chimneys, or ſuch places.

Prov. *Nunca harás caſa con Azuléjos*: You'l ne'er build a Houſe adorn'd with Dutch Tiles. As is us'd in *Spain* for Coolneſs to ſet them about the Walls, as high as we uſually Wainſcot, when a Room is to be Hung. The ſenſe of the Proverb is, you'l never thrive, or be a rich Man.

Azumár, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Portalegre*, of about 300 Houſes, under one Pariſh, and Wall'd. It is an Earldom.

Azumbár, vid. *Zumbar*.

Azumbár, red Storax; alſo Spikenard; and Daffadil-Flowers. Arabick.

Azumbído, vid. *Zumbída*.

Azumbrár, to Meaſure out Liquor by the Meaſure call'd an *Azumbre*.

Azúmbre, vid. *Açúmbre*.

B.

B, The ſecond Letter of the Alphabet, and one of the Mutes, reckon'd the mean between P, and Ph, or F, and therefore theſe three are oft converted one into another. It is pronounc'd ſhutting the Lips, as in the Latin. In Spaniſh there is little, or rather no difference at all in Pronunciation, between the B, and the V conſonant, and therefore they are often indifferently us'd in Writing, as may be ſeen in many words, therefore the Reader, when he does not find, a word under B, may look for it with V conſonant, and e *contra*.

Baaráz, a ſort of Root which has a glittering in the dark, and is put to ſome uſes by ſuperſtitious People.

Bába, Drivel, Slaver, as runs from the Mouths of Children, or Fools.

Babadéro, or *Babádor*, a Bib, as Children, or Fools wear to keep the Slaver from their Cloaths.

Bababól, a ſort of ſmall red Poppy.

Babánca, for *Bobo*, a Fool. *Covarrubias*.

Babatél, a Slavering Bib, or any thing that hangs about the Neck in a diſorderly ſlovenly manner. *Covar.*

Babeár, to Drivel, to Slaver.

Babéra, vid. *Bavéra*.

Bábes, the Beames in a Ship, which are thoſe great Timbers that keep the ſides of the Ship aſunder, and ſupport the Decks.

Babía, Folly, Stupidity. *Eſtár en Babia*, to be in a careleſs Poſture.

Babiéca, the Name of the Horſe, on which the famous Spaniard *Alonſo de Bivar* perform'd all his Exploits. It is now generally us'd to ſignify a great, Lazy, fooliſh Fellow, becauſe it ſounds ſomething like *Bobo*, a Fool.

Babíl, or *Babilda*, a Woman's Privities In Cant.

Babilónia, the City *Babylon*. Whence the Name is apply'd to ſignify any place where there is a great concourſe of People, a Confuſion, a Multiplicity of Tongues, or a vicious place. In Cant *Sevil*.

Babór, or *Babórda*, the left hand ſide of the Ship, by our Seamen call'd the Larboard-ſide, but in ſteering, for fear the likeneſs might confound it with Starboard, they call it Port.

Babóſa, in Cant, is Silk.

Yerba Baboſa, the Herb of which Aloes is made, ſee *Aloes*, and *Azíbar*.

Babóſo, Drivelly, or Slavery.

Babovini, this word I find in *Minſhey*, for a Pent-houſe, but never in any Spaniſh Author, or elſewhere, could I hear of it.

Babúja, a Bubble in the Water, a Stud, a Nail with a great Head. A word out of uſe. Arab.

Báca, vid. *Váca*.

Báça, vid. *Vaça*.

Baça, a City in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a Valley at the foot of a Mountain, in a moſt Fruitful Soil. It contains 1600 Houſes, divided into 3 Pariſhes, one of them Collegiate, 5 Monaſteries of Fryars, one of Nuns, two Hoſpitals, and five Chappels. Anciently call'd *Baſta*, and was the chief City of the *Baſtetani*. It is Wall'd and has an old Caſtle.

Bacallão, the Fiſh we call poor-Jack.

Bacalláos,

Bacallaos, an Island on the East of *New-Foundland*; but the *Spaniards* often call *New Foundland* it self by this Name.

Báçan, a small Town in *Spain*, and the Name of a Noble Family.

Bácas de Laurél, bay-berries.

Bácco, or *Bácho*, *Bacchus* the God of Wine feign'd by the Poets to be Son to *Jupiter* and *Semele*, and to have been some time sew'd up in his Thigh, and afterwards brought up among the Muses. They also make him a great Conqueror, all which Fables and many more learned Men expound as they please, and much of *Bacchus* may be seen in *Natalis Comes Mytholog. lib.* 5. *cap.* 13. *Bochartus* in *Geographia Sacra*, says, *Bacchus* was the same as *Nimrod*, for the word *Bacchus* is no other than *Bar-Chus*, that is the Son of *Chus*, and *Nimrod* was the Grandson if not the Son of *Jove*, that is *Cham*, or *Chus*.

Bachára, an Herb and Flower call'd, our Ladies Gloves.

Bachiller, a Batchelor of Arts, in Divinity, Cannon, and Civil-Law, or Physick. The first Degree taken in these Sciences, and deriv'd from the Latin, *Baccalaureatus*.

Bachiller de tibi quoque, a Batchelor that had his Degree after all the Ceremonies perform'd to another, when the Doctor, who gives it says to every one of the rest, *Tibi quoque*.

Bachiller, is also a Talkative, Prating, Fellow.

Bachillereár, to Prate, to Babble very much.

Bachillería, Prating, Babling, Talkativeness.

Baçía, a Bason, generally a Barber's Bason. Arab.

Bacián, a wild sort of Fruit growing in *India*, like the *Mango*, and sharp, good for Sauce. *Gemelli. vol.* 3. *l.* 3. *chap.* 7.

Baciár, vid. *Vaciár*.

Bacilár, to stagger, to waver, to be unsteady.

Baçin, a Closestool-Pan. Arab.

Bacináda, what is thrown out of a Closestool-pan, or other Filth.

Bacinéjo, *Baçinica*, *Baçinico*, *Bacinílla*, and *Baçinillo*, a little Bason, or Close-stool-pan. All diminuties of *Báçin*.

Báço, the Spleen, the Milt. Also a dark brown Colour.

Prov. *Quando el Báço créce, el cuérpo enmagréce*: When the Spleen, or Milt grows, the Body falls away.

Báculo, a staff. Latin, *Baculum*.

Báculo Pastorál, a Bishops Crosier.

Báda, the Beast call'd a *Rhinoceros*, more properly, *Abáda*.

Badajáda, the stroke of a Clapper of a Bell, and Metaphorically a foolish Expression.

Badajeár, to ring Bells; to let the Clack of the Tongue run.

Badajíllo, a little Clapper of a Bell.

Badájo, the Clapper of a Bell. Met. a dull Fellow, a Booby.

Badajóz, a City in the Province of *Estremadura*, in *Spain*, near the Frontiers of *Portugal*, being but half a League from the River *Caya*, which divides the two Kingdoms, well Fortify'd and has a good Castle, the Country Fruitful, the Inhabitants two thousand three hundred Families, three Parish-Churches, five Monasteries of Fryars, seven of Nuns, three Hospitals, and ten Chappels. Antiently call'd *Pax Augusta*. It is a Bishoprick worth 18000 Ducats a Year.

Badajuélo, a little Clapper of a Bell; Met. a little Prating Fellow.

Baddl, a thing they clap up to a Horses or other Beasts Mouth, like a little Basket or Bag, to hinder it from eating, as it goes along. *Covar.* says, it comes from the Hebrew *Badal*, to divide, because it separates the Food from the Beasts Mouth.

Echár a uno Badál a la bóca, to take up a Man so sharply that he has nothing to say for himself.

Badalóna, or *Badelóna*, a small Town in *Catalonia*, Antiently call'd *Betulo*, not far from *Barcelona*, contains about 300 Families.

Badána, Leather dress'd very soft, and pliable. Arabick.

Çurrár a uno la badána, to thrash a Man's Jacket, to beat him.

Badéa, a watry, spungy, unsavoury Melon. Arab.

Badelóna, vid. *Badalóna*.

Badíl, a Shovel; also the Wooden thing they beat Morter with. From the Lat. *Batillum*.

Badilázo, a stroke with a Shovel.

Bádo, vid. *Vádo*.

Baduláque, Meat hash'd with thick Sauce, thence apply to signify any Gallimofrey or Slipslop.

Baéça, a City in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, seated in a Valley a League from the River *Guadalquivír*, has strong Walls, a Fruitful Soil, famous for its rich Scarlet Dye, and considerable Silk-works. It contains four thousand Families, twelve Parish-Churches, ten Monasteries of Fryars, six of Nuns, seven Hospitals. Antienty call'd *Biacia*. There is another City of the same Name which is the Metropolis of the Province of *Los Quixos*, in *South America*, and is eighteen Leagues from the City *Quito*.

Baéna, a Town in *Andaluzía*, eight Leagues from *Cordova*, Wall'd, Inhabited by 1800 Families, has 7 Parish-Churches, two Monasteries of Fryars, and one of Nuns.

Báfo, vid. *Bábo*.

Bagáje, Baggage; also a Beast to carry Baggage.

Bagajéro, a Baggage-Carrier.

Bagása, one of the Names that signify a lewd scandalous Woman. The Etymology very dubious.

Bagél, vid. *Baxél*.

Báguidos de cabéza, a swimming in the Head.

Bahama, one of the *Lucayan* Islands, which gives its Name to the well known Channel of *Bahama*, lying between it and the Coast of *Florida*.

Bahari, a Goshawk. Arabick. In Cant, it is an underlin, or novice at Cheating.

Bahéar, to Reek, to Steem, to Fume.

Báho, the Steem of any hot thing.

Bahúna gente, the Multitude, the Mob.

Baía, vid. *Baya*.

Bája, an Abatement.

Bája de Mar, the Ebb.

Bajár, vid. *Báxar*.

Bajamanéro, a Goshawk, as *Bahari*.

Bajamón, a River in the Island of *Puerto Rico* in *America*.

Báidos de Cabéza, vid. *Váguidas*.

Bajél, any Vessel at Sea. vid. *Baxél*.

Bailadéra, a dancing Woman.

Bailadór, a Dancer.

Bailár, to Dance. From the Greek, *Ballizoc*.

Bailarín, a Dancer.

Bailé, a Dance.

Bainillas, a sort of long Cods growing in *New Spain* on a Plant that runs twining about a Pole or a Tree, like Ivy. This Cod when gather'd is Green; but is dry'd in the Sun, and stretch'd out now and then, that it may not split, and at last remains hard and blackish. The Spaniards, to make them the Sweeter, use to sprinkle them with rich Wine in which a *Bainilla* has been boil'd, cut in pieces. They grow on the South Coast of *New Spain*. In *Europe* they are generally us'd to put into Chocolate, but the *Indians*, of whom we first learnt the use of Chocolate, and the *Spaniards* that live among them use no *Bainilla* at all, because they say it is not wholsome, but put in a reasonable quantity of Cinnamon, which is now commonly rejected in *Europe*. *Gemelli. vol.* 6. *lib.* 2. *cap.* 10.

Baio, vid. *Bayo*.

Bájo, vid. *Báxo*.

Bála, a Bullet. From the Greek *Ballo*, to cast.

Bála de viento, a Football, or other that is full of Wind.

Bála de mercadería, a Bale of Merchants Goods.

Balás enramádas, Chain-shot, such as is us'd at Sea.

Baláda, in Cant, an agreement.

Baladí, Slight, a thing that is not strong, or lasting.

Baládro, a bellowing.

Baladrón, a noisy Fellow, a Bully. Latin, *Balatro*.

Baladronear, to Prate, to make a Noise, to Boast.

Baladronería, Prating, making a Noise, Boasting.

Balágo, the whole reed of Corn that is not broke; sometimes taken for a Sheave of Corn.

Balaguér, a City in *Catalonia*, on the Banks of the River *Segre*, Wall'd, has a strong Castle, a Fruitful Soil, eight hundred Houses, one Parish, three Monasteries of Fryars, one of Nuns.

Balabústes, vid. *Barabústes*.

Balánca, a little Fish in the *E. Indies*, counted a great Rarity. Underneath like a Crab, at top like a Tortoise, and has the Head arm'd with a Sword. Boil'd it tasts just like a Crab, the Male and Female are always found coupled. *Gemilli. vol.* 3. *l.* 3. *c.* 7.

Balánça, a Ballance, a Scale. Lat. *Bilanx*.

Andár en balánças, to be in an unsteady wavering Condition.

Balançádo, Ballanc'd.

Balançár, to Ballance, to Weigh.

Balánce, the Ballance, the Weighing down, thence a turn of Fortune.

Balançéro, a Weigher.

Balançía, Obs. now only us'd in *Portugal*. A Water-Melon.

Balançín, a long Pole with a Weight at each end, such as Rope Dancers use to poise themselves.

Bálandra, the Vessel call'd a *Bilander*, much us'd by the *Dutch*, small but safe in bad Weather.

Balandrán, a Cassock.

Bálante, in Cant, a Sheep, that is a Bleater.

Barlár, to Bleat, like Sheep.

Balaustías, the dry'd Blossoms of Pomgranates.

Balax, a precious Stone, like a Ruby, tho' not so Rich.

Balázo, a Bullet shot.

Balbastro, a City in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, on the Banks of the River *Vero*, in a Fruitful Soil, Wall'd, Inhabited by 1500 Families, has one Parish, and a Cathedral, 4 Monasteries of Men, one of Nuns, an Hospital, 18 Chappels, sends Representatives to the *Cortes*, is a Bishoprick worth 8000 Ducats a Year.

Bálbo, thick of Speech. Lat.

Babuciénte, Stuttering, or Stammering. Lat.

Balcón, a Balcony.

Bálda, a thing of little or no Value, good for nothing. From the Arabick *Balt*, Gratis.

Andar a la bálda, to go idling about.

Vivir a la bálda, to live Idly.

Baldádo, maim'd.

Baldadán, a wither'd, or maim'd Limb, or a Man that has such a one.

Baldachíno, a Canopy to carry over Holy things. Italian, *Baldachino*.

Bálde, Obs. only us'd now in *Portugal*, for a Bucket.

Bálde, as *De bálde*, for nothing, freecoſt.
Querér a uno mal de bálde, to bear a Man an ill without cauſe.
Baldéo, in Cant, a Sword.
Baldío, idle; alſo void, waſte, put to no uſe.
Baldón, a reproachful Word, abuſive Language, an Affront.
Prov. *Baldón de ſeñór y de marído, nunca es ſaberído*: an Affront, or abuſive Word from a Maſter, and a Huſband is never thrown in ones Diſh. That is, any thing may be taken from them without loſs of Honour by the Wife, or the Servant.
Baldonáda, a common Strumpet; that is, common to all for a ſmall matter.
Baldonádo, Reproach'd, that has had abuſive Language.
Baldonádor, one that Reproaches, or gives abuſive Language.
Baldonár, to Reproach, or give abuſive Language.
Baldré, a Sheep skin, or any ſlight Leather.
Baldroneár, vid. *Baladroneár*.
Baldrógas, Obſ the herb Purſlan.
Baleáres Iſlas, the Iſlands of *Majorca*, and *Minorca* in the *Mediterranean*, formerly ſo call'd.
Balenér, Obſ. a Ship that is diſabled.
Balét, a Plant in the *Philippine* Iſlands, growing among Buildings, and ſo piercing them with its Roots that it overthrows Pallaces. It alſo grows on Mountains, and becauſe it comes there to an Exceſſive bigneſs, is much Honour'd by the *Indians*. The Root of it taken on the Eaſt ſide, and apply'd bruiz'd to any Wound heals it in 24 hours, better than any Balſam. *Gemelli. vol. 5. lib. 2. cap 4.*
Balhúrria, in Cant, the Mob.
Balía, vid. *Valía*.
Baliça, a ſort of Boat with a Flag on it.
Balído, the bleating of a Sheep.
Balíja, a Cloak-bag, a Male, or Portmantuau.
Balíſta, for *Balléſta*.
Balitár, vid. *Balár*.
Balíſa, a Land-mark, or light-Houſe on the Shore, for Ships to ſteer by. Alſo a Beacon.
Balíxa, or *Balíza*, vid. *Valíza*.
Balladár, vid. *Valladár*.
Ballára, Obſ. a Ballad.
Bálle, corruptly for *Válle*.
Balléna, a Whale.
Balléſta, a croſs Bow. From the Greek, *Bállo*, to caſt.
Balleſtár, to ſhoot with a Croſs-Bow.
Balleſtázo, a ſhot of a Croſs-Bow.
Balleſtéra de galera, the part of the Galley on which the Soldiers ſtand to fight.
Balleſtéro, a Croſs-bow Man, or one that makes Croſs-Bows.
Prov. *El Balleſtéro, que me lóas, algúnas vézes me da en el blánco mas no tódas*: The Croſs-Bow Man you commend, ſometimes hits my Mark, but not always. When a Man falls ſhort of what he is repreſented, ſee more Proverbs under *Valléſtéro*.
Balleſtílla, the croſs Staff us'd for taking the Suns Altitude. Alſo a Fleam to bleed Horſes with; and a little Croſs-Bow.
Balleſtón, a Trick, a Cheat.
Ballíco, vid. *Vallíco*.
Balmadú, a Quarter, or Ward, and Gate in *Madrid*, formerly call'd by that Arabick Name, which ſignifies, the Frontier, or next the Enemy, then next the Country of the Chriſtians.
Balón, vid. *Valón*.
Balóna, a Band.
Balónes calçónes, wide Breeches.
Balóta, the Ballot, or a little Ball, us'd in ſome places to give in Votes with, there being Black and White.
Bálſa, a Pool, or Puddle of Water, ſo call'd from the Hebrew *Balas*, to gather. It is alſo a Float on the Water, or a flat Boat.
Balſáin, a Forreſt near the City *Segovia*, where the Kings of *Spain* divert themſelves with Hunting.
Balſamár, to Embalm.
Balſamína, the herb Baulm.
Balſamo, Balſam of the *Indies*, it is Famous for its delicate Scent, and more for it's wonderful Effects in healing of Wounds, and ſeveral cures of Diſtempers. The Tree this Balſam comes from is as big as the Pomgranate Tree, or ſomewhat bigger, and ſomething like it. There is of it White, Red, Green, and Black. It comes from the Tree cutting a Gaſh in it, whence it flows in abundance. Some is pure, which they call *Opobalſamum*, and diſtils from the Tree, the other which is not ſo good is extracted from the Wood, Bark, and Leaves, boil'd and preſs'd, and this they call *Xilobalſamum*; beſides ſome Adulterate it, mixing other Liquors with it. The only Plenty makes it leſs valu'd, for it is no way inferiour to the Celebrated Balſam of the Holy-Land. It is produc'd in *New Spain*, and the Provinces of *Guatimala*, and *Chiapa*, but the beſt is that of the Iſland of *Tólu*, not far from *Carthagena*. This is generally White, and the White is better than the Red, this better than the Green, and the Black the worſt. *F. Joſ. Acoſta, Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib. 4. chap. 28. p. 263.* Thoſe that deſire it may ſee much more in *Monardes Fol.* 9. and 84.
Balſamo, to the Account above out of *Acoſta*, concerning that Balſom of the *Weſt Indies*, it is not amiſs to add a word out of *Ray* concerning that of the *Eaſt*. He ſays it is a ſmall ſhrubby Tree growing as high as *Privet*, bearing very few Leaves, like Rue. The Precious Balſom flows from its Branches, an inciſion being made into them. This was the Ballom and its Trees growing in former Ages in *Paleſtine* and other Eaſtern Countries. At preſent there are great Trees of natural Balſom in ſeveral Ports of *America*, but particularly in the Province of *Chile*. *p.* 1755. verb. *Balſamum*.
Balſár, to fill with Water, to make a puddle.
Bálteo, a Belt. Latin.
Baltruéto, a roguiſh rambling Fellow.
Baluárte, a Bulwark, a Baſtion, a great work generally advancing from an Angle of a Fortify'd Place towards the Campagn.
Balvaſóres, the great Ruling Men in a Nation.
Balúmba, the great Bulk made by many things diſorderly heap'd together and cover'd, and us'd to ſignify the great Bulk one makes that wears many Cloaths.
Balúme, or *Balúmen*, Idem.
Bámba, the Name of an Ancient King of *Spain*. It now ſignifies a fooliſh Fellow. It is alſo the Name of a Town, and its Territory in the Province of *Quito*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*.
Prov. *Tu Bámba, yo Bámba, no ay quien nos tánga*: If you are a Fool and I a Fool, there will be no meddling with us. That is, if we are both haughty Fools, all things will go amiſs. We have an odd ſaying like it, you ſtout and I ſtout who ſhall carry the Dirt out.
Traér en bámba, to Banter.
Bambaleár, to Stagger, to Totter, to Shake, to Quiver. Greek.
Bambanéar, Idem.
Bambárria, a made Name for a Fool, or Idiot.
Bamboneár, to play the Fool.
Banána, vid. *Higo de la India*.
Banáſta, a great Basket, or Pannier.
Banaſtéro, in Cant, a Goal.
Banáſto, a Porter that carries a Basket. Alſo a great Basket. In Cant, a Jailor.
Bánca, a Bench.
Bancál, a Carpet, or cloth to cover a Bench.
Bancaróto, a Bankrupt.
Bánco, a Bench, or a Stool. A Bank of Sand in the Sea. A Bank of Money. In Cant, a Priſon.
Bánco de Faciſtól, a Bench with a Desk before it to Read, or Write on.
Báncos de fréno, the cheeks of the Bridle, and the Rings that hold the Bit.
Báncas de galéra, our Seamen call them the Thaughts, which are the ſeats the Men ſit on to Row in a Galley, or in a Boat.
Bánda, vid. *Vánda*, a ſide; a Band of Men, alſo a Scarf.
Bandeár, to bandy, to follow a Faction, alſo to go from ſide to ſide.
Bandéja, a voider.
Bandéo, Siding; following a Faction.
Bandéra, an Enſign, Flag, or Banner, the Colours. Gothick, *Banner*.
Bandéras rendídas, Colours Flying.
Banderílla, a little Enſign, Flag, or Banner.
Banderízo, a factious Man.
Bindéro, Idem.
Banderóla, a little Flag, Streamer, or Banner. Met. any looſe Rag that hangs.
Bandído, Banniſh'd.
Bandínes, the Lockers aboard a Ship.
Bandír, to Banniſh. Italian.
Bándo, a Faction; alſo Proclamation made to ſummons a Criminal that is fled, to appear, or to declare a Man a Traytor. Gothick, *Band*.
Bandoléras, Bandeliers, ſuch as Soldiers carry their Powder in. *Sitio de Breda, p.* 112.
Bandoléro, properly a Seditious Perſon, or one that has been Proclaim'd, now generally us'd for a Highway-Man, or Robber.
Bandújo, a Pudding, or rather a great Saucidge.
Bandúrria, an Inſtrument like a little Fiddle, made of only one piece hollow'd, and cover'd with Parchment, they play on it with their Fingers like a Guitar. Its ſound is very ſharp, but does well enough in Conſort. Greek, *Pandoris*.
Bandúxo, vid. *Bandújo*.
Banguárdia, vid. *Vanguárdia*.
Bangué, is a Plant like Hemp, growing in *India*, it riſes an Ell in height with a ſquare ſtem, of a lighter Green than Hemp, the Leaf ſmall, Green on the upper ſide, and White and Downy under. It's Seed is ſmaller and not ſo white as the Hemp-ſeed. The *Indians* eat theſe Seeds and Leaves to provoke Venery, and get a Stomach. They make a Compoſition of it much in uſe among thoſe People, who take it for ſeveral purpoſes, ſome to forget their Troubles and Sleep ſound, others to have pleaſing Dreams in their Sleep, others to be the merrier Buffoons, others to have to do with Women. See more in *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Bañádo, Bath'd, or Dip.
Bañadór, one that Baths or Dips.
Bañadúra, Bathing, or Dipping.
Bañár, to Bath, or Dip.
Bañárſe en agua roſáda, to Bath ones ſelf in Roſe Water, that is. Met. to be very well pleaſs'd.
Bañár con céra, to cover over with Wax.
Bañár vaſíjas de bárro, to glaze Earthen Ware.
Báño, a Bath. Latin, *Balneum*.
Prov. *Furádo ha el báño de no haźér lo prié to blánco*: The Bath has taken an Oath not to make Black, White. That is, there's no waſhing the Blackamore White.
Banquéro, a Money Banker.
Banquéta, the Banquet, or foot Bank, which is a ſtep rais'd with Earth under every Parapet, or Breaſt work, for Men to ſtand on to Fire over.
Banquéte, a Banquet, a Feaſt, or Entertainment. Gothick, *Banquet*.
Banquetéar, to Banquet, to Feaſt.
Banquíllo, a little Stool.
Báo, vid. *Bábo*.

Báo de navío, the Cradle, or Frame of Timber brought a long the out ſide of a Ship to Launch her more ſafely.
Báoruco, a Province in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*.
Bapór, vid. *Vapór*.
Baporóſo, vid. *Vaporóſo*.
Bapiſmo, vid. *Bautiſmo*.
Báque, a fall, a loſs.
Prov. *Chico Báque, y gran caida*: A little Fall that makes a great Noiſe. A great Cry and little Wool.
Dar el báque, to give one a Fall.
Baquéro, vid. *Vaquéro*.
Baquilla, vid. *Vaquilla*.
Bára, vid. *Vára*.
Baráça, a Broil; alſo an Obſtruction, or Hindrance.
Baracán, a ſort of courſe Camlets made in *Flanders*, whereof they ſend great Quantities into *Spain*, and the *Weſt Indies*. The Engliſh Merchants give them no other Name.
Baracóa, a Town in the Iſland of *Cuba*, in *America*.
Baradéro, vid. *Varadéro*.
Baragán, a ſort of fine Carpet.
Barabá, the Jewiſh Prayers, or Devotions, as, *ſalá*, is the Mooriſh. From the Hebrew *Barach*, to Bleſs.
Barahúnda, Tumult, Confuſion, Diſorder.
Barabuſtadór, in Cant, a Poinard.
Barabuſtár, to ruſh in among Weapons and make way; alſo to croſs Weapons to keep out an Enemy.
Barabuſteár, Idem.
Barabúſtes, Banniſters for Galleries, or Stairs; and formerly a ſort of great Darts that were caſt out of an Engine.
Barája, a Confuſion, a Fray, a Quarrel; alſo a Pack of Cards. Arab.
Echárſe en la Barája, to deſiſt from what one was about, to throw up the Cards.
Barajadór, the Dealer at Cards, or he that Shuffles.
Barajár, to Shuffle Cards; alſo to Quarrel, to Embroil.
Prov. *Quando uno no quiere, dos no Barájan*: When one will not, two do not Quarrel, or Shuffle the Cards. That is, if one Man be Peaceable, all Quarrels will be avoided between two, or if one will not Play there is no Sport for two.
Barájas, a Town and Earldom near *Madrid*. And another in *Aragon* call'd *Barajas de Huéte*.
Barajél, a Provoſt of an Army.
Baral, vid. *Varál*.
Baránda, vid. *Varánda*.
Barár, vid. *Varár*.
Baráta, barter, or bartering.
Baratár, to ſell Cheap, to Cheapen; alſo to Cheat; and to Barter.
Barateria, Fraud, Deceit.
Baratíjas, Pedlers ware, or things of ſmall value.
Baratíllo, Cheap, alſo a place in the Market, where mean Goods are ſold for a ſmall matter.
Baráto, Cheap.
Baráto, is alſo Money given to ſtanders by at Play, by the Winner, which is ſo uſual in *Spain* where ever there is Play, that there are many who live only by frequenting Gaming-Houſes and receiving the Bounty of Winners.
Metér a baráto, to carry things by Noiſe, to make a diſturbance to compaſs ones Ends.
Prov. *El baráto de Juan del Cárpio*: *John del Carpio*'s Bounty received at Play. They ſay he waited on Gameſters all the Night, ſnuffing the Candles, and bearing their Impertinences, till at laſt they fell out, and throwing the Candleſticks at one another broke his Head, which was all he got. This Proverb is therefore apply'd to any Man who is ill rewarded, or abus'd after much attending, or doing Service.
Baratíſta, a Broker, alſo a Cheat.
Baratón, a Cheap thing, or one that Sells Cheap.
Barátro, Hell. Borrow'd from the Greek, *Baratbron*, and us'd by Poets.
Baravía, a River in the Province of *New Galicia*, in *North America*.
Baraúſte, a Banniſter.
Barás, Hindrance, Obſtruction.
Baráza, vid. *Baráça*.
Bárba, the Beard; or the Chin; alſo the ſmall ſtrings of Root, Latin.
Bárba cabrúna, an Herb call'd Goats Beard; or a Man's Beard that looks like a Goats.
Bárba de Arón, vid. *Aarón*.
Bárba de Ballena, Whalebone.
Bárba cabróna, the Herb Goats Beard.
Hómbre de Bárba, a Man of Reputation.
Decírſelo en ſus Bárbas, to ſay a thing to a Man's Face.
Arremetér a las Bárbas, to fly at a Man's Face.
Peldrſe las Bárbas, to tear a Man's Beard for Anger.
Llevár a uno de la Bárba, to lead a Man by the Beard, we ſay by the Noſe.
Eſcotár tanto por Bárba, to pay ſo much a Head, to Club.
Echár la buena Bárba, to flatter a Man out of his Money.
Prov. *Bárba a bárba verguénça ſe cáta*: Face to Face ſhame appears. That is, Men are aſham'd to do that Face to Face, which they would in Private, or before a third Perſon.
Prov. *Házme la bárba, y haréte el copéte*: Trim my Beard and i'll Trim your Foretop. That is, one good turn deſerves another.
Prov. *Díga bárba que hága*: Let the Beard adviſe what to do. That is, let a Man's Beard put him in mind that he is a Man, that he may not be Unſteady, or Cowardly, or do any thing misbecoming him.
Prov. *Traér la bárba ſobre el hómbro*: To carry ones Beard on his Shoulder. That is, to be upon ones Guard, becauſe he that is afraid often looks behind, and ſo his Beard comes to be over his Shoulder.
Prov. *Quándo viéres la bárba de tu vezíno peldr, echa la tuya en remójo*: When you ſee your Neighbour's Beard taken off, lay yours in ſoak, or lather it. That is, when we ſee any Misfortune befal thoſe that are like us, or under our ſame Circumſtances, we muſt prepare for the like.
Prov. *Cállen bárbas, y háblen cártas*: Let Beards be ſilent and Papers ſpeak. Let us talk no more, but be try'd by what is under Black and White.
Prov. *A póca bárba póca verguénça*: Little Beard and little Shame. Young raw People are commonly Bold and Immodeſt.
Prov. *A las Bárbas con dinéros hónra házen los cavalléros*: Gentlemen do Honour to Beards with Money. That is, tho' old Age of it ſelf is ſaid to be Honourable, yet great Men will not value it unleſs ſupported by Wealth.
Prov. *Bárba remojáda medio rapáda*: A Beard that is ſoak'd or lather'd is half Shav'd. A thing well begun is half done.
Prov. *Barba de tres colóres no la traen ſino es traydores*: None but Traytors wear a Beard of three Colours. The Spaniards look upon it as a certain ſign of a falſe Heart to ſee ſeveral Colours in a Beard.
Pro. *Quales Bárbas, táles toválas*: Such Beard, ſuch Towels. It is good enough for ſuch a Perſon.
Prov. *En la Bárba del ruyn ſe enſéna el Barbero*: The Barber practices on the mean Man's Beard. This they ſay when one offers to make an Experiment upon another.
Prov. *A Bárba muérta poca verguénça*: There is little reſpect paid to the Dead. Every Man inſults or talks of them as he pleaſes.
Prov. *Antes Bárba cána para tu kíja que muchácho de chrénchа partída*: Rather chooſe a Man with a grey Beard for your Daughter, than a Boy that has his Hair finely parted. That is, rather Marry your Daughter to a ſtay'd Man that will provide for and be kind to her, than to a young Fop that will ſlight her, and ſpend all ſhe has.
Barbacána, the Fauſſe-braye, which is a Parapet on the outſide of the Rampart 2 or 3 Fathom diſtance from it, and ſtanding over the edge of the Ditch. Hence apply'd to ſignify any low Wall of a Court-Yard, or the Yard it ſelf. Sometimes, but not often, it is us'd for a Buttreſs. It is alſo a grey Beard.
Barbacanéra púta, a Whore that plies about the Walls of Towns, or a Camp-Whore.
Barbacéna, a Town of 150 Houſes in *Portugal*.
Barbáda, the Water-Chains of a Bridle, or the Rings that hold the Bit to them.
Barbáda, one of the Caribbe Iſlands of *North America*.
Barbádo, Bearded, that has a Beard.
Barbadúra, the Beard.
Barbalímpia, a ſmall Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca* in *Spain*.
Bárbalos, a Town in the Territory of *Salamanca*, in *Spain*.
Barbár, to begin to have a Beard, to put on a Beard.
Bárbara, the proper Name of a Woman.
Barbaraménte, Barbarouſly.
Barbária, or *Barbaridád*, Barbarity.
Barbarísmo, a Barbariſm in ſpeaking, or writing; alſo all Barbarous Nations.
Bárbaro, Barbarous. A Barbarian.
Barbaróxa, a red Beard; and the Famous Turkiſh Pyrate *Barbaruſta*.
Barbas de gálla, a Cocks Challows or Gills, the red Laps that hang under his Beek.
Barbáſco, the Herb Mullein. Latin, *Verbaſcum*.
Barbechádo, Plow'd up.
Barbechár, to Plow, or break up the Ground.
Barbécho, plow'd Ground.
Barbecílla, a little Beard.
Barbejónes, the Foot lock of a Horſe.
Barbería, a Barbers ſhop.
Barbéro, a Barber.
Barberóte de galera, he that trims the Gally Slaves.
Barbéta, the Tackle aboard a Ship, to hoiſe in the Boat.
Barbezílla, a little Beard.
Barbicácho, a ſtay, fillet, or ribbon that comes under the Chin.
Barbieſpéſo, thick Bearded.
Barbílla, the Chin, or a little Beard.
Barbilúzio, one that has a red Beard.
Barbiponiénte, one that begins to have a Beard.
Bárbo, the Fiſh call'd a Barble.
Bárbo de la mar, a Mullet.
Bárbon, a great Childiſh Fellow, a Booby.
Barboquéxo, a Muffler.
Barbóte, the part of the Helmet that covers the Chin.
Barbúda, one of the Caribbe Iſlands, in *America*.
Barbudíllo, a little Bearded Fellow.
Barbúdo, one that has a great Beard.
Barbúlla, vid. *Barbullón*, alſo a Cheat, a Knaviſh Trick.

Barbullamiénto, Deceit, Knaviſhneſs.
Barbullár, to Bubble, or Boil up. Alſo to Cheat, to play the Knave.
Barbulleríа, Cheating, playing the Knave.
Barbutíjas, the Bubble in the Water when it Rains.
Bárca, a Bark, a great Boat.
Barcáda, a Boatful.
Barcáge, paſſage Money, a duty paid for things carried a-croſs a River.
Barcarróta, or *Villa Nueva de Barcarróta*, a Town in *Eſtremadura*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Badajóz*, has a ſtrong Caſtle, a Fruitful Territory, 500 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, and one Monaſtery.
Barcelóna, the Metropolis of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, a good Port in the *Mediteraneam*, ſeated in a Fruitful Valley under the Mountain *Monjuy*, ſtrongly fortify'd, inhabited by 1500 Families, beſides abundance of Nobility and Gentry, has 9 Pariſhes, 19 Monaſteries of Men, 15 of Nuns, 6 Colleges, and 6 Hoſpitals. It is an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick worth 12000 Ducats a Year. There is in it a Houſe call'd *Capia limoſna*, where 300 Poor are fed every Day in the Year. Its ancient Name was *Barcinóne*, given it by *Amilcar Barcinus*, corruptly *Barcelóna*, tho' afterwards *Scipio Africanus* call'd it *Favencia*.
Barcelonés, faldádo, in Cant, a Buckler.
Barcélos, a Town in *Portugal*, near the River *Cavado*, in the Territory of *Viana*, has about 400 Houſes, and was a Dukedom, the Title always given to the Eldeſt Son of the Duke of *Braganſa*.
Bárco, a Boat.
Bárco luéngo, a Barco longo, which is a ſwift ſort of Veſſel us'd in the *Streights*.
Barco otorgádo, a ſort of Boat us'd in *Spain*, between a Gabbord, and a Barco-longo.
Bárda de cavállo, Armour for a Horſe.
Bárda de murálla, the Covering on the top of a Wall, whether of Board, Stone, or any other.
Bardadúra, Idem.
Bardájo, a Bardaſh, a Boy that ſuffers Sodomy.
Bardál, any Encloſure.
Bardína, the great Bur, or clot Bur; alſo a courſe ſort of Cloth.
Bardár, to lay Boards, Timber, or Stones on a Wall to keep the Rain from ſoaking into it.
Bardár las Viñas, to Prune the Vines.
Bardáxo, vid. *Bardájo*.
Bareteádo, Barry, Streaky, Strip'd.
Barilla, vid. *Varílla*.
Barjeléta, a Male, or Portmanteau.
Barriquiceméto, a Territory, and a River in the Province of *Venezuela*, in *South America*.
Baritóno, a Voice between a Tenor, and a Baſe.
Barjuléta, a Purſe, or rather a Pouch, which does not draw together, but is ſhut with a flap folding over.
Barloár, or *Barloventear*, is to ply to the Windward; alſo to ply up and down, or to Cruize about.
Barlovénto, the Windward.
Barníz, Verniſh. Latin, *Vernix*.
Barnizádo, Verniſh'd.
Barnizadór, a Verniſher.
Barnizár, to Verniſh.
Barón, a Baron; alſo a Man, vid. *Varón*.
Baroníа, a Barony.
Baronil, Manly.
Barquéro, a Waterman, a Boatman.
Barquerót, Idem.
Barquéta, a ſmall Boat.
Barquílla, Idem.
Ducádo de la barquílla, a Ducat that had a Boat ſtamp'd on it.
Barquíllos, large Wafers roll'd up and ſweet, to Eat.
Barquíno, a bag for a Cliſter.
Bárra, an Iron, or a Wooden Bar, the Bar at the Entrance into a Harbour. A groſs ſpun Thread in Cloth. A Bar of Silver or Gold; and a Barrier. The Silver Bars that come from the *W. Ind.* *Acoſta* ſays, weigh each 64 or 65 Marks, each Mark being half a Pound.
Bárras de Cabeſtránte, the Capſtain Bars, being ſmall pieces of Timber to put into the Barrel of the Capſtain through ſquare holes by which Men turn the Capſtain to heave the Anchor.
Eſtirár la bárra, to pitch the Bar beyond another, to out do him.
Eſtár en bárras, to lye cloſe to the Ring at a Game, where they ſtrike a Ball through a Ring, as in the Port at Billiards, and thence to be upon the point of Compleating ones Buſineſs.
De Bárra a Bárra, from end to end.
Barráca, a Barrack, or Hut, ſuch as Soldiers make to lye in, or Fiſhermen on the Sea-ſide.
Barrachél, a Provoſt in an Army, alſo an Officer to apprehend Robbers. Arabick.
Barráco, a tame Boar. Alſo a ſmall ſort of Canon.
Barragán, a great lufty Fellow; alſo a Batchelor. Arabick.
Barragána, a great ramping Wench; a ſingle Woman; alſo a Strumpet.
Barraganáda, is ſometimes taken for a ſtout Action; ſometimes for Whoredom.
Barraganéte, an out piece of Wood on the ſide of a Ship to faſten ſome of the tacking to.
Barraganía, Celibacy, the ſtate of a ſingle Life; alſo Whoredom.
Prov. *Múcho comér no es Barraganía, ni paſſár hámbre hidalguía:* To Eat much is no Whoredom, nor to Starve no Gentility.
Barrájo, Strife, Contention.
Barrán, a Clown, a Ruſtical Fellow.
Barránca, vid. *Barránco*.
Barránca de Melámbo, a Cuſtom-Houſe on the River St. *Madaléna*, 30 Leagues from *Carthagena*, and 20 from St. *Marta* in the Province of that Name in *South America*.
Barránco, a Slough in a Road, a deep place where the Ground is broken up, a place where Cattle are ſtuck; alſo a rub in a Way.
Barrancóſo, Rugged, Uneven, full of Sloughs, and Ridges.
Barraquán, one of the Names of the great River *Oronóque*, in *South America*.
Barraquílla, a little Barrack; alſo a Cabbin in a Ship.
Barraquíllo, a little Boar; alſo a ſmall piece of Cannon.
Barrár, to Bar, to make faſt.
Barrás, any ſorts of Bars, and Barry in Heraldry.
Fuégo de Barrás, a Game with Bowls to be drove through an Iron Ring.
Barrézas, a poor Town of about eighty Houſes in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*.
Barreádo, barr'd, or ſtrengthned with Barrs, Barry in Heraldry.
Barreár, to bar.
Barredéra red, a drag-net.
Barredéra vela, a Sail that hangs ſo low that it ſweeps the Hatches.
Barredéro, a Broom or any thing to ſweep with.
Barredór, a ſweeper.
Barredúras, ſweepings, the Dirt that is ſwept together.
Barrén, the riſing part of a great Saddle which holds in the Rider.
Barréna, the Nail-Piercer, or Auger. Arabick. Alſo that part of the Saddle to which the Stirrups hang.
Barrenádo, pierc'd, or bor'd.
Barrenádo de Cáſcos, that has had his Skull bor'd, or has no Brains.
Barrenár, to pierce, or bore.
Barrendéro, a ſweeper.
Barrenílla, a ſmall Piercer, or Auger.
Barrenílло, a Surgeons Inſtrument to Trapan a broken Skull.
Barréña, or *Barréno*, an Earthen Pan.
Barreñón, a great Earthen Pan.
Barréno, a Piercer, or Auger, or the hole made with one.
Barrér, to Sweep. Latin, *Verro*.
Barrér tódo lo que ay, or *dexár la cáſa barrída*, to ſweep away all.
Barréra, a Barrier; alſo a Clay-Pit. In the firſt ſenſe from *Bárra*, a Bar in the ſecond from *Barro*, Clay.
Barréta, a little Bar.
Barrial, a Clayiſh Spot of Ground. A Clay-Pit.
Barrído, Swept.
Barriénto, full of Clay.
Barríga, the Belly, the Paunch.
Traér barríga, to be with Child.
Hazér la paré barríga, is for the Wall to belly out.
Barrigúdo, that has a great Belly.
Barriguéla, *Barriguílla*, or *Barriguíta*, a little Belly.
Barríl, any ſort of Cask, or Barrel; as alſo an Earthen Veſſel with a great Belly, and narrow Neck, in which Harveſt Men carry Drink into the Fields.
Barriléjo, a little Cask, or Barrel.
Barriléro, a Cooper.
Barrilíllo, a little Cask, or Barrel
Barrílla, a little Bar. Alſo the herb Glaſſwort, of which ſee more verb. *Almaidl*, Covar.
Bárrio, is now a Ward, or Quarter in a Town, but Originally it ſignify'd only a Farm-Houſe.
El trígo náce a Bárrios, the Corn grows by Patches.
Bárbas que crécen a bárrios, a Beard that grows by tufts at a diſtance from one another; from the Ancient ſignification of *Bárrios*, which were ſcatter'd and diſtant Houſes. Of ſuch a Beard we ſay, Here a Buſh, and there a Thief.
Barríſco, vid. *Abarríſco*.
Barríto, ſo they call the noiſe the Elephant makes, as that of a Horſe Neighing, or an Aſs Braying, &c.
Bárro, Clay; alſo Morter. Arab.
Barrón, a great Earthen Pan.
Bárros de róſtro, Pimples, or Carbuncles in the Face.
Barróſo, Clayiſh; or a Pimply Face.
Barróte, Obſ. a great Bar.
Barruécos, ſo they call the Pearl that is not round, but ill ſhap'd. From *Berrugas*. Warts.
Barruntádo, Gueſs'd, Imagin'd, Preſum'd.
Barruntár, to Gueſs at a thing by ſome Sign, Token, or Symptome, to Imagine, to preſume upon ſome Ground. From *Barréra*, a Boggy place, where the Huntſman ſeing the print of a Boars Body, judges by it how big he is and by the Track, which way he is gone.
Barrúntes, Obſ. Spies.
Barrúnto, Gueſs, Preſumption, Imagination.
Bartólo, the nick name to *Bartholomew*.
Bartolomé, *Bartholomew*.
Bartolomíco, little *Bartholomew*.
Barú, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of *Carthagéna*, in *South America*.
Bárva, vid. *Bárba*.
Barvádo, *Barvár*, vid. *Barbádo*, *Barbár*.
Barváſco, vid *Barbáſco*.
Barbechádo, Broken, or Plow'd up.
Barvechár, to Break, or Plow up.
Barvechár alçándo, to break up Ground th

the firſt time.
Barvechár binándo, to Plow over a ſecond time.
Barvechár terciando, to Plow over a third time.
Barvechazón, the Seaſon, or the act of Plowing.
Barvécho, Plow'd Ground, alſo a Fallow Field.
Barvería, vid. *Barbería*.
Barvéro, vid. *Barbéro*.
Barvéta, vid. *Barbéta*.
Barvezílla, *Barvílla*, vid. *Barbezílla*, *Barbilla*.
Bárvo, vid. *Bárbo*.
Barvúllas, vid. *Barbúllas*.
Báſa, the Baſe, or Pedeſtial, on which a Pillar, or Statue, or any other thing ſtands.
Báſas, the Cards won at Play.
No dexár hazér Báſa, to Talk all without ſuffering the reſt to put in a Word, alluding to not let them win a trick at Cards.
La ſeñál del fondo Báſa priéta, a Sea-term in Sounding. Signifying the Sand that comes up at the bottom of the Lead is black.
Báſca, a loathing in the Stomach, ſtriving to Vomit, inward ſtrugling, a Qualm upon the Stomach, a reaching.
Baſcóſo, one that is troubled with qualms, or reachings.
Baſíja, any ſort of Pot, or Veſſel. Latin. *Vas*.
Baſílica, now us'd in *Spain* only for a Church, tho' formerly it ſignify'd any Royal-Houſe. Greek.
Baſílico de agua, water Baſil.
Baſilicón, an Oyntment us'd by Surgeons. It is a good digeſtive, aſſwages Pains, and incarnes and heals.
Baſilígo de agua, the Herb Water-Baſil.
Baſilíſco, a Baſilisk, a Cockatrice.
Baſíllo, vid. *Vaſíllo*.
Báſis, the Baſe any thing reſts on.
Baſqueár, to reach for Vomiting. Lat.
Baſquíña, a large upper Petticoat to wear over the reſt.
Báſſa, vid. *Báſa*.
Baſſálla, vid. *Vaſſálla*.
Báſta, 'tis enough. Alſo a ſtich in a Quilt, or Mattreſs with a lock of Wool to hold it faſt.
Baſtáge, or *Baſtáje*, a Porter to carry Burthens.
Báſtago, vid. *Váſtago*.
Baſtaménte, grolly, courſly.
Baſtánte, ſufficient.
Baſtanteménte, ſufficiently.
Baſtár, to ſuffice.
Baſtardeár, to degenerate.
Baſtardía, Baſtardy.
Baſtárdo, a Baſtard; alſo Wine made of Raiſins, or any thing that is Irregular.
Baſtárdo, in Fortification, a Platform.
Baſtecedór, a Purveyor.
Baſtecér, or *Baſteſcér*, Præſ. *Baſtéſco*, Præt. *Baſtecí*, or *Baſteſcí*, to victual, or furniſh with Proviſions.
Baſtecído, or *Baſteſcído*, victuall'd, or furniſh'd with Proviſions.
Baſtída, a Wooden Tower rais'd againſt a Town beſieg'd.
Baſtídor, a ſtraining Frame for a Picture, or the like, or ſuch a Frame as Embroiderers, or Sterchers, or other ſuch Trades uſe.
Baſtiménto, Victuals, Proviſion.
Baſtión, a Baſtion, in Fortification, generally at the Angle of a place, and conſiſting of two Faces, two Flanks, and two Demigorges.
Báſto, courſe, groſs, unpoliſh'd.
Báſto, is alſo the Club at Cards, ſo call'd, becauſe the Spaniſh Cards have thoſe we call Clubs made in the ſhape of real Clubs, call'd in Spaniſh *Baſtónes*, and thence *Baſtós*.
Báſto, is alſo a ſort of Pannel, ſo call'd from the French, *Baſt*.
Báſto, vid. *Abáſto*, and *Peſcára*.
Baſtón, a Club, a Staff.
Baſtón de Generál, a General's Staff.
Echar el Baſtón, to interpoſe between Friends that are ready to Quarrel. Taken from the Spaniſh fencing Maſters, who when their Schollars have fenc'd together till they begin to be angry, clap their Staff between them, and all Controverſies ceaſe.
Baſtonáda, a ſtroke with a Club, or Staff.
Baſtonázo, a great Cudgel, or Staff, or a ſtroke with it.
Baſtoncíllo, a little Staff. In Architecture, it is a ſmall round in a Pillar, between the two great ones call'd the *Torus's*.
Baſtonéro, an Officer that carries a Staff.
Báſtos, Clubs upon the Cards.
Batacázo, the ſtroke a Man gives on the Ground, when he falls, or is ſtruck down.
Batadór, a waſhing Beetle.
Batálla, a Battel. Met. an Army.
Batálla campál, a pitch'd Battel.
Batálla, a Town of about 300 Inhabitants in *Portugal*, a League and a half from *Leiría*, Famous for a noble Monaſtery of Dominicans, built there by King *John* the firſt.
Batallár, to Fight, to Contend. From the Latin, *Batuo*, to Contend.
Batallólas, the ſpace in a Galley between the Oars. Alſo forked Irons on the ſides of the Galley.
Batallón, a Batallion, which is always foot and Conſiſts of five, ſix, or ſeven hundred Men.
Batán, a fulling Mill for Cloth. From *Batír*, to Beat.
Batanádo, full'd, mill'd.
Batanadór, a fuller of Cloth.
Batanár, to full, to mill Cloth, or the like.
Batanéro, vid. *Batanadór*.
Batáta, a Potato-Root.
Batéa, a battle-door to beat Cloaths.
Batél, a Ship-Boat, a Pinnace, or Yawl.
Batelíllo, a little Boat.
Batéo, a Chriſtianing. Corrupt from *Baptíſmo*.
Batería, a Battery, Battering of a place. Met. Contention, or Strife.
Batículo, a ſort of white Veil hanging on the Shoulders, and full of pleits below.
Batidéro, a place where there is much hammering or beating.
Batidéro de agua, a great fall of Water.
Batído, beaten, or hammer'd.
Batidór, one that beats, or hammers.
Batidúra, a beating, or hammering.
Batiénte de puérta, the Jaumes of a Door againſt which it beats.
Batibója, a Gold-beater.
Batimiénto, beating.
Batír, to beat, to hammer, to batter.
Batír bója, to beat Metal into thin Plates, or Silver, or Leaf Gold.
Batír los diéntes, to chatter the Teeth.
Batír huévos, to beat Eggs.
Batír el cobre, to hammer Copper. Met. to ply Buſineſs very aſſiduouſly.
Batír el eſtandárte, for, *Abatír*, to ſtrike the Colours.
Batír múros, to batter Walls.
Batír en ruína, to batter quite down.
Batír monéda, to Coin Money.
Batír las álas, to clap the Wings, to fly ſwiftly.
Batír las ólas, to beat the Waves, to row.
Bátres, a Town in *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Illeſcas*, in a Fruitful Plain, with a good Caſtle, but not above 60 Houſes.
Battología, a ſort of Tautology, or fooliſh repetition of the ſame words. Greek.
Batuécas, a ſort of wild Mountainiers there were in *Spain*, on the Mountains betwixt *Soria* and *Burgos*.
Batuéco, a Clowniſh, brutal Fellow.
Báva, Slaver, Drivel. Arab.
Bavadéro, a Bib, or Cloth to Slaver on.
Baváza, Slaver, Drivel; alſo Sliminеſs. Arab.
Baveár, to Slaver, to Drivel.
Bavéra, the part of the Helmet that covers the Chin. *Covar*.
Baúl, a Trunk, ironically the Belly.
Bavóſa, a Snail, a Slug.
Bavór, and *Bávórda*, vid. *Babór*, and *Babórda*.
Bavóſa yerba, vid. *Babóſa*.
Bavóſo, Slavery, Drively.
Bauprés, the Boldſprit of a Ship.
Bauſán, or *Bauſána*, a figure made like a Man, and ſtuff'd with ſtraw, us'd formerly to ſet on Walls where the Garriſon was weak, to make it appear ſtronger, and from theſe inanimate Statues apply'd to ſignify a Fool, or heavy ſtupid Perſon, or one that ſtands gazing at any thing, as if he were out of his Senſes. *Nebriſ.* adds, that it is taken for any thing of ſmall value.
Bautiſádo, Baptiz'd.
Bautiſár, to Baptize.
Bautíſmo, Baptiſm.
Bautíſta, the Baptiſt, he that Baptizes.
Bautiſtério, a Font to Baptize in.
Báxa, Verb. come down. From *Baxár*.
La Báxa, an old Spaniſh Dance.
Báxa, Subſt. an Abatement.
Báxa már, low water.
Baxá, a Turkiſh *Baſſa*.
Baxáda, a Deſcent.
Baxádo, brought down, humbled, debas'd.
Baxadúra, Deſcending.
Baxaménte, lowly, humbly, baſely.
Baxamiénto, bringing down, deſcending.
Baxár, to bring, or come down, to diſmount, to humble.
Baxár de precio, to lower the price.
Baxár de púnto, to be humbled, to fall to a lower Condition.
Baxár los bríos, to bring down a Man's ſtomach.
Báxas, ſands in the Sea.
Baxél, any ſort of Ship, or other Veſſel, but more particularly the ſmaller ſort, and under three Decks. Arab.
Baxéro, that which is below, the under Lip.
Baxéza, lowneſs, meanneſs, vileneſs, baſeneſs. A mean baſe action.
Baxílla, all the Plate or other Furniture for the Table.
Baxíllo, low; a little Fellow.
Baxío, a ſhoal, or Sand in the Sea.
Báxo, low, deep. In Muſick the Baſe In a Houſe the lower Floor.
Hómbre báxo, a mean Man.
Hablár báxo, to talk low.
Mar báxa, a ſhallow Sea.
Penſamiéntos báxos, a mean Spirit.
Precio báxo, a low price.
Baxuélo, a little low Fellow.
Baxón, the Baſe in Muſick, and the Inſtrument call'd a Baſſoon.
Báxos de S. Antonio, ſhoals on the Coaſt of *Brazil*, between the Rivers *S. Franciſco*, and *Rio Grande*.
Báxos de S. Roque, ſhoals on the Coaſt of *Brazil*, ſomewhat to the Northward of *Rio Grande*.
Báxos de Salínas, ſhoals on the ſame Coaſt to the Weſtward of thoſe of *S. Roque*.
Baxúra, Barbarous, for *Baxéza*.
Baya, a Bay.
Baya abiérta, an open Bay, or Road.
Baya de todos los ſantos, a great Bay on the Coaſt of *Brazil*, in about 14 degrees of ſouth Latitude, on which ſtands the chief City of *Brazil*, and it gives Name to the Country about it.
Báya, as *Dár Báya*, to put upon, to banter a Man, to put him out of Countenance.

nance, and then hollow after him, as the Rabble does after a Dog.

Bayámo, a Province in the Iſland of *Cuba*, in *America*.

Bayamón, a River in the Iſland of *Puerto Rico*, in *America*.

Báyas, Bay-berries.

Baybén, vid. *Vaybén*.

Bayéta, Bays.

Báyla, a Town in the Province of *Culuacán*, in *North America*.

Bayladéra, a Woman Dancer. Alſo a little Whirligig that Children ſet up with their Fingers.

Bayladór, a Dancer.

Baylár, to Dance, moſt properly high lofty Dancing, ſuch as Jigs and the like. From the Italian, *Ballo*.

Baylarín, a Dancer.

Báyle, a Dance.

No lo eſtímo en el báyle del rey Perico, I do not value it three skips of a Louſe.

Báyle, in the Kingdoms of *Valencia*, *Aragon*, and *Catalonia*, is a Judge or Supream Magiſtrate over the King's Revenues, as a chief Baron of the Exchequer.

Baylén, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*, contains 700 Houſes, one Pariſh-Church, one Monaſtery of Fryers, 4 Chappels, and one Hoſpital. It has an old ruined Caſtle and belongs to the Dukes of *Arcos*.

Bayléte, a little Dance.

Bayléco, Idem, and in Cant, a little Thief.

Baylío, a Judge of the Order of the Knights of *Malta*, he wears a great Croſs, and has the ſtile of Lordſhip given him. It is alſo a Bayliff in a Country Town. The word borrow'd from the *Dutch*.

Baylón, one that is always Dancing. In Cant, an old Thief.

Báyna, vid. *Váyna*.

Baynillas, vid. *Vaynillas*.

Báyo, bay; or a bay Horſe.

Prov. *Uno piénſa el Báyo, y ótro el que le enſilla*: The bay Horſe thinks one thing and he that Saddles him another. Applicable between every Superior and Inferior.

Bayóna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Vigo*, is a good Port, the Town Wall'd, the Soil Fruitful, the Inhabitants 500 Families, 3 Pariſh-Churches, one of them Collegiate, two Monaſteries of Fryars and one of Nuns. Alſo the City *Bayonne* in *France*.

Bayóſa, in Cant, a Sword.

Bayúca, in Cant, a Tavern.

Bayvén, vid. *Vayvén*.

Bayvén, a Sea-term, is a Caburn, which is a ſmall Line to bind the Cables, or to eaſe the winding Tacks, or the like.

Báza, vid. *Báſa*.

Bázo, vid. *Báſo*.

B D.

Bdilco, Bdellium, a ſort of ſweet Gum not unlike Myrh, but not ſo bitter. See *Ray. Hiſt. Plant.* p. 1844.

B E.

Béas, a Town of 500 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Hoſpital and 3 Chappels, at the foot of a Mountain twelve Leagues from *Sevil*, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*. Alſo another Town of the ſame Name in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, of 1000 Houſes, in a moſt Fruitful Soil producing all things neceſſary for Life. The Town has a great Trade.

Beáta, a ſort of Religious Woman, that lives not in a Monaſtery, or in Community, but by her ſelf Unmarry'd, imploying her ſelf in Prayer and works of Charity.

Beáta, a ſmall Iſland on the South ſide of *Hiſpaniola*, in *America*.

Prov. *Beáta con devoción, las ſáyas báxas, y el rábo ladrón*: The devout *Beata*, wears her hoods low, and her tail is a Thief. Some of this ſort of Women are Hypocrites, and therefore they have an ill Reputation.

Beatério, a Houſe in which ſeveral Religious Women call'd *Beátas*, live.

Beatificádo, Beatify'd.

Beatificación, Beatification.

Beatífico, Bleſſed.

Beatílla, a ſort of Linnen wove in *Spain*, very thin, to make white Veils for Women, and ſomething like a fine Canvas.

Beatitúd, Beatitude, Bleſſedneſs. One of the Titles given to the Pope. Lat.

Beáto, Bleſſed; or a Religious Man that lives as the *Beatas*, above.

Bebánda, Liquor to drink.

Bebedéro, a trough for Beaſts to drink in.

Bebedízos, love Potions, fooliſh Women at the perſuaſion of Witches, or Cheats, give to Men to make them love them.

Bebedór, a Drinker, a Toper.

Bebé, to drink. Lat. *Bibere*.

Bebér al cábo, to drink all up.

Bebér háſta no mas podér, to drink as long as a Man can hold.

Bebér háſta caér, to drink till one cannot ſtand.

Bebér los viéntos, to drink up the Wind. That is, to deſire any thing immoderately, which makes a Man anxious and breath Quick.

Bebér la ciéncia, to drink up a Science. To become Maſter of it with as much eaſe as a Man can drink.

Deſeár béber la ſángre de ótro, to deſire to drink another Man's Blood. The utmoſt Malice.

Bebér por calabáça, to drink out of a Calabaſh, that is, to do any thing without Conſideration, becauſe he that drinks out of a Calabaſh ſees not what he drinks as he does who has an open Cup.

Bebér de códos, to drink on ones Elbows, that is, at Leaſure.

Bebér d-aután, to drink as much as ones Neighbour.

Bebér de brúces, to drink lying all along on the Ground.

Bebér por ónças, to drink by Ounces, to be Preciſe.

Bebérſe el ſéſo, to turn ones Brain.

Bebér ſóbre tárja, to live High upon Truſt without deſign to Pay.

Bebér a dos manos, to drink holding the Cup with both Hands.

Bebér a tutti quanti, to drink to all the Company.

Dárſela a bebér, to give it a Man to drink, that is, to do a Man a diskindneſs in Revenge for another.

Bebída, drink. Alſo a Potion.

Bebído, drank up. Alſo a drunken Man.

Bebláda, in old Caſtilian ſignifies Drunkenneſs.

Beborroteár, to be always drinking, or ſipping.

Beborrotón, one that is always drinking, or ſipping.

Béca, a welt of Cloth hanging about the Neck, and almoſt down to the Feet, after the manner of the Doctors of Divinity's Scarfs in *England*, formerly wore in *Spain* by dignify'd Clergy-Men only, now left off by them and worn by all Students in Colleges, who are diſtinguiſh'd and known by the ſeveral ſhapes and colours of them.

Becácho, vid. *Beſúdo*.

Beſár, vid. *Bezár*.

Beſéto, the hanging part of the Lip. Alſo Lip Jewels worn by ſome *Indians*.

Béco, an Alley.

Béſo, a Lip; and a Kiſs.

Beſóte, a Ring ſome *Indians* were in their Lip.

Becoquín, a ſort of Neck-cloath.

Beſúdo, great Lipp'd.

Bedél, an Officer in the Univerſities in *Spain*, being the ſame as the Beadle among us, as may be ſeen in *Covarrubias*. So call'd from the Italian, *Bidellio*.

Bedérre, in Cant, a hang Man.

Bedmár, vid. *Belmár*.

Béfa, a Scoff, an abuſive Jeſt.

Befár, to Scoff, to Jear, to Deride. Italian, *Beſſare*.

Béfo, ſplay footed.

Béfre, the Creature call'd a *Caſtor*.

Bége, or *Béje*, the beak of a Ship.

Begér, a ſmall Town on the Sea Coaſt of *Andaluzía*, a little ſhort of the Streights Mouth.

Beguín, and *Beguína*, a ſort of Religious Men and Women, who have more liberty than Nuns or Fryars.

Bebeméncia, vid. *Vebeméncia*.

Bebemoth, generally Interpreted a great Beaſt, but by ſome is made to comprehend all four footed Beaſts. Hebrew.

Bebetrías, are Lordſhips, or Liberties free from the Subjection to any Lord, but what they chooſe at Pleaſure, and can diſcard at Will. The Law of *Spain* defines it thus. *Bebetría* ſignifies an Inheritance belonging to it ſelf, free from him that lives in it, and can receive for its Lord, whom it pleaſes. Theſe are the words of the Law literally Tranſlated. There were two ſorts of them, the one call'd *Bebetrías de mar a mar*, or from Sea to Sea; to expreſs, that they might chooſe for their Lord when they pleaſed, from the Ocean to the *Mediterranean*. The other ſort was call'd, *Bebetrías de éntre pariéntes*; that is, among Kindred, which were oblig'd to chooſe their Lord of certain Families, whoſe Right it was. Theſe are all ſuppreſs'd and incorporated into the Crown of *Spain*, tho' they retain the Name and ſome ſmall Privileges. The Etymology ſo uncertain, that it is not worth mentioning. They that will may ſee it in *Covarrubias*. But becauſe theſe free Places are generally full of Noiſe and Confuſion for want of a Sovereign Power, therefore *Bebetría* is us'd to ſignify, any tumultuous Aſſembly, or confus'd diſorderly Noiſe. Or as we ſay, *Dover Court*, all Talkers, and no Hearers.

Bebórdo, the herb call'd Cats-Tail.

Béja, a City in *Portugal*, ſeated on a Hill, in a Fruitful Country, Wall'd, and has a ſtrong Caſtle, about a thouſand Houſes three Pariſhes, three Monaſteries of Fryars, three of Nuns, ſeven Chappels, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and an Hoſpital.

Bejár, vid. *Vejár*.

Bejéz, vid. *Vejéz*.

Beíra, one of the five Provinces into which *Portugal* is divided, the principal City of it is *Coimbra*.

Bejúco, vid. *Bexuco*.

Béla, vid. *Véla*.

Béla, a River in *South America*, that falls into the great River *Oronoque*.

Belalcázar, a Town between the Borders of *Andaluzia* and *Eſtremadura*, whence Authors differ in which Province it is, a League from *Hinojoſa*, in a Fruitful Plain, near the River *Cuydr*. It was Anciently call'd *Gaéta*, has now about a thouſand Houſes and belongs to the Dukes of *Véjar*.

Belchíte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, nine Leagues from *Zaragóça*, Wall'd, Fruitful, and inhabited by five hundred Families, with one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Fryars. Belonging to the Dukes of *Hijar*.

Beldád, Beauty. Italian, *Bélta*.

Belén, or *Rio de Belen*, a River in the Province

vince of *Veragua* near the *Isthmus* of *America*.

Belém, vid. *Belémo*.

Bélen, a small River in *Catalonia*, which falls into the *Mediterranean*, between *Barcelona*, and *Tarragona*, at the Town of *Sitges*.

Belétra, a Weather-Cock.

Belétro, small Houſehold ſtuff, as Pots, Pans, &c.

Bélfo, one who has a hanging under Lip, as the Houſe of *Auſtria*, has been Remarkable for.

Belhégas, in Cant, Goods, Moveables.

Belidl, Wicked, Incorrigible. Hebrew, *Beli*, and *Hol*, that is, without a Yoke, that does not ſubmit to the Yoke of the Law of God. Hence *Belidco*, and by Corruption *Belldco*, and *Velláco*, a Knave.

Belíca, the Nickname to *Elizabeth*, as *Betty*, or *Beſſy*.

Bélico, Warlike, as a thing belonging to War.

Belicóſo, Warlike, as a Warlike Man.

Belicoſaménte, Warlikely.

Belída yérba, the Herb call'd Crowfoot.

Belílla, vid. *Velílla*.

Belílla, the Dimunitive of *Iſabel*, *Betty*, or *Beſſy*.

Belíre, a Beggar, a Scoundrel, or inconſiderable Fellow, a Vagaband. Dimunitive of *Belidl*.

Belireró, one that Cheats the Beggars.

Belláco, a Knave, a Villain; now us'd to ſignify an Arch wag. Deriv'd from *Bélial*, *Belácco*, and *Bellácco*.

Bellaménte, Fairly, Beautifully, Finely.

Belléza, Beauty.

Bellída, in Cant, a Blanket.

Bellído, in Cant, Velvet.

Bellirífe, or *Bellorífe*, in Cant, an Officer, or Juſtice.

Bélo, Fair, Beautiful. Latin, *Bellus*. In Old Spaniſh it was us'd to ſignify Rich, and with good reaſon, for Riches are the greateſt Beauty.

Bellón, Braſs, or Copper Money.

Bellorita, the Primroſe.

Belluſa, in Cant, a rough Seaman's Coat, or any courſe Wollen.

Bellóta, an Acorn. Arabick.

Cordónes de bellóta, ſtrings with toſſels to them.

Eſtár un hómbre de la bellóta, to be Fat, and Luſty as Swine, after being well fed with Acorns.

Bellotero, one that gathers, or ſells Acorns.

Belmár, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, in the Mountain of *Jaen*, 6 Leagues from that City, contains 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery, one Hoſpital, 4 Chappels, and is a Marquiſate. The Name ſignifying a blackiſh green, it is alſo ſpelt and pronounc'd *Bedmár*. The Marquiſate, and Soveraignty of the Town belongs to the noble Family of *Cueva y Benavides*, of which *D. Alonſo de la Cueva, y Benavídes* was by King *Philip* III. of *Spain* created the firſt Marqueſs in the Year 1618. their Family by the Male Line is a Branch of that of the Duke of *Alburquerque*, which is *Cueva*, and by the Female of the Earl of *Santiſtevan del Puerto*, which is *Benavídes*.

Belmónte, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, ſeated in a Plain, 6 Leagues from *Córdova*, contains 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and one Monaſtery of Fryars, and belongs to the Earls of *Pliega*.

Bel ráto, in Old Spaniſh us'd for *Gran rato*, a great while.

Beltaldár, vid. *Deſpinſár*.

Beltrán, *Bertrand*, the proper Name of a Man.

Prov. *Quien bien quiére a Beltrán, bien quiére a ſu can*: He that Loves *Bertrand* Loves his Dog. That is, Love me, Love my Dog.

Belzebúb, corruptly *Berzebú*. The Idol of the *Etronites*, ſignifying, the Lord of the Fly, now us'd to ſignify the Devil.

Belvedér, any fair Proſpect. Borrow'd from the Italian.

Belvís, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, ten Leagues from *Plaſencia*, ſeated high, with a ſtrong Caſtle, the Country Hilly, but good Paſture ſtock'd with vaſt Numbers of Swine. It contains 200 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Fryars, and 2 of Nuns.

Ben, or *Avellána de la India*, the Nut Ben, growing in *Arábia*, on a Tree, like the Birch-Tree, in Cods a ſpan long, much us'd by Perfumers for its Oyl. See *Ray Hiſt. Plant. p.* 1788.

Benalâque, a Farm-Houſe upon a Vineyard. Arabick.

Benamegíl, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 12 Leagues from *Cordova*, contains 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Fryars, 3 Chappels, and one Hoſpital.

Benavár, A ſmall Town on the Frontiers of *Navarre* in *Spain*.

Benavénte, a Town in the Kingdom of *León*, in *Spain*, in the Territory call'd *Cámpos*, 10 Leagues from *Zamóra*, encompaſs'd by three Rivers, which make the Soil Fruitful, inhabited by 700 Families, in 7 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Fryars, 3 of Nuns, one Hoſpital, and an Ancient Caſtle. It was made a Dukedom by King *Henry* II. of *Caſtile*, and the Title bellow'd on his Baſtard Son *Frederick*, but his Line failing, King *Henry* III. of *Caſtile*, made it an Earldom, and conferr'd the Title on *D. John Alonſo Pimentel*, a Noble *Portugueſe*, who ſerv'd him Faithfully, in whoſe Family it ſtill continues, the Earls being Grandees of *Spain*, and therefore reckned equal to Dukes. Their Arms are quarterly, *the firſt and fourth Bendy of ſix, Or, and Sanguin, the Second and Third Vert, 5 ſcallop-ſhells Argent*. There is another Town of the ſame Name in *Portugal*, 9 Leagues from *Lisbon*, the Country unhealthy, and the Town inhabited by about 400 Families.

Benavídes, the Surname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, ſaid to be deſcended from King *Alonſo* IX of *Caſtile*, their Cheif is Earl of *Santiſtevan del Puerto*, under which Title ſee more of them.

Benazál, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, near *Morella* ſeated among Woods, but very Fruitful, contains 250 Houſes.

Bencér, vid. *Vencér*.

Bénda, a Rouler, or ſuch like long ſlip of Cloth, or the like.

Bendabál, vid. *Vendaval*.

Bendezír, Præſ. *yo Bendígo*, *Bendízes*, *Bendíze*, Præt. *Bendíxe*, or *Biendíxe*, Fut. *Bendiré*, or *Bendeciré*, Sub. Præſ. *Bendíga*, Imperf. *Bendixéra*, or *Blendixéra*, to Bleſs. Latin, *Benedicere*.

Bendición, a Bleſſing.

Bendícho, or *Bendíto*, Bleſs'd.

Bendítaménte, Bleſſedly.

Bendíxe, *Bendixéra*, *Bendixeſſe*, *Bendíxo*, vid. *Bendecír*.

Beneficéncia, Beneficence, doing of good turns.

Beneficiádo, a Prieſt that has a Benefice, or Lands, or other things improv'd.

Beneficial, Beneficial; belonging to a Benefit, or Benefice.

Beneficiár, to improve. Latin, *Benefacere*.

Beneficiár oro, o plata, to refine Gold, or Silver.

Beneficiár la tierra, to Manure, or improve Land.

Beneficio, a Benefice, a Benefit.

Benéfico, one that does good turns, or beſtows Benefits.

Benéra, vid. *Venéra*.

Benevoléncia, good will. Latin,

Benévolo, well affected. Latin.

Bengala, a very ſlight ſort of Web firſt brought from the Kingdom of *Bengala*, in *India*, we call it Gauſe.

Benicarlón, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, a League from *Peniſcóla*, near the Sea, Wall'd, in a Fruitful Soil, inhabited by 400 Families, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery. Antiently call'd *Hiſtra*.

Benignim, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, in the Fruitful Valley of *Alcira*, inhabited by 300 Families, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Fryars. The Name Arabick, ſignifying Wealth, becauſe of the rich Valley.

Benignaménte, Kindly, Lovingly.

Benignidád, Goodneſs, Kindneſs, Bounty, Latin, *Benignitas*.

Benigníſſimo, moſt Loving, Kind, or Bountiful.

Benígno, Courteous, Loving, Kind, Bountiful.

Benino, a Bunch, or Swelling.

Benito, Benedict, the proper Name of a Man. Latin, *Benedictus*.

Benítos, the *Benedictine* Monks, ſo call'd from their Founder St. *Benedict*. The Antienteſt of all Religious Orders, at leaſt in the Weſtern Church, being founded about the Year 529, and has continu'd ever ſince in great Honour and Reputation. Their habit is all black, the upper Garment being a looſe Coule. There are Nuns of the ſame order, who follow the ſame Rule, and many other Religious Orders are ſprung from it.

San Benito, properly St. *Benedict*. Corruptly the Badge put upon Converted Jews, brought out of the Inquiſition, being in the Nature of a Scapular, or a broad piece of Cloth hanging before and behind, with a large St. *Andrew's* Croſs on it, red and yellow. The Name Corrupted from *Saco Bendito*, anſwerable to the Sackcloth worn by Penitents in the Primitive Church.

Benjuy, vid. *Menjuy*.

Benválle, vid. *Venválle*.

Bentóſa, vid. *Ventóſa*.

Bentóſo, vid. *Ventóſo*.

Beodéz, Drunkenneſs.

Béodo, Drunk. From *Bebído*.

Béque, the Beak of a Ship, or Galley.

Béquia, one of the Carribbe Iſlands in *America*.

Berágua, or *Beráguas*, vid. *Verágua*.

Berbéna, vid. *Verbéna*.

Berbería, the Country of *Barbary*, in *Africk*.

Berbéris, Barbaries.

Berbíte, a River in the Province of *Guiána*, in *South America*.

Bérça, Cabbage.

Bérça perrúna, wild Mercury.

Bérça créſpa, curl'd Cabbage.

Bérça coloráda, red Cabbage.

Bérças floridas, Colliflowers.

Bercéra, an Herb Woman.

Berçuéla, young Cabbadge.

Berdolága, vid. *Verdolága*.

Beréda, vid. *Veréda*.

Berengél, a Town in *Portugal*, two Leagues from *Béja*, on the Banks of the Brook *Gallégo*, the Soil Fruitful, the inhabitants 400 Families, under one Pariſh.

Berengéna, a kind of Fruit growing like a Cucumber, ſhaped like a Pear, and about that bigneſs, eaten in *Spain*, boil'd with Beef or Mutton, or otherwiſe dreſs'd on Fiſh days.

Prov. *Nunca de Berengéna ſe hizo buéna calabáza*: Never was Calabath made of a *Berengena*, there is no making a ſilk Purſe of a Sow's Ear.

Berengenál, a Field where *Berengénas* grow.

Berenjéna, vid. *Berenjéna*.

Bérga, vid. *Vérga*.

Bergamóta, a Bergamot Pear, ſo call'd of the

the City *Bérgamo* in *Italy*, whence firſt brought to us.

Bergánça, vid. *Vergánça*.

Bergantín, a ſmall Veſſel call'd, a Brigantine.

Beríа, a ſmall Town on the Sea Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*.

Beríl, a greeniſh Precious Stone, call'd a *Beryl*. Thence

Beríles, or *Biríles*, fine Glaſſes to preſerve the ſight, or to ſet before Relicks, or Pictures in Miniature.

Berlánga, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, not far from the City *Oſma*. It has a Marquiſate belonging to the Conſtable of *Caſtile*, Duke of *Frías*, of whom ſee more verb. *Condeſtable de Caſtilla*.

*Berlénga*s, ſmall Iſlands on the Coaſt of *Portugal*, corruptly by our Sailers call'd the *Burlings*.

Bermegía, a ſly trick, becauſe red hair'd Men, are counted ſly.

Bermegíto, vid. *Bermejíto*.

Bermejéar, to be reddiſh.

Bermejíto, ruddy, reddiſh. A little red hair'd Boy.

Berméjo, red; alſo a red hair'd Man. Arabick.

Bermejuéla, a reddiſh Fiſh, call'd a Rochet.

Bermejuélo, vid. *Bermejíto*.

Bermejúra, redneſs.

Bermellón, vid. *Vermellón*.

Berméo, a Town in *Baſcay*, on the Sea Coaſt, five Leagues from *Bilbáo*, Wall'd, a good Port, and inhabited by 300 Families.

Bermúda, or *Bermúdas*, a knot of ſmall Iſlands in the great Ocean, 1600 Leagues from *England*, and 300 from *Carolina* in *America*, which is the neareſt continent to them. Wonderful Healthy, Fruitful to a Miracle, yet ſcarce of freſh Water, poſſeſs'd by the *Engliſh*, call'd *Bermudas*, becauſe firſt diſcover'd by *John Bermudez*, a Spaniard, and by us the Summer Iſlands, becauſe firſt Planted by Sir *George Summers*.

Bermúdo, the proper Name of a Man, corrupt from the Latin, *Veremundus*.

Bernabé, *Barnabas*, or *Barnaby*, the proper Name of a Man.

Bernardína, the proper Name of a Woman. It is alſo that which we call Banter, being a ſort of Diſcourſe without head or tail, to play upon any Body. The Name ſuppoſ'd to be taken from ſome fooliſh Fellow call'd *Bernardine*, who ſaid nothing to the purpoſe.

Bernárdo, *Bernard*, the proper Name of a Man.

Bernárdos, the *Bernardines*, or Religious of the order of S. *Bernard*, who having enter'd himſelf among the *Ciſtercians*, a Branch of the order of S. *Benedict* in the Year 1115. Founded a Monaſtery at *Clairvaux*, or *Claravallis*, where he inſtituted this order. Their habit is black and white. In a ſhort time he gather'd 700 followers, and is ſaid in his Lifetime to have founded 160 Monaſteries. There are Nuns of the ſame order.

Bernegál, a ſort of varniſh'd Earthen Veſſel us'd in *Spain* to drink out of.

Bérnia, an Iriſh Rug, ſo call'd from *Hibernia*, *Ireland*.

Berníz, vid. *Barníz*.

Berráco, a Boar-Pig, alſo a Nut with a green huſk; and a ſhort piece of Cannon with a wide bore. Arabick.

Berráco, a ſmall Town in the Biſhoprick of *Avila*, in *Spain*.

Berrear, to make a noiſe like a Kid.

Berriónda lechóna, a Sow in Brimming, or in her Luſt.

Berráças, or *Berrázas*, over grown water-Creſſes.

Berriondéz, a Sow's being in Brimming, or a Bitch proud, or Deer rutting, or the like.

Berriondo, in Luſt.

Bérro, the Herb call'd a Water-Creſs.

Nácen allí bérros, Water-Creſſes grow there, to expreſs a place is very damp, or wet.

Hará nacér bérros en una arméſa, ſhe'll make Water-Creſſes grow in a Tray. To expreſs a Woman is a great Witch.

Prov. *Tu que cóges el Bérro, guárdate del Anapélo*: You that gather Water-Creſſes take heed of Wolfes bane. That is, take care to diſtinguiſh betwixt Good and Evil.

Berrocál, a place full of rocky Hillocks.

Berroquéño, Stony, Rocky.

Berroquéña piédra, a ſort of ſpeckled courſe Marble.

Barruéco, an uneven Hillock; alſo a Wart, but moſt generally us'd for miſhapen Pearls.

Berrúga, a Wart. From the Latin, *Verrúca*; alſo the top of a Hill, or Rock.

Berrugóſo, full of Warts, or of Hillocks.

Berruguéta, in Cant, a cheat at Cards.

Bervéna, vid. *Verbéna*.

Berbería, vid. *Berbería*.

Bervi, a ſort of Cloth. *Covarrubias*.

Bérza, vid. *Bérça*.

Berzebú, vid. *Belzebúb*.

Beſádo, kiſs'd.

Beſánt, an obſolete *Spaniſh* word ſignifying Coin.

Beſár, to kiſs.

Beſár la rópa el ſuélo, is when a Garment is ſo long that it juſt touches the Ground.

Beſár el acóte, to kiſs the Rod.

No ay ſinó llegár y beſár, it is touch and take.

Beſícos de monja, a ſort of Sweetmeats.

Beſmeliána, a ſmall Town on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Granáda*, not far from the City *Malaga*.

Dar béſos al járro, to toſs the Pot.

Béſo, a kiſs.

Béſtia, a Beaſt, Met. a brutiſh Man, a Dunce, an ill bred Fellow. Latin.

Béſtia de albárda, a Beaſt of burden.

Condenár a Béſtias, to Condemn a Man to be torn in pieces by Wild Beaſts.

Prov. *A Béſtia lóca recuéro modórro*: A Mad Beaſt muſt have a fooliſh Driver. That is, it is fit every thing ſhould be match'd with its likeneſs.

Prov. *A la Béſtia cargáda el ſobornál la máta*: The overburden kills a loaded Beaſt. Or as we ſay. 'Tis the laſt Feather breaks the Horſes back.

Prov. *Béſtia que ánda lláno pára mi me la quiéro, no pára mi hermáno*: A good going Beaſt I would have for my ſelf, not for my Brother. Every Man would have all Conveniences for himſelf rather than for his neareſt Friend, or Relation.

Prov. *Béſtia alégre ccháda páce*: A good mettled Beaſt, feeds as it lyes. All ſprightly Beaſts are continually feeding.

Prov. *Con Béſtia viéja ni te cáſes, ni te albájes*: Neither Marry, nor purchaſe an old Beaſt, the reaſon is plain.

Prov. *Quándo la Béſtia géme, cárga, y no téme*: When the Beaſts grunts load and fear not. We have a Beaſtly ſaying, That a grunting Horſe, and a groaning Wife never forſake the Rider.

Beſtiál, Beaſtly, or belonging to Beaſts.

Pecádo Beſtiál, the Sin committed with a Beaſt.

Beſtialidad, Beaſtlineſs.

Beſtiáme, Cattle, a great parcel of Beaſts.

Beſtión, a great Beaſt, a great booby Fellow. In Architecture, or Painting, it is a ſort of a half Pillar, or tall Pedeſtal, with ſome Figure on it, ſome of which ſeem to bear up the Structure. In Fortification, as *Baſtión*.

Beſucár, to kiſs often, or after a rude manner.

Beſúgo, a Fiſh much valu'd, call'd a Sea Bream.

Eládo como un Beſúgo, frozen like a Bream, becauſe this Fiſh is taken in the depth of Winter, and carry'd up the Country in the Night, when it Freezes.

Prov. *Beſúgo máta múlo, y da múlo*: The Bream kills the Mule and gives the Mule. Becauſe carrying this Fiſh from the Sea to *Madrid* in haſt kills the Mules, but the Profit is ſo great it pays for all.

Beſuguéte, a little ruddy Fiſh, like a Sea Bream, ſo call'd in *Spaniſh* by reaſon of of its reſemblance with the *Beſúgo*.

Béta, a beet Root.

Betánzos, a City in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, three Leagues North of *Coruña*, a good Port, the place Wall'd, its Territory Fruitful, inhabited by 1000 Families, has two Pariſhes, two Monaſteries of Men, 3 Chappels, one Hoſpital. Antiently call'd *Flavium Brigantium*.

Betelé, it is a tender Plant that runs up a ſtick, and the Leaf is the delight of the *Aſiaticks*; for Men and Women, from the Prince to the Peaſant have no greater Pleaſure than to chew it all day in Company, and no Viſit begins or ends without this Herb. Before it they always Chew the *Areca* deſcrib'd in its place, that the Coolneſs of this, as they ſay, may temper the Heat of the other, and they lay a little diſſolv'd Lime on the *Betelé* Leaf to colour, and ſoften its biting taſt. It ſpends not ſo well in any part of *Aſia*, as in the *Philippine* Iſlands, where the *Areca* is ſoft and eaſy to Chew. The Spaniards make a Compoſition of both Herbs with Lime, which they call *Buyo*, and carry it in curious little Boxes, to chew it every Moment abroad and a home. The *Betelé* makes the Lips ſo fine, red and beautiful, that if the *European* Ladies could, they would purchaſe it for the weight in Gold. *Gemelli. vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Bétis, the Ancient Name of the famous River in *Spain*, now call'd *Guadalquivír*, which gave its Name to the Province *Betica*.

Betónica, the Herb Betony.

Betón de colména, the courſe Wax, of the Mouth of the Beehive.

Betumár, vid. *Betumindr*.

Betúmen, *Bitumen*, a liquid thick Subſtance found in the Earth, us'd formerly inſtead of Mortar for Building, being very Glutinous, and burnt in Lamps, as being Sulphurous. In *Spain* they call any Glutinous matter by this Name. In the Iſland of *Cuba*, in *America*, there is a ſort of it flowing out of certain Springs, by the Sea ſide, as black as Pitch, which the *Indians* uſe in cold Diſtempers. The *Spaniards* uſe it mix'd with Tallow to Tar their Ships. It is good againſt fits of the Mother. *Monardes fol.* 7. They alſo give this Name to any Daub, and to Waſhes and Paint for Women's Faces.

Betuminár, to Daub with *Bitumen*.

Betún, vid. *Betumen*.

Betunár, to daub, to careene Ships, to uſe Waſhes to the Face.

Betúria, the Ancient Name of that Province of *Spain*, now call'd *Eſtremadúra*.

Bevánda, vid. *Bebánda*.

Béudo, vid. *Béodo*.

Bevedéro, vid. *Bebedéro*.

Bevedízos, vid. *Bebedízos*.

Bevedór, vid. *Bebedór*.

Bèver, vid. *Bebér*.

Bevída, vid. *Bebída*.

Bevído, vid. *Bebído*.

Bexíga, a bladder. Latin, *Veſſica*.

Bexigázo, a blow with a bladder.

Bexígos, the Diſeaſe among Horſes call'd the Scratches.

Bexiguílla, a little Bladder.
Bexín, the Muſhrome call'd Puff-Balls, or duſty Muſhrome, which when trod on ſnaps and gives a report, and caſts a a duſty ſmoke from it. Met. a Boy that ſwells with Anger, and after making Faces burſts out in Tears.
Bexúco, a Withe.
Béinte, Corruptly for *Véinte*.
Bez, for *Vez*.
Bezaár, o Piedra Bezaár, the Bezoar-ſtone. In the *Weſt Indies* theſe are found in the Maw, or Belly of the *Indian* Sheep, (of which you may ſee more verb. *Llamas*) ſometimes they find in a Sheep but one, ſometimes two, three, or four; ſome leſs than ſmall Nuts, others as big as Pigeons Eggs, and the Author has ſeen one as big as an Orange. In ſhape ſome are round, ſome Oval, others irregular. As to Colour, there are Black, White, Grey, Greeniſh, and Gold colour. They are made as it were of ſeveral Layers, or Cruſts one upon another. Several Creatures are ſaid to produce them beſides the *Llamas*, as the *Vicuñas*, *Tarúgas*, and *Cypris*. The *Vicuñas* commonly yield the largeſt and the *Tarugas* the beſt. The Stone is of excellent uſe in Phyſick. The beſt *Bezoar* Stones are thoſe brought from the *Eaſt Indies*, the next to them thoſe of *Peru*, and the laſt in order thoſe of *New Spain*. It has often been found that theſe Stones grow in the Beaſts Maw or Belly, upon ſome bit of Iron or Stick which the Creature has ſwallow'd, theſe things being found in the middle of them, which makes ſome People believe they are Counterfeits, but it is moſt certain they are not. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib. 4. chap. 42. pag. 296. Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt.* of *E. Ind.* ſays, the *Bezoar* is found there in a Creature ſomewhat reſembling a Goat and a Deer, very ſwift, which the *Perſians* call *Pazan*. The *Perſians*, *Arabs*, and *Corazans* call this Stone *Pazar*, from the Beaſt. To know the true *Bezoar* from the counterfeit they take a little duſt of lime, and wetting any part of the Stone with the tip of the Tongue rub it upon that duſt, which, if true, it dyes of a fine Green; if falſe, it either alters not the colour at all, or very little. It is good againſt all Poiſons, Infections, Melancholy, and inveterate Diſtempers, to cheriſh the Spirits, to drive any thing from the Heart, to create an Appetite, and many more Diſeaſes. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. Eaſt Ind.*
Bezádo, vid. *Beſádo*, alſo accuſtom'd.
Bezár, vid. *Beſár*, alſo to accuſtome, to inure.
Bezár, vid. *Bezaár*.
Bezéro, vid. *Vezéro*.
Bezérra, a Cow-Calf, alſo the Herb call'd Calves-ſnout.
Bezerríco, a little Calf.
Bezerríl, belonging to a Calf; alſo the Name of two Towns in *Spain*, one of them for diſtinction call'd *Bezerríl de Campos*.
Bezerrílla, a little Cow-calf.
Prov. *Bezerrílla mánſa, a ſu mádre, y a la agéna máma*: A tame Calf ſucks its Dam and anothers. That is, civil quiet Perſons are not only welcome to their Friends, but to Strangers.
Bezerrílllo, a little Calf.
Bezérro, a Calf; alſo Calves leather.
Prov. *Bezérro mánſo a ſu mádre, y á ótras quátro*: The ſame as above *Bezerrílla manſa*, &c.
Bezérro, is alſo a Book containing the Laws of Corporations, Bodies Politick, and the Common Law in general, perhaps ſo call'd becauſe bound in Calves Leather.
Bezérro maríno, a Sea Calf, an amphibious Creature living either in the Sea, or on the Land, where it brings forth its Young like other Beaſts. *Covarruvias.*
Bézo, uſe, cuſtome. Alſo a kiſs, and a Lip, and the ſwelling about a Wound when it Feſters.
Bezúgo, vid. *Beſúgo*.

B I.

Biáça, vid. *Biçáça*.
Biár, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, oppoſite to *Villéna*, on the Frontiers next *Caſtile*, ſeated on the ſide of a Hill, with a Caſtle on the top, its Territory rich, the Inhabitants 400 Families, and but one Pariſh. Anciently call'd *Apiarium*, whence corruptly, *Biár*.
Bidſma, vid. *Biſma*.
Biba fajalánſa, a Gate of the City *Granáda*, the Name ſignifies the Gate of the Almond Tree Hill.
Bibalbunayzár, a Gate of the City *Granáda*, ſignifying the Gate of the thraſhing Floores, or of the Standard, or little Colours.
Bibarrámbla, a Gate of the City *Granáda*, ſo call'd from the Arabick, *Viva*, a Gate, and *Rámbla*, Sand, or a Sandy ground, ſo it was the ſandy Gate.
Bibarréa, a Gate of the City *Granáda*, ſignifying the Cheap Gate.
Bibataubín, a Gate of the City *Granáda*, ſo call'd by the *Moors*, and ſignifies, the Converts, or the Penitents Gate. Theſe are the Gates of the City *Granáda*, interpreted by *F. Lopez de Tamarid*, inſerted here becauſe they often occur in Hiſtories and Romances.
Bíblia, the Holy Bible. Greek, *Biblos*, a Book, or Paper.
Bibliothéca, a Library. Greek.
Bíbora, vid. *Bívora*.
Biçáça, a Wallet; but moſt properly a Leather Wallet.
Biçárro, vid. *Bizárro*.
Biçárro, a ſort of wild Goat.
Bícha, a Viper, or Snake. vid. *Vicha*.
Bicóca, a Sentinel's Box, according to the French call'd a *Gueritte*, whence the Spaniards alſo call it *Garíta*. The word *Bicóca*, taken from the Greek *Bícos*, a Tub, becauſe it is cloſe as a Tub.
Bícos, points of Gold they uſs'd formerly to wear on Velvet Caps, like the Beak of Birds, thence call'd *Pícos*, and *Bicos*.
Bieldár, to Fan, to Winnow.
Biéldo, a Fan or a thing to caſt up Corn againſt the Wind to Winnow it.
Biélgo, Idem.
Bien, well. Alſo any good, ſometimes much, or very, as
Eſtar bien mála, to be very ſick.
Ay bien de tal coſa, there is plenty of ſuch a thing.
Bien andánte, Succeſsful, or Fortunate, a Word us'd in Romances, and a ſort of Cant.
Bienavenídos, well agreed.
Bienaventuradaménte, Bleſſedly, Fortunately, Lucky.
Bienaventurádo, Happy, Fortunate, Lucky.
Bienaventuránça, Bliſs, Happineſs, good Fortune.
Biendezír, vid. *Bendezír*.
Biénes, Goods.
Biénes raízes, an Eſtate real.
Biénes muébles, Moveables.
Biengránada, the Plant Oak of *Jeruſalem*.
Blenhabládo, well ſpoken.
Bienhechór, a Benefactor.
Biénque, altho'.
Bienquerénçia, or *Bienqueriéncia*, good will.
Bienquíſto, well belov'd.
Bienvenído, welcome.
Biſórme, of two Shapes, or Forms. Latin, *Biformis*.
Bifrónte, that has two Faces. Latin, *Bifrons*.
Bíga, vid. *Víga*.
Bígamo, one that has been twice Marry'd, or that has two Wives at once. Latin, *Bigamus*.
Bigárdo, an Abuſive Name given to Religious Men, but improperly. For it is deriv'd from the *Begards*, Fryars of the third order of *S. Francis*, call'd in *Italy Fraticelli*, and in Latin *Fratres de paupere vita*. Theſe Fryars prov'd Hereticks in the Year 1314. and were condemn'd as ſuch. *Emericus* Writes their Errors, fol. 281. In thoſe times when they would put the greateſt Affront upon a Religious Man, they call'd him *Bigard*, and hence the word has deſcended to us. *Covar.*
Bigór, vid. *Vigór*.
Bigórda, the Herb Bindweed.
Bigórnia, a Bickhorn, or an Anvil that has a round point ſticking out to hammer things round on. Alſo a Smith's Vice to hold faſt any thing in. *Covar.* the Etym. uncertain.
Los de la Bigórnia, a Cant word, ſignifying a Parcel of Bullies.
Bigóta, a Pulley to draw up weights.
Bigóte, a Whisker, or Moſtacho. The Etymology uncertain, but *Covarrubius* ſays, from the Oath, *By God*, becauſe the *Germans* and *Goths*, when they ſwore took hold of their Whiskers.
Biguórda, vid. *Bigórda*.
Bilbáo, a Town in *Biſcay*, and a Port on the great Bay of that Name, the Town well Wall'd, inhabited by 1200 Families, has 5 Pariſhes, 5 Monaſteries of Fryars, and 7 of Nuns.
Bílcas, a River of ſmall note in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*.
Bilcacónge, a Mountain in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*.
Bílches, a Town in *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, on the ſide of the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*, two Leagues from *Linares*, the Inhabitants but 200 Families with one Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and one Hoſpital.
Bíle, Choler.
Bilióſo, Chollerick.
Bilimbínes, a ſort of Fruit growing in the *Philippine* Iſlands, and in the *Eaſt Indies*, where the *Portugueſes* call them *Carambolas*, but the difference is, that in *India* they are ſharp, and in the Iſlands ſharp, and ſweet. They are eaten for Sauce raw, and prepar'd with Vinegar and Sugar. *Gemelli vol. 5. lib. 2. cap. 4.*
Billéte, a Billet, a little Note.
Billón, vid. *Bellón*.
Bílma, vid. *Biſma*.
Bimbrár, to ſhake, to brandiſh.
Bimbréra, a place where Oziers grow, or an Ozier Tree.
Biméſtre, two Months old. Latin, *Bimeſtris*.
Bimíni, one of the *Lucayan* Iſlands, in *America*.
Binár, to Plow twice over. From *Bis*, twice.
Binaróz, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, and a Port of Note on the *Mediterranean*, the Town Wall'd and Fortify'd, the Soil rich, the Inhabitants 500 Families,

milies, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Fryars.

Bindél, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca* in *Spain*, where there are Glaſs Houſes. It ſignifies a ſhady Town, interchanging the two Vowels, for *Ben*, in Arabick, is a Town or Village, and *Dil*, ſhade.

Biobío. a good River in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*.

Bíra, vid. *Víra*.

Birár, vid. *Virár*.

Birládo, in Cant, a bubble.

Birlár, to play at Ninepins. In Cant, to cheat, to impoſe upon.

Birléſca, in Cant, an Aſſembly of Whores and Rogues.

Birléſco, in Cant, a Ruffian. *Birtulo*, *Birlocbe*. A Thief.

Bírlos, Ninepins to play with.

Birotázo, vid. *Virotázo*.

Biróte, vid. *Viróte*.

Boriſtiſmo, folly, a fooliſh expreſſion.

Birréte, a round Cap, of a reddiſh colour, formerly they were hairy, and us'd to keep off the Sun or Rain. So call'd from *Burrus*, ruddy.

Bírro, a ſort of ſhort Cloak, formerly worn, which reach'd down only to the waſte. Latin, *Birrus*.

Biſáca, a Wallet. From *Bis* and *Saccum*, twice a Bag.

Biſágra, vid. *Viſágra*.

Biſaguéla, a great Grandmother.

Biſaguélo, a great Grandfather. From *Bis* and *Aguélo*, twice a Grandfather.

Biſáltos, Green Peaſe.

Biſárma, a kind of weapon with two Pikes. From *Bis*, and *Arma*, a double weapon.

Biſcáya, The Province of *Biſcay* in the North of *Spain*, which gives name to the well known *Bay* of *Biſcay*. It is properly a ſmall Province bounded by *Aſturias*, *Old Caſtile*, *Guipuſcoa*, and *Alava*, but moſt people under this acceptation include both the Provinces laſt nam'd, by which means they extend it much farther. Formerly it had particular Lords to whom it was ſubject, who were of the noble Family of *Haro*. *Henry* the ſecond King of *Spain*, created his Brother D. *Tello de Caſtilla*, who was, as well as himſelf, a Baſtard, Earl of *Biſcay*, but this Title dy'd with him, and the Country was annex'd to the Crown, the Kings of *Spain* to this day ſtiling themſelves Lords of *Biſcay*.

Biſcayno, a Biſcayner.

Prov. *Biſcayno récio, taraçón de en médio*: The ſilly Biſcayner is for the middle piece. The *Caſtilians* make a jeſt of the *Biſcayners*, as we do of ſome other people, and with as little reaſon, for they are an ingenious people, only they do not ſpeak the *Spaniſh* properly. The occaſion of this Proverb was, that two *Caſtilians* being at Dinner with a *Biſcainer*, they thought to put a jeſt upon him, and cheat him of the middle piece of the Fiſh, therefore the one ſaid he did not love the head, the other ſaid he could not eat the Tail. The *Biſcayner* cut the Fiſh in three pieces, and gave the tail to him that ſaid he could not eat the head, and the head to the other that did not love the tail, ſaying as above, the ſilly *Biſcayner* is for the middle piece, and ſo retorted the jeſt upon thoſe that thought to play upon him.

Bíſco, ſquint ey'd.

Biſcobochádo, Baked hard, like Biſket.

Biſcochéro, a Biſket-maker, or ſeller.

Biſcócho, Biſket, Latin *Bis coctus*, double Bak'd.

Biſiéſto, the additional day to the Leap Year, which *Julius Cæſar* having order'd to be inſerted at the 23*d* of *April*, which is ſix before the Calends of *March*, and there being that Year two ſixth days before the Calends, it was call'd *Biſſextus*, twice the ſixth, whence the *Spaniards* took it. They alſo ſay *Año Biſiéſto*, the Leap Year, but not ſo properly, for it ſhould be *Año Biſſextil*.

Prov. *Múdar Biſiéſto*: To take another courſe. Becauſe the Dominical Letter changes every Leap year.

Biſlúmbre, twilight, alſo any twinkling light, or glittering, as of a Glaſs in the Sun, or the like, or a dazling.

Bíſma, a Sear-cloth.

Biſnága, a ſort of wild Fennel, which in *Spain* they keep dry, and is generally us'd to make Picktooths of.

Biſniéta, a great Grand-daughter.

Biſniéto, a great Grand-ſon, *Bis* and *Nieto*, twice a Grand-ſon.

Biſójo, ſquint ey'd. From *Bis* and *ójo*, that is, looking two ways at once.

Biſóño, a new rais'd Soldier. A name accidentally given on account of ſome *Spaniſh* Troops, that went into *Italy*, and not knowing the Language, learnt ſome odd words, and among the reſt *Biſogno*, that is, I want, and therefore whatever they ſtood in need of, they went about ſaying, *Biſogno carne, pane*, &c. I want Bread, Meat, &c. and thence the People came to call them *Biſognos*.

Biſónte, a fierce ſort of Beaſt with a long Main, and ſhap'd like a Stag, but has only one Horn. *Covar*.

Bíſpera, vid. *Víſpera*.

Bíſperas, vid. *Víſperas*.

Biſſextíl, or *Año Biſſextíl*. The Leap Year.

Biſſiéſto, vid. *Biſiéſto*.

Biſtórta, the Herb Biſtort, or Snakeweed.

Bitacóna, vid. *Bitácula*.

Bitácula, the Bittake, or Bittacle, which is a cloſe Cupboard plac'd in the ſteeridge before the Whip, or Tiller, in which the compaſs is kept to ſteer by.

Bithynia, a great Province in the leſſer *Aſia*, once a Kingdom, in which were the Famous Cities of *Nice*, *Chalcedon*, *Heraclea*, *Apamea*, &c. It lies towards the *Euxine* Sea. *Bochartus* in his *Geographia ſacra* ſays, the Name was given it from the *Hebrew* word *Beten*, the Belly, which in the *Phœnician* is *Betin*, becauſe it lay up the Country, or in words from the *Phœnicians*, who call'd it ſo, and thence the Greeks corruptly *Bithynia*.

Bitór, a Fowl, call'd a Bittern.

Bitória, vid. *Vitória*.

Bituálla, vid. *Vituálla*.

Bivár, vid. *Vivár*.

Bivandéro, vid. *Vivandéro*.

Bivár, a Park, or a Warren, or a Fiſh-Pond, or any place to keep live Creatures in.

Bívaro, a Badger, Grey, or Brock.

Bívaro, or *Bivério*. A Fiſh call'd a Sea-Badger.

Biúda, vid. *Viúda*.

Biudéz, vid. *Viudéz*.

Biúdo, vid. *Viúdo*.

Bivério, vid. *Bívaro*.

Bivéro, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia* in *Spain*, on a ſmall Inlet of the Bay of *Biſcay*, ſeven Leagues from *Mondoñédo*, towards *Aſtúrias*. It is a good Port under a great Mountain, its Soil fruitful, the inhabitants four hundred Families, with two Pariſh-Churches, two Monaſteries of Nuns, two of Fryars, two Hoſpitals, and one College.

Bivéza, *Biviénda*, *Bivíente*, vid. *Vivéza*, *Viviénda*, *Viviénte*.

Bívir, vid. *Vívir*.

Bívo, vid. *Vívo*.

Bívo, o liſta de la tóca, the Liſt of Linnen Cloth.

Bívora, a Viper. Latin *Vipera*.

Bivorézno, a young Viper.

Bívorino, a little Viper, and belonging to a Viper.

Léngua Bivorína, a Viper's Tongue, a railing carping Tongue.

Bívos, the Hems of a Garment.

Bíxa, an Herb the *Indians* uſe to die their ſkins with.

Bixiár. Obſ. To obſerve, to watch. Lat. *Vigilare*.

Bizárma, vid. *Biſárma*.

Bizarreár, to play the Gallant, to be fine, and gay.

Bizarría, is either perſonal Bravery and Gallantry; or rich Apparel. The Etymology ſome will have to be *Arabick*, ſome *Baſquiſh*, ſome *French*.

Bizárro, either perſonally brave and gallant, or fine in Apparel.

Hablár bizárro, to talk fantaſtically and extravagantly.

Ropa bizárra, a rich coſtly Garment.

Bizáza, vid. *Biſáza*.

Bizcáya, *Bizcayno*, vid. *Biſcáya*, *Biſcayno*.

Bizcochéro, *Bizcócho*, vid. *Biſcochéro*, *Biſcócho*.

Bíze, a Sea-fiſh, like a Pearch.

Bizéra, vid. *Vizéra*.

Bizéra, a ſort of wild Goat.

Bízma, a Sear-cloth to keep together a broken Bone that is Set; or to ſtrengthen a weak part, or the like.

Bízmado, Sear-cloth'd.

Bizmár, to wrap up in a Sear-cloth.

B L

Blánca, a piece of Money formerly in *Spain*, being the ſixty eigth part of a Royal Plate; that is, about the third part of a Farthing. It is alſo the proper Name of a Woman, *Blanch*; and the Feminine Gender of *Blanco*, White. Alſo the Name of an Iſland near the Coaſt of *Venezuéla* in South *America*.

No téngo blánca, I have not one croſs.

No vále úna blánca, it is not worth a Doit.

Pagár blánca a blánca, to pay by drivelets.

Es cóſa de tres a la blánca, a thing of a very inconſiderable value.

Blanchéte, a little Beagle of *Malta*.

Bláncoo, White. Alſo a Mark to Shoot at. Gothick. *Blanek*.

Dexár en blánco, to leave a Blank in a Writing. Alſo to baulk, to diſappoint.

Salír en blánco, to fail in an Undertaking.

Quedár en blánco, to be left in the lurch.

Dar en el Blánco, to hit the Mark, to hit the Nail on the Head.

No ſe ſi fuláno es Blánco, ni négro, I know not whether ſuch a one is black or white. That is, I know nothing of him.

Hazér

Hazér lo Blánco négro, y lo négro Blánco, to make white black and black white. To impoſe a Falſhood, to oppoſe the known Truth.

No me díxo Blánco has el újo, he did not ſay white is your Eye. That is, he took ſo little notice of me, that he did not look me in the Face.

Armádo de púnta en Blánco, arm'd at all Points Cap-a-pe.

Dezír a úno de púnta en Blánco que no es aſſí, to tell a Man point blank it is not ſo. It is next to giving him the Lie.

Híjo de la gallína Blánca, the Son of the white Hen. That is, a fortunate Man who ſucceeds in all things.

El Blánco del áve, the Wings and Breaſt, or the Brawn of a Fowl.

Blancór, whiteneſs.

Blancúra, whiteneſs.

Prov. *La Blancúra mil táchas diſſimúla*: Whiteneſs covers a thouſand Faults. That is, a delicate white Skin in a Woman.

Blánda, in Cant, a Bed.

Blandaménte, ſoftly, gently.

Blandeár, to brandiſh, to ſhake; alſo to faſten; and to waver in one's Reſolution.

Blandíco, ſoftiſh.

Blandír, as *Blandeár*.

Blándo, ſoft, tender, gentle, effeminate. Lat. *Blandus*. In Cant, Coward.

Blándo de corazón, tender hearted.

Traér Blánda la máno, to carry a gentle Hand, to reprove a Man lovingly.

Blandón, a great Flambeau; and alſo a great Candleſtick to ſet ſuch a Light on.

Blandúra, Softneſs, Gentleneſs, Tenderneſs.

Blandúras, Paſts, or ſuch Compoſitions Women uſe to their Hands or Faces; alſo Ointment, or Poltices to ripen any Swelling.

Blandúxo, ſoftiſh.

Blánes, a Town in *Catalonia* in *Spain*, near the Coaſt of the *Mediterranean*, five Leagues from *Empurias*, the Soil indifferent Fruitful, the Inhabitants ſix hundred Families, anciently call'd *Blánda*. There is alſo a Family of the ſame Name.

Blanqueádo, whiten'd.

Blanqueadór, a Whitener, or a Whitſter.

Blanqueadúra, whitening.

Blanqueár, to whiten, or to look white. From *Blanco*, white.

Blanquecedór, vid. *Blanqueádor*.

Blanquecér, to grow white.

Blanquecído, grown white.

Blanquéte, white Ceruſe.

Blanquezíno, whitiſh.

Blanquiból, Obſ. Ceruſe.

Blanquílla, the Diminutive of *Blanca*, the Proper Name, that is, little Blanch; alſo whitiſh in the Feminine Gender.

Blanquíllo, whitiſh.

Blanquíſco, whitiſh.

Bláo, Blue, ſee *Covar*. us'd in Heraldry, we call it Azure.

Bláſco, the Proper Name of a Man.

Prov. *Acá eſta Bláſco, que no aurá áſco*: Here's *Blaſco*, who will not be ſqueamiſh. A Vulgar Proverb when one refuſes any thing that is offered. That is, if one will not another will.

Bláſco muñóz, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Arevalo*, a Place but of ſixty Houſes.

Blasfemádo, Blaſphem'd.

Blasfemadór, a Blaſphemer.

Blasfemár, to blaſpheme.

Blasfémia, a Blaſphemy. Greek *Blaſphemia*.

Blasfémo, a Blaſphemous Perſon.

Blaſón, Blazon, a Coat of Arms; alſo boaſting.

Blaſonár, to blazon; alſo to boaſt. Greek *Blakeia*, boaſting.

Blédo, an Herb call'd a Blite. Latin *Blitum*.

B O

Bodl, the Proper Name of a Man, being a Corruption of *Baudulius*.

Boárda, a Garret-Window, ſuch as looks out upon the Tiles, or top of the Roof.

Boarréte, a Storm or Tempeſt, a barbarous Word.

Boáto, the Sound of a roaring noiſy Voice. Greek *Boao*, to cry out.

Bobáda, a fooliſh Expreſſion, or Action.

Bobadílla, the Sirname of a very Noble Family in *Spain*.

Bobalías, a ſilly Fool, a meer Dolt, a *Jack Adams*.

Bobarrón, a great Looby Fool, a great Blockhead.

Bóbas, an Herb call'd Sharewort.

A Bóbas, fooliſhly.

Bobático, vid. *Bovático*.

Bobeár, to play the Fool.

Bóbeda, a Vault.

Bobedád, Folly.

Bobílios, a ſort of Thread-Lace, much worn in *Spain* formerly by the Women.

Bobillo, a little Fool; alſo a little belly'd Mug with a Handle.

Bóbo, or *Bóvo*, a Fool, from *Bos*, an Ox. It is alſo a ſort of Fiſh in the South Sea, not known in *Europe*; and a ſtiff hollow ſort of Ruff formerly worn in *Spain*.

Carrillos de Bóbo, great blown Cheeks.

El Bóbo de Cória. Whence this Expreſſion came I do not know, and *Covarruvias* owns he could not find it; but to ſay, *Paréce al Bóbo de Cória*, is in Engliſh, He is like a *Jack Adams*. Though ſome will have it to ſignify, He is more Knave than Fool. But the firſt is the true Senſe.

Prov. *Si ſoy Bóbo, méteme el dédo en la bóca*: If I am a Fool, put your Finger in my Mouth.

Prov. *A los Bóbos ſe les aparéce la mádre de Dios*: The Mother of God appears to Fools. In plain Engliſh, Fools have Fortune.

Prov. *El Bóbo, ſi es calládo, por ſeſúdo es reputádo*: A Fool if he holds his Peace is reckon'd wiſe.

Prov. *De bóbos, y bóbas ſe hínchen las bódas*. vid. *Bóda*.

Bóça, a Stopper; a Sea-Term, it is a piece of Rope having a Wale Knot at one End, and a Lannier Splic'd to it, and the other end made faſt to ſome part; the uſe of them to ſtop the Cables, that they may go out by little and little.

Bóca, the Mouth. From the Latin *Bucca*.

Bóca de calle, the end of, or Entrance into a Street.

Bóca de coſtál, the Mouth of a a Sack. Metaphorically, a wide, or an inſatiable Mouth.

Bóca de eſcotílla, a Scuttle, that is, a ſquare Hole, as big as a Man can conveniently go down through, in the Hatches or Deck of a Ship; alſo the little Windows or Holes which are cut out aloft in the Captain's or Maſter's Cabbins, are called by the ſame Name.

Bóca de eſpuérta róta, a Sparrow-Mouth.

Bóca del Drágo, The Streight between the Iſland *Irinidad*, and the Continent of *Paria* in *South America*; ſo call'd becauſe it is a dangerous place.

Bóca de núche, Night-fall.

Bóca de rio, the Mouth of a River.

Eſcúro cómo bóca de lóbo, as dark as a Dungeon, literally, as a Wolf's Mouth, becauſe their Mouths are black.

Olér mal la Bóca, to have a ſtinking Breath. Metaphorically, To have an ill Tongue.

Bóca arríba, with the Mouth up; any Veſſel ſtanding ſo, or a Man lying on his Back.

Bóca abáxo, with the Mouth down; a Veſſel ſo ſet, or a Man lying on his Face.

Regalár a úno a que quiéres Bóca, to treat a Man with all the Varieties his Mouth can crave.

Quitárſelo de la Bóca pára dárlo a ótro, to ſpare it out of one's own Mouth, or Belly, to give to another.

Atapár Bócas, to ſtop Mouths, to give or do ſomething that they may not ſpeak ill.

Eſtár Bóca con Bóca, to be crowded up together Mouth to Mouth.

Dar cuénta de un negócio a Bóca, to give account of a Buſineſs Face to Face.

Suſtentár múchas Bócas, to feed many Mouths.

No tomár a úno en la Bóca, not to mention a Man.

Pegár lo Bóca a la paréd, to cling one's Mouth to the Wall. That is, not to to have Courage to diſcover one's Wants.

No os ſálga de la Bóca, do not ſpeak a Word of it.

No díxo eſta Bóca es mía, he did not ſay this Mouth is mine. That is, he did not ſpeak one Word.

No tenér Bóca pára dezír de no, not to know how to give a Refuſal.

No tenér Bóca el cavállo, is for a Horſe to be hard Mouth'd.

Dezír tódo lo que ſe le viéne a la Bóca, to ſay any thing that comes uppermoſt.

Guardár la Bóca el enférmo, is for a ſick Perſon to be regular, and eat or drink nothing but what the Phyſician orders.

Prov. *Guárda la Bóca, y eſcuſarás la ſangría*: Keep your own Counſel and you'll ſave your Neck. Advice to Criminals on the Rack. The contrary to, Confeſs and be hang'd.

Prov. *No díga la Bóca con que págue la cóca*: Let not the Mouth utter what you may be call'd to an Account for.

Prov. *En Bóca cerráda no éntra móſca*: Flies do not get into a Mouth that is ſhut. No harm comes of being ſilent.

Prov. *Bóca pajóſa cría cára hermóſa*: A Strawy Mouth, that is, Oxen that feed on Straw, makes a beautiful Face. To ſignify, that thoſe who have much Cattle and are rich, look fair and well becauſe they live at eaſe, have Plenty, and have not occaſion to ſpoil their Complexion in the Sun.

Prov. *En Bóca del Aragonés no ay mal pez*: There is no ill Fiſh to an *Aragonian*. Becauſe that Kingdom is ſhut up every way from the Sea, and therefore any Fiſh is counted a Rarity.

Prov. *Quien tiéne Bóca, no díga a ótro ſópla*: He that has a Mouth muſt

not bid another blow. That is, a Man muſt not ſet another to do what he can do himſelf.

Prov. *En la Bóca del diſcréto, lo públi-co es ſecréto:* In a diſcreet Man's Mouth what is publick is kept ſecret. That is, A wiſe Man will be cautious of talking of things that may be hurtful, though they are publickly known.

Bocáça, a great Mouth.

Bocací, Buckram.

Bocadeádo, bit, gnaw'd.

Bocadeár, to bite.

Bocadíllo, a ſmall bit, or mouthful.

Bocádo, a Morſel, a Bit, a Mouthful, a Bite; the Wadding of a Gun, the Bit of a Bridle. From *Boca*, a Mouth.

Bocádo ſin huéſſo, a Bit that has no Bone. Metaphorically, a Conveniency without an Inconveniency.

Tomár un Bocádo, to eat a Bit, to break one's Faſt.

Alcançád un Bocádo, give me a bit to eat.

No ay un Bocádo, there is not a Morſel.

Comérſelo en un Bocádo, to eat it at a Mouthful.

Querérſele comér a Bocádos, to be in ſuch a Paſſion, as if one would eat a Man.

Levantárſe con el Bocádo en la Bça, to riſe from Table with one's Mouth full; that is, not to allow one's ſelf time to eat.

Sacár el Bocádo redóndo, to bite out a Mouthful.

Prov. *A buen Bocádo buen grito*, a good Mouthful will cauſe a good Groan. That is, Epicures, who feed high and are troubled with the Gout, give as many Groans, as they eat good Bits.

Prov. *A Bocádo barón eſpoláda de vino:* A large Bit muſt be ſpurr'd with Wine. That is, a bad Eater who can ſcarce get down his Meat, muſt ſpur on his lazy Appetite with a Glaſs of Wine.

Prov. *Bocádo comído no gána amígo:* A Morſel eaten gains no Friend. That is, either what a Man has eaten himſelf will gain him no Friends, or that Men forget what they have eaten; that is, paſt Kindneſſes.

Prov. *Bocádo de mal pán, ni lo cómas, ni lo des a tu can:* Do not eat a Morſel of bad Bread, nor give it to your Dog. The Bread is generally ſo very good and plentiful in *Spain*, that they will not allow the very Dogs to eat that which is amiſs.

Prov. *No ay mejór bocádo que el hurtádo*, No better Morſel than that which is ſtollen. Stollen Goods are ſweet.

Bocál, a Pot, or Mug with which they take Wine out of great Jars; it commonly holds an *Azúmbre*, which is about three Pints. From the Greek *Baucalion*, a Veſſel for Wine.

Bocál de pózo, the Mouth of a Well.

Boçál, Subſt. a Muffler, a Muzzle, a Bag to hang at a Beaſt's Mouth that it may not ſtop to eat.

Boçál, Adj. ignorant, that cannot ſpeak the Language of the Country, or ſpeaks only his own Tongue; unskilful.

Mancebíto boçál, a mere Novice.

Bocanáda, a Mouthful.

Bocanégra, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, deſcended from a Duke of *Genoa*, the firſt of them in *Spain* was Admiral of *Caſtile*, and from him are deſcended the Earls of *Pálma* and other Perſons of Quality of the Sirname of *Bocanégra* and *Portocarréro*.

Boçár, to rough hew, or cut out any Work.

Bocarán, fine Buckram.

Bocayrénte, a Town of five hundred Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Men, and one of Women, ſeated on a high Rock in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, thirteen Leagues from the City of that Name.

Boçél, the Brims or Lips of a Cup, or other Veſſel, the Edge of any Ornament in carv'd Work, or the like.

Bocellár, Obſ. a Kettle.

Bocéro, an old Word us'd in the ancient Laws of *Spain*, ſignifying the ſame as *Abogádo*.

Bocezár, to gape, to yawn.

Bocézo, gaping or yawning.

Bóche, in Cant, a Hangman.

Bochéro, in Cant, the Executioner's Man.

Bochín, the common Executioner, the Hangman; ſo call'd from *Bóya*, the Butcher, who has his Name from *Bos*, an Ox, becauſe he kills them; and an Executioner is a Butcher. *Covarruvias.*

Bochornádo, wither'd, or dry'd up with Heat, or fainting with Heat.

Bochórno, ſultry, cloſe, hot Weather. From *Boca de horno*, the Mouth of an Oven.

Bocína, a Hunter's Cornet; ſo call'd *quaſi Buccina*. It is alſo the Spaniſh Name of the Northern Conſtellation, call'd, *Urſa minor*, or the leſſer Bear; becauſe the Stars that form it are plac'd in the Shape of a Cornet.

Bocinéro, one that winds a Cornet, or he that makes or ſells them.

Boço, the Down that grows on Mens Faces before the Beard, or on Womens Faces.

Bocón, a great Mouth.

Bocúdo, that has a great Mouth.

Boçúdo, one that has much Down on the Skin.

Bóda, a Wedding. The Etymology not known.

Bódas, the ſame as *Bóda*, being indifferently us'd, either in the ſingular or plural Number.

Andárſe de Bóda en Bóda, to go from Wedding to Wedding. That is, to live an idle ſpunging Life, always running from one good Houſe to another, or from Feaſt to Feaſt, without taking any pains, or minding any thing but Mirth.

Prov. *Aún ſe cóme el pan de la Bóda:* The Wedding Bread is ſtill eaten. That is, the Wedding Feaſting is ſcarce over. It is all Love and Mirth. The new married Couple have not had time to find fault with one another, or to fall out, becauſe the Wedding Joys are freſh. It is Honey Moon ſtill.

Prov. *A la Bóda de Don García lléva pan en la capílla:* Carry Bread in your Hood to *Don Garcia*'s Wedding. That is, Do not confide too much in the Cheer you ſhall have at a Feaſt or Wedding, but provide for your ſelf, leaſt it fall ſhort, as they ſay it happen'd at this *D. Garcia*'s Wedding, who was a poor Gentleman, and had invited many Gueſts, the better ſort had the Dinner ſet before them, and the others were forc'd to take up with a ſecond Table, where Bread being ſcarce, one wiſer than the reſt, pull'd out a piece he had brought from home, and ſaid as above: And he ſays in the Hood, becauſe in former Ages the Men wore great Hoods hanging behind to pull over their Heads upon occaſion, before Hats were in uſe, and made uſe of them as a Pocket. It is a good Advice not to put ſo much Confidence upon others, as not to provide for one's ſelf.

Prov. *Bóda buena bóda málà, el Mártes en tu caſa:* Whether the Wedding be a good one or a bad one, be at home, or you muſt be at home, on *Tueſday*. It was once uſual in *Spain*, eſpecially among the ordinary ſort, to be marry'd upon *Saturday*, and then they treated their Gueſts that Day, *Sunday* and *Munday*. So the Proverb ſays, you muſt be at home on *Tueſday*, becauſe be the Wedding never ſo ſplendid, the Feaſting is then done; or elſe becauſe it is time to retire to look to your Buſineſs.

Prov. *Bóda de Négros:* A Wedding of Blacks. That is, all Noiſe and Confuſion. Becauſe thoſe poor People at their Weddings have not the Order and Decency that is obſerved among Gentry; but all talk, ſing, and dance without any Method.

Prov. *De bóbos, y bóbas ſe hínchen las Bódas:* Weddings are fill'd up with Men and Women Fools. It is a ſufficient ſign of Folly to be always haunting Weddings and ſuch publick Meetings, to which Fools reſort either to eat and drink, or to ſhow their fine Cloaths, or becauſe they know not how to ſpend their time better.

Prov. *De táles Bódas táles tórtas:* Of ſuch Weddings ſuch Cakes. That is, From ſuch Company you muſt expect ſuch Actions, or ſuch a courſe of Life muſt come to ſuch an End, or ſuch Cauſes will produce ſuch Effects. You can expect no more from a Cat but her Skin. They ſay the occaſion of the Prov. was a Gentleman's marrying a Lady that was not ſo chaſt as *Lucretia*, and at his Wedding ſome Wag brought in Cakes ſtuck with Cornupias, and ſome asking what that meant another anſwer'd, Such a Wedding ſuch Cakes; alluding to the Horns that threatned the Gentleman.

Prov. *Eſſe es de Bóda, que duérme con la nóbia:* He has moſt ſhare in the Wedding who lies with the Bride. That is, he is the principal Gueſt, he has moſt Intereſt in the Wedding, for he has all the Enjoyment of the Feaſt and Bride at another's Expence.

Prov. *La Bóda de los póbres toda es vózes:* Poor Peoples Weddings are all Noiſe. Becauſe, as was ſaid above in the Blacks Wedding, the Poor have not that Order and Decency as the Rich, and all their Pleaſure is Noiſe and Confuſion.

Prov. *La mas hermóſa de tódas como la ótra háze Bódas:* The Beautifulleſt of them all makes a Wedding like another. This is a Check to the Pride of thoſe Women who are conceited of their Beauty, to give them to underſtand that the beſt they can expect is but to be marry'd and us'd as other Women are, to breed Children, bring them forth with Pain, and perhaps be no more valu'd.

Prov. *La que no báyla de la Bóda ſe ſálga:* Let her that does not dance turn out of the Wedding. When you are at *Rome* you muſt do as they do at *Rome*. In Company no one muſt be ſingular, but do as the Company does, or elſe leave it, leaſt they be look'd upon as Spies on the actions of others. It is alſo advice to Men to mind their buſineſs or employments, or not to undertake what they cannot, or will attend.

Prov. *Lo que no ſe háze a la Bóda, no ſe háze a tóda hóra.* What is not done at the Wedding, is not done at any indifferent time. That is, if people do not perform at the proper Seaſons, as making a Feaſt at the Wedding, or the like, it is in vain to expect it of them at another time. Applicable to thoſe that refuſe to do things in ſeaſon, and ſeek delays, promiſing

from

from day to day what ought to be perform'd out of hand.

Prov. *Ni Bóda ſin cánto, ni mortuório ſin llánto*: There's no Wedding without Singing, nor no Burial without Weeping. This is natural, ſince every body endeavours to rejoyce at Weddings, and at Funerals many Weep, tho' it be but for faſhion.

Prov. *No ay Bóda ſin tornabóda*: There is no Wedding without a ſecond Wedding Feaſt. It is the *Spaniſh* Cuſtome, after the Bridegroom has celebrated the Feſtival of his Nuptials as long as he thinks fit, for the Wife's Father to treat all the Company ſplendidly, and this they call *Tornaboda*, that is, the repetition of the Wedding. Or if this fails, the Bridegroom performs it himſelf, which is the reaſon they ſay. There is no Wedding, without the repetition of the Wedding, becauſe it is look'd upon as an indiſpenſable duty.

Prov. *No ſe háze la Bóda de hóngos, ſinò es de buénos ducádos redóndos*. The wedding is not made of Muſhroomes, but of good round Ducats. That is, it is not a ſlight matter like Muſhrooms, that will defray the expence of a Wedding, but it requires good round Ducats, a round expence, and not by halves. Applicable to any that think to do great matters with a ſmall charge.

Prov. *La fláca báyla en la bóda, que no la górda*: The lean one Dances at the Wedding, and not the fat one. This Proverb is by way of advice to unweildy Women, that they do not covet to go to places where there muſt be Dancing, becauſe they will be ſham'd by young tender Girls, who are fit for that ſport. In general, it directs all Perſons to apply themſelves to that they are fit for, and not to aim at what they can never perform.

Prov. *Qual Bóda ſin Dóña Tóda*: What Wedding is there without *Doña Tóda*. This is a reproof to all thoſe that thruſt themſelves into every Company, and take care to miſs no merry bout, as they ſay this *Doña Toda* did, from whom the Proverb took its riſe.

Prov. *Quién ſe enſáña en la bóda, piérdela tóda*: He that takes pet at a Wedding, loſes it all. If a Man grows paſſionate and pettiſh, he either goes away and ſo has no ſhare of the merry making, or if he ſtays, is ſo diſcompos'd, that it little affects him. To inſtruct us not to be eaſily provok'd, or grow angry in Company that is met to be jovial and merry.

Prov. *Quién bién báyla, de Bóda en bóda ſe ánda*: He that is a good Dancer goes from one Wedding to another. Whoever has any particular Grace, as Dancing, Singing, good Converſation, or the like, is always acceptable in ſuch merry meetings, and therefore is commonly invited, or if not, eaſily intrudes.

Prov. *Si déſta eſcápo, y no muéro, núnca mas Bódas al ciélo*: If I eſcape this, and do not die, I'll never go ſee more Weddings in Heaven. This is a Fable, that the Fox ſeeing the Eagle very weary, ask'd where ſhe had been, who anſwer'd that at a Wedding in Heaven. The Fox deſir'd her the next Wedding there was in Heaven to carry her thither, which was what the Eagle deſir'd, and accordingly came and took up the Fox, whom from a great height ſhe let fall. The Fox as ſhe was tumbling cry'd out, If I eſcape this bout and am not kill'd, I'll ne're go to more Weddings in Heaven. Apply'd to thoſe who having run themſelves into ſome great danger, take warning by it, and promiſe if they eſcape, never to run ſuch hazards again.

Prov. *A la Bóda del herréro, cáda qual con ſu dinéro*: Every one goes with his own Money to the Blackſmiths Wedding. This is in Country Towns, where there is but one Smith, and therefore all the People court him, ſo they go to his Wedding, and every one carries ſomething to preſent him. Every one is free to preſent where there is a proſpect of intereſt.

Prov. *Quándo fuéres a la Bóda pon tu ólla*: When you go to a Wedding hang on your own Pot. That is, provide Meat at home, tho' you go to a Feaſt, for fear of what may happen, ſee more of this above under the Proverb, *A la boda de Don Garcia*, &c.

Prov. *En la bóda quién ménos cóme es la nóvia*: At the Wedding it is the Bride that eats leaſt. Becauſe when all others are merry and free, modeſty reſtrains her.

Bodéga, a Celler for Wine. In a Ship, the Hold, or Howl'd, which is all the empty ſpace below the firſt or lower Deck, where Proviſions, and Stores, or Goods are ſtow'd.

Bodegón, a place where the meaner ſort of people go to eat, like our mean Ordinaries, to which no People of any faſhion reſort.

Bodegonéra, and *Bodégonéro*, a Man or Woman that keeps a *Bodegon*, or ſuch eating place.

Bodeguéro, a Cellar-Man, or he that has charge of the Cellar.

Bodián, a Sea fiſh, like a Tench.

Bodígo, a ſmall Cake, or roll of Bread, which in ſome Villages in *Spain*, they offer in the Church, and are alſo us'd as rolls with us. Arab.

Bodocázo, the ſtroke of a pellet ſhot out of a Croſs-bow, a Trunk, or the like.

Bodóque, a pellet of Clay, a Clay Bullet. Arabick.

Fugár el Bodóque, vid. *Fugar*.

Boezuélo, A ſtalking Ox, or Horſe, made of Canvas, or the like, to come within ſhot of Fowl.

Boféña, Obſ. vid. *Bófes*.

Bófes, the Lungs or Lights. Arab.

Echár los Bófes, to vomit ones Heart up. Met. to be ſo anxious that a Man has not time to breath.

Bofetáda, a buffet, a cuff on the Ear.

Bofetán, Buckram.

Bofeteár, to buffet.

Bofetón, a cuff on the Ear.

Boffo, a bruize in the Fleſh. Alſo a fine manchet of Bread.

Bofónes de jubón, the Buckram, and Canvas, or inward part of a Doublet.

Bofórdo, vid. *Bobórdo*.

Bóga, Rowing with Oars. Alſo a ſort of Fiſh found in the Lake *Titicáca*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, wholeſome, but very bony.

Bogáda, a Buck, or bucking, that is, ſoaking of Linnen in Lye, which is done in a Basket, or Veſſel full of holes, that the water may drein from it as it is pour'd on. Alſo Rowing with Oars.

Bogadór, a Rower, one that tugs at the Oar.

Bogár, to Row, to tug at the Oar.

A Bogarancáda, to Row with all might and main.

Bogavánte, the Foreman in Rowing. From *Bogár avánce*, to Row before.

Bóglia, vid. *Buéna Bóglia*.

Bógo, a ſort of Fiſh very white.

Bogóta, a Province in *Nuevo Reyno de Granáda*, in South *America*.

Bohémia, the Kingdom of *Bohemia*.

Bohémio, a *Bohemian*; alſo a ſhort Cloak, ſo call'd becauſe the Faſhion came from *Bohemia*.

Boheña, vid. *Bofes*.

Bohío, a thatch'd Houſe, a Cottage.

Bohonería, Pedlars ware, or a place where ſuch ware is ſold.

Bohonéro, a Pedlar; *quaſi Boxonéro*, becauſe they us'd to ſell ſmall trinkets made of Box.

Prov. *Cáda Bohonéro alába ſus agújas*: Every Pedlar praiſes his own Needles. Or, as we ſay, no Man cries ſtinking Fiſh.

Bohordár, to caſt long ſtiff Ruſhes call'd *Bohordos*, at one another, or inſtead of them ſmall Rods; ſee *Bohórdo*.

Bohórdo, any ſort of Ruſh, but particularly the great Ruſh that has a long round head, like Velvet. Alſo ſmall Rods, the Gentry Riding abroad on Midſummer day in the Morning, to divert themſelves, dart up into the Air, perhaps in ſome places they us'd theſe Ruſhes.

Bohórdos, the plunging of a Horſe, or his riſing with all four upright from the Ground.

Bója, compaſſing, or going about; alſo a little ſore.

Bojár, to compaſs, or go about; to be ſo much about.

Bóla, any round Bowl, but generally taken for ſuch a Bowl as is us'd at Nine-pins, on Bowling-greens, or the like.

Bóla de viénto, a Wind-Ball, in the nature of our Foot-ball.

Embocár la bóla, to ſtrike the Ball or Bowl into the Mouth of the Ring.

Tenér la bóla en el embóque. To lye in paſs.

Boláda, Boladéro, vid. *Volada, Voladéro*.

Boládo, Boladór, vid. *Volado, Volador*.

Bolár, vid. *Volar*.

Bolarménico, Bole Armoniack.

Boláſo, or *Bolázo*, a ſtroke of a Bowl.

Bolára, or Boletéro, or *Boladár*, a Thief that gets in at Windows, or tops of Houſes.

Bolateár, vid. *Volateár*.

Bolatín, vid. *Volatín*.

Bolcádo, overturn'd, turn'd topſy turvy.

Bolcádo me ha el víno, the Wine has turn'd my Brain.

Bolcán, vid. *Volcán*.

Bolcár, yo Buélco, to overturn, to turn topſy turvy.

Boléa de peláta, the flying of a Ball.

Boleádo, Bowl'd, Roll'd, alſo made like a Bowl.

Boleádo ſombréro, a Hat that has a Crown as round as a Ball.

Boleár, to Bowl.

Boléo, a flight, or a ſtroke given to a Ball before it comes to the Ground, or the flight of the Ball.

Llevárſe una cóſa de Boléo, to do a thing, or run away with it at a heat.

Boléta, a little Billet or Ticket; a Billet for Quarters.

Boletín, a Soldier's Billet for Quarters.

Bolíche, the ſmall Fiſh drawn in a Net; alſo the whole draught, as it is often bought. Greek, *Bolos*, a Net. In cant, a Gaming-Houſe.

Bolichéro, in cant, a Card-maker.

Bolílla, a little Bowl, or Ball.

Bolíllo, a little Nine-pin, or a Bobbin to make Lace.

Bolína, the Bowling, a Sea term, and is a Rope faſtned to the middle part of the outſide of the Sail, to make the Sail

Sail ſtand ſharper, or cloſer by a wind.

Bolinár, to Sail upon a Bowling.

Bólla, a little light roll of Bread; for *Bóllo*; alſo an impreſſion.

Bolládo, vid. *Abolládo*.

Bolladúra, vid. *Abolladúra*.

Bollár, vid. *Abollár*.

Bolléta, vid. *Boletín*.

Bolliciadór, *Bolliciár*, vid. *Bulliciadór*, *Bulliciár*.

Bollício, *Bollicióſo*, vid. *Bullício*, *Bullicioſo*.

Bóllo de pan, a Roll of Bread.

Bóllo de gólpe, a bump, or ſwelling by a blow.

Bóllo maimón, a cake or roll of Bread made with Charms to gain love. *Covar.* ſays, he cannot find the Etym.

Bollón de cínta, a ſtud or boſs on a Girdle.

Bollonádo, Studded, or Boſs'd.

Bollúllos, vid. *Bolúllos*.

Bolónia, the City *Bononia* in *Italy*.

Bólo, one of the Nine-pins.

Bólos, Nine-pins to play.

Eſtár en los Bólos, to be within Pins. Met. To have the conveniency of managing ones buſineſs at Pleaſure.

Bólſa, a Purſe, a Pouch. Latin, *Burſa*. Alſo an Exchange for Merchants to meet.

Bólſa de camíno, a Pouch, or Bags for a Traveller to carry his Neceſſaries.

Bólſa de Arzón, a Hawking Bag, or a Bag to carry behind one a Horſeback.

Bólſa en veſtído, a pucker, or fold in a Garment.

Bólſa natural, the natural Purſe in which the Teſticles are.

Bólſa róta, a torn Purſe. Met. A Man that cannot keep his Money.

Bólſa de hiérro, a Iron Purſe; a Man that will not part with his Money.

Bólſa de Dios, God's Purſe, that is Alms for the Poor.

Dar ótro núdo a la bólſa, to give the Purſe another knot, to be proof againſt all temptations of laying out Money.

Fiár a ſacár de la bólſa, to truſt till the Money is taken out of the Purſe, to ſell for ready Money.

Llevár bien berráda la bólſa, to have the Purſe well lin'd.

Hazér bólſas la matéria, when the matter of a wound does not evacuate, but ſinks into the Fleſh, and makes Purſes.

Prov. *Bólſa ſin dinéro, dígola cuéro*: A Purſe without Money, I ſay, is no better then a piece of Leather. Purſes were uſually made of Leather, and when they had no Money were worth little.

Prov. *Quién piérde*, or *Quién cómpra y miénte, en ſu bólſa lo ſiénte*: He that loſes, or he that buyes and lyes finds it in his Purſe. When a Man denies what he loſes, or pretends to buy cheaper than he really does, he cannot deceive himſelf, but finds the miſs of his Money in his Pocket.

Bolſár, to make Purſes, to pucker, or gather up, as Garments ill made do.

Bolſéro, a purſe-maker.

Bolſíca, a little purſe.

Bolſíco, a little purſe, or pouch.

Prov. *Quién tiéne quátro y gáſta ſínco no ha meneſtér bolſíco*. He that has four and ſpends five, has no need of a Purſe.

Bolſílla, vid. *Bolſíco*.

Bolſíllo, a Coat-pocket.

Bolſón, a great purſe, or pouch.

Boltário, an unſteady Perſon, that is not long in a mind.

Bolteadór, a Tumbler, a Vaulter.

Bolteadúra, Tumbling, Vaulting.

Boltéar, to Tumble, to Vault; rather *Voltéar*. From *Volvo*:

Boltejadór, *Boltejár*, vid. *Bolteadór*, *Bolteár*.

Boltezuéla, vid. *Buelteruéla*.

Boltón, a Jewel like a Hart to hang about the Neck.

Boltón de ſínta, a ſtud, or boſs on a Girdle.

Bolvedízo, that turns eaſily, apt to turn.

Bolvér, *yo Buélvo*, *Bolví*, to turn, to return, to reſtore.

Bolvér a un lugár, to return to a place.

Bolvér lo preſtádo, to reſtore a thing lent.

Bolvér lo de déntro a fuéra, to turn the inſide out.

Bolvér la bója, to turn over a new leaf.

Bolvér lo que ſe ha comído, to caſt up what one has eaten.

Bolvér atrás de ſu palábra, to go from ones word.

Bolvér al vómito, to return to the vomit, to relapſe into ſin.

Bolvér los eſpáldas, to turn ones back, to run away.

Bolvérſe en colór, to bluſh, to colour with anger.

Bolvérſe el vino, is for Wine to turn eager.

No Bolvér cabéza, not to relive thoſe a Man ought.

Bolvér la peláta, to ſend back the Ball, to give one an *Oliver* for his *Rowland*.

Bolvér a úno lóco, to make a Man mad.

Bolvér ſóbre ſi, to recollect ones ſelf.

Bolvér por algúno, to take ones part.

Bolvér por ſu palábra, to make good ones word.

Bolvér al revés, to turn the wrong ſide out.

Bolvíble, that may turn, or be turn'd.

Bolvimiénto, a turning.

Bolúllos del Condádo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Sevil*, has 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Hoſpital, and three Chappels, a plentiful Soil, and belongs to the Duke of *Medina Sidonia*.

Bolúllos de la imitación, a Town like the laſt in *Andaluzía*, two Leagues from *Sevil*, has 200 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Hoſpital, and two Chappels, and belongs to the King.

Bolúmen, vid. *Volúmen*.

Bómba, a Pump, alſo a Bomb. Greek, *Bombéo*, to ſound.

Dar a la Bómba, to pump, Met. to vomit.

Bombárda, a Canon, or Morter-piece.

Bombardéro, a Gunner, a Bombardier.

Bombasía, Fuſtian.

Bómbo, a humming noiſe.

Bombón, a Territory in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Bóna, Obſ. Goods.

Bonánca, a calm, fair weather. Met. proſperity.

Bonançár, to clear up, to grow fair, or calm.

Bonáo, a Town in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in *America*.

Bonáyre, an Iſland off the Coaſt of *Venezuela* in South *America*.

Bónda, vid. *Hónda*.

Bónda, a ſmall Territory in the Province of *Santa Marta*, in South *America*.

Bondád, Goodneſs.

Bondéjo, the Cheeſe-preſs.

Bonéta, a Bonnet, which is an additional Sail, added upon occaſion to the other Sails, to gather all the wind that may be.

Bonéte, a Cap; alſo as *Bonéta*.

Prov. *Bonéte y almére házen coſas de topéte*: The Cap and the Helmet make great Families. That is, Learning denoted by the Cap, and War denoted by the Helmet, raiſe Men to great Fortunes.

Bonetéro, a Cap-maker.

Bonetíllo, a little Cap, or a Skull-Cap.

Bóngo de ſárça, the Silver Buſh.

Bonísco, pretty, neat.

Bonifáz, the Sirname of an Ancient Family in *Spain*, originally of the City *Burgos* in Old *Caſtile*, the Progenitor of them, *Ramón Bonifáz*, was the firſt Admiral of *Caſtile*, at the Inſtitution of that Dignity.

Boníto, Pretty. Alſo a Fiſh ſo call'd, which is a ſort of Tunny Fiſh.

Boníga, a Cow-turd. From *Bos*, an Oxe, *Quaſi Boiéga*.

Prov. *Quién cóme Boníga comería, ojáldre*: He that eats Cow turd, would eat Puff-paſte-Cake; that is if he had it. To ſignifie that, whoever fares hard, would fare better if they could; or when a Man eates loathſome things it is for want of good.

Bonvarón, the herb Groundſwell.

Boñuélo, vid. *Buñuélo*.

Bootes, a Conſtellation by the leſſer Bear, call'd by another name Artophilax, or the Bearward.

Boqueáda, a gaping, or yawning, a gaſp, as *la ultima boqueáda*, the laſt gaſp.

Boqueár, to gape, to yawn, to open the Mouth, to gaſp for breath. From *Bóca*, the Mouth.

No oſár Boqueár, not to dare to ſpeak a word.

Boqueár, or *Dar la poſtrer Boqueáda*, to breath ones laſt.

Boquerelón, or *Boquerón*, a great hole in a Wall, a great opening, or yawning.

Boquiabiérto, open mouth'd.

Boquifruncído, ſhrivel mouth'd, that has the mouth drawn up like a purſe.

Boquibundído, one that has his mouth ſunk in.

Boquílla, a little mouth.

Boquimuélle, tender mouth'd.

Boquiróto, wide mouth'd. Met. foul mouth'd.

Boquirúbio, a young Beau. In Cant, a Cully.

Boquiſéco, dry-mouth'd. Met. a Man that cannot ſpeak one word of comfort.

Me dexáron ſalír boquiſéco, they let me come away without wetting my Lips.

Boquiſumído, that has the mouth ſunk in, like old People that have loſt their Teeth.

Boquíta, a little mouth.

Boquituérto, wry mouth'd.

Boquivérde, one that talks inconſiderately, idly.

Bórba, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Eſtremóz*, has a Caſtle, 400 Houſes, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Borbólla, a little bubble upon the water.

Borbolleár, to bubble, to boil up.

Borbollíta, a little bubble.

Borbollón, the violent guſhing of Water out of a Pipe, or other hole, which forcing out, makes a noiſe that ſounds like *Bor*, *Bor*, whence the word is deriv'd. It is alſo the bubbling up of boiling water, or of a Spring that guſhes out of the Ground.

Borbotór, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, of not above 70 Houſes.

Borbúja, vid. *Borbólla*.

Borceguí, a Buskin. Arab.

Borcellár de cáxa, the edge, or rim of a Box, or Cheſt.

Bórda, the main Sail of a Galley.

Bordadór, an Embroiderer.

Bordádo, Embroider'd, alſo Edg'd.

Bordadúra, Embroidery; alſo Edging.

Bordár, to Embroider; alſo to Edge.

Bórde, the edge, the brim, the ſide of a ſhip; alſo a Baſtard Son.
Bórde tajádo, a ſhagg'd, or jagg'd edge.
Bordeár, to tack forwards and backwards at Sea; alſo to cruize.
Bórdo, As, *Ir abórdo*. To go aboard a Ship.
Hazér ótro Bórdo, to Tack the Ship, is to bring her Head about to lye the other way.
Bordón, a Staff to walk, a Pilgrim's Staff. Alſo the great or baſe ſtring of an Inſtrument.
Bordón, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Cantaviéja*, among the Mountains, has about 100 Houſes, a place of reſort to a Church of our Lady.
Bordonaddres, this word found in ſome Authors, none of whom can give a poſitive account of what it is, but only gueſs they were ſome Gentlemen, who us'd to caſt wooden Rods at a mark ſet up, inſtead of Lances, to exerciſe their ſtrength, and try whether they could ſtrike them into it.
Bordoncíllo, a little walking Staff; alſo the burden of a Song, which is repeated at the end of every Stanza.
Bordonéro, a counterfeit Pilgrim that goes about in that Habit to live idly; thence any idle ſtrowling Fellow, or Beggar.
Bordónes, a River in the Province of *Cumana*, in South *America*.
Bóreas, the North wind. Lat.
Borgúña, the Country of *Burgundy*, betwixt *France* and *Germany*.
Borgoñón, a *Burgundian*.
Bórja, a City in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, at the foot of a Hill, not far from the great Mountain *Moncáyo*, towards the Frontiers of *Caſtile* and *Navarre*, has a good Caſtle, ſtrong Walls, a fruitful Territory, 800 Houſes, three Pariſh Churches, one of them Collegiate, 4 Monaſteries of Fryars, one of Nuns, one Hoſpital, and ſeveral Chappels. Anciently call'd *Beſinum*. It has given its Name to a noble Family in that Kingdom, deſcended from the Blood Royal, whoſe chief is Duke of *Gandia*, call'd by the *Spaniards*, *Borja*, by us corruptly *Borgia*.
Bórla, a Tuft, or a Toſſel of Silk, or other matter. Doctors wear a *Bórla*, that is, a Silk Toſſel, on their Caps to denote their Degree.
Borladór, a Toſſel-maker.
Borlón, a great Tuft, or Toſſel.
Borlílla, a little Tuft, or Toſſel.
Borlónes, a ſort of Stuff made in *Holland*, which they ſend into *Spain*, there is of it plain, and flower'd.
Bórne, the end of the Lance us'd in Tilting. From the *French*, *Born*, the extremity, or boundary. It is alſo a ſort of Oak; and the bending of any wood.
Borneádo, bent by heating at the Fire, or otherwiſe.
Borneár, to bend by heating at the Fire, or otherwiſe.
Borní, a ſort of Hawk.
Bornído, In Cant, hang'd.
Bórnos, a Town in *Andaluzía*, 12 Leagues from *Sevil*, has 100 Houſes, one Pariſh, two Monaſteries of Men, one of Nuns, a Houſe to maintain ſix poor Men, and as many Women well Born, one Hoſpital, and five Chappels.
Boróna, a ſort of Grain in *China*, which makes brown Bread.
Boróx, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, near the City *Toledo*.
Bórra, Flocks of ſhort Wool; the Nap of Frize, or the like; any little Tuft of Wool; alſo the Droſs, or the Lees of any thing.
Borrácha, a Leather Bottle, which when empty falls together like a Purſe. Alſo a drunken Woman.
Prov. *A la Borrácha paſſas?* This is interpreted two ways, ſome making the word *paſſas* a Verb, and then it is, Do you paſs by the Drunkard? which a Woman that lov'd Wine being paſs'd by, when they were filling it about, is reported to have ſaid to him that ſerv'd. Others will have *paſſas* in this place to be the Subſtantive, Raiſins, and then it is, Do you give the Drunkard Raiſins? To ſignifie you ſhould not give ſuch a one Sweet, but rather Salt things to encourage Drinking.
Borrachéda, vid. *Borracheríа*.
Borracheár, to play the Drunkard.
Borrachéra, Drunkenneſs, a Drunken bout, a Drunken Action.
Borrachéz, Drunkenneſs.
Borracheríа, the diſorder or confuſion caus'd by Drunkenneſs.
Borrácho, Drunk, or a Drunkard.
Prov. *Al Borrácho fíno no le báſta água, ni víno:* A downright Drunkard is not ſatisfy'd, or has not enough of Wine, or Water. Becauſe he always covets more.
Prov. *Colérico ſanguíno, Borrácho fíno:* A Sanguine Cholerick Man is a downright Drunkard. As ſuppoſing that only Drunkenneſs can put a Man into ſuch diſorders.
Borrachón, or *Borrachonázo*. A great Drunkard.
Borrachnélo, a little Drunkard.
Borráda, a blotting out.
Borradéro, that which may be blotted out.
Borrádo, blotted.
Borrádór, a blotting Paper, a Day Book, or Note Book, where things are only ſet down for the preſent to be writ out fair; alſo a rough Draught.
Borradorcíllo, a little blotting Paper, or a ſmall Note Book for Memorandums.
Borradúra, a blotting.
Borrája, the Herb Borrage.
Borrár, to blot, to blur, to ſtrike out, to blemiſh. Arab.
Bórras, Dregs, or Lees of any Liquor.
Borraſca, a Tempeſt, a Storm. Met. A Broil, a Fray.
Borraſcóſo, Tempeſtuous. Met. Quarrelſome.
Borraſquílla, a little Storm or Tempeſt; a ſmall Scuffle; a little turbulent Fellow.
Borráx, or *Borráz*. Borrece, us'd for Soulder by Goldſmiths.
Borráxa, vid. *Borrája*.
Borráza, vid. *Borrax*.
Borréga, an Ewe Lamb.
Borrégo, a Lamb. Met. A good natur'd, quiet, fat Child.
Borrénas, the high parts of a Saddle before and behind.
Borríca, a ſhe Aſs.
Borriçázo, a great Aſs.
Borríco, an Aſs.
Borricón, a great Aſs, a great Coxcomb.
Borriquén, the Indian name of the Iſland of *Puerto Rico*, in *America*.
Borriquéte vela, the Top Gallant Sail.
Borriquíllo, a little Aſs.
Bórro, a wild Lamb.
Borrón, a blot. Arab.
Borújo, vid. *Burújo*.
Borzeguí, a buskin.
Borzeguinería, a Buskin-maker's Shop.
Borzeguinéro, a Buskin-maker.
Boſár, to be brim full, or till the Liquor ſtands above the Brim; alſo to run over.
Boſcáge, a thick place, a woody place. A Landskip in painting.
Boſcajádo, ſhadow'd in painting, or drawing.
Boſládo, vid. *Bordádo*.
Boſladór, *Boſladúra*, *Boſlár*, vid. *Bordadór*, *Bordadúra*, *Bordár*.
Bósque, a Wood, a Foreſt. Gothick, *Buſch*.
Boſquejádo, drawn rough, or only ſcratch'd.
Boſquejár, to make a rough Draught; to lay the firſt Colours on a Picture, which being confus'd do not well ſhow the deſign.
Boſquéjo, a rough Draught, a Picture that has only the firſt Colours.
Boſquéro, a Woodman.
Boſquezíllo, a little Wood.
Boſſáda, *Boſſadína*, or *Boſſadúra*, Vomiting.
Boſſál de cavállo, an Ornament for a Horſes Head of Silver, with Bells and a point in the Forehead.
Boſſár, to run over, to vomit.
Boſtezár, to gape, to yawn. Latin, *Oſcitare*.
Boſtézo, a gaping, or yawning.
Bóta, a Boot; alſo a Leather Bottle. In ſome parts of *Spain* a Butt.
Bóta Cuchár, vid. *Cuchára*.
Botácio, that part of a Column, or other Stone that is cut wreath'd like a Rope.
Botadór, a Punch, an Iron to drive Nails that cannot be drawn with Pincers; alſo as *Votadór*.
Botaménte, bluntly, dully.
Botána, a round Plug of Wood to ſtop a Leather Bottle; alſo a Patch upon a Leather Bottle; and thence a Plaiſter upon a Sore.
Botár, vid. *Votár*.
Botár, to dull the edge, or the underſtanding, to rebound as a Ball does; to caſt, or throw out. To launch a Ship.
Botárga, a ſort of Sauſidge; alſo a Boot, or Buskin, or a Leather Bag, or Caſe.
Bóte, in ſome parts is taken for any common Boat, but more properly the Long-Boat of a Ship.
Bóte, a Gally-pot, ſuch as Apothecaries uſe. Alſo the end, or extremity.
Bóte de lánca, a thruſt of a Lance.
Bóte de peláta, the rebound of a Ball.
Yr á bote, to go the ready way.
Eſtár lléno de bóte en bóte, to be as full as a thing can hold.
Botecíco, a little Gally-pot.
Botequín, a little Boat.
Botéro, a Leather Bottle-maker.
Botezíllo, a little Gally-pot.
Botiboléo, the taking a Ball, as ſoon as it has touch'd the Ground, at half its rebound, and ſending it back to the Adverſary.
Botíca, an Apothecary's Shop; ſometimes taken for any other Shop.
Boticário, an Apothecary. From *Bóte*, a Gally-pot. In Cant, a Pedlar.
Botíja, an Earthen Veſſel with a great Belly. Met. A great unweildy Fellow.
Botijón, a great Veſſel with a large Belly. Met. A Punch Belly.
Botijuéla, a ſmall Belly'd Veſſel.
Botílla, a little Boot, or a little Leather Bottle.
Botillér, a Butler.
Botillería, a Buttery.
Botilléro, a Butler.
Botín, a Buskin. Alſo a Booty taken in War.
Prov. *El Botín de la galána en invierno no vále náda:* The fine Woman's Buskin in Winter is worth nothing. Becauſe formerly in *Spain* the Women wore red or blew Buskins, of very fine Leather, which were not fit for the dirt.
Botinéro, a Buskin-Maker.
Botinílla, a little ſhort Buskin.
Bóto, blunt, or dull. Alſo, as *Vóto*.

Botòn, a Button, a Bud of a Tree, a Byle.
Botón de fuégo, a Searing-Iron.
Botón de Búba, a pocky Sore.
Botonár, to bud as Trees do; alſo to cauterize.
Botoncíllo, a little Button; or a ſmall Bud of a Tree.
Botór, Obſ. An Impoſtume.
Bovádа, a foolery, a fooliſh action, or ſaying.
Bovája, a tax laid upon every Yoke of Oxen. So call'd from *Bos*, an Ox.
Bovaménte, Fooliſhly.
Bovarrón, a great Fool.
Boucéla, a Town in *Portugal*, three Leagues from *Viſéo*, between the Rivers *Bouga*, and *Cela*, from which it takes name, it has not above 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh, but is famous for certain Baths, which are ſaid to have wrought great Cures.
Bovático, a Duty upon every yoke of Oxen, formerly paid to the King in *Catalonia*. From *Bos*, an Ox.
Bovedr, to play the Fool.
Bóveda, a Vault. *A volvéndo*, becauſe it is Arch'd.
Hablár de Bóveda, to talk big.
Bovedádo, Vaulted.
Bovedár, to Vault.
Bovedílla, a little Vault.
Bovería, fooliſhneſs, a fooliſh ſaying, or action.
Bovíto, a little fool.
Bóvo, a Fowl. Alſo a Fiſh ſo call'd.
Boút, a Moonfiſh. Minſh.
Box, Box, or the Box-tree; alſo a compaſs taken about.
Box de ſapatéro, a ſmall Tool made of Box Shoemakers uſe to ſmooth their Seams with.
Tenér tántas léguas de Box, to be ſo many Leagues in compaſs.
Boxár tántas léguas. Idem.
Boxedál, a Grove of Box-trees.
Boxigánga, vid. *Moxigánga*.
Bóxo, Compaſs, Circumference.
Bóya, a Buoy, which is a piece of wood, or barrel made faſt to the flook of an Anchor by the Buoy-rope, and floating right over it, ſerving both to ſhow where the Anchor is, and to weigh the Anchor with the Boat.
Bóya, in ſome places they give this name to the Hangman.
Buéna Bóya, is one that is no Slave, but rows voluntarily in the Galley for Pay.
Boyáda, a herd of Oxen.
Boyáme, a Ship that is light Laden, and ſails ſwift.
Boyár, to low, like an Ox.
Boycár, to lift up ones voice, to cry out. *Minſh.*
Boyéro, or *Boyeríço*, a Neatherd.
Boyezuélo, a little Ox. Alſo a ſtalking Ox to kill Partridges.
Bóyja, the cork of a Fiſhing Net.
Boyúda, in Cant, a pack of Cards.
Boyúno, belonging to Oxen.
Boz, vid. *Voz*.
Bóza, vid. *Boſa*.
Bozál, vid. *Boſál*.
Bozeadór, a bawling Fellow.
Bozeár, to cry out, vid. *Vozeár*.
Bozél, a Fillet, or edge of Stone about a Building.
Bozelíllo, a little Fillet, or edge of Stone.
Bozelón, a great Fillet, or edge of Stone.
Bozería, bawling, vid. *Vozería*.
Bozéro, vid. *Boſéro*.
Bozína, vid. *Boſína*.
Bozinéro, vid. *Boſinéro*.
Bozingleár, to bawl, to hoop and hollow, to cry out.
Bozingléro, a bawling Fellow.
Bozíos, a Horn ſhell Fiſh, *Minſh*.
Bozó, vid. *Boſó*

BR

Brabáda, or *Brabáta*, vid. *Braváta*.
Brabánte, the Province of *Brabant* in the *Low Countries*.
Brabedár, vid. *Bravedár*.
Brabéza, vid. *Bravéza*.
Brábo, vid. *Brávo*.
Brabúra, vid. *Bravúra*.
Bráça, a Fathom. In Sea terms the Brace, there are two to each Yard, one to each Arm, the uſe of it to ſquare and traverſe the Yards.
Braçáda, a Fathom, as far as a Man can reach, or as he can claſp in his Arms.
Braçádo, Fathom'd; alſo Brac'd, as the Yards in a Ship.
Braçál, the Armour for the Arms; alſo a ſort of ſhort Sleeves Women formerly wore.
Braçalétes, Bracelets.
Braceáje, Labour, or Exerciſe of the Arms.
Braceár, to Exerciſe the Arms.
Bracéro, one that has a ſtrong Arm at caſting a Dart. A Gentleman Uſher that leads a Lady by the Arm, as the Cuſtom was in *Spain*. A Day-labourer for any labour that requires ſtrength of Arms.
Bracíco, *Bracíllo*, or *Bracíto*. A little Arm.
Bráco, a ſmall ſort of ſetting Dog. Alſo a Dog that has a ſhort turn up Noſe.
Bráço, an Arm.
Bráço de Ameña, the Yard Arm of a Ship.
Bráço de Cruz, the Arm of a Croſs.
Bráço de mar, an Arm of the Sea.
Bráço Eccleſiáſtico, the Clergy.
Bráço ſeglár, the Laity.
Bráço militár, the Soldiery, but more properly the Body of the Orders of Knighthood. Theſe three Terms properly us'd when the Clergy, Laity, and Orders are aſſembled in the *Cortes*.
Entregár al bráço ſeglár, to deliver a Man over to the Laity, becauſe when the Clergy have found a Man guilty of any offence againſt Religion, which deſerves Death, they deliver him over to the Laity to receive his Sentence. It is alſo turning over a Criminal to the Laity, upon his contempt of obeying the Clergy.
Invocár auxílio del bráço ſeglár, to appeal to the Judges and Laity for redreſs.
Luchár a bráço partído, to contend upon equal terms.
Recibír a uno a bráços abiértas, to receive a Man with open Arms, that is, lovingly.
Acabór un negócio a fuérça de bráços, to compaſs a buſineſs by dint of Labour.
Llevár en bráços, to carry in ones Arms.
Braçóles, vid. *Braçáles*.
Bracoléſe, Idem.
Brácomóros, a People in the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*.
Bráços, Arms.
Bráços de Cangréjo, the Claws of a Crab.
Bráços de las Córtes, the Eſtates in the *Cortes*, or Parliament, as in *England*, the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal, and the Commons. But in the *Córtes* of the Kingdom of *Aragon*, they have *Quátro Bráços*, that is four Eſtates, which are the Clergy, or Lords Spiritual; the Nobility, or Lord's Temporal; the Knights and Gentlemen, and the Commons, which are the Repreſentatives of ſuch Towns as have a right to ſend their Deputies. *Catalónia*, and *Valencia*, in their *Córtes* have but three *Bráços*, or Eſtates, the Eccleſiaſtick, or Lords Spiritual; the Military, conſiſting of Lords, Knights, and Gentlemen; and the Royal, which are the Repreſentatives of Towns; ſo call'd becauſe only the Royal Towns, and not thoſe that belong to Noblemen, can ſend them.
Brága, vid. *Brágas*.
Brága, a City in the North of *Portugal*, betwixt the Rivers *Cavádo* and *Deſte*, ſeated in a plentiful Country, wall'd, inhabited by 3000 Souls, under five Pariſhes, has three Monaſteries of Friars and three of Nuns, a Houſe of Miſericordia, an Hoſpital, and a College. It is an Archbiſhoprick worth 40000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate, who is Metropolitan of all *Portugal*. It was anciently call'd *Braccara Auguſta*.
Bragádo, one that has Breeches on.
Buey Bragádo, an Ox that has his Legs of a different colour from his Body.
Bragadúra, the twiſt of a Man, or other Creature, that part from whence he begins to be forked.
Braganza, a City in *Portugal*, on the Banks of the River *Fervença*, wall'd, has an old Caſtle, 600 Houſes, two Pariſh Churches, two Monaſteries of Fryars, two of Nuns, a College, Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and Hoſpital.
Brágas, Breeches, properly a ſort of ſhort Breeches.
Prov. *Que tiénen que ver las brágas con el alcavála de los hábas?* What is the Tax on the Beans to the Breeches. A Man finding a pair of Breeches in his Houſe which were left behind for haſte by his Wife's Gallant, ask'd how they came there, and ſhe anſwer'd, ſome Men came to gather the Tax upon the Beans. The anſwer being impertinent, they came to high words, but the Woman ſtood to her ſaying. This is apply'd to any one that being ask'd a Queſtion, anſwers nothing to the purpoſe.
Prov. *Quién no eſtá enſeñádo a brágas los coſtúras le házen llágas*: When a a Man is not us'd to Breeches the Seames gaul him. That is, any thing a Man is not us'd to is uneaſie. It is generally apply'd to thoſe who being finer than they us'd to be, ſeem ſtiff and uneaſie.
Prov. *En la brága yaz quién hará la páz*: That lyes in the Breeches which will make peace.
Braguéra, or *Braguéro*. A Truſs for a broken Belly. The Codpiece.
Braguéta, the Codpiece.
Braguetón, a great Codpiece.
Brabón, a ſort of Roll, or ſeveral folds of Cloth, or other Stuff worn on the Shoulders, belonging to a ſort of Coat us'd in *Spain*, which had not Sleeves to put the Arms into, but hanging Sleeves, and theſe Rolls at the Shoulders. Some have call'd them *Braſones*.
Brabonéras, the holes, thro' which they put their Arms with the *Brabónes*, or the *Brabónes* themſelves, deſcrib'd above.
Bráma, the bellowing of a Stag at Rutting time. Any roaring.
Bramadór, a roarer.
Bramánte, Packthread, rightly *Brabánte*, becauſe great quantities of it are carry'd from that Province to *Spain*.
Bramár, to roar like a Lion, or other wild Beaſt. From the Greek *Brameomai*, to be angry.
Bramído, a bellow, or roar.
Bramón, in Cant, a Diſcoverer, an Evidence.
Bránca, a claw, paw, or foot of a wild Beaſt. Alſo a Chain us'd in Galleys and Priſons to fetter Slaves, or Priſoners.
Bránca urſína, the Herb Bears-foot.
Branchída, a drag Net.
Brándo, or *Brangentíl*, a ſort of Dance.

Brásque,

Brónque, The Stem of a Ship, the utmoſt part of the Head.

Bráſa, a Burning Coal.

Prov. *Bráſa vráe en el ſéno la que cría híjo agéno.* She carries a burning Coal in her Boſom, who breeds another's Child. That is, ſhe that has a Child got in Adultery, which is not her Husband's.

Prov. *Soplándo Bráſa ſe ſáca Lláma, y enójos de mála palábra.* Blowing a burning Coal makes a Flame, and an ill Word blows up Anger.

Braſeríco, or *Braſerílla*, a little pan to keep Fire in, ſuch as the Women uſe in *Spain*.

Braſéro, a Fire pan, ſuch as they uſe in *Spain* to make Fire, inſtead of a Chimney; they are of Earth, Copper, or Silver. Alſo a Brewer. And the place where the *Jews* and *Hereticks* are Burnt.

Braſil, a vaſt Province in South *America*, reaching from about the 2*d*. Degree of South Latitude to the 26*th*. and belonging to the Crown of *Portugal*, that is all along the Sea Coaſt, for they have not extended far into the Inland, where the *Indians* are ſtill unconquer'd. It is divided into 14 *Capitanais*, as they call them, which are ſo many ſmall Governments, call'd by theſe Names *Maranhaó*, *Ciára*, *Rio Grande*, *Paráyba*, *Tamaráca*, *Pernambúco*, *Seregipe*, *Bahia de todos os Santos*, *Ilhéos*, *Spirito ſanto*, *Porto Segúro*, *Rio de Janeyro*, and *S. Vincente*.

Braſil pálo, Braſil Wood, ſufficiently known. The Tree is Tall, and ſo thick that three Men can ſcarce Fathom it. The Bark of a Dark Brown and all Prickly. It is us'd in Dying, and in Phyſick. *Ray. Hiſt. Plant. Verb. Braſilia arbor.* The *Indians* call it *Ibira Pitanga*. *Acoſta* gives no account of it.

Braváda. vid. *Bravára*.

Bravaménte, Bravely.

Bravánte. vid. *Brabánte*.

Bravára, a Rodamontade, vain boaſting.

Braveár, to Brave, to Boaſt, to talk Big.

Bravéra, a Vent-hole, or ſmall Window to a Cellar.

Bravéza, Fierceneſs, Wildneſs, Bravery.

Bravío, a Prize, the reward for which Men run, Wreſtle, or the like, Latin, *Bravium*.

Brávo, Fierce, Wild, Head-ſtrong, Perverſe, High-ſpirited; alſo Fine, Brave. Alſo a Hector, a Bully, a Ruffian. Ironically, Fooliſh.

Bravonél, a Bully, or Ruffian.

Bravóſo, a Huffing fellow. *Bravóſo*, in Cant, a Bully.

Bravúra, vid. *Bravéza*,

Bráza, vid. *Bráça*.

Brazáda, vid. *Braçáda*.

Brazáles, vid. *Braçáles*.

Brazeár, vid. *Braçeár*.

Brazíllo, *Brazíco*, or *Brazíto*. vid. *Braçíco*, *Brazíllo*, or *Braçíto*.

Brázo, vid. *Bráço*.

Brazól, vid. *Braçól*.

Bréa, Tar.

Breádo, Tarr'd.

Breár, to Tar.

Bréba, an early Fig, which is ripe the firſt Seaſon, for they come twice a Year in *Spain*. So call'd *quaſi Bréve*, becauſe they laſt a ſhort time.

Brebáxe, or *Brebáxo*, a Drench for a Beaſt; thence apply'd to any Scurvy Mixture, or Drench.

Bréça, vid. *Amaránto*.

Brécha, a Breach, the Ruin of any part of works beaten down with Canon, or Blown up by Mine, or the like. In Cant, a Dye to Play with.

Brechadór, in Cant, a third Man at Play.

Brechádo, in Cant, Cheated at Dice.

Brechéro, in Cant one that Cheats with falſe Dice.

Bréço, Bruſh Wood. Alſo Furze, Heath, or Gorſe.

Brédo, vid. *Blédo*.

Bréga, a Fray, Strife, Contention, Wrangling. From the Gothick, *Bríga*, an Aſſembly of People.

Bregár, to Quarrel or Contend.

Bregár el Arco, to Shoot with a Bow.

Bregigan, the Shel-fiſh call'd a Limpet. *Minſh.*

Breguéro, a Wrangler, a Quarrelſome fellow.

Brénca, the Herb Maiden Hair.

Brénes, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Sevil* up the River *Guadalquivír*, inhabited by 300 Families, with one Pariſh-Church and two Chappels, its Territory a rich Plain. It belongs to the Earl of *Cantillána*.

Bréña, a place full of Shrubs. Thorns, or Buſhes; or a crag of a Mountain.

Breñál, a Craggy, or a Buſhy, or Thorny place.

Breñóſo, Thorny, or Cragged; or full of Briars and Brambles.

Bretáña, the Iſland of *Britain* divided into *England*, *Scotland*, and *Wales*, it has alſo been call'd *Albion*, and many reaſons are pretended for both Names, but I will follow the Etimology of *Bochart* in his *Geographia ſacra*, who ſays it was ſo call'd by the *Phanicians*, who firſt traded hither, from *Barat*, ſignifying a Field in their Language, and *Anac*, Tin, becauſe from hence they ſupply'd all parts with that Metal, which being here in great abundance, they call'd the Country *Barat-Anac*, that is, a Field of Tin. *Bretaña* is alſo the Province of *Britany* in *France*, incompaſs'd every way with the Sea, except on the Eaſt where it is joyn'd to *France*, and borders on the Provinces of *Normandy*, *Maine*, *Anjou*, and *Poitou*. It is alſo a ſort of fine Linnen made in *Britany*.

Bréte, Obſ. a Pair of Stocks, or Fetters to Lock up the Feet. Alſo a Bolt, and a ſort of Rack uſ'd in *Spain*.

Bretón, a young Sprout of any thing. Alſo a Native of *Britany*.

Bréva, vid. *Bréba*.

Brevádge, vid. *Brebáge*.

Brevál, a Fig-tree, or the place where they grow.

Bréve, Short, Latin, *Brevis*.

Bréve Apoſtólico, the Pope's Brief, becauſe compact in a Body to diſtinguiſh it from the Bull, which has the Seals hanging down, whence it takes Name.

Brevedád, Brevity.

Breveménte, Briefly, ſhortly.

Brevesíto, Short, Brief.

Brevéte, a little Bill, or Note, or *Breviate*.

Breviário, an Abridgment. Alſo a *Breviary* of Prayers.

Brézna, a Chip, alſo a Lath.

Brézo, vid. *Bréço*.

Briaguéz, vid. *Embriaguéz*.

Bridl, a ſort of Garment, formerly worn in *Spain*, by Queens, and great Ladies, reaching from the Neck down to the Ground, and cloſe before.

Bribár, *Bríbia*, *Bribón*, vid. *Brivár*, *Brívia*, *Brivón*.

Bríco, a Bank, or Shoal.

Brída, a Bridle, *French*.

Andár á la brída, to ride long in the Stirrups contrary to, *Cavalgár á la gineta*, to ride ſhort.

Bridón, One that rides long in the Stirrups.

Briénto, Forcible, Violent. Obſ.

Bríga, the old Spaniſh word, before the coming of the *Romans*, for a Town; as appears by many ancient Names of Places ending in it, as *Juliobriga*, *Ilaviobriga*, &c.

Bribuéga, a Town in *Caſtile*, 4 Leagues from *Guadalaxára*, on a Rocky Aſcent, wall'd, with a ſtrong Caſtle, enclos'd by the River *Tajúna*, which Fertilizes its Territory, inhabited by 1200 Families, divided into 5 Pariſhes, with one Monaſtery of Friars, and two of Nuns.

Brimbilláda, vid. *Mermeláda*.

Brimbón. vid. *Brivión*.

Brincádo, Dandled, or Toſs'd as Nurſes do Children. Leap'd, or Skip'd.

Brincadór, one that is always Leaping and Skipping.

Brincár, Præſ. yo *Bríncо*, Præt. *Brinqué*, to Leap, to Skip, to Dandle a Child.

Bríncо, a Leap, a Skip. Alſo a little ſort of Jewels Ladies in *Spain* us'd to wear hanging looſe, ſo call'd becauſe hanging they are continually moving. Alſo a plaything for a Child. Any pretty bawble.

Brindádo, Drank to.

Brindár, to Drink to.

Brindéles de Chapínes, the Bands or Straps that hold on the Chapines.

Bríndis, a health in Drinking.

Brindónes, a ſort of Fruit at *Goa* in *India*, Reddiſh without, and as Red as Blood within, and very ſharp of Taſt. Dyers make uſe of it, and Vinegar is made of the Bark. *Ray*. p. 1831.

Brinqué, vid. *Brincár*.

Brinquíllo, or *Brinquíto*, a little Leap, or Skip. Alſo a little Toy.

Bríо, Bravery, Valour, Mettle, Livelineſs.

Hómbre de bríо, a Man of Mettle.

Bríóles, the Bunt-lines, a ſmall Line made faſt to the bottom of the Sail in a Ship, in the middle part of the Boltrope, the uſe of it to *triſe*, or draw up the Sail to the Yard.

Bríon, an Iſland in new *France*.

Briónes, a Town in the Territory of *Riója*, of old *Caſtile* in *Spain*, on a Hill, near the River *Ebro*, wall'd, with a Caſtle, and a plentiful Country about it. Inhabited by 400 Families.

Briónia, the Herb Bryony.

Bribóſo, Brave, Mettleſome, Lively.

Caválло Bríóſo, a Mettleſome Horſe.

Bríſa, the Trade Wind which carries Ships to the *Weſt Indies*, blowing always the ſame way between the Weſtward Iſlands and *America*, and in all parts of the *Torrid Zone*. It is continually Eaſterly, varying only ſome ſmall matter towards North, or South. *F. Joſ. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* 126. But it muſt be obſerved that *Bríſa* is alſo taken for that we call a Brieze, which is a Wind that dayly, in all ſeaſonable Weather, blows from the Sea.

Britiánde, a Town in *Portugal*, a League from *Lamégo*, of about 200 Houſes, under one Pariſh.

Britióga, a ſmall Iſland, on the Coaſt of *Braſil*.

Bríto, the Sirname of a noble Family in *Portugal*, their Chief the Count *de los Arcos*, and Viſcount *Villa Nova de Cerveira*, who takes alſo the name of *Luna* with that of *Bríto*.

Brivár, to Beg, to go a Mumping.

Brívia, the canting tale of a Beggar to move Compaſſion, Begging.

Brividica, the Art or knack of Begging.

Briviésca, a Town in the Kingdom of the *Old Caſtile* in *Spain*, eight Leagues from *Burgos*, wall'd and inhabited by four hundred Families, with one Pariſh-Church, and one Monaſtery of Nuns, the Soil fruitful.

Briviún, *Bribón*, or *Brivón*, a Strowler, a Fellow that will not work, but goes about begging.

Brivonería, Beggery, the trick of a Beggar.

Brizár, Obſ. to rock a Cradle.

Brizna, or *Briznílla*, a Chip, a Splinter; the roughneſs on Boards that are not plan'd.

Brizo, Obſ. a Cradle. From the French *Berceau*.

Bróca, a Button of any ſort; alſo a ſort of Bobbin us'd by Embroiderers to roll their Silk on; and a Shoe-makers Tack-Nail.

Bróça, any ſmall Stuff of no value, ſmall Chips, the bits of Stone that fly when they are hewing it, the Duſt that falls from Worm-eaten Wood. Therefore ſuppos'd to be deriv'd from *Bruchus*, the Worm that deſtroys Leaves and Graſs.

Servír de tóda Bróça, to do all ſorts of Work.

Brocado, Cloth of Gold or Silver.

Brocál de póço, a Cover for a Well, or the Brink or Mouth of a Well.

Brocál de fláſco, the Mouth of a Bottle.

Broçáre, Curds. *Refranes de Malara*, p. 303.

Brocatél, a ſlight poor Cloth of Gold, or a Stuff to reſemble it.

Brócha, a Claſp; alſo a Loop on a Coat.

Brochádo, claſp'd.

Bróche, a Claſp.

Brochéro, a Claſp-maker, and the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.

Brochón, a great Claſp; alſo a Painter's great Bruſh or Pencil.

Bródio, Pottage; ſuch as they give to Beggars with the broken Bred and Scraps of the Table. Thence taken for any odd Slop or confus'd Mixture.

Brodíſta, a poor Scholar, who at Noon repairs to the Monaſteries to dine upon Pottage.

Brollár, to embroil.

Bróma, a Worm that eats Holes in Ships; alſo a heavy lumpiſh thing of no value; The courſe Mortar thrown in to fill up in Building; alſo Froth of Soap-Suds, or the like.

Náve Bromáda, a Ship that is eaten by the Worm.

Broncár, to ply, to bend, to ſtoop.

Bróncha, a Branch of a Tree; alſo a ſort of Silver Claſp ill ſhap'd, worn by Country-people for Ornament.

Bróncо, courſe, rough, unpoliſh'd, hoarſe.

Brónze, Braſs.

Broquél, a round Target.

Prov. *Tódo es dar en los Broquéles.* It is all but clattering the Targets. We ſay, it is beating the Buſh. To talk much and little to the purpoſe; like Men that quarrel and make a Noiſe on their Targets, but none hurt.

Salír de broquél a cáda repiquéte. To come out with a Target at every Trifle. To be quarrelſome.

Broqueládo, arm'd with a Target.

Broqueléjo, a little Target.

Broqueléro, a Target-maker; alſo a quarrelſome Fellow that carries a Target to take Advantages.

Broqueléte, a little Target.

Broſládo, embroider'd.

Broſladór, an Embroiderer. *Covarruvias* ſays it is a vulgar Corruption of *Bordadór*.

Broſladúra, Embroidery.

Broſlár, to embroider.

Brotádo, budded, or ſhot out in growing.

Brotánte, a Prop, a Shore to ſupport a Houſe, or the like.

Brotár, to bud, to ſhoot out in growing.

Brótes, ſmall Sprouts of Cabbages.

Brózno, rough, rugged, harſh.

Brúços, vid. *Brúzos*.

Bruchéte, a ſort of ſmall Shell-fiſh.

Bruéta, a Wheel-barrow. French, *Brouette*.

Brúgo, a Worm that gnaws Trees.

Brúja, a Witch, a Hag.

Brújo, a Wizard, a Sorcerer.

Brújula, vid. *Brúxula*.

Brúma, raw cold Winter Weather; a hoary Froſt, a thick Fog, a cold Rind; alſo a Bruiſe.

Brumádo, bruis'd, ſqueez'd, or flatted together.

Brumár, to bruiſe, to ſqueeze, or flat together.

Brunéte, vid. *Grunéte*.

Brunéte, a courſe ſort of Cloth of a dirty black.

Brunéto, a dark Colour almoſt black.

Bruñído, burniſh'd.

Bruñidór, a Burniſher.

Bruñidúra, burniſhing.

Bruñír, to burniſh.

Brúno, brown.

Brúnos, a ſort of wild Plums.

Brúſca yérba, a Plant call'd Knee-Holly, or Butchers Broom. See *Ray* p. 664.

Bruſcadór, one that uſes or ſells Knee-Holly.

Bruſcár, Præſ. *yo Brúſco*, Præt. *Brúſqué*, to heat the Ship's ſide with burning Reeds in order to careen.

Bruſcaménte, fiercely, roughly, harſhly.

Brúſco, Is that which is loſt as inconſiderable, or not worth looking after, as the looſe Grapes that drop at the Vintage, or looſe Corn at Harveſt, or the like.

No ay Brúſco, there is not a Corn, not a Grain, there is not the leaſt thing.

Brúſco, is alſo fierce, rough, harſh.

Bruſéla, the Periwinkle.

Bruſélas, the City *Bruſſels* in the Low Countries.

Bruſqué, vid. *Bruſcár*.

Brutál, brutiſh, beaſtly.

Brutalidád, brutiſhneſs, beaſtlineſs.

Brutalménte, brutally, beaſtlily.

Brutéſcos, Groteſques, odd ſort of Landskips. The Word corrupt inſtead of *Gruteſcos*, repreſenting Grots and Caves.

Brutó, a brute Beaſt, or a brutiſh Man; alſo rough, courſe, unpoliſh'd.

Brúxa, *Brúxo*, vid. *Brúja*, *Brújo*.

Bruxeár, to play the Witch, or Wizard.

Brúxula, the Mark on a Croſs-bow, or on the Barrel of a Gun to take aim by; alſo the Sea-compaſs, or a ſmall Box to carry it in.

Mirár por Brúxula, to take aim, to peep through a hole or crany; to obſerve a thing by one part of it.

Bruxulear, Idem.

Brúzos, as *De Brúzos*, with the Mouth downward.

Caér de Brúzos, to fall upon one's Face.

Bebér de Brúzos, to drink lying along with one's Mouth downwards.

B U

Buáro, or *Buárro*, an Owl. Obſ.

Búas, vid. *Búbas*.

Búbas, the French Pox.

Bubóſo, one that has the French Pox.

Búcaro, a ſort of red Cup made in *Portugal* and ſome parts of *Spain*, much us'd to drink Water out of. They are not very hard, and therefore young Women often eat them, as in *England* they do Charcole and other Filth, which cauſes Obſtructions, and often proves very dangerous.

Bucéphalo, *Bucephalus*, *Alexander* the Great's Horſe.

Búces, vid. *Brúzos*.

Búche, the Maw, or Craw of any Creature.

Buchéte, a Cheek puff'd up with Wind, or a pop with the Mouth.

Buchórno, ſultry hot ſtifling Weather; ſo call'd *quaſi Bóca de hórno*, the Mouth of an Oven.

Búço, any hollow thing, as a Boat, or the like.

Bucólica, Belly-Timber.

Budél, our Sailers call it a *Fid*, or *Fidder*, being a Wooden Pin tapering to one end, to open the Stronds of Cables to ſplice them together. This for Cables, for the Iron Fids us'd to ſplice Ropes are call'd *Paſſadóres*.

Budián, vid. *Bodián*.

Buélco, a tumbling or overturning.

Buélco de dádo, the running of a Dye.

Prov. *Mas vále Buélco de ólla, que abráço de móça*: The overturning of a Pot is better than a Hug of a Wench. That is, a good Diſh of Meat, ſignify'd by the turning the Pot out into a Diſh, is better than a Hug.

Buélco, *Buélque*, vid. *Bolcár*.

Buélo, *Buéle*, vid. *Bolár*.

Buélo, a Flight, alſo the Compaſs of any thing. In Architecture it is all that juts out beyond the ſolid Part or Body of the Structure.

Llevár en Buélo, to take a thing as it flies.

Buélque, vid. *Bolcár*.

Buélta, a return, turning about, or away; a bout.

Eſtár de Buélta, to come back.

Dar úna buélta en el áyre, to turn round without touching the Ground.

Dar úna Buélta de açótes, to give one a whipping.

Média Buélta a la derécha, the Word of Command, to the Right.

Ir la Buélta de tal párte, to go towards ſuch a Place.

Buéltas de trepadór, tumbling.

Dar Buéltas, to turn round.

Buéltas, Ruffles, ſuch as Men or Women wear.

Buéltezuéla, a little turn, or a little bout.

Buélto, turn'd; alſo reſtor'd and return'd.

Buélto al revéz, turn'd the wrong way.

Buélto en colór, bluſhing, or turn'd red.

Colór Buélto, a decay'd faded Colour.

Víno Buélto, Wine turn'd eager.

Buéltos, a Game at Cards reſembling Hazard, forbid in *Spain*.

Buélva, *Buélvo*, vid. *Bolvér*.

Buéna Bóglia, or rather *Vóglia*, one that is hir'd to row in a Galley; ſo call'd becauſe he rows of his own good Will, and is not compell'd as the Slaves, who are therefore call'd *Forçádos*.

Buenaménte, well or eaſily, without difficulty.

Buenaventúra, *Bonaventure*, the Proper Name of a Man; alſo a Port in the South Sea, in the Province of *Popayan*, in *South America*; And a Town in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, 8 Leagues from the City *Santo Domingo*.

Buenavóya, vid. *Buenavóglia*.

Bueñól, a Cake made with Oil, Flower, and Raiſins.

Buéno, good. Lat. *Bonus*.

Ser Buéno, to be good.

Eſtár Buéno, to be well, or in Health.

De donde Buéno, whence came you.

Buéna Cuchillada, a great cut of a Sword.

Buéna Calentúra, a violent Fever.

Buén velláco, a great Knave.

Buén hómbre, properly a good Man. Ironically a Cuckold.

Buéna mugér properly a good Woman. Ironically a Whore.

Prov. *Eſſa es buéna, y honráda, que eſtá muérta, y ſepultáda*: She is a good and an honeſt Woman that is dead and bury'd. Becauſe if ſhe has continu'd good till death, ſhe is above all reproach. As alſo becauſe envy ceaſes after Death. We ſay, it is becauſe then the Husband is rid of her.

Buendía, a Town and Earldom in *Spain*, in the noble Family of *Acúña*.

Buénos Ayres, or *Nueſtra Señóra de Buénos Ayres*: A Town in the Province of *Rio de la Plata*, in South *America*, on the South Bank of the River of *Plate*, 60 Leagues from the Mouth of it, in 34 Degrees and 40 Minutes of South Latitude.

Buétagos, the Lungs.

Dárle a úno con un Buétago de váca por la cára, to ſtrike a Man acroſs the Face with a Cow's Lights. That is, to affront a Man in the courſeſt manner.

Buéy, an Ox, Lat. *Bos*.

Ir al páſſo del Buéy, to proceed with deliberation.

Prov. *Buéy ſuélto bién ſe láme*: An Ox, when he is looſe, licks himſelf at pleaſure. To ſignifie the benefit of liberty. He that does not ſerve another may do what he will. It is much us'd by Batchelors againſt Matrimony, which is call'd a Yoke.

Prov. *Habló el Buéy, y díxo Mú*: The Ox ſpoke and ſaid *Mu*. When an ignorant Perſon is long ſilent, and at laſt ſpeaks what is not to the purpoſe, as we ſay, the Man ſpoke, and ſaid nothing.

Prov. *Al Buéy por el cuérno, y al hómbre por la palábra*: The Ox is held by the Horn, and a Man by his Word. This holds better in *Spain*, where Oxen are Yok'd by the Horns; and ſhows, that a Man's word ought to oblige him, as much as a Yoke confines an Ox.

Prov. *Eſſo ſerá cómo ver un Buéy volár*: That is as likely, as it is to ſee an Ox fly. To epxreſs the improbability of a thing.

Prov. *No es Buéy de Húrto*: It is not a ſtolen Ox. This is anſwer'd when one aggravates a fault more than it deſerves, and ſignifies the fault is not ſo great, but that it is leſs than ſtealing an Ox.

Prov. *El Buéy quándo ſe cánſa fírme ſiénta la páta*: The Ox when he is tir'd ſets down his foot faſt. That is, when a Man is in Years he does things with ſolidity.

Prov. *Quién Buéyes ha perdído cencérros ſe le antójan*: He that has loſt Oxen fancies he hears Bells. That is, ſuch Bells as they hang about the Necks of Cattle. A Man is apt to fancy every ſound he hears is that which he expects, or has loſt.

Prov. *A Buéy viéjo cencérros nuévos*: An Old Ox with new Bells. That is, an Old Beau.

Prov. *Por los Buyés que ſon de mi pádre, ſi quiéra áren, ſi quiéra no áren*: As for my Father's Oxen, whether they Plough, or Plough not, *Subintelligitur*, I care not, or it is nothing to me. To expreſs how indifferent we are to what concerns others and not our ſelves, tho' ones own Father.

Prov. *A Buéy viéjo no le cates abrígo*. Or,

Prov. *A Buéy viéjo no le cates majáda, que el ſe la cáta*: They are both the ſame, ſignifying, Do not look for a ſhelter for an old Ox, for he'll find one himſelf. That is, old experienc'd Perſons know what is good for them, and where to find it.

Prov. *A Buéy harón póco le préſta el aguijón*: A lazy Ox is little the better for the Goad. Lazy or dull People are little improv'd or mended by egging on.

Prov. *Al Buéy dexárle meár, y hartárle de arár*: Let an Ox Piſs, and give him his Belly full of Plowing. You may work him hard if you allow him but a Piſſing time.

Prov. *A Buélta del ſol cága el Buéy en el timon*: Towards Sun ſetting the Ox ſhits on the Plow. That is, when he is weary of working.

Prov. *Al llamádo de quién le piénſa viéne el Buéy a la meléna*: The Ox comes to the Yoke at the call of him that feeds him. To ſhow, that even Brute Beaſts obey thoſe that maintain them.

Prov. *Buéy viéjo ſúlco derécho*: An old Ox makes a ſtraight furrow. Old experienc'd Perſons carry on things in the right way.

Prov. *Buéy lóngo, y rozín redóndo*: A long Ox and a truſs round Horſe is beſt.

Prov. *Con buéy áras que no te perderá ſúlco*: You Plow with an Ox that will not miſs a Furrow. That is, you have a Foreman you may rely on.

Prov. *O Tes Buéy, o Fortolílla, o ſarmiéntos en gavílla*: It is either an Ox or a Turtle Dove, or a bundle of Willows. This they ſay when a Man makes extravagant gueſſes at things, or Diſcourſes nothing to the purpoſe, to expreſs the incoherency of his fancies, by the Ox, the Turtle, and the Faggot.

Prov. *Quién no tiéne buéy, ni váca, tóda la nóche ára, y a la mañána, no tiéne náda*: He that has neither Ox nor Cow, Plows all Night and has nothing in the Morning. That is, poor People, for ſuch are meant by thoſe who have no Cattle, labour all their life time, and at laſt are worth nothing.

Bueyéro, a Neatherd.

Bueyezíllo, a Steer, a little Ox.

Buéytre, a Vulture. From the Latin, *Vultur*.

Bueutréra, a place where Vultures reſort. Alſo a ſort of Fiſhing Net, and a place that ſtinks of Carrion.

Eſtár pára Buéytre, to be fit for the Vultures; that is, any poor lean ſtarving Creature that is like to die. We ſay, it is fit for the Hounds, or for the Crows.

Búfalo, a Buffeloe, a ſort of wild Ox.

Búfano, vid. *Búfalo*.

Bufár, to puff, to blow, as an Horſe or an Ox, or as a Man in a paſſion.

Buféo, a ſort of large Fiſh.

Buféte, a Table; properly that we call a *Spaniſh* Table. *Covar*.

Buffár, vid. *Bufár*.

Bufía, in Cant, a Cask of Wine.

Bufiadór, in Cant, a Vintner.

Bufído, puffing, blowing, like a Horſe, or Ox, or like a Man in a paſſion.

Búfo, a Toad. Latin.

Bufón; a Buffoon, a Jeſter.

Búfos, a ſort of ancient Head-dreſs, ſticking out hollow over the Ears. Alſo the puffs that grow on the Thiſtles, which fly away and almoſt vaniſh, when touch'd. Therefore this word is us'd to ſignifie any thing that is windy.

Bugáda, a Buck, or waſhing of Linnen with Lye.

Bugállas, the Nuts call'd Gals.

Bugelládá, a fine Lye us'd by Women in *Spain* to waſh their Heads; thence any daub us'd by them.

Bugelládór, one that makes or ſells ſlops for Womens Faces.

Bugerías, Trifles, Toys.

Búg-s, long Valleys betwixt Mountains.

Bugéta, a ſort of ſmall Veſſel curiouſly wrought, us'd to put perfumes in, and ſo call'd becauſe they were made of Box.

Bugía, a ſmall Wax Candle, ſuch as we call Book Wax. So call'd from the *Italian Buco*, a hole, becauſe it is drawn through a hole, that it may be even. There is alſo a Town on the Coaſt of *Africk* of this name.

Buglóſa, the Herb Bugloſs.

Buhádo, in Cant, diſcover'd.

Buhár, in Cant, to diſcover, or to watch.

Bubedál, a Bog, a Quagmire.

Buhía, a River in the Province of *Santa Marta*, in South *America*.

Buhías, Huts, or Cottages.

Buhído, vid. *Buído*.

Búho, a Skriech Owl. Latin, *Búbo*.

Buhonéro, a Pedlar, vid. *Bohonéro*.

Buhúrda, a little Window on the top of a Houſe upon the Tiles, ſo call'd from *Búho*, an Owl, becauſe it is like the Windows they make in Cages, into which they put an Owl with his Head out, for the other Birds to Flock about it.

Bujalánce, a City in *Andaluzia*, ten Leagues from *Cordova*, ſeated in the great Plain, inhabited by 3000 Families, very Rich by reaſon of its fertile Soil. It has but one Pariſh Church, four Monaſteries of Nuns and Fryars, one Hoſpital, and five Chappels. It belongs to the King.

Bujarrón, a Sodomite. *Italian*.

Bujarroneár, to play the Sodomite.

Buído, Polliſh'd, or Burniſh'd; alſo made very ſharp.

Bujérras, Toys.

Bujerías, vid. *Bugerías*.

Buitrágo, a Town in *Caſtile*, thirteen Leagues from *Madrid*, in the way to *Burgos*, ſeated in a pleaſant Valley, at the foot of the Mountain *Ardóz*, is Wall'd, has a Caſtle, is water'd by a ſmall River, and inhabited by 200 Families, has two Pariſh Churches, and one Hoſpital, and belongs to the Dukes *del Infantado*.

Buitrón, a ſort of Net, like a Weel, to catch Fiſh. Alſo the name of a ſmall Town, and of a good Family in *Spain*.

Búla, the Pope's Bull, ſo call'd from the Latin, *Bulla*, being the Seal hanging to it. It is alſo the *Bulla*, or Plate of Silver the *Roman* Ladies wore about their Necks, as a token of Nobility.

Bulár la frénte, to burn one on the Forehead.

Bulárcama, a great Timber that ſtrengthens the prow of a Ship.

Búlbo, a wild Onion. Latin.

Buldéro, or *Buléro*, one that Publiſhes and carries about the Popes Bulls.

Buléta, vid. *Boléta*.

Búlla, a confuſion, a diſorder, a buſtle a tumultuous commotion.

Bullénte, ſtirring, or boiling.

Bullício, a ſtirring, a commotion, or confuſion; alſo the humming noiſe made by a multitude of People.

Bullicioſaménte, tumultuouſly, diſorderly, reſtleſsly.

Bullicióſo, reſtleſs, turbulent, always in motion, contentious.

Bullidór, one that is always ſtirring.

Bullidúra, ſtirring, moving; alſo boiling.

Bullír, to boil up. From the Latin, *Bullire*, whence all the foregoing words.

words. Thence to move, to ſtir, to bubble up like boiling Water.

Bullír piójos, o guzános, is for Lice or Maggots to ſwarm.

Bullír la génte, is when there is a great concourſe of people moving.

Bullír el ayre, when there is very little wind, that it juſt breaths.

No bullír pié ni máno, not to move hand nor foot.

Bullón, a long Dagger.

Búlto, a bulk that is ſeen at a diſtance without diſcovering what it is, or a thing cover'd ſo that only the bulk appears, and not what it is.

Ver el búlto de úna cóſa, to ſee the bulk or bigneſs of a thing without perceiving what it is.

Fuſgár una cóſa a búlto, to judge of a thing by the bulk. Met. to make a raſh Judgment.

Figúra de búlto, a ſolid Statue.

Buñól, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, ſix Leagues from the City *Valencia*, of 150 Houſes, one Pariſh.

Bunoleria, the place where they make or ſell *Buñuélos*.

Buñoléro, he that makes or ſels *Buñuélos*.

Buñuélos, a ſort of Fritters without Apples, made of fine Paſte, inſtead of Batter, which in *Spain* they cut into ſmall bits, and caſt into a Pan of boiling Oil, where they preſently puff up hollow and very big; then taking them out, eat them with Honey or Sugar: They are call'd *Buñuélos de viénto*, becauſe they are ſo light and hollow.

Búque, the bulk, ſtowage, or content of a Ship.

Buquéta, that ſort of Grain which we call *French* Wheat.

Buráto, a kind of light thin ſtuff us'd for Womens Veils in *Spain*. Tiffany, or Love.

Burbaguéna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Daróca*, Wall'd, ſeated near the River *Xiloca*, in a fruitful Soil, has 250 Houſes, and but one Pariſh.

Burbugeár, to bubble, as water does.

Burbúja, a little bubble on the Water.

Burburáta, a Port in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*.

Búrda, the main Sail of a Galley.

Burdálla ovéja, a Sheep that has courſe harſh Wool.

Burdégano, a Mule got by a Horſe on a ſhe Aſs.

Burdél, a Bawdy-Houſe.

Brudeleár, to haunt Bawdy-Houſes.

Burdeléjo, or *Burdelíllo*, a little Bawdy-Houſe.

Búrdo, courſe.

Burébáno, the ancient Name of ſome Honourable Imployment, but what it was in particular I can no where find, nor the word it ſelf any where but in *Republicas del mundo del. P. F. N. Roman Fol.* 332. *p.* 2. *col.* 2.

Buréo, The aſſembly of the Officers for management of Affairs of the King's Houſhould, like the Board of Green Cloth. Hence apply'd to any Office for Writing, or taking Account. *French Bureau.*

Burgalés, a Citizen of *Burgos*, but chiefly meant for the wealthy ſort. There was formerly a Coin of this Name, now not in being.

Búrgas, the hot Baths, as *Búrgas de Orénſe*, The hot Baths at *Orenſe*. *Covar.*

Burgés, a Burgeſs, or Inhabitant of a Borough, writ alſo *Burgués*.

Búrgo, a Borough, ſmall Town or Village. The word Gothick, and little us'd at preſent. *Covar.*

Búrgos, the chief City of the Kingdom of Old *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, and has contended for precedency with *Tolédo*, it is ſeated in a Plain all encompaſs'd with Mountains, and water'd by the Rivers *Arlanzón* and *Arlanza*, is Wall'd, has 3 ſtately Bridges, a great Caſtle on a lofty Hill that overlooks it. The Territory very fruitful, the Inhabitants at preſent not above a thouſand Families, among them abundance of Gentry and Nobility, the Buildings ſtately, fifteen Pariſh Churches, five Hoſpitals, ſix Chappels, one College, ten Monaſteries of Friars, nine of Nuns.

Burgués, vid. *Burgés*.

Burjáca, a great Leather Pouch, which Pilgrims, or poor folks, carry hanging under their Left Arm, to put in what is given them.

Burjalétas, a ſort of late Figs, ſmall, but very ſweet.

Buriél, a very courſe Cloth, ſuch as the *Franciſcan* Friars Habits are made of.

Burél, a Graver to Engrave in Metal with.

Buriláca, a ſmall Province in the Government of *Santa Marta*, in South *America*, 13 Leagues from the City of *Santa Marta*.

Buriláda, a ſtroke or touch with a Graver.

Burín, vid. *Burél*.

Buritica, a Town in the Province of *Popayán*, in South *America*.

Búrla, a jeſt.

Búrla, peſáda, an offenſive jeſt.

Hazér búrla, to ſcoff, or jear.

Dexádas las búrlas, jeſting aſide.

No ſabér de búrlas, to take no jeſt.

Echárlo a búrlas, to paſs off any thing for a jeſt.

Prov. *Búrlas de mános, Búrlas de villános*: Jeſting with the Hands is fit for Peaſants. Horſe play and all handling does not become Gentlemen.

Prov. *En Búrlas, ni en véras, con tu ámo no pártas péras*: Share not Pears with your Maſter, either in jeſt or in earneſt. That is, never ſtand upon equal Terms with your Maſter, or Superior, tho' it be but in jeſt.

Prov. *A la Búrla dexárla quándo mas agráda*: Leave a jeſt when it pleaſes you beſt. That is, tho' you are never ſo well pleas'd with a jeſt of your own, it is better to forbear it, leaſt you offend another.

Prov. *A las Búrlas aſſí ve a éllas, que no te ſálgan de véras*: Jeſt after ſuch a manner that it may not prove earneſt. Let jeſts be inoffenſive, leaſt they provoke others and cauſe Quarrels.

Prov. *No ay peór búrla que la verdadéra*: No jeſt like a true jeſt.

Burladór, a jeſter, one that jeſts much.

Prov. *Si el Burladór fuere burládo, el roſtro lédo, no enojádo*: If a jeſter have a jeſt put upon him, let his Face look merry, and not angry. He that gives a jeſt muſt take a jeſt.

Burlár, to jeſt, to impoſe upon.

Burleria, jeſting, matter of jeſt.

Burlílla, a little jeſt.

Burlón, a merry jeſting Companion.

Búrra, a ſhe Aſs.

Prov. *A Búrra viéja cincha amarílla*: A yellow Girt for an Old ſhe Aſs. a reflection on a gawdy old Woman.

Prov. *Caér de ſu Búrra*: To fall from his Aſs. To be convinc'd one was in the wrong, when he had been obſtinate in it, which is counted like an Aſs, to be poſitive in the wrong.

Prov. *Yo que te eſtriégo, Búrra de mi ſuégro*: Stand ſtill while I curry you, my Father-in-Laws Aſs. So the Clowns ſay to their Wives when they beat them.

Burráda, a trick of an Aſs, ſpeaking or acting like an Aſs; a fooliſh ſaying, or action; a blunder, a Bull.

Burrájo, traſh, trumpery, filth.

Burráſca, vid. *Borráſca*.

Burráto, vid. *Buráto*.

Burriána, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, five Leagues from the City *Valéncia*, Wall'd and Fortify'd, near the Sea, the Soil rich, the Inhabitants 300 Families, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Friars.

Búrro, a he Aſs. There is alſo a Fiſh ſo call'd.

Burújo, the husks of Grapes, after the Wine is preſs'd out, or the like of any Fruit that is preſs'd.

Burujón, a hard ſwelling in the Head, where a humour ſettles. It is alſo the name of a Town near the City *Tolédo*.

Búſca, a ſearch, ſeeking.

Buſcádo, ſought, ſearch'd after.

Buſcadór, a ſeeker, a ſearcher.

Buſcár, Præſ. *yo Búſco*, Præt. *Buſqué*. To ſeek, to ſearch.

Búſco, an obſolete clowniſh word, ſignifying with you.

Búſilis, a ſort of Cant word, ſignifying the Myſtery, or the contrivance, or the juggle.

Buſqué, vid. *Buſcár*.

Buſtamánte, the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.

Búſula, vid. *Brúxula*.

Butréra, vid. *Bueytréra*.

Búvas, vid. *Búbas*.

Buvierca, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Calatayúd*, ſeated in a Valley, on the Banks of the River *Xalón*, inhabited by 200 Families.

Buvóſo, vid. *Bubóſo*.

Buxabaméi, a Mooriſh Dance.

Buxarrón, a Sodomite. Alſo a thing that is pierc'd or full of holes, from the Italian, *Búco*, a hole. *Covar.*

Buxerías, vid. *Bugerías*.

Buxéta, a little Box.

Búxula, vid. *Brúxula*.

Buydo, vid. *Buído*.

Buytre, a Vulture. Latin, *Vultur*.

Buytréra, a place to which Vultures reſort, a place where Carrion is thrown out to which Birds of prey reſort.

Buytrón, a Weele to catch or keep Fiſh in the Water.

Búz, a kiſs given out of reſpect, and by way of Honour, as the kiſſing of holy things. Thence.

Hazér el Búz, to pay a Reſpect, or do Honour to another. Moſt generally us'd Ironically, for fawning and playing the Sycophant.

Buzáco, a ſort of heavy Canon.

Búzano, a Diver, one whoſe profeſſion it is to Dive under Water to fetch up any thing. From the Greek, *Bythios*. It is alſo a ſort of Shell-Fiſh. And in Cant, a Pickpocket, one that Dives into Pockets.

Búzio, Idem.

Búzo, vid. *Búzano*.

Búzos, vid. *Brúzos*.

Byrſa, a Kid's Skin.

Byza, or *Byze*, the North wind.

C.

C. Is one of the Letters call'd Mutes. *C.* Before A, O, U, is pronounc'd as in *Engliſh*, that is, like a K. but if the *Cedilla* be added under it thus, ç, then it is pronounc'd like a Z. Examples of the firſt,

Cábra,

Cábra, Cóbro, Cúbo, pronounc'd as *Kíbra, Kóbro, Kúbo*. Of the ſecond, *ſárça, ſoſóbra, ſúmo*, pronounc'd like *Zárza, Zozóbra, Zúmo*. Before *e* and *i* it is always pronounced as *z*. Before the Aſpiration *h*, it is pronounc'd as we do in *England*, not like the *Freneh* or *Italians, Chato, Chelva, Chico, Chocolate, Chúzo*.

Cá, Becauſe, for.

Cabál, juſt, exact, compleat, that wants nothing.

Hómbre Cabál, a Man that is juſt and exact in his Dealings; from *Cabo*, the End or Perfection of a thing.

Cabála, the Cabala, a myſtical Science profeſs'd by the Rabbies.

Cabalía, ſomething belonging to the Cabala.

Cabaliſta, one vers'd in the Cabala.

Cabaliſtico, belonging to the Cabala.

Caballeríza, vid. *Cavalleríza*.

Caballéro, vid. *Cavalléro*.

Caballo, vid. *Cavállo*.

Cabalménte, compleatly, juſtly.

Cabáña, a Cottage, a Cabbin, a Hut. Ital. *Capanna*.

Cabáñas, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Cuévas*, and as much from the Sea, has but two hundred Houſes and one Pariſh. There is alſo a Village of the Name near *Toledo*. Alſo a Port in the Iſland of *Cuba*, in *North America*, nine Miles from the *Havána*.

Cabañéro, one that builds or lives in a Cottage.

Cabarúto, a Territory in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America*.

Cabañuela, a little Cottage, Cabbin or Hut.

Cabañuélas, one of the Suburbs of the City *Toledo* is ſo call'd, becauſe the Jews formerly us'd to keep their Feaſt of the Tabernacles there, which in Spaniſh is call'd *Fieſta de las Cabáñas*, becauſe they built Huts to live in for forty Days, in Memory of their forty Years Travel in the Deſart.

Cabár, vid. *Cavár*.

Cabáya, a great Cloak, or looſe Coat.

Cabdél, the Standard carry'd by him that has an hundred Horſe of his own Tenants, or Vaſſals.

Cabdelládor, Cabdellár, Cabdíllo, vid. *Caudilladór, Caudillár, Caudíllo*.

Cábe, near to, hard by; alſo the diſtance between two Balls, at the Sport of ſtriking them through a Ring; or rather the lying within paſs, from the Verb *Cábe*, it can go in.

Cábe, is alſo the Name of a River, call'd alſo *Cheyles*, in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, where it runs by *Tarazóna*, and falls into the *Ebro*.

Cábe, is alſo the Verb Imperſonal, it is held or contain'd.

Cabéça, the Head. Latin, *Caput*.

Cabéça de pérro, a Dog's Head, the Herb ſo call'd.

Cabéça de ternéro, the Herb call'd Calves Snout, or Snapdragon.

Cabéça de verguénça, the Nut of a Man's Yard.

Cabéça de procéſſo, o teſtaménto, the beginning of a Proceſs, or Will.

Cabéça de júnta, the chief Man in an Aſſembly.

Cabéça de linage, the Chief of a Family.

Cabéça de vándo, the Head of a Faction.

Cabéça de ólla, the Head of the Pot, that is, either the beſt in the Pot, or the Maſter of the Houſe.

Cabéça de ájos, a Head of Garlick.

Cabéça de ganádo, a Head of Cattle.

Quebradéro de Cabéça, a troubleſome, importunate prating or talking.

Repartír por Cabéças, to ſhare out by the Head.

Dar de Cabéça, to fall upon one's Head. Met. to be poſitive in a thing without Senſe or Reaſon.

Ponérſele en la Cabéça, to be perſuaded to a thing, to conceit, to have it in one's Head.

Dar con la Cabéça por las parédes, to beat one's Head about the Walls. Metaphorically, to carry on an Affair raſhly, to one's own Loſs.

No tiéne piés in Cabéça, it has neither Head nor Tail.

De piés a Cabéça, from Head to Foot.

Piés con Cabéça, Heads and Points.

A punta y Cabéça, a Play among Children inſtead of Puſh-pin, for they hold the Pin cover'd with their Fingers, and ask Head or Point, and the other is to gueſs.

Echár de Cabéça, to throw down headlong.

Echár de Cabéça vídes, o ótras plántas, to bow down the Branches of Vines or other Plants, and ſtick them in the Ground till they have taken Root, before they cut them.

Tomár de Cabéça, to learn by heart.

Menear la Cabéça, to ſhake the Head, either in Scorn, or Compaſſion.

Alcár Cabéça, to lift up one's Head. Met. to mend one's Fortune, to grow into a better Condition.

Bolvér Cabéça, to turn one's Head; either to turn towards to aſſiſt, or from a Man to forſake him.

No me bolvió la Cabéça, he would not ſo much as look at me.

Torcér la Cabéça al áve, to wring a Fowl's Neck.

Reclinár la Cabéça, to bow one's Head, or to reſt it.

No téngo lugár de raſcárme la Cabéça, I have not time to ſcratch my Head.

Dolérle la Cabéça a un negócio, is for an Affair to be in an ill Poſture.

Ponér a cortár la Cabéça, to pawn one's Head upon a thing.

Paſſóle por la Cabéça, he fancy'd it.

Hazér de úna cóſa Cabéça de lóbo, to make a Wolf's Head of a thing. That is, to make the moſt of it, as Men do that have kill'd a Wolf, and carry the Head about to the Villages to get a Reward for it.

Prov. *A la Cabéça, la comída la enderéça*: Eating ſets the Head to rights. That is, Pains in the Head often proceed from Vapours riſing from the Stomach, which are often caus'd by emptineſs, and eating lays them.

Prov. *En Cabéça lóca, no dúra tóca*: No Head-Cloaths ſtay long on a mad Head. That is, Freakiſh mad Heads are never ſtill, not long in a Mind, nothing laſts long with them.

Prov. *La Cabéça blánca, y el ſéſo por venír*: The Head Grey and no Brains come. That is, Old and Fooliſh, or wild. We ſay, A Man is grey before he is good; or a grey Head and a green Tail.

Prov. *Si quiéres enfermár, lávate la Cabéça, y véte a echár*: If you have a mind to be ſick, waſh your Head and go lie down. That is, you muſt not preſently go to ſleep after waſhing your Head, becauſe the Damp will ſtrike in and make you ſick; but keep up and ſtir about till your Head be dry.

Prov. *Si tenéys Cabéça de vídrio, no os toméys a pedrádas conmígo*: If you have a Glaſs Head do not engage with me at throwing of Stones. That is, do not upbraid me with Faults, when you know I have worſe to lay to your Charge. Do not expoſe another when you know it muſt turn to your Shame.

Prov. *Xabonár Cabéça de Aſno perdimiénto de Xabón*: To lather an Aſſes Head is only ſpoiling of Soap. The labour in vain. Waſhing the Black-a-moore white. It is labour loſt to teach ſtupid People.

Prov. *Eſcarmentár en Cabéça agéna*: To take warning by another. To improve by the Misfortunes, or Miſcarriages, or Puniſhment of another, and not ſtay till it is a Man's own Caſe, and it is too late to take warning.

Prov. *Alabárme he, que núnca lavé Cabéça, que no me ſaliéſſe tiñóſa*: I may boaſt that I never waſh'd a Head but what prov'd ſcald, or ſcabby. That is, I never did any one a good turn, but what made me an ill return.

Prov. *Caſárme quiéro, comeré Cabéça de ólla, y ſentárme he priméro*: I'll marry, and then I ſhall eat the prime of the Pot, and ſhall ſit down firſt. Pride and Gluttony made the Motives to marry. That is, to ſit at the upper end, and have the firſt cut of Meat. Applicable to any that aim at things of concern out of mean Motives.

Cabéça de víde, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Eſtremóz*, four Leagues from *Portalegre*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, wall'd, and has a Caſtle, 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, an Houſe of Miſericordia, and three Chappels.

Cabeçáda, a Blow with the Head; the Head-ſtall of a Beaſt, the Foot-leather of a Boot; and a Nod when one is aſleep.

Cabeçáje, vid. *Cabecamiénto*.

Cabeçál, a Pillow, or rather a Bolſter reaching quite acroſs the Bed. It is alſo taken for a narrow Quilt, the Countrymen uſe in *Spain*, to lie on the Ground, or a broad Bench, like a Couch.

Cabeçaléjo, a little pillow.

Cabeçaléro, an Executor of a Will.

Cabeçamiénto, nodding; alſo counting of heads.

Cabeceár, to nod, to ſhake the head, to toſs it as ſome horſes do, and ſome Women, that are ſo wanton they know not how to carry themſelves. In Surgery it is to apply Cauteries to the ends of the Veins.

Cabeceár la vígas, is for Beams to bow or give way.

Cabeçáléro, Obſ. he that is at the dying Man's Bed's head; an Executor.

Cabéças de S. Juan, a Town of four hundred Inhabitants, belonging to the King, in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*.

Cabecéra, the upper end of the Table, Bed, &c.

Cabéço, a hillock; alſo the top of a Mountain.

Cabeçón, the Neck-band of a Shirt, the Collar of a Garment, a great head; alſo a head-ſtall to tame Colts.

Llevár a úno de los Cabeçónes, to drag a Man away by the Collar.

Entrár por la bóca mánga, y ſalír por el Cabeçón, to enter at the Sleeve and go out at the Neck-band. This was an old Ceremony in *Spain* to adopt a Son, the Woman took a wide Smock, and putting the Man's Head through one of the Sleeves, brought it out at the Neck-band, and then own'd him as her Son. Thence, Met. to intrude.

Cabeçón, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Valladolíd*, on the Banks of the River *Piſuerga*, it has not above 100 houſes.

Cabéço, a hill, or the top of a hill.

Cabeçúdo, headſtrong, or great headed.

Cabeçuéla, a little head; alſo a little bud.

Cabelládo, hair colour.

Cabelladúra, a head of hair.

Cabellera, a perriwig.

Cabéllo, the hair. Lat. *Capillus*.

Cabéllos, is alſo a preſerve made of Carrots, which draws into fine threads like hairs.

Cabéllos de carnéro, ſome large Sinews in Mutton, which when much boil'd ſplit like Hairs.

Cabéllos de ángeles, a ſweet meat made with Eggs and Sugar in ſmall threads, like yellow Hair.

No fálta un cabéllo, there wants not a Hair.

No mónta un cabello, it is not worth a Hair: We ſay a Straw.

Cólgár de un cabéllo, to hang by a Hair, to ſtand upon very tickliſh Circumſtances.

Llevár a úno de un cabéllo, to lead a Man by a Hair, that is, when he is willing to follow.

Hendír un cabéllo, to ſplit a Hair, to be very ſharp in dealing, or preciſe in behaviour.

Andár en cabéllo, to go in ones Hair. Met. to go naked.

Tenér mas áños que cabéllos, to have more years than hairs, that is, to be very old and bald.

Herizárſe el cabéllo, is for the Hair to ſtand up an end, as with a fright.

Traér un téxto, o úna citación por los cabéllos, to ſtrain, or force a Text or Quotation to our ſenſe, to bring it in by Head and Shoulders.

Arrancárſe los cabéllos, to tear ones Hair, for Anger, Spight, &c.

Prov. *Cabéllo luéngo, y córto el ſéſo*: Long Hair and little Brains. That is, they have but little wit who ſtudy how to keep a fine Head of Hair.

Prov. *Cáda Cabéllo háze ſu ſómbra en el ſuélo*: Every Hair makes a ſhadow on the Ground: That is, the leaſt of things is of ſome Moment:

Prov. *Cabéllos, y cantár no cúmplen, no es buén axuár*: Hair and Singing do not make up, or are no good Furniture. That is, a Woman's fine Hair orSinging do not enrich herHusband, or are no great Addition to her Portion.

Cabellóſo, or *Cabellúdo*, Hairy.

Cabér, Præſ. *Quépo*, *Cábes*, *Cábe*, præt. *Cúpe*, *Cupiſte*, *Cúpo*, Fut. *Cabré*, *Cabrás*, *Cabrá*, Sub. Præſ. *Quépa*, Imperf. *Cupiéra*, *Cabría*, or *Cupiéſſe*, Fut. *Cupiére*. to be contain'd in another thing, or to be fit, or capable to be contain'd.

No cábe mimáno en ſu çapáto, my Hand will not go into his Shoe, that is, it will not contain my Hand. From the Lat. *Capere*, to contain.

No cabér en ſi de gózo, not to be able to contain ones ſelf for joy.

No cábe en ſu cáſa quándo eſtá enojádo, the Houſe is too little to hold him when he is angry.

Cabérle a úno en ſuérte, to fall to ones lot.

Caberle por túrno, to fall to ones turn.

No Cabér una partída, in Arithmetick is when the Diviſor is greater than the Dividend.

Cabérna, vid. *Cavérna*.

Cabéro, the laſt, the utmoſt.

Cabeſtráge, Haltering.

Cabeſtránte, the Capſtain of a Ship, with which they weigh the Anchor.

Cabeſtrár, to halter a Beaſt.

Cabeſtréro, a Rope-maker, or Halter-maker.

Cabeſtrillo, a little Halter; alſo a Blood-Hound, or other Creature, that finds out Game to Hunt. Alſo a Scarf to hang a ſore Arm in. The Ladies in *Spain* wear Ribbons, or Gold Chains, or ſtrings of Pearls hanging before, which they call by this Name; as we call the Ribbons they wear hanging in *England*, Bridles. Foppiſh Men both in *Spain* and *England* have worn the like.

Cabéſtro, a halter for a Beaſt. From the Latin, *Capiſtrum*. Sometimes taken for the Bell-Weather that leads the Flock.

Llevár a úno del cabéſtro, to guide and govern a Man as a Beaſt is led by a Halter. To lead a Man by the Noſe.

Cabéça, vid. *Cabéça*.

Cabeçáda, vid. *Cabeçáda*.

Cabezcána cornéja, the Winter Crow, call'd by ſome the Royſton Crow, whoſe Back and Belly are of a dark Aſh colour.

Cabezcaydo, head-fallen, dejected, hanging the Head.

Cabezéra, vid. *Cabecéra*.

Cabezón, vid. *Cabeçón*.

Cabezúdo, vid. *Cabeçúdo*.

Cabezuéla, vid. *Cabeçuéla*.

Cabída, Admittance, Reception, Entertainment, Room.

Tenér cabída con úna pérſona, to have acceſs to, or an Intereſt with ſuch a Perſon.

Cabído, Contain'd.

Cabíla, vid. *Aloe*.

Cabildáda, a Sentence, or Judgment given by a Chapter.

Cabíldo, a Chapter of a Church. Alſo a Common Council, or Court of Aldermen of a Town. Latin, *Capitulum*, the former the true Senſe of it.

Cabílla, Aloes.

Cabíllo, a little end.

Cabimiénto, vid. *Cabída*.

Cabizbáxo, hanging the Head down.

Cabiſcána cornéja, vid. *Cabezcána Cornéja*.

Cáble, a Cable, which is a three ſtrond Rope, for a Ship to ride at an Anchor.

Cábo, the end, the concluſion. Alſo a Cape, or Head-land. From the Latin, *Caput*.

Cábo de eſquádra de Guzmánes, a head Corporal us'd among the *Spaniards*, who has two Crowns a Month more than the others, and commands the *Guzmanes*, who are a better ſort of Soldiers that have extraordinary Pay.

Cábo de cuchíllo, a Knife haft.

Cábo de véla, a Candles end.

Cábo de Año, an Aniverſary.

Cábo de agujéta, a tag.

Eſtár al cábo, to be at the laſt Gaſp.

Eſtár al cábo del cuénto, to underſtand the matter throughly.

Llevár las cóſas al cábo, to go through ſtich with things.

Tenér úna matéria tántos cábos, is to have ſo many ſeveral Propoſitions.

Mugér hermóſa por el cábo, a moſt Beautiful Woman.

Echárlo a un cábo, to lay it aſide.

Proſeguír háſta el cábo, to hold on till the end.

Viſitár el járro háſta ver el cábo, to toſs the Pot till one ſees the Bottom.

Dar cábo, a Sea-Phraſe, to throw a Rope for another to take hold of.

Cábos de laborár, a Sea-term, ſignifyng in general all the Cordage belonging to a Ship.

Prov. *A cáda cabo tres léguas de mal quebránto*: Every way or at every end there are three Leagues of heart breaking. When a buſineſs is every way untoward.

Prov. *Al cábo de áño mas cóme el muérto que el ſáno*: By the Years end the Dead Man eats more than the Living. Meaning in Offerings and Alms given for his Soul.

Prov. *Al cábo de un áño tiéne el móço las máñas de ſu ámo*: At the Years end the Man has his Maſter's ways. Either he knows how to pleaſe him, or he has learnt his ill Qualities.

çabórda, bringing up a Ship cloſe to Land, or to a Key; laying her aground, Anchoring, alſo running foul of another.

çabordár, to bring a Ship cloſe to ſhore, or to a Key; to lay her aground, to drop the Anchor, alſo to run foul of another.

Cábra, a ſhe Goat. Alſo the Son of an *Indian* Woman and a *Sámbo*. Alſo the Fiſh call'd a Gurnet. Alſo three Poles ſet up joyning at the top, and forming a triangle at the bottom, to weigh heavy things. Latin, *Cápra*.

Cábra montéz, a wild Goat.

Cábra, is alſo a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, a League from *Lucena*, ſeated in a Pleaſant Vale, water'd by a Brook, with a good Caſtle, the Soil very fruitful, the Inhabitants 2500 Families, one Pariſh, 4 Monaſteries of Fryars, and one of Nuns. It is an Earldom and belongs to the Dukes of *Seſſa*.

Prov. *Los que Cábras no tiénen, y cabrítos vénden, de dónde les vienen*: They that have no Goats and ſell Kids how came they by them. Apply'd to all Perſons who live high and none knows how they have it.

Prov. *Cábra va por viña, qual la mádre tal la bíja*: The Goat goes through the Vineyard, as the Dam ſo does the young one. That is, like Mother like Daughter.

Prov. *Aún no es parída la cábra, y el cabríto máma*: The Goat has not yet brought forth and the Kid ſucks. That is, to reckon Chickens before they are hatch'd.

Prov. *Donde úna cábra va allí quiéren ir tódas*: Where one Goat goes they all will go. Like Sheep, which if one leaps into the Water, will all follow. This they ſay of People that cannot be aſunder.

Prov. *Metér a úno las cábras en el corrál*: To put ones Goats into the Pound. To put a Man in fear, as he does the Goat-herd, who pounds his Goats.

Prov. *Cábra cóxa no quiére ſiéſta*: A lame Goat will not ſleep in the Afternoon. To ſignify, that he who is dull witted muſt loſe no time, but uſe continual Application, leaſt others outſtrip him.

Prov. *Qual es la cábra, tal es la bíja que la máma*: Like Mother, like Daughter.

Prov. *Por do ſálta la cábra ſálta la que la máma*: Where the ſhe Goat leaps over, the Kid follows. That is, like Mother, like Daughter. An ill Mother by her Example makes her Daughter ſo.

Prov. *Echár a úno las cábras*: To lay all the blame, or all the burden upon a Man, as when ſeveral play, who ſhall pay all, becauſe the Goat-herds when they have Feaſted upon any of their Cattle, play among themſelves who ſhall pay for it; ſo they ſay, they have laid the Goats at his door.

çábra, vid. *Zábra*.

Cábrahigadúra, Pruning of Wild Fig-Trees.

Cabrahígo, a Wild Fig-Tre, or Fig. Alſo any Weed growing out of old Walls.

Cabrál, the Sirname of a good Family in *Portugal*, their Chief Lord of *Belmonte*.

Cabrás ſaltántes, a ſort of Exhalations, which taking Fire, go as it were skipping in the Air, like Goats.

Cabréja, a ſmall Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in *Spain*.

Cabréra, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*.

Cabrerízo, a Goat-herd.

Cabréro, Idem.

Cabreſtánte, vid. *Cabeſtránte*.

Cabriál, a rafter, or quarter of Wood ſet up an end to ſupport, or hold up any thing.

Cabrílla, a little Goat. Alſo a ſort of Fiſh in the South Sea, ſomewhat like a Trout.

F. Joſ

F. Joſ. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p. 258.

Cabrílla, call'd alſo *Cabrílla del ſánto Chriſto*. A Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Jaen*, on the Mountain, inhabited by 300 Families, has one Pariſh, two Chappels, and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Houſe of *San Vitores, y la Portílla*, who are Viſcounts of this place.

*Cabrílla*s, the conſtellation call'd the ſeven Stars, or the *Pleyades*.

Cabrío, vid. *Cabrítal*.

Cabrióla, a Caper, a Skip.

Cabriolár, to caper, to skip.

Cabríta, a She Kid; alſo Kids Leather.

Cabritílla, a Slink Kids-skin.

Cabritíco, or *Cabritíllo*, a little Kid.

Cabríto, a Kid.

Prov. *Cabríto, de un més, recentál de trés:* A Kid a Month Old, a Lamb of three Months. Beſt to eat.

Cabritúno, of or belonging to a Kid.

Cabrón, a He-Goat. Met. A Cuckold.

Cabronzíllo montés, a wild He-Goat; alſo a Roebuck.

Cabrúna, a Goat-skin.

Cabrúno, Goatiſh, rank.

Cabullído, plung'd under Water, div'd.

Cabullidúra, or *Cabullimiénto*, a plunging, or ducking.

Cabullír, to dive, to plunge under Water.

Cabuxón, a Stone cut tapering.

Cáca, ordure, filth, dirt. From the Latin *Cácco*. Nurſes uſe this word to Children to perſwade them a thing is filthy, and teach them to ſay it when they want their Chair.

La cáca callárla, a Man muſt conceal what is to his own Diſhonour, he muſt not bewray his own Neſt.

Cáça, all ſorts of Game, or Sports, as Hawking, Hunting, Shooting, &c. Alſo the Game it ſelf, as Fowl, Deer, &c.

Dar cáça, to Chace, as Ships do one another at Sea.

Eſpantár la cáça, to fright the Game. To let ſlip Offenders that might have been taken.

Prov. *En cáça y en amóres éntras quándo quiéres, y ſáles quándo puédes*: You enter upon Love and Hunting when you will, and give over when you can. When a Man is once engag'd, he cannot get off at pleaſure.

Prov. *Hábla en la cáça, y cómprala en la pláça*: Talk of Game, and buy it in the Market. Thoſe ſports are better to talk off than to follow, when all Game can be bought ſo cheap.

Prov. *Uno levánta la cáça y otro la máta*: One Man puts up the Game, and another kills it. That is, one Man takes all the pains, and another runs away with the profit.

Prov. *Porſía máta la cáça*: Perſeverance kills the Game. We ſay, If you Swear you'll catch no Fiſh. They are both the ſame, tho' they ſeem to differ, for both imply a Man muſt have Patience in Hunting, or Fiſhing, and ſo in compaſſing any buſineſs.

Prov. *Andár a cáça de gángas*: To ſpend ones time and labour in doing nothing. For *Gángas* are a ſort of Water-Fowl, ſo cunning that they ſuffer the Fowler to come within ſhot of them, but before he can take aim they are gone, and ſo they ſerve him all the day.

Prov. *Andár a cáça de grílos*: To go a Cricket hunting. To hunt after uncertainties. Becauſe when a Boy goes to the place where he thought he heard a Cricket, he finds him not, but hears the ſame or another a little further, and ſo lights on none.

Prov. *Vos caçáis, y óiro vós cáça, mas valdría eſtár en cáſa*: You hunt, and another hunts you, it were better you ſtaid at home. This is ſomething like harm watch, harm catch. For it is meant of a marry'd Man, who runs after other mens Wives, but minds not his own, who pays him in his own Coin.

Caçádo, Hunted, alſo catch'd, or taken.

Caçadóra, a Huntreſs.

Caçadór, a Hunter.

Caçadór de Alfórja, vid. *Alfórja*.

Caçadórcíllo, a little Hunter.

Caçadúra, Hunting.

Caçalaólla, a ſport Servant Maids commonly play at about Shrovetide. One of them ſits down in the middle of a large place, and her they call the Honey Pot. Another guards her, and both of them hold the ends of a long Rope. The others draw near to have a lick at the Honey Pot, and give her a good blow. The Guard runs after, and if ſhe can touch her that ſtruck, without letting go the end of the Rope, then ſhe that is catch'd ſits down in the place of the Honey Pot, and ſhe that was Honey Pot is the Guard.

Cacalaotói, a Bird in *New Spain*, the Name in the *Mexican* Language ſignifies Blackbird, and yet it is yelloviſh, about as big as our Blackbird, and ſings delightfully enough. *Gemelli. vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9.*

Caçalílla, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, three Leagues from *Andujár*, has a rich Soil, 150 Houſes, one Pariſh, three Chappels, and an Hoſpital.

Caçálla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 14 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Mountain *Sierra moréna*, yet producing the beſt Wine ſent to the *Weſt Indies*. It has 1000 Houſes, one Pariſh, three Monaſteries of Fryars, two of Nuns, three Hoſpitals, and eight Chappels.

Cacáo, the Nut whereof Chocolate is made. It is about the bigneſs of an Almond growing in North *America*, but not in *Peru*, whither there are vaſt quantities carry'd every Year. It once paſs'd current for Money. The Tree it grows on is ſmall and handſome, having a beautiful top, and ſo tender, that to defend it from being burnt up by the Sun they are fain to Plant it cloſe by a great Tree, which only ſerves to ſhade it, which Tree they call the Mother of the *Cacáo*. There are Woods of it, or rather Orchards, which are taken care of as the Vineyards are in *Spain*. The greateſt plenty is in the Province of *Guatimala*. The Name is *Indian*. *F. Joſ. Acoſ. Nat. Hiſt. Ind. lib. 4. chap. 22. pag.* 250.

Caçár, to Hunt, to Hawk, to Fowl, to Fiſh.

Prov. *A las vézes do caçár penſámos caçádos quedámos*: Harm watch, harm catch.

Cacareamiénto, a cackling.

Cacareár, to cackle, like a Hen.

Cacareár, y no ponér huévo, to cackle, and lay no Egg. To boaſt much, and do little. To promiſe and not perform.

Cacatín, a little ſquare, or publick place. Arab. Diminutive of *Cob*.

Caçávi, the Bread made in the *Weſt Indies* of the Root call'd *Yúca*, vid. *Yuca*.

Cáceres, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, eight Leagues from *Truxíllo*, on the Banks of the River *Sabór*. The Country very Rich, the Inhabitants 2000 Familes, of them 436 Men of Eſtates, 4 Pariſhes, two Monaſteries of Fryars, five of Nuns, and a good Hoſpital. Anciently call'd *Caſtra Cecilia*, or *Caſtra Cæſaris*, thence corruptly *Cacéres*.

Cacéres de Camarína, a City in the chief of the *Philippine* Iſlands, call'd *Luſón*, or *Manila*, with a good Port, and is a Biſhoprick ſuffragan to *Manila*.

Cachádo, bruis'd, or cruſh'd flat, or to pieces.

Cachár, to cruſh or bruiſe flat, or to pieces.

Cachaláca, a Fowl in *New Spain*, like a Hen, but the Feathers of a murrey colour, and not ſo big as Hens. *Gemelli. vol. 6. l. 2. c. 9.*

Cáchas de cuchíllo, a Knife Haft.

Cachear, vid. *Cachár*.

Cachéra ropa, a coarſe ſort of Gown made of Blankets. So call'd from the *French Coucher*, becauſe it is made to lay on the Bed to keep them warm.

Cachéte, a cuff on the Ear, ſo call'd becauſe the hand that ſtrikes is ſhut together, which in old *Spaniſh* is call'd *Mano cácha*.

Cacheteádo, cuff'd, box'd.

Cachétes, the Cheeks, alſo Cuffs on the Ear.

Cachetón, a cuff, or box on the Ear.

Cachetúdo, one that has great Cheeks.

Cachidiáblo, an Hobgoblin, or *Robbin Goodfellow*.

Cachigordéte, a ſhort ſquat Man.

Cachiváches, Old broken Trumpery that lies about in by corners, and is of little uſe. So call'd from *Cáchos*, pieces; and *Vaſos*, Veſſels; that is, broken Veſſels.

Cácho, a piece, a lump, a ſliver. From *Gájo*, a cluſter. vid. *Gácho*, *Cácho*, is alſo a Plant in the *Weſt Indies*, bearing a Fruit like the *Spaniſh Berengéna*. It is found no where but in the Mountains of *Peru*, and is of great virtue againſt the Strangury, expels Gravel, and diſſolves the Stone in the Bladder. *Monardes Fol.* 102.

Cachónda pérra, a Bitch that is proud.

Cachondéz, the Pride, or Luſt of a Bitch.

Cachopínes, a Name by which the *Indians* of *Mexico* call the *Europeans*.

Cachópo, a deep place in the Sea between Rocks.

Cachorréta, a ſort of Fiſh taken in the South Sea. Alſo a ſmall Female Whelp.

Cachorríco, or *Cachorríto*. A little Whelp.

Cachórro, a Whelp; alſo a little chub Child; alſo bow'd, or bent.

Cachúchos, ſmall Bags full of Muſket Bullets, or old broken Iron, to charge great Guns with, to do execution among Men. In Cant it is Gold, and the Thief that ſteals it.

Cachuélas, among Sportſmen ſignifies the Hart, Kidneys, and Liver of a Rabbit.

Caçíco, a little Skillet, or Sauce-pan.

Caçín, a Skillet, or Sauce-pan.

Cacíque, ſo the *Indians* call their petty Princes.

Cáco, the Son of *Vulcan*, a notorious Robber, ſlain by *Hercules*.

Cáço, a Skillet, a Sauce-pan, or any ſuch ſort of Veſſel.

Cacodémon, an Evil Spirit. Greek.

Caçoléja, or *Caçoléta*, a little Sauce pan, or Pipkin.

Caçoléta del polvorín: the Pan of any Fire-arms for the Touch-powder.

Caçolílla, a little Sauce-pan, or Pipkin.

Caçón, a Seale Fiſh.

Cacórla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, ſix Leagues from *Baéça*, ſeated between two Mountains, water'd by the River *Véga*. The Soil Fruitful, the

the Inhabitants 3000 Families, two Pariſh Churches, five Monaſteries of Nuns and Fryars. Anciently call'd *Carcéſa*.

Caçórro, vid. *Caçúrro*.

Caçuéla, a little Skillet, or Sauce-pan; ſometimes taken for the Meat dreſt in it.

Caçuéla Mongí, or *Moxí*. It is in the Nature of a Tanſy, being boil'd Spinage ſqueez'd from the water, then mix'd with Eggs and ſeaſon'd with Salt and Pepper, and ſo bak'd over the Fire in a Pipkin, or Sauce-pan, that it may come out whole.

Caçúrras palábras, foul words that cannot be ſpoke without ſhame, bawdy words. From the *Italian Cazzo*, a Man's Privy Member.

Cuçúrro, a clowniſh, an unmannerly, or a lewd Fellow.

Cáda, every.

Cáda véz, every time.

Cáda día, every day.

Cáda úno, every one.

Cáda dos, o cáda tres días, every two or three days.

Cáda y quándo, Whenſoever.

Cáda qual, every one.

Cadañéro, of every Year, Yearly.

Cadañéra, a Female that breeds every Year.

Cadahálſo, a Scaffold on which Criminals are Executed, or any other publick act perform'd. In Architecture it is the firſt part of the Wall above the Foundation. See *Leo Alberti*. Or the *Cordon* about it.

Cadahálſo, a Town in *Caſtile*, three Leagues from *Eſcalóna*, belonging to the Marquiſs *de Villéna*, Wall'd, inhabited by 300 Families, has one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friars, and five Chappels. Call'd *Cadahálſo*, becauſe ſeated high.

Cadalécho, a Bier, or a Coffin; a thing like a Horſe-Litter to carry ſick Perſons in; alſo a Couch, and the ſide of a Bed.

Cadárço, courſe Silk, the Combings of the fine.

Cadéna, a Chain, Latin, *Catena*.

Cadéncia, a Cadence in Muſick, when coming to the cloſe, two Notes are bound together, and the following Note deſcends. *Morley p.* 73.

Cadenéta, a very fine ſort of Needle-work, like Lace.

Cadenílla, a little Chain.

Cadéra, the Hip. In *Valencia*, it is a chair, from the Greek *Cathemai*, to ſit.

Hazér cadéras, to grow Fat, or ſpread about the Hips.

Cadíllos, the ſhagg'd end of any thing that is Wove. So call'd from the *Hebrew*, *Gadilim*, the ends of Cloth. It is alſo a ſort of knotty Weed that grows among Corn.

Cádiz, a famous City ſeated in an Iſland of the ſame Name on the Southern Coaſt of *Spain*, without the Mouth of the Streights, and on the Coaſt of the Province of *Andaluzía*, to which it is join'd by a Bridge. The City is ſeated on the Weſtermoſt point of the Iſland, and was Built by the *Phœnicians*, who gave it the name of *Gadir*, ſignifying in their Tongue, Enclos'd, or Hemm'd in, either becauſe the Iſland was ſurrounded by the Sea, or for the Fortifications they had rais'd about it, having plac'd their principal Trade there. The *Romans* afterwards corruptly call'd it *Gades*, and the *Spaniards Cádiz*. In the *Phœnician* and *Roman* times it was reckoned one of the nobleſt Cities, not only in *Spain*, but in *Europe*, but was afterwards deſtroyed by the *Moors*. Here was once the Celebrated Temple of *Hercules*. At preſent it is a Biſhoprick, and Principal Port of *Spain* for the Trade of the *Weſt Indies*, and on that account reſorted to by all Nations. It contains 5030 Families, but one Pariſh, eight Modaſteries of Friars, and one of Nuns.

Cádmia, a mineral Stone us'd in making of Braſs.

Cadózes, Gudgeons.

Cadózo, a deep place or hole in a River, or Lake. So call'd from the *Hebrew*, *Cad*, a Pitcher. There is alſo a ſmall Town of this Name in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in *Spain*.

Caducár, to Doat.

Caduceo, a white Wand carry'd by Meſſengers in token of Peace. Latin.

Caduco, doating; alſo weak, frail, periſhable. Latin.

Mal caduco, the falling Sickneſs.

Caedízo, ruinous, ready to fall; or that is fallen.

Caér, Præſ. *yo Caygo*, Præt. *Cay*. To fall. Latin, *Cadere*.

Caér lánças del ciélo, to Rain, or Hail violently.

Caér en el rástro, to light upon the Track.

Caer el ſol, the Sun is ſetting.

Caér de gólpe, to fall all at once with force.

Caér al señuélo el Halcón, Is for the Hawk to come to the Lure.

Caér de la memória, to forget.

Caér enférmo, to fall Sick.

Caér de ſu búrra, to fall from his Aſs; that is, to be beaten out of an Error.

No caér en las cósas, not to conceive, or comprehend things.

Caér en el garlíto, o en la red, o en el lázo, to fall into the Snare.

Caér en la cuénta, to perceive the miſtake; or to bethink one ſelf; or to conceive.

Caér en comíſo, a Law Term, to fall within the reach of the Law.

Caér cómo Móſcas, to drop like Flies, when a Diſtemper rages, or many Men are kill'd in Fight.

çafár, in Cant, to eſcape.

çafarí, a wild ſort of Pomgranate; alſo a Clown, an unmannerly Fellow. Arabick.

çafarúbe, a place to ſet by pitchers of water. Arabick.

çafarí bígo, a great wild Fig.

çafería, a Cottage, or a Village. Arabick.

Caffé, Coffee, a Berry growing on a Shrub in *Arábia Fœlix*, now generally known throughout all *England*.

Cafíla, a Caravan of Travellers. Alſo a Fleet of Merchants Trading at ſet times to any certain place. Arabick.

çafío, rude, ruſtical, unpoliſh'd; alſo unskill'd in a Language. Arabick.

çafír, the Precious Stone call'd a Saphir.

çáfra, the Name of two Towns in *Spain*, the one in the Territory of *Cuenca*, the other in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*. Thence *el móro de çáfra*, the *Moor* of the firſt of theſe two *çáfras*, who they ſay was of a Gigantick Stature, and therefore they compare all very Tall Men to him. They alſo ſay, *El Niño de çáfra*. The Child of *çáfra*, which is the latter, where they report, there was a little Boy play'd at Cheſs better than any Man.

çága, the end, behind. Arabick.

Ir de çága, to come behind.

No le va de çága, he comes not behind, or is not inferior to him.

çága la puérta, behind the Door.

Cagáda, a Shiting, a Surreverence.

Cagádo, Beſhit, or a Shitten Fellow.

Cagadór, a Fiſh call'd a Sea-Hare.

Cagajón, Turd.

çagál, a Youth, a luſty Lad, a Swain. In Arabick it ſignifies great, reſolute, and ſtrong, and therefore the Name given to Youths to diſtinguiſh them from old Men. The *Moors* call'd ſome particular Men of Note *çagales*, which was as much as brave. Hence

çagála, a young Maid, a Sheperdeſs, a Country Laſs.

çacaléja, a little Girl, or Sheperdeſs.

çagaléjo, a little Lad, or Swain.

Cagaléra, a Looſeneſs.

çagalílla, *çagalíllo*. A young Lad, Laſs, or Swain.

çagáno, vid. *çangáno*.

Cagár, Præſ. *yo Cágo*, Præt. *Cagué*. To Shit. Latin, *Caccare*.

Cagaróló de mar, a Periwinkle.

Cagarrúchas, Goats, or Sheep; Turds. Thence Iron. any little ſmall bits of any thing.

Cagatório, a Neceſſary Houſe, a Privy.

Cagetín, a little Box, properly the little Boxes in which Printers put their Letters.

Cagón, a ſhitten Fellow. Met. A Coward.

çaguán, a Porch or Entry to a Houſe. Arabick.

çaguáque, Obſ. a Sale by outcry, an Auction. Arabick.

Cagué, vid. *Cagár*.

çaguéro, the laſt, the hindmoſt, that lags behing. Alſo a Tree like the Alder.

çabareño, coy, diſdainful, wild. A Hawk that is not well reclaim'd.

çabarrón, a Fellow, who in Carnaval time, or Shrovetide, goes about the Streets in the moſt deform'd Dreſs and Figure he can put himſelf into, to make ſport. From the Arabick *çabar*, to fright.

Cabáya, a Province in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in North *America*.

çabénes, an *Arabian* Coin of the pureſt Gold. So call'd from the *Hebrew Cábas*, pure Gold.

çaberído, upbraided, reproach'd.

çaberimiénto, upbraiding, reproaching.

çaberír, Præſ. *yo çabiéro*, to upbraid, to reproach.

çabiére, *çabiéro*, vid. *çaberír*.

çabínas, Sops of Bread, Honey, and Water. Arabick.

Cabíz, a meaſure in ſome places containing twelve, in others eight, and in others ſix *Hanégas*, or *Spaniſh* Buſhels. Arabick.

çabón, a pair of Breeches. The word Arabick, us'd only by ſome Country People.

çabondádo, div'd, or ſunk to the bottom.

çabondár, to dive, or ſink to the bottom.

çabor, whiteneſs, like the dawn of day. Arabick.

çabórda, vid. *Cabúrda*.

çaborí, one that pretends to ſee into the Bowels of the Earth, through Stone Walls, or into a Man's Body; a cheat put upon the ignorant. Arabick.

çabumádo, Perfum'd.

çabumár, to Perfume with burning Sweets. From *Húmo*, ſmoke.

çabumério, a Perfuming.

çabúrda, a Hogſty. Met. Any dark, or dirty place.

Caiddo, vid. *Cayddo*.

Caída, a fall. Alſo the depth of Hangings, Cloaths, &c.

çáida, or *çáyda*, the *Moriſh* proper Name of a Woman, ſignifying in Arabick, Lady. It is alſo a beautiful ſort of Water-Fowl.

çaidía, a Monaſtery of Nuns of the Order of S. *Bernard*, in the City of *Valencia*.

Cáiga, *Cáigo*, vid. *Caér*.

çáino, a dark Cheſtnut-Horſe, that has no mixture of any other Colour. This in *Spain* is look'd upon as a vicious Horſe, and therefore they call a diſſembling deceitful Man by the ſame Name.

Cajús,

Cajús, the Tree is not very tall, but thick of Boughs and Leaves, the Fruit is like an Apple, Red and Yellow within. It is ſingular in this, that all other ſorts of Fruit have the Stone within, and this has it at the top, raiſed like a green Creſt. Breaking the Stone, the Kernel within it Roaſted, taſts like an Almond, and Raw, like a new Nut. It ripens betwixt *February* and *May*. Cut in Quarters, ſteep'd in cold water, and chew'd, there comes from it a cold Juice, good for all Obſtructions in the Breaſt. *Gemelli. vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Cal, Lime. Latin, *Calx*.

Cal viva, unſlack'd Lime.

Cal por régar, Idem.

Obra de cal y cánto, Subſtantial work of Lime and Stone.

çalá, the *Mooriſh* Prayers, Devotion, or Worſhip. The word ſignifying to do Reverence, to Reſpect, or adore.

Cála, a Suppoſitor. A Surgeon's Probe. A Search. A Creek in the Sea. A Scyon or Graft for a Tree. Alſo the Name of a ſmall Town in the Territory of *Sevil*.

Cála y Cáta, a ſearch.

Calabáça, a Gourd, a Pampion, a Calabaſh. Alſo a Crook-back.

Prov. *Aún no eſtáys en la calabáça y ya ſóys vinágre?* You are ſcarce in the the Calabaſh, and do you turn Vinegar already. Anſwering to our, You are ſcarce out of the Egg-ſhell, and ſo wicked already. The Reaſon of the *Spaniſh*, from Travellers carrying Wine in Calabaſhes, and ſometimes putting in Vinegar through a miſtake, which when they come to drink, they wonder how it could turn ſo ſoon.

Prov. *Nadár ſin calabáças*: To ſwim without Calabaſhes. In *Spain* they uſe them inſtead of Bladders. Thus it ſignifies to be able to perform ones buſineſs without help.

Mas calabáças, more Calabaſhes. Is ſaid when one talks on, nothing to the purpoſe, and great, becauſe the Calabaſh is large and full of wind, like a Bladder.

Echár a uno calabáça, to throw a Man a Calabaſh. To diſappoint him of his Expectation. Becauſe, as before, the empty Calabaſh repreſents his being fruſtrated.

Cáſcos de calabáça, Calabaſh-Skull, that is, rattle headed, or empty skull.

Calabacáda, a blow with the Head againſt the Wall.

Calabaçáte, a preſerve made of Pompion.

Calabaçános, a Town of little Note in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*.

Calabáza, vid. *Calabáça*.

Calabazáda, vid. *Calabaçáda*.

Calabéra, vid. *Calavéra*.

Calabózo, a Dungeon. At Sea the Bilboes. Alſo a Pruning Knife; and a kind of Fiſh ſo call'd.

Calabózo, Idem.

Cabriáda, a mixture of Wines, eſpecially Red and White.

Calabróte, a Hawſer, which is a three ſtrond Rope, and may be call'd a little Cable, for that which is one Ship's Hawſer, will be another Ship's Cable.

Caládo, ſunk through.

Caládo el ſombréro, the Hat ſet down cloſe upon the Head and Cock'd.

Caladór, any Tool to Probe, or to thruſt into any thing to ſearch it.

Calafeteádo, Caulk'd.

Calafeteadór, a Caulker.

Calafetedr, to Caulk, that is, to drive Okeham into the Seams of Ships to keep out the water.

Calafáte, a Caulker.

çalagárda, a hubub, or confus'd noiſe made by raſcally people. A noiſe made by Bullies, who quarrel a purpoſe to be parted. A falſe alarm given an Enemy to haraſs him. Alſo a ſudden riſing out of an Ambuſh with ſhouts.

Calahórra, a City in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, near the Frontiers of *Aragón* and *Navarre*, ſeated on a hillock, near the River *ſida*, its Soil fruitful. The place Wall'd, containing 2000 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, one of Nuns, 8 Chappels. It is a Biſhoprick worth 18000 Ducats a Year. Hence *Hámbre de Calahórra*, The Famine of *Calahórra*, becauſe it held out a Siege againſt the *Romans*, till the Inhabitants eat one another. It was anciently call'd *Julia*.

Calamár, the Cuttle Fiſh. Alſo an Inkhorn.

Calamaréjo, a Fiſh call'd a Calamary.

Calámbre, the Cramp.

Calambúco, a very valuable ſort of Wood brought from the *Weſt Indies*, whereof they make Beads.

Calaménta, the Herb Cat-mint.

Calamidád, Calamity. Latin.

Calamiénto, ſearching. or prying into.

Calamíta piédra, the Loadſtone. From the Greek, *Calami*, a Straw, becauſe it attracts Straw, as well as Iron.

Calamitóſo, Calamitous.

Calamón, a large Bird, like a Heron, that lives in Water, and when he drinks, ſnaps as if he bit the Water.

Calándria, a Lark.

Calár, to ſearch, to pierce through, to ſoak through; alſo to ſtrike Sail.

Caló el água la cápa, the Cloak was wet through.

Calár el ſombréro, to preſs the Hat on the Head and Cock it.

Calár el melón, to cut a bit out of the Melon to taſt it, which is us'd in *Spain*, before they buy.

Calár a úno la condición, to dive into a Man's diſpoſition.

Calár tántos piés, to draw ſo many foot water, that is, a Ship has ſo many foot of her under water.

Calár el can del arcabúz, to Cock the Musket.

Calarabuéga, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*.

Calatañós, a ſmall Town near the City *Sorta*, in *Spain*. The name ſignifies Caſtle, or Tower of Vultures.

Calatayúd, a City in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, ſeated at the foot of a Hill, on the Banks of the River *Xalón*, in a delicious Country, wall'd, inhabited, by 3000 Families, with 13 Pariſhes, 11 Monaſteries of Men, and four of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Auguſta Bilbilis*. The preſent name ſignifies *Job*'s Town, becauſe it was rebuilt by *Ayúb*, King of *Sevil*, which in the Arabick is the ſame as *Job*.

Calatráva, a City in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile* in *Spain*, on the River *Guadiána*, 15 Leagues from *Tolédo*, the Country fruitful. Here was Founded, and from it took name the Order of Knighthood of *Calatráva*, inſtituted in the Year 1158. by *Sancho*, King of *Caſtile*, Son to *Alphonſo*, call'd the Emperor, who taking this Town from the *Moors*, which before had belong'd to the Knights Templers, gave it to the *Ciſtercian* Monks, who founded this Order of Knighthood for defence of it, which was confirm'd by Pope *Alexander* the 3d. They had at firſt a Maſter of their own, but this Dignity, as well as of other Orders, was annex'd to the Crown in the Year 1489. The Order ſtill continues in good repute. Their Badge is a *Red Croſs Fleury*, and their Arms the ſame Croſs in a *Field Or*, with two *Fetters Azure on the ſides*, becauſe *Trávas* are Fetters.

Çalavása, vid. *Calabáça*.

Calavéra, a Skull. Latin, *Calvaria*.

Cálca, in Cant, is the Road, the Way, or Path.

Calça, a Hoſe.

Cálças, Hoſe, Breeches.

Cálças de córtes, ſlaſh'd, or ſtrip'd Breeches.

Calçás afolládas, wide Breeches.

Cálças atacádas, ſtreight-lac'd-Breeches.

Médias calças, Stockings. So call'd becauſe formerly the Breeches and Stockings were all of a piece, and ſo the Stockings were but half the Breeches, now they are only call'd *Medias*.

Prov. *A Calça córta abujéta lárga*: Short Hoſe muſt have long points. That is, what is wanting in one part, muſt be made up in another.

Cálça de aréna, was a Bag half fill'd with Sand, wherewith they us'd to beat ſome Malefactors to Death, without drawing Blood.

Echár a úno cálça, to ſet a Mark upon a Man, to avoid him. Taken from the Rags they tye about the Legs of Geeſe or Hens, to know them.

Dexár a úno en cálças y jubón, to ſtrip a Man to his Doublet and Hoſe.

Cagárſe en las cálças de miédo, to beſhit ones hoſe for fear.

Prov. *Tomár las cálças de Villadiégo*: To take *Villadiégo*'s Hoſe. That is, to run away with all ſpeed. The certain ground of this Proverb is not known, but 'tis ſuppos'd, that this *Villadiégo* was in ſuch haſte, that he had not time to put on his Hoſe, but run with them in his hand.

Calçáda, a Cawſey. So call'd, *quaſi Alçáda*, rais'd.

Calçádo, Adj. Shod. Alſo a Horſe that has white Shanks. In Cant, one that has Irons on his Legs.

Calçádo, Subſt. Hoſe, or Shoes, or any ſort worn on the Feet.

Calçadór, a Shoeing-Leather, or Horn.

Calçadúra, a Shoeing.

Calcañál, or *Calcañár*. The Heel. Latin, *Calcaneus*.

Calcár, Præſ. *yo Cálco*, Præt. *Calqué*. To tread under foot, to trample, to kick; alſo to preſs, or thruſt together. Lat. *Calcáre*, in Cant, it is to put Irons on the Legs.

Calçár, to Shoe, to put on.

Calçar úna ruéda, to clap a Stone to a Wheele, that it may not run.

Calçár herramiéntas, to put Steel Edges, or Points to Tools.

Calçár çapátos, o guántes, o médias, to draw on Shoes, or Gloves, or Stockings.

Calçár tántos púntos, to wear a Shoe of ſuch a ſize.

Calcatríſe, in Cant is a Porter.

Calcedónia piédra, a Precious Stone, call'd, a Chalcedony.

Calcés de navío, vid. *Gábia*.

Calçétas, under Stockings, as Thread, or Cotton.

Calcetéro, a Hoſier.

Calcíl, a bright grey Colour.

Calcína, a mixture of Lime and other Ingredients for Calcining.

Calcinádo, Calcin'd.

Calcinár, to Calcine.

Calçónes, Breeches.

Calcorear, or *Calcotear*, in Cant, to run; alſo to anger.

Calcórros, In Cant, are Shoes.

Calçuélas, little Hoſe.

Calculádo, Calculated.

Calculár, to Calculate. Latin.

Cálculo, Calculation.

Caldeár hiérro, to dip Iron in water as it comes out of the Fire, to harden it.

Caldéra, a Kettle, or Cauldron. In Military Affairs, it is a low ſunk Battery for Mortars.

La caldéra de Péro Botéro, *Peter Botéro*'s Kettle. It ſignifies Hell. The reaſon of the Expreſſion I could never meet with, and *Covarrubias* only ſuppoſes this *Botéro* was ſome Dyer, who had a vaſt great Kettle or Copper.

Calderáda, a Kettle full.

Caldereria, a Braſier's Shop, or the Braſier's Street.

Calderéro, a Braſier; alſo a Tinker.

Calderéta, or *Calderílla*. A little Kettle.

Calderino, a Mountain near the City *Couſuegra*, in *Caſtile*. The Name Arabick, ſignifying the Mountain of Treaſon, and there is a Tradition among the Neighbouring People, that there Count *Julian*, and the reſt of the Conſpirators, who brought the *Moors* into *Spain*, contriv'd their Treaſon.

Caldéro, a Kettle; but generally us'd for the Braſs Bucket to draw water out of a Well. Met. It is a great Broth eater.

Calderón, a great Kettle. Alſo the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*.

Calderuéla, a little Kettle.

Caldíllo, ſmall Broth.

Cáldo, Broth. *Quaſi calido*, becauſe it is eaten hot.

Cáldo, *esforçádo*, ſtrong Broth.

Cáldo de víno, Burnt Wine to ſettle the Brain in the Morning; after hard drinking at Night.

Caldo de Altramúzes, Lupin Broth, the ſame as *Caldo de Zorra*.

Cáldo de Zórra que eſtá frío, y quéma, Fox Broth, which is cold, and yet ſcalds. This ſignifies a Man that ſeems calm and peaceable, yet is really boiſterous and perverſe. We ſay, he looks as if Butter would not melt in his Mouth, and yet a Stone will not choak him. The reaſon of the *Spaniſh* ſaying is, becauſe they believe Fox's Fleſh is extraordinary hot. It denotes a Hypocrite.

Prov. *Cáldo a los de Orgáz, que los de yévenes no quiéren mas*: Broth to the Inhabitants of the Town of *Orgáz*, for thoſe of *Yévenes* will have no more. A jear upon the People of *Orgáz*, into whoſe Soupe, at a ſolemn Wedding, to which they were all invited, the People of *Yévenes* threw a red Dog, whoſe Hair boiling off, they ſay the others took for Saffron, and therefore they ask him, whether they will have more Broth, for thoſe of *Yévenes* will have no more. This is apply'd, when a Man is offer'd any thing he is already cloid with, or when we would give a hint of ſome ſuch trick put upon him.

Prov. *Cáldo de tripas, bién te repícas*: Tripe Broth, you make a great noiſe. Said to baſe mean Perſons, who would ſeem great, or talk much.

çaléa, a furr'd Mantle; a Sheep-skin with the Wool on. Arab.

çaléma, properly the *Turkiſh* Salutation; Generally us'd for Formality, or counterfeit Courteſie or Kindneſs. Arabick. There is alſo a Fiſh ſo call'd.

çalemár, to make Obeyſance after the *Turkiſh* manner. Or to be full of Formality, or uſe deceitful Compliments.

Caléndas, the Kalends, the firſt day of the Month. Greek.

Nóche de la Caléndа, the Eve.

Calendário, a Kalendar, an Almanack.

Calentádo, warm'd, heated.

Calentadór, a heater; any thing that heats.

Calentadór de cáma, a Warming-pan.

Calentadúra, a heating.

Calentamiénto, Idem.

Calentár, Præſ. *yo Caliénto*, Præt. *Calenté*. to warm, to heat.

Calentárſele la bóca a úno, his Mouth grows warm. We ſay, he grows warm, when he grows eager and talks earneſtly. The *Spaniſh* is taken from a Horſe heating his Mouth with chafing, which when he has done, he feels not the Bitt, but runs away; ſo a Man when he is heated runs on without the check of Reaſon.

Calentúra, heat, or warmth. Moſt properly a Fever, or an Ague.

Calentúra quotidiána, a Quotidian, or daily Ague.

Calentúra terciána, o quartána, a Tertian, or a Quartan Ague.

Calentúra contínua, a Fever.

Prov. *Calentúras de máyo ſalúd pára, tódo el año*: An Ague in *May* is health all the Year. We ſay, an Ague in the Spring, is Phyſick for a King.

Prov. *Calentúras otoñáles, o muí luéngas, o mortáles*: an Ague in Autumn is either very tedious, or mortal.

Calenturiénto, Sick of a Fever, or Ague.

Calenturílla, a little Fever, or Ague.

Calenturóſo, Sick of a Fever, or Ague.

Caléra, a Lime-kill.

Caléro, one that makes Lime.

Caléſa, a Calaſh to ride in.

Caléta, a Suppoſitor; alſo a little Creek in the Sea; and a Pickpocket.

Caléire, a ſort of Cant word, ſignifying the Noddle.

Calfatear, vid. *Calafetear*.

Cali, a Town in the Province of *Popayan*, in South *America*.

Calíbre, the Diameter of the Mouth of a Gun; the bore, the bigneſs of the Bullet.

Calicú, Calicoe. So call'd from *Calicut*, in the *Indies*, whence it was firſt brought

Calidád, Quality, Latin, *Qualitas*.

Cálido, Hot.

Caliénte, warm, or hot.

Caliénte, Caliénto, vid. *Calentár*.

Eſtár caliénte la béſtia, is for a Beaſt to be in its Luſt.

Calificádo, qualify'd.

Calificadór, an able Divine, who in the Inquiſition decides whether any Propoſitions are Orthodox, or Heretical.

Calificár, to qualifie.

Calificár propoſiciónes, to decide whether Propoſitions are Orthodox, or Erroneous.

California, that great Tract of Ground which lies Weſt of *New Spain*, and *New Galicia*, in North *America*, and ſeparated from it by a narrow Sea, tho' not certainly known whether it does not joyn to it at the North end, or whether it be an Iſland.

Calíg, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, a League from *Traiguéra*. It contains about 150 Houſes.

Caliginóſo, dim, dusk, dark, miſty, cloudy. Latin.

Calílla, a little Suppoſitor; alſo a little Creek in the Sea.

Calína, a thick ſweltry Air, riſing like a Fog in hot weather, which intends the Heat. So call'd from *Calor*, Heat. Alſo Sand and Lime made into Mortar.

Calípha; a Caliph. The Title of the Succeſſors of Mahomet in the Sovereignty The true name is *Khalifáh*, which in Arabick ſignifies Vicar, or Succeſſor. Firſt taken from *Abukekr*, who being choſen by the Muſulmen to ſucceed Mahomet, would take no Title but *Khalifah Reſſone Allah*, The Vicar to the Prophet, or Meſſenger of God; which Title his Succeſſors continu'd. See *Herbelot*, *Biblioth. Orient.*

Cáliz, a Challice, ſuch as the Prieſt uſes at Maſs. Alſo the Mouth of an Aqueduct, at which the water runs out.

Calládaménte, ſilently, ſtilly, ſecretly, quietly, privately.

Calládo, ſecret, not ſpoken of, conceal'd. Alſo a ſilent Man, or one that keeps a ſecret Well. *Quaſi Callidus*, becauſe a ſilent Perſon is counted cunning and wiſe.

Calladór, a Man of few words, a ſilent Perſon.

Callandíco, ſilently, quietly, ſtilly, ſecretly.

Callandríz, a ſilent Woman.

Callão, vid. *Collão*.

Callár, to be ſilent, to hold ones peace, to keep ſecret.

Prov. *Al buén callár lláman ſánto*: Good Silence is call'd Holineſs. That is, to be moderate in talk is a ſign of Virtue, becauſe he who talks little is not given to detraction.

Quien cálla, otórga, ſilence grants conſent.

Callád que tenéis porqué, you have reaſon to hold your peace.

Callate y callémos, que ſéndas nos tenémos, let us both be quiet, for we have both our own. When two have reflected hard upon one another. That is, we have both got as good as we brought.

Cálle, a Street. From the Latin, *Callis*, a Path. Alſo an Alley or Walk in a Garden.

Echár un negócio en la cálle, to publiſh a buſineſs that ought to have been ſecret.

Cálle abáxo y cálle arríba, to ſaunter up Street and down.

Deſempedrár la Cálle, to unpave the Street. Met. To gallop Horſes along the Street.

Açotár Cálles, to ramble about the Streets.

Bóca de Cálle, the end of a Street.

Alborotár la Cálle, to make an uproar, or noiſe, to diſturb the Neighbourhood.

Por las Cálles ſe díce, it is a common Town talk.

Callebúta, a Street where the Houſes are all along contiguous, without any interval.

Calléja, a narrow Street, or Lane.

Callejár, in Cant, to eſcape from Juſtice.

Callejeár, to gad about the Streets.

Callejéra, a Woman that is always gadding in the Street.

Callejón, or *Callejuéla*, a Lane, or an Alley.

Callecér, to grow hard skinn'd, like a Corn. From *Cállo*, a Corn.

Calléntе, vid. *Caliénte*.

Callentúra, vid. *Calentúra*.

Cálles, a Town of 80 Houſes in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.

Cállo, a Corn, or the hard skin growing on Labourers Hands. Latin, *Callum*.

Hazér cállos en el trabájo, to be enur'd to Labour.

Hazér cállos en el vício, to be harden'd in Vice.

Cállo de hérradúra, a piece of an old broken Horſhoe.

Cállos de váca, Tripe.

Callóſo,

Callóſo, Full of Corns, or hard skinn'd.
Cálma, a Calm, ſtill weather.
Prov. *Gran cálma ſeñál de água*, a great calm is a ſign of Rain.
Calmádo, Calm'd.
Calmár, to calm, or grow calm.
Calmería, a calm.
Calnádo, vid. *Candádo*.
Calofrío, a fit of a Fever and Ague; hot and cold.
Califrióſo, one ſubject to Ague fits.
A Calomár, the Song or cry of Sailers, when they hale at a Rope altogether.
Calón, a thing that pierces or ſinks through.
Calóna, a Meaſure of half an *Arróba*.
Calondrón, hot Pottage. Barbarous.
Calónge, a Canon of a Church.
Calongía, a Canonſhip of a Church.
Calónia, or *Caloña*. Obſ. For *Calumnia*. A calumny, a ſlander.
Calor, heat, warmth. Latin.
Calóróſo, hot, earneſt, warm.
Cálos, a Territory in the Province of *Florida*, in North *America*.
Calóſtro, the firſt Milk in the Breaſts, or Dugs, after a Birth, the Beeſtings.
Cálpe, a Mountain in *Spain*, upon the Streights of *Gibraltár*, oppoſite to another in *Africk*, call'd *Avila*, both call'd *Hercules*'s Pillars.
Calpíſque, the Cant word for a Catchpole.
Cálthra, a Marigold. Obſ. Alſo a ſort of Autumn Violet.
Cálva, the bald part of the Head.
Calvár, in Cant, to cheat, to deceive.
Calvário, the place where dead Mens Bones are lay'd together. Alſo Mount *Calvary*.
Calvatruéno, a bawling, noiſie, rattle headed Fellow. The word ruſtical and clowniſh. *Covar*.
Calvéz, Baldneſs.
Calumbriénto, mouldy, or ruſty.
Calúmnia, a calumny, a ſlander, a falſe Accuſation. Latin.
Juraménto de calúmnia, a Law Term, being the Oath the Plaintiff takes, that he does not bring his Sute out of Malice.
Calumniádo, ſlander'd.
Calumniadór. a ſlanderer.
Calumniár, to ſlander.
Calúña, vid. *Calúmnia*.
Caluñádo, vid. *Calumniádo*.
Caluñár, vid. *Calumniár*.
Cálvo, Bald. Latin.
Calúra, Obſ. vid. *Calór*.
Caluróſo, Hot.
Calçádo, vid. *Calçádo*.
Calçár, vid. *Calçár*.
Cálças, vid. *Cálças*.
Calçétas, vid. *Calcétas*.
Calçetéro, vid. *Calcetéro*.
Calçinár, vid. *Calcinár*.
Calçónes, vid. *Calçónes*.
Calçuélas, vid. *Calçuélas*.
Cáma, a Bed. Etym. Uncertain.
Cáma de arádo, a Furrow.
Cáma de fréno, the Cheek of a Bridle.
Cáma de liébre, the form where a Hare ſits.
Cáma de Melón, the Bed a Melon grows on.
Cáma de ropa, the pieces put to a Cloak or ſuch like Garment, to make it hang round.
Hazér cáma a un negócio, to contrive the compaſſing a buſineſs.
Prov. *Núnca os acontéſca la cáma tras la puérta*: Never place your Bed behind the Door. Becauſe of the Wind that comes in at the Cranneys.
Prov. *Quién mála cáma háze, en ella ſe yáze*: He that makes an ill Bed lies in it. That is, if a Man does his buſineſs aukwardly, he will be at the trouble of it.
Prov. *Cáma de nóvio dúra y ſin hóyo*: A Bridegroom's Bed muſt be hard and without any dent in it. The reaſon they know.
Camaféo, a fine Stone cut with Figures riſing, not deep like a Seal.
Camaguéy, a Province in the Iſland of *Cuba* in *America*.
Camál, a halter for a Horſe, or other Beaſt, made of Hemp. From the Hebrew, *Gamal*, a Rope, or Cable. It ſometimes ſignifies a Chain they put upon run-away Slaves.
Camaleón, vid. *Cameleón*.
Camamú, a Mountain in the Province of *Brazil* in South *America*.
Camána, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*.
Cámara, a Bed-chamber. Greek, *Cámara*, an Arch'd Room. Sometimes it is ordure or Excrement.
Cámara de Arcabúz, o piéça de Artillería, the Chamber of a Gun.
Cámara, in Country Towns is a publick Granary.
Cámara, the Sirname of a noble Family of *Portugal*, of which three Noblemen are deſcended, the Chief the Count *de Calleta*, Captain of the Iſland of *Madera*, the ſecond the Earl of *Atouguía*, who has chang'd his Sirname, and the third the Earl of *Villa Franca*. They came from a Servant of Prince *Henry* of *Portugal*, by whoſe Order he diſcover'd the Iſland *Madera*, and was the firſt Captain and Commander of it.
Conſéjo de Cámara, vid. *Conſéjo*.
Penas de Cámara, vid. *Pénas*.
Camaráda, a Companion, a Comerade, a Fellow Soldier, a Bedfellow.
Tirár por camaráda, to Shoot Volleys from ſeveral parts upon one Mark.
Camaráje, what the Country-people pay for putting their Corn into the publick Granary.
Camaranchon, a Garret a Cockloft; a Room without any Ceiling.
Cámaras, a Looſeneſs, a Flux.
Camaréro, a Chamberlain; alſo a *Valet de Chambre*; and he that takes care of the Corn in the publick Granary.
Camaréra, a Lady of the Bed-chamber.
Camaréta, a little Chamber; a Cloſet.
Camarílla, Idem.
Camarín, a ſmall withdrawing Room, or a Cloſet.
Camariſta, one that keeps no Houſe, nor lives with any Company, but only has a Room in a Houſe, and nothing to do with the reſt of the Family; a private Lodger.
Camarlengo. vid. *Camaréro*.
Camarója, a ſort of Endive.
Camarón, a ſhrimp, or prawn, Latin, *Camarus*.
Camarón, a Promontory of the Province of *Honduras*, in North *America*.
Camaronéra, a Net to catch Shrimps or Prawns.
Camaróte, the Roundhouſe, which is the uppermoſt Room of the Stern of a Ship. and commonly the Maſter's Cabbin. It is alſo the Cabbin in a Ship.
çamárra, a Garment of Sheeps-skins with the Wool on, worn by Sheepherds. Arabick.
Prov. *La çamárra mála házia mi la lána, y la buéna la carnáza afuéra*: The Garment of Sheep-skins, if bad, muſt be worn with the Wool next me, and if good, the Fleſh ſide outwards. So that good or bad the Wool muſt be next a Man.
çamarreádo, beaten, thraſh'd.
çamarreadór, one that beats or thraſhes; a Hackney Fellow.
çamarreadúra, a beating, or thraſhing.
çamarreár, to beat, to thraſh, to cudgel. From *çamárra*, a Sheepherds Coat, therefore like the *Engliſh* Expreſſion, to thraſh a Man's Coat.
çamarréro, one that makes Garments of Sheep-skins.
çamarrílla, a little Garment of Sheeps-skins.
çamarílla yerba, the Herb Penny-Royal.
çamárro, a finer ſort of Garment than the *çamárra*, being made of Lamb-skins, for the better ſort of people. It is alſo us'd for a great Lubberly Fellow. Alſo a ſort of Muſical Inſtrument.
çamarrója, the Herb Endive, or Succory. This word only us'd in the Kingdom of *Valencia*.
çamarrón, vid. *çamárro*.
Cámas, or *Cámbas*: The pieces put into the bottom of a Cloak, or other Garment, to make it hang even round every way.
Cámas, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, half a League from *Sevil*, has not above 100 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Chappel.
Camáta, a Province of the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*.
Camatónes, the Chains in a Ship to which the Shrouds are made faſt to the Ship's ſide.
Cambabíjos, an *American* People in the weſtern parts of *New Spain*.
Cambaláche, Barter, exchange of Goods one for another.
Cámbas, the pieces put into the bottom of a Cloak, or other round Garment, to make it hang round; call'd alſo *Cámas*. the pieces that make the round of a Wheel, call'd, the Fellies.
Cambiádo, Exchang'd.
Cambiadór, a Money-Changer, a Banker. In Cant, one that keeps a Bawdy-Houſe.
Cambiár, to exchange, to return Money by Bills.
Cambíl, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Jaén*, contains three hundred Houſes, one Pariſh, three Chappels, and an Hoſpital.
Cámbio, Exchange, return of Money by Bill. Alſo a Bank or a Banker.
Dar a Cámbio, to put out Money to uſe.
Tomár a Cámbio, to take up Money at intereſt.
Cámbio ſéco, Uſury, Extortion.
çambo, ſplay-footed.
çamboa, a Citron. Arabick.
çámbra, vid. *Zámbra*.
Cambráy, Cambrick. So call'd becauſe firſt brought from *Cambray* in the *Low Countries*.
Cambréro, Obſ. for *Camaréro*.
Cambrón, a Hemp or Flax Pit, a place to ſteep Hemp in. Alſo the common Thorn.
Cambronéra Cachártica, Buckthorn, or purging Buckthorn.
Cambúx, a Mask, or a Veil to cover the Face. Arabick.
Camédrias, Germander, or *Engliſh* Treacle.
Cameleón, a Camelion. And an Herb of the ſame Name, growing on the Rocks, by the Sea ſide.
Camélla, a ſmall piece of Wood, or Board, that hangs under the Yoke, or the Yoke it ſelf. *Quaſi Gemella*, from coupling. A word little us'd.
Camelléria, the Office of a Camel-keeper, or a place to keep them.
Camelléro, a Camel-Keeper.
Camélo, a Camel. Latin, *Camélus*.
Camélo Pardál, a monſtrous Creature, very tall before, and very low behind.
Prov. *Tragárſe un Camélo, y no podér paſſar un moſquíto*: To ſwallow a Camel, and ſtrain at a Gnat.

Camellónes, the Ridges, between the Furrows in Plowing.
Camelóte, Chamlet, ſo call'd becauſe made of Camels Hair.
Camfór, vid. *Alcamfór*.
Camíſa, vid. *Camiſa*.
Camiſáda, vid. *Camiſáda*.
Camicéro, vid. *Camiſéro*.
Camílla, a little Bed.
Caminadór, one that Travels, or goes much.
Caminánte, a Traveller.
Prov. *Caminánte canſádo ſubirá en áſno ſi no alcánça cavállo*: A tir'd Traveller will get upon an Aſs, if he has not a Horſe.
Caminár, to Travel, to Go, to Walk.
Caminha, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Viana*, on the Sea-Coaſt. Contains 500 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Fryars, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and an Hoſpital, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, made a Dukedome by King *Philip* the 4th of *Spain*, *An.* 1641, and the Honour beſtow'd on *D. Peter Portocarrero*, 8th Earl of *Medellin*.
Caminíllo, a little narrow Way, a Lane, a Path, an Alley, or Cauſey.
Camíno, a Way, a Road, a Path.
Camíno reál, the King's high way, a great Road.
Camíno piſoneádo, a common beaten way.
Camíno de Santiágo en el ciélo, that part of the Sky call'd the Milky way.
Camíno carretéro, the Cart way, that is, the great beaten Road.
Camíno de la pláta, a Roman way in *Spain*, between *Mérida*, and *Salamánca*, made by *Marcus Craſſus*.
Ir fuéra de camíno, to be out of the way, either really in Travelling, or to err in Opinion, or in ones Methods.
Tornár al camíno, to return into the right way. Met. To be reduc'd to reaſon.
No lléva éſſo camíno, that is not likely.
No hallár camíno, to find no means to compaſs ones deſign.
Iſe por éſſos camínos adelánte, to wander about without deſigning for any particular place.
Andár de camíno, to be upon the point of ſetting out on a Journey, or to wear Travelling Cloaths.
Ponér a úno en quátro pálos por los camínos, to put a Man's quarters upon Poles on the High ways.
Prov. *Camíno de Santiágo tánto ánda el cóxo cómo el ſáno*: On the Road to *Santiágo*, or S. *James*, the Apoſtle's Tomb in *Galicia*, the Lame Man Travels as faſt as the Sound. That is, if they are both a Horſeback, or rather becauſe all Pilgrims Travel ſo leaſurely, that the lame may keep up with the ſound.
Prov. *Quién ánda al revéz ánda el camíno dos vézes*: He that goes the wrong way muſt go it over twice. Things wrong done coſt double the labour.
Prov. *Quándo fuéres por camíno, no digas mal de tu enemígo*: When you Travel on the Road, do not ſpeak ill of your Enemy. Leaſt he take the advantage of your being abroad and revenge himſelf.
Prov. *Quien ſiémbra en el camíno, canſa los buéyes, y piérde el trígo*: He that ſows in the High way, tires his Oxen and loſes his Corn.
Prov. *Quién déxa camíno reál por verédas, piénſa atajár y rodéa*: He that leaves the high way for a Path, thinks to cut ſhort and goes about. Becauſe he often loſes his way.
Prov. *En lárgo camíno, y chíco meſón, conóce el hómbre ſu compañón*: A Man knows his Companion in a long way, and a little Inn. Long Experience in Travelling, or the inconveniences of a poor Inn ſoon diſcover a Man's Temper.
Prov. *Camíno de Róma, ni múla cója, ni bólſa flája*: He that Travels to *Rome* muſt neither have a lame Mule, nor a Purſe ill provided. Becauſe the way is long, and bad in many places, and *Rome* a dear place.
Prov. *Camíno de dúra múla, o múla*: For a long Journey a He or She Mule. That is, they are better than a Horſe, ſtronger and more laſting.
Camís, an old Spaniſh Word us'd in Ceremonials, and ſignifying a white Linnen wide looſe Garment, down to the Feet, like the Alb, worn by Prieſts at Maſs.
Camíſa, a Shirt, or Smock. *S. Iſidorus, lib.* 19. *cap.* 22. ſays, *Camiſias vocamus, quod in his dormimus in cámis, id eſt, in ſtratis noſtris.*
Camíſa de péchos, a Woman's Smock that is cut open down the Breaſts.
Camíſa de céra, a thin covering of Wax.
Embiár a úno en camíſa, to ſtrip a Man to his Shirt.
Saltár en camíſa, to jump out of Bed, or run away in ones Shirt.
Eſtár la mugér con ſu camíſa, is for a Woman to have her Courſes, becauſe ſhe ought not to ſhift her Smock, whilſt ſhe has them.
Eſtár el hómbre con ſu camíſa, is for a Man to be drunk. Not able to ſhift his Shirt.
Tomár la mugér en camíſa, to take a Woman in her ſmock; that is, without any Portion.
Prov. *Mas cérca eſtá la camíſa que el ſáyo*: The Shirt is nearer than the Coat. To ſignify, that our Kindred and Friends are nearer to us than Strangers, and muſt be firſt reliev'd in caſe of neceſſity; or that we muſt ſerve our ſelves before the neareſt Relations.
Prov. *La Camíſa de nuéſtra múlia cuérpo de líno, fáldas de eſtópa*: Our Brides Smock has the Body of fine Linnen, and the Tail of hempen Cloth, A ſaving houſwife that appears Gay and wears indifferent things next her Skin.
Prov. *Camíſa y tóca négra no ſácan ánima de péna*: The Smock and Black Veil do not deliver a Soul out of Pain, or Purgatory. That is, wearing a black Veil, and foul Linnen, and ſuch outward Formalities as Widows uſe upon the loſs of their Husbands, do not avail them, or are of no uſe.
Prov. *Quién bién híla lárga trée la camíſa*: She that Spins well wears a long Smock. That is, a good Houſwife may afford her ſelf good Linnen, or takes care to have it.
Camiſáda, a Camiſade. A ſudden Aſſault, or Surprize upon an Enemy, ſo call'd becauſe the Soldiers that perform'd it us'd to put on their Shirts over their Cloaths to know one another.
Camiſéta, a little Shirt, or Smock.
Camiſílla, or *Camiſíta*, Idem.
Camiſóla, a half Shirt with large Sleeves, and reaching down but a little below the Waſte.
Camiſón, a great Shirt, or Smock. Alſo a Frock.
Camiſóte, Obſ. for Armour, as alſo for an Albe, a Shirt, or Smock.
Camíta, a little Bed.
Camóte, a ſort of Fruit growing only in the Iſland of *Cuba*. It is exactly like an Orange on the outſide, and within has a White and Red pulp of a ſweet taſte. The Tree is as tall as a Pear-Tree, the Leaf on the one ſide is Green, and on the other of a Cinnamon colour. *Gemelli. vol.* 6. *l.* 7. *c.* 8.
Camocípe, a ſmall River in that Captainſhip of *Brazil*, call'd *Sidra*.
Camodadór, a Jugler.
Camodamiento, Jugling.
Camodár, to Sell, to Exchange, and to Juggle.
Camóra, vid. *Zamóra*.
Camótes, a Root in the *Weſt Indies*, commonly eaten, which roaſted ſerves inſtead of Pulſe or Fruit, or for a Deſert. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *cap.* 18. *p.* 240.
Campál, belonging to the Field, or Campagne, as
Batálla campál, a pitch'd Battel.
Campána, a Bell. Latin. Sometimes it is us'd to ſignify the Church.
Campána, in Architecture is the main Body of the Capital of a Column.
Campána de quéda, the nine or ten a-clock Bell, which warns all Perſons to be at Home.
Táles diézmos ſe déven a la campána, thoſe Tithes are due to the Bell, that is to the Church.
Campána, a Town of about 400 Houſes, and one Pariſh in the Province of *Andalúzía*, in *Spain*.
Prov. *Campána caſcáda, núnca ſána*: A crack'd Bell will never be ſound. That is, a rattle brain'd Fellow will never be Wiſe.
Prov. *Qual es la campána, tal es la badajáda*: As the Bell is, ſo the ſtroke or ſound is. That is, if a Fool ſpeaks you muſt expect no Wiſdom from him.
Campanáda, the ſound, or ſtroke of a Bell.
Campanádo, made in the ſhape of a Bell. In Cant, a Buckler.
Campanário, the Belfrey.
Campanéar, to Ring.
Campanéro, a Ringer, alſo a Bell-Founder.
Campaníl, Idem.
Campanílla, or *Campaníllica*, a little Bell. Alſo a bubble in the Water. Alſo the herb Bindweed.
Campáña, the Country, a Champaign, a plain Country. A Campaign.
Campáña ráſa, an open plain, without any Incumbrance.
Piéças de campáña, Field-pieces.
Campádo, run, thruſt, or clapt into.
Campádo, beſhit.
Campár, to ruſh into a Place, to thruſt, to clap in ſuddenly.
Campár, to ſhit.
Campeadór, a Title of Honour given to the famous *Spaniſh* Commander, againſt the *Moores*, *Ruy Diaz*, ſignifying the Scourer of the Field, or he that exerts himſelf above others in the Field.
Campeár, is for any thing to exert, or ſhow it ſelf. In old *Spaniſh* it was to ſcour the Field, not us'd now in that ſenſe.
Campéche, a City and Sea Port in the Province of *Yucatán*, in North *America*, in 19 Degrees of North Latitude, and 50 Leagues South Weſt of the City *Mérida*. This place gives its Name to the *Campéche* Wood brought from thence, and us'd in Phyſick and by Dyers.
Campéro, one that looks to a Field, or an Officer to clear the Country of Criminals.
Campeſíno, of or belonging to the Field; Wild, Savage, Ruſtick.
Campéro, one that looks to a Field.
Campéſtre, belonging to the Field, Rude, Ruſtick, Wild, Savage.
Campíllo, a little Field. Alſo the Name of a little Town of only 80 houſes, in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*.
El Campíllo de Arénas, a Town in *Andaluzía* four Leagues from the City *Jaén*, ſeated in a Plain under the hills. It contains 100 houſes, a Pariſh, and one Chappel.
Campíña, the Champaign Country.
Campión, a Champion.

Cámpo, a Field; alſo a Camp, an Army, and the Field in Heraldry; alſo ſpace or room. Lat. *Campus*. In Silks or Stuffs it is the Ground on which the Flowers are.

Campos ráſo, a plain open Field without Hill or Tree.

Cámpo fránco, free Liberty to fight a Duel, or the like.

Cámpo traviéſſo, a-croſs the Fields or Ways, as they go that have loſt themſelves.

Cámpos Elyſios, the Elyſian Fields; whither the Poets feign'd the Souls of good Men went to reſt.

Cámpo de la Verdád, in *Spain* there is a ſmall Town of this Name. It alſo ſignifies the place where the general Judgment is to be; ſo call'd, becauſe there Truth will appear.

Cámpo Mayór, a Town in *Portugal* near *Elvas*, towards the Frontiers of *Eſtremadura*, wall'd, has a Caſtle, is ſeated in a fruitful Soil, inhabited by 1200 Families, has but one Pariſh, one Monaſtery, of Friars, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, an Hoſpital, and ſix Chappels. It ſends Repreſentatives to the *Cortes*.

Béſtias del Cámpo, all Cattle that live abroad in the Fields.

Hómbre del Cámpo, a Country-man.

Haxér Cámpo, to make Room, to clear the People out of the Place. To fight a Duel.

Deſcubrír Cámpo, to find much Matter to talk of.

Quedó por noſótros el Cámpo, we gain'd the Field, we got the Day, or the Victory.

Prov. *En el Cámpo de Barabóna, mas vale mála cápa, que buéna bazcóna*: In the Field of *Barabóna* a bad Cloak is better than a good Sword, Weapon, or Javelin. Either becauſe the place is cold, and the Cloak is better againſt it than Armour; or becauſe it is infeſted with Robbers, who carry Fire-arms, againſt whom Poverty, ſignify'd by a bad Cloak, is a better Defence than a good Weapon.

Prov. *Quándo no dan los Cámpos no han los ſántos*: When the Fields do not produce, the Saints have it not. That is, in bad Years, when there is no Harveſt, there are no Offerings. Where it is not to be had the King loſes his Right.

çampóña, an Oaten Pipe, a Muſical Inſtrument us'd by Shepherds.

çampoñár, to play upon an Oaten Pipe.

çampoñéro, one that plays upon, or makes Oaten Pipes.

Campſeau, a Port in *New France* in *North America*.

çampuzár, to plunge a thing under Water.

Camúça, Shamois, wild Goats Leather.

Camuéça, a Pippin.

Camuéço, the Pippin-Tree.

Camuéza, *Camuézo*, as *Camuéça Camuéço*.

Camúza, Shamois-Leather; alſo a wild Goat of whoſe Skin that Leather is made.

Can, a Dog. Lat. *Canis*. Alſo an Inſtrument to draw Teeth; the Name of a Fiſh, and the Ace upon the Dice. In Architecture, the end of Timber or Stone jutting out of a Wall, on which in old Buildings the Beams us'd to reſt, call'd *Cantilevers*.

El Can del Arcabúz, the Cock of the Muſket.

El Can de Tartária, the Cham of *Tartary*.

Prov. *Quién bién quiére a* Beltrán, *bién quiére a ſu Can*: He who loves *Bertrand* loves his Dog. Love me, love my Dog.

Prov. *Si quiéres que te ſiga el Can, dále pan*: If you would have the Dog follow you give him Bread.

Prov. *Can que mádre tiéne en villa, núnca buéna ladrára*: A Dog that has his Dam in Town never barks well. It is meant of Servants that are Town-bred, who ſeldom prove good, becauſe their Parents ſpoil them.

Prov. *Can que ónciebo, láme ſángre ſáca*: A Dog that licks much draws Blood. That is, People who fawn very much get ſomething by it.

Cána, a grey Hair.

Peynár Cánas, to be Old and Grey.

Reſpetár las Cánas, to honour Old Age.

Canabálla, a ſort of Boat made in former times of Oſiers and Reeds cover'd with Leather, and daub'd with Pitch and Roſin.

Canáda, The Country of *New France* in *North America*, conquer'd by the *French*, North and Weſt of *New England*, the principal Colony in it *Quebec*. It takes Name from the great River *Canada*, otherwiſe call'd, St. *Laurence*, which runs above 500 Leagues up the Country, and is every where navigable, but for ſome great Falls there are in it. Its Entrance is 30 Leagues wide, and ſeveral great Rivers diſcharge themſelves into it.

çanabória, a Carrot. Arab.

Canál, a Channel, a Canal, a Gutter, a Trough to convey Water.

Córren las Canáles, the Spouts run, as when it rains.

Guiár úna cóſa por ſus Canáles, to carry on an Affair in the proper Channel or Method.

Prov. *Quándo córren las Canáles no ſálgas de tus umbráles*: When the Spouts run do not go over your Threſhold. That is, go not abroad in rainy Weather, if you can help it.

Canaládo, wrought with round hollow Channels as Columns are; fluted.

Canáles, the Name of a Family; as alſo of a Town and Marquiſate in *Spain*.

Canalétas, a ſmall Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in *Spain*.

Canálla, the Rabble, the Multitude, the Mob. From *Can*, a Dog, as if no better than Dogs.

Canalúcho, a ſmall ſort of Boat or Canoe.

Cananéa, a ſmall Territory in the Captainſhip of St. *Vincent* in *Braſil*.

Canárias, the Canary Iſlands, formerly call'd *Inſulæ Fortunatæ*; they are ſeven in number, call'd, *Lançaróte*, *Fuerteventúra*, *Gran Canária*, *Tenerífe*, *Goméra*, *Hiérro*, and *Pálma*; all lying between 26 and 30 Degrees of North Latitude, and near the Coaſt of *Africk*.

Canaribámba, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Quito*, in *South America*.

Canário, a Canary Bird, or a Native of the Canary Iſlands.

El Canário, an old Spaniſh Dance.

Cánas, Grey Hairs.

Prov. *A Cánas honrádas no ay puértas Cerrádas*: No Doors are ſhut againſt honeſt Grey Hairs. That is, all Reſpect is to be paid them.

Prov. *Cánas ſon que no lunáres quándo comiénçan por los aladáres*: They are grey Hairs and not Moles, when they come at the Temples. An Anſwer to old Fellows who would call their grey Hairs Moles.

Canaſta, a great Basket, a Pannier, a Flasket. Lat.

Canaſtillo, or *Canaſtilla*, a little Baſket.

Canáſto, a great Basket, Pannier, or Hamper.

Cánbio, vid. *Cámbio*.

çanca, a ſmall Leg, a ſpindle Shank, that part of the Bird's Leg which has no Fleſh on it.

Cancabúx, a Veil to hide the Face. Arabick.

çancadílla, a Trip; alſo a Skip, or Hop; a Snare, a Cheat, a Fraud.

çancajéar, to tread awkwardly, kicking up the Heels.

çancájo, an ill ſhap'd ſtriking out Heel.

çancajóſo, one that has ſuch an ill ſhap'd Heel.

Cáncamo, the Diſtillation of a Tree in *Arabia*, us'd to perfume, mix'd with Myrh and Storax, and medicinally. Lat. *Cancamum. Cay* p. 1846.

çancanílla, vid. *çancadílla*.

çancarrón, a bare Foot without Fleſh; a hough of Bacon. Arab.

Cancél, a piece of Wainſcot to hide a Chimney in Summer, or to ſet before a Door that ſtands open to hinder the ſight into the Room. But moſt properly it is only an Iron or Wooden Grate conſiſting of pieces or Bars, which hinder the acceſs to the place, but not the ſight. As the Grates of Nunneries, Lattice Windows, or Doors of Iron Bars us'd in Gardens or the like. Alſo Rails or Rows of Baniſters, as before the Altars in Churches, &c. From the Latin, *Cancelli*, whence we call the Chancel of the Church.

Cancelládo, Cancell'd.

Cancellador, a Canceller.

Cancelladúra, or *Cancellamiénto*, a cancelling.

Cancellár, to Cancel.

Cancellário, a Chancellor.

Cáncer, a Cancer in the Fleſh. Alſo one of the 12 Signs of the Zodiack.

Cancerádo, that has a Cancer.

Cancerárſe, to grow to a Cancer.

Canciller, or *Chancillér*, a Chancellor, ſo call'd becauſe he ſate within a *Cancel*, or Barrier to keep the people off and hear their Cauſes: Others ſay it comes from *Cancellár*, to Cancel, or blot out anything he found amiſs in Grants that came to paſs the Seal.

Cancilleria, the Court of Chancery.

Canción, a Song.

Canción ſeguída, a long Song, or Ballad, which runs on telling a long Story.

Cancioncílla, a little Song, a Ketch.

Cancioneádor, a Singer, or maker of Ballads.

Cancionár, to Sing.

Cancionéro, a Muſick-Book.

Cancionéta, a little Song, a Ketch.

çánco del pié del cavállo, that part of the Horſe's Hoof to which the Shooe is Nail'd.

çáncos, Stilts, ſuch as Boys go upon; alſo Wooden Clogs, or Pattens.

çancúdo, long Legged.

çancúdos, long Legged Gnats.

Candádo, a Padlock.

Candádos de los ójos, the Eye-lids.

Prov. *Candádo ſin tornillo da la haziénda al vezíno*: A Padlock without a ſcrew, gives the Goods to the Neighbour. That is, ſecures nothing, becauſe a Staple is eaſily drawn.

Candaletón, the Garnet, which is the Tackle with which aboard Ships they hoiſe up all Casks and other Goods, unleſs they be too heavy, as Canon or the like, it comes from the Head of the Main Maſt, juſt over the Hatch way, to let Goods into the Hold.

Candalíza, a Rope aboard Ships to hoiſe Sail.

Gándamo, a ſort of Dance us'd in *Spain*, ſuppos'd to be brought from *Candia*.

Candeál, vid. *Candiál*.

Candéda, the Flower of the Cheſnut or Wallnut-Tree.

Candéla, a Candle. In ſome parts of *Spain* they call the Fire by this Name. And the Bakers call the Fire in their Oven ſo. Latin.

Acabárſe la candéla, is for Life to draw near an end.

Eſtár con la Candéla en la máno, to be at

at the laſt gaſp, holding a Candle in onés hand, as is us'd in other parts.

Acábase la candéla, the Candle's at an end. That is, the concluſion of the buſineſs draws near. Taken from the Sale by inch of Candle, becauſe when that is out, the bargain is concluded.

Candelária, Candlemas, the Feaſt of the Purification of the Bleſſed Virgin, *February* the 2d.

Candeléra, a Bawd. Alſo a Woman that ſells Candles at the Church-Doors, for people to offer at the Altars.

Prov. *Deſpués de mála y bechizéra, tornóſenos candeléra*: After being wicked and a Witch, ſhe turn'd Candleſeller. That is, a Woman that has committed all Villanies and can thrive by none, at laſt turns Hypocrite, or Bawd.

Candelerázo, a blow with a Candleſtick.

Candelério, a Candleſtick.

Candelério de tiniéblas, a Candleſtick made of three pieces of Wood ſet in a Triangle, fix'd upon a high foot with the point of the Triangle up, and down the two ſides there are 14 Candles, and one on the top point, which burn at the *Tenebræ*, or Matins, Sung in the Churches in the Evening, on *Wedneſday*, *Thurſday*, and *Friday*, in the Holy Week.

Candelíca, a little Candle.

Candelílla, the ſmall Wax-Candle made up in Books.

Hazér la Candelílla, an expreſſion us'd by Boys, by which they mean ſtanding on their Hands, or Heads, with their Heels up.

Cándia, the Iſland of *Candia*, in the *Mediterranean*.

Candiál trígo, the beſt Wheat, which makes the fineſt Bread.

Candiál pan, the fineſt white Bread.

Cándido, white, pure, ſincere. Lat.

Candíl, a Lamp, and particularly a little ſort of Lamp made of Iron, open, and hanging by a long hook, with which Servants light themſelves about the Houſe, and when they do not go about, they hang it up by the ſame hook.

Eſcogér úna cóſa a-méco de candíl, to chuſe a thing by Lamp light. That is, curiouſly, with much care. Taken from chuſing of Eggs againſt the light of a Candle.

Prov. *Póco aprovécha candíl ſin mécha*: A Lamp without a Week is of little uſe.

Candilázo, a ſtroke with ſuch a Lamp.

Candiláda, a ſpot of Lamp Oyl.

Candiléja de Judíos, little Lights us'd by the Jews in ſome Feſtivals.

Candiléra, the Herb Mullein.

Candiléro, one that makes Lamps.

Candióta, a Tun and Butt, a great Tub.

Candiotéro, a Cooper.

Candór, whiteneſs, alſo ſincerity.

Candúxo, in Cant, a Padlock.

Canecer, to grow grey haird.

Canecíllo, vid. *Canezíllo*.

Canéfa, vid. *Cenéfa*.

Canéla, Cinnamon. This Excellent Bark, now ſo well known, is taken off a Tree about as big as an Orange-tree, with a Leaf like that of the Laurel, and a ſmall Fruit about as big as a Wild Olive. There are abundance of theſe Trees on the Coaſt of *Malabár*, but the beſt Cinnamon is that of the Iſland of *Ceylon*. The Tree has two Barks, and the Cinnamon is the ſecond, which being taken off and laid on the Ground, turns round with the heat of the Sun, and grows red, whereas at firſt it is of an Aſh Colour. Every three Years there comes a new Bark upon the Trees. The *Arabs* call Cinnamon *Salihacha*, and *Selicha*, and *Querfaa*, and *Querfeen*; the *Coineſes*, *Darchini*; the people of *Ceylon*, whence the beſt comes, *Cuardo*; thoſe of *Malaca*, *Caiſman*; the *Malabars*, *Canapp*; the *Canarines* call the Cinnamon, *Tecki*, and the Tree, *Giacdra*, and all together, *Techigiacdra*. In Greek and Latin it is *Caſia*; in *Spaniſh* and *Portugueſe*, *Canéla*; in *French Canelle*; in *Hebrew*, *Cinamon*; and in the *Turkiſh* Language *Darchini*. Cinnamon is the true *Cinnamomum* of the Ancients, and there is no difference between it and the *Caſſia lignea*, but that the former is better than the other, and comes from the Iſland *Ceylon*, as has been ſaid, as the worſt does from *Jaoa*, and the Coaſt of *Malabar*. The Cinnamon which looks whitiſh is not well cur'd, that which is blackiſh is over dry'd, and the true red is in Perfection. It is hot and dry in the third degree. *Acoſtas natural Hiſt.* of the *Eaſt Indies*, where ſee more of this matter. *p.* 1. *&c.*

Canéla, de América, Cinnamon of *America*, the Tree is of a middling ſize, the Leaf like Laurel, green all the Year. It bears a Fruit in the ſhape of a little Hat, the Crown and Brims no bigger than a Crown Piece, the colour deep purple both within and without, ſmooth within and rough without. On the top of the Crown of the Hat is a Nib by which it hangs to the Tree. The Brim is about as thick as a Crown Piece, the upper part thicker. This Fruit has exactly the taſte and ſmell of Cinnamon, and is put to the ſame uſes, but the Bark of the Tree has neither ſmell nor taſte of Cinnamon. *Monardes Fol.* 98.

Canéla, a Territory in the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*.

Canelére, a Scoop, ſuch as is us'd to throw up water with, and ſuch as the *Indians* uſe inſtead of Oars.

Canelón, a great long Comfit.

Canéna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, a League from *Ubeda*, and the ſame diſtance from *Baéca*, of about 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, four Chappels and an Hoſpital. It belongs to the Marquiſs of *Camaráſa*.

Canequí, a thin ſort of Linnen, ſomething like Muſlin.

Canes, in Architecture are the ſame we call Modilions, being certain ſupports in form of Corbes, Cartouzes, or Mutules.

Canét, a Town of 300 Houſes, under one Pariſh, in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.

Canéz, grey Headedneſs.

Canezíllo, a Bragget, or Corbel, which is a jutting out of Stone, or Timber fix'd in a Wall to ſupport the Timbers of a Structure.

Canfóra, vid. *Alcanfór*.

Cangilón, a great Earthen Veſſel to hold water. Met. A great Tun-belly'd Fellow.

ſángano, vid. *Zángano*.

Cánge, Exchange, as of Priſoners in War, and the like.

ſánges, vid. *Zánges*.

ſángo, vid. *Zángano*.

Cangréja, a ſort of Crab, call'd a Fryll.

Cangréjo, a Crab; alſo the dragging hook. Alſo the Cramp. And Metaphorically a fooliſh Fellow, or a creeping ſlow Fellow.

Congrejíllo, a little Crab.

ſánja, the Trench that is dug to lay the Foundation of a Houſe.

Abrír las ſanjas, to dig for the Foundation. To begin any work.

ſanjádo, dug about with a Trench; dug for a Foundation.

ſanjár, to dig Foundations.

Canjár, Obſ. to change.

Canícula, the Dog-ſtar.

Canículáres, the Dog-days.

Canil, in ſome places they call Bread made for Dogs by this name.

Canílla de bráço, the long bone of the Arm.

Canílla de piérna, the Shin-Bone.

Canilla en páño, a fault in Cloth of a thick thread, or a looſe place.

Canílla de texedór, a Weaver's Quill.

Canílla de Cúba, a Tap.

Canilléja, a ſmall ſlender Shin-Bone.

Canillejas, the name of an inconſiderable Town in *Caſtile*.

Canilléras, Armour for the Legs. Alſo the hole of a Tap out of which the Drink runs.

Canillério, one that makes or ſells Spiggots and Faucets.

Canína, *Album Græcum*, Dogs Turd.

Caninéro, Elder.

Canino, any thing belonging to a Dog. Alſo the Weed call'd Houndgraſs; and a ſort of Worm that breeds in a Horſe.

Cáña, a Cane, a Reed; and a meaſure us'd in ſome parts.

Cáña de vúca, a Marrow Bone, a Shin of Beef.

Cáña de Meneſtríl, the Reed for a Hautboy, or any ſuch to be put to the Mouth of an Inſtrument.

Cáña con máço, the Reed call'd Reed-mace.

Cáña de colúna, the Scapus, Shaft, or Body of a Column.

Cáña de piérna, the Shank, the Shin-Bone.

Cáña del timón, the Helm, which is that piece of Timber, which the Steersman holds in his Hand, to govern the Rudder.

Cáña de Peſcár, a Fiſhing-Rod.

Cáña dúlce, a Sugar-Cane.

Cañáda, a place hemm'd in with Reeds. A Fence of Reeds. Alſo a Conduit, or Pipes to convey Water. And the Marrow in the Bone.

Cañafíſtola, Purging Caſſia, or Pudding Pipe Tree. The Tree is tall and like the Wallnut in Body, Branches, and Leaves, growing in moſt Parts of the *Eaſt Indies*. *Ray Hiſt. Plant. p.* 1746. verb. *Caſſia fiſtula*. *F. Foſ. Acoſt.* in his *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* only ſays it is a large Tree growing in *Hiſpaniola*, and other parts of the *Weſt Indies*, and bearing no Fruit but theſe Canes with their Pulps. But *Chriſt. Acoſt.* in his *Nat. Hiſt.* of the *E. Ind.* ſays the Leaves are like thoſe of the Peach, the Flower yellow, and of no unpleaſant ſcent. When the Flower or Bloſſom falls, the Caſſia ſhoots out of a Beautiful Green, and as it ripens ſoon turns black, and is found of ſeveral ſizes, from two to five ſpans long, and this without any help of Art, but growing naturally very good about the Fields and Woods. It is ſo plentiful in *Cambaya*, that they ſell about 500 pound weight of it for about three Shillings. It is counted temperate betwixt hot and cold, and moiſt in the firſt degree. The *Indians* uſe it to purge Choler and other humours. It cleanſes the Blood, purges Flegm and Choler, tempers the heat of the Reins, aſſwages ſcalding Urine, and cleanſes the Uritors. Outwardly it is apply'd in *Eriſipelas*, and inflammations. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Cañabéja, or *Cañabéxa*, a cloven Cane, or Reed. A Cane us'd by Maſters to ſtrike Boys, becauſe it makes much noiſe, and hurts little. Any ſort of Reed, or Cane. Alſo an Herb like Fennel.

Cañabéra, the Herb *Hercules*'s All heale.

Cáñamo, Hemp. Latin, *Canalum*.

Cañamón, Hemp-ſeed.

Cañaróya, Pellitory of the Wall.

Cañál, a place enclos'd with Reeds, or where

where Reeds grow.
Cañáma, a company of Tax-gatherers.
Cañamáço, courſe Hemp, or Hempen Cloth.
Cañamár, a Field where Hemp grows. Alſo the Name of a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, and the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Cañamáço, vid. *Cañamáço*.
Cañaméra, marſh-mallows.
Cáñas, *Juégo de cáñas*, a Sport, or Exerciſe us'd in *Spain* by Gentlemen a Horſeback, repreſenting a Fight, with Reeds inſtead of Lances.
Cañavéra, a Cane, or Reed.
Cañaverál, a ſpot of Ground where Canes or Reeds grow.
Cañaverál, the Name of a ſmall Town in *Spain*; and of a Cape in the Province of *Florida*, in *North America*, in 25 Deg. of North Latitude.
Cañaveráço, a blow with a Cane.
Cañéte, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, call'd by way of Diſtinction *Cañéte la reál*, or the Royal, 4 or 5 Leagues from *Antequéra*. Seated in a Rich Soil, has 700 Houſes, one Pariſh and one Monaſtery of Fryars. There is another Town call'd
Cañéte de las torrés, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, 8 Leagues from *Córdova*. It contains about 1000 Houſes, one Pariſh, and 2 Monaſteries, and belongs to the Marqueſs *del Priego*. There is an other *Cañete* near *Malaga*. A fourth in *Caſtile*, and a fifth in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*.
Cañilla, vid. *Canilla*.
Cañillero, a Biſhop's Rochet. Alſo as *Canillero*.
Cañíta, a little Cane, or Reed.
Canizáres, the Name of a Family, and of a ſmall Town in *Spain*.
Cañízo, a Bed of Reeds; or the Covering of a Cart made of Reeds bound together.
Cáño, a Conduit, or Pipe; the Spout a Spring guſhes out at; a Cock, or the Spring it ſelf.
Canón, a Quill; a Barrel of a Gun, a great Bone of an Arm, or Leg; the Reed of Corn, the Nozzle of a pair of Bellows; a hollow fold in a Garment, any long round hollow thing. A Canon, or piece of Artillery.
Cañón de batír, a Canon for Battery.
Cañón de cruxía, the great Gun in a Galley, which lies in the middle and fires juſt over the Beak.
Cañón pedréro, a ſmall piece to ſhoot Stones, A pedrero.
Cañón Reál, a Canon Royal, or of eight, which is the biggeſt, carrying a Ball of 58 pounds.
Cañón dóble, a double Canon.
Cañón ordinário, the ordinary ſort of Canon.
Médio Cañón, a Demi Canon.
Cañón Tércio, a 24 Pounder.
Cañón quárto, a 12 Pounder.
Cañón de eſcaléra, ſo Architects call the Well of the Stairs, that is, the hollow from the top to the bottom.
Cañonáda, the ſhot of a Canon.
Cañonáço, Idem.
Cañoncíto, the Diminutive of *Cañón* in all Senſes.
Cañonéar, to Canonade.
Cañonéra, the Gap, or loop hole left open in a Parapet for the Canon to Fire through, call'd the Embrazure.
Cañonéro, a Canonier, a Gunner.
Cañór, Obſ. a Gutter, or Channel.
Cañuéla, a little Cane, or Reed.
Cañuélo, a little Pipe, or Conduit, or Cock.
Cañutéria, work made with joynts of Reeds, as Cages, &c. Alſo Embroidery with Gold Purl.
Cañutéro, one that makes little Caſes, like Needle, or Pick-tooth Caſes.
Cañutíllo, a little joynt of a Reed, or Cane, or a ſmall Caſe as for Needles, or Pick-tooths or the like.
Cañúto, a joynt of a Reed, or Cane, or a caſe for Pens, Picktooths or the like. Alſo the herb Hemlock.
Cáno, grey hair'd. Alſo the Sirname of a Family of which *Bartholomew Cáno*, was the firſt that Sail'd round the World.
Cáno, an Iſland in the South Sea, two Leagues from the Coaſt of *Nicaragua*.
Canóa, a Boat all of a piece, being hew'd out of a Tree, call'd a Canooe. *Indian*.
Canón, a Canon of the Church, from the Greek *Canon*, a Rule. Alſo the Canon of the Maſs, which is the eſſential regular part that never varies.
Canongía, a Canonſhip, or Prebendary.
Canónicaménte, Canonically, according to the Canons of the Church.
Canonicáto, a Canonſhip, or Prebendary.
Canónigo, a Canon, or Prebend of a Cathedral, or Collegiate Church.
Canoníſta, a Canoniſt, a profeſſor of the Canon Law.
Canonizácion, a Canonization, or declaring of a Saint.
Canonizádo, Canoniz'd, or declar'd a Saint.
Canonizár, to Canonize, to declare a Saint; ſo term'd, becauſe it is done in form according to the Canons of the Church.
Canóſo, full of grey hairs.
Campandrio, vid. *Campanário*.
çanqueadór, a ſtalking Fellow.
çanqueadura, or *Canqueamiénto*, Stalking.
çanqueár, to Stalk; to go on Stilts; to Halt, alſo to ramble from place to place. From *çanca*, a ſhank.
çanquivánо, one that has long Trapſtick Legs.
Canſádo, Weary, Tir'd. Alſo Troubleſome.
Léy Canſáda, vid. *Ley*.
Peláta Canſáda, a Ball or Bullet that is ſpent.
Canſáncio, Wearineſs.
Canſár, to Tire, to Weary. From the Latin, *Quaſſáre*, to ſhake.
Cantábria, the Province of *Biſcay* in *Spain*, bordering on *France*, *Navarre*, *Caſtile*, and *Aſturias*, and on the North lying along the Sea, call'd the Bay of *Biſcay*.
Cantádo, Sung.
Cantadór, a Singer.
Cantaléta, a Song, or Ballad.
Cantañéde, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Coimbra*, has 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, and an old Palace. It is an Earldome in the Family of *Menéſes*.
Cantánte, a Singer.
Cantár, to Sing; alſo to crow as the Cock. Latin.
Cantár en el pótro, in Cant is, to confeſs upon the Rack.
Prov. *Cantár mal, y porfiár*, to Sing ill and ſtill go on. To be Fooliſh and Obſtinate.
Prov. *Canta Márta deſpués de hárta*: *Martha* ſings when her Belly is full. That is, the Devil is good when he is pleas'd.
Cantár la ſória, id eſt, *la ſuaſória*, to Flatter a Man.
Cantár, Subſt. a Song.
Cantáres, Songs, the Plural Number of *Cantár*, but in Scripture the Canticles.
Cántara, a Pitcher with one Handle to carry Wine, &c.
Cantarcíco, or *Cantarcíllo*, a little Song.
Cantaréra, a ſhelf to ſet Pitchers on.
Cantaréro, one that makes Pitchers, or that carries Water, or the like in a Pitcher.
Cantaréſas, the little round Windows in the Cabbin of a Galley.
Cantárides, Cantharides, or Spaniſh Flies apply'd to raiſe Bliſters, and a great Provocative to Luſt. Greek.
Cantarílla, or *Cantaríllo*, a little Pitcher.
Prov. *Cantarillo que múchas vézes va a la fuénte, o déxa la ása, o la frénte*: The Pitcher that goes often to the Well leaves either its Handle, or Mouth. That is, the Pitcher that goes often to the Well comes home broke at laſt.
Cántaro, a great Pitcher to carry Water. Greek, *Kantharos*. Alſo a Meaſure of 12 Azumbres.
Alma de Cántaro, a dull heavy ſtupid Fellow.
Lluéve a cántaros, it Rains by whole Buckets.
Bolvér las nuézes al cántaro, to return the Nuts to the Urn. That is, to renew a controverſy that has been decided. Taken from the Beans us'd to be caſt into an Urn to decide matters.
Prov. *Cantáro que múchas vézes va a la fuénte algúna vez ſe ha de quebrár*: The Pitcher that goes often to the Well will come home broke at laſt.
Cantaviéja, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, belonging to the Order of *Malta*, eight Leagues from *Alcañiz*, ſeated high, Wall'd, and Inhabited by 400 Families, under one Pariſh.
Cantéra, a quarrey of Stones.
Canteria, Maſon's work, a ſtone Building.
Canteríco de pan, a little cruſt of Bread.
Cantéro, a Maſon, a quarry Man. Alſo a corner of any hard thing, as
Cantéro de pan, a cruſt of Bread.
Canteriúdo, that has thick hard corners, or is thick cruſted.
Canthéno, a ſort of Fiſh unknown to us.
Cántico, a little Song. A Canticle.
Cantíco, a little Stone, Rock, Edge, or Skirt.
Cantidád, Quantity. *Latin*. Alſo the Poetical Quantity or Length of a Syllable.
Cantillána, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, five Leagues from *Sevil*, Inhabited by 500 Families, in one Pariſh. It is an Earldom, the Title conferr'd by King *Ferdinand* the 3d. on D. *John Vicentelo de Leza*.
Cantimplóra, a bottle made of Copper, with a long Neck, to coole Wine, or Water, burying it in Snow, and ſlacking it in a Tub with it. The name from *Cánta, y plóra*, it ſings and cryes, becauſe in pouring out the Liquor it makes a Noiſe, like Crying and Laughing.
Cantína, a Cellar.
Cánto, a Stone, a Rock, a Cliff. *Arabick*. *Cant*, a Stone.
Cánto, the ſide of any thing, as of a Bed, or the like. Alſo the Hem, or Skirt of a Garment.
Cánto, a Song, ſinging, the ſinging of Birds, the Crowing of a Cock. Alſo the Depth, or Thickneſs of any thing.
Dúro cómo un cánto, as Hard as a Stone.
Echár cántos, to Throw the Houſe out at the Windows, to Rave, to be Mad.
Cánto acordádo, harmonious ſinging.
Cánto Llano, Plainſong in Muſick. To ſing upon Plainſong ſays *Holder* p. 70 is to know the Diſtances of Concords, and Diſcords.
Cánto Quadrádo, or *Cánto quádro*, call'd by our Muſicians *Quarre*. It is one of the three properties in ſinging wherein *mi*, is always ſung *b fa be mi*, and is always when you ſing *ut* in *Gamut*. Morley. p. 4.
Cánto própio, Proper Chant in Muſick, is one of the three Properties in ſinging, wherein you may ſing either *fa*, or *mi* in *b fa be mi*, according as it ſhall be mark'd

mark'd, and is when *ut* is in *C fa ut*, *Morley* p. 5.

Cánto muélle, or *mólle*. *Molle* is one of the three Properties in Singing, wherein *fa* muſt always be ſung in *b fa be mi*, and is when the *ut* is in *F fa ut*. *Morley* p. 5.

Prov. *Del bién al mal no ay cánto de reál*, There is not the thickneſs of a Six Pence betwixt Good and Evil. That is, Fortune is ſo inconſtant, that good or bad Luck is but Croſs and Pile.

Cantón, a Corner, a Nook. A Canton, Gothick, *Cant*.

Cantonáda, a ſlippery Trick at the Corner of a Street, a Cheat, a Knaviſh Prank.

Dar Cantonáda, to ſlip away after doing an ill Action; to cheat, to play the Knave.

Cantonéra, an Iron Plate, ſuch as is nail'd at the Corners of Cheſts, Trunks, or the like, to ſtrengthen them.

Cantonéra púta, a common Whore that plies at the Corners of Streets.

Cantonéras del líbro, the Plates on the Corners of Books that are fińely bound and adorn'd with Silver.

Cantónes, the Swiſs Cantons.

Cantór, a Singer. Lat.

Cantóra, a Woman Singer.

Cantóya, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, a League from *Caçórla*, at the Foot of a Mountain, contains two hundred Houſes, one Pariſh and one Chappel.

Cantuçar, vid. *Cantuzár*.

Cantuéſſo, the Herb Caſſidony, or French Lavender; by ſome call'd Sticadore. *Ray Hiſt. Plant.*

Cantuzár, to deceive, to impoſe upon, to ſeduce.

Canúſia, a Territory in the Province of *Guiána*, in *South America*.

Canutillo, vid. *Cañutillo*.

Canúto, vid. *Cañúto*.

Canzél, vid. *Cançél*.

Cánzer, vid. *Cánçer*.

Caóba, or *Caobána*, a ſort of red Wood brought out of the *Weſt Indies*, us'd in curious Works.

Cáos, vid. *Cháos*.

Caóſta, ſo the ignorant vulgar ſort in the City *Toledo* call the Cloiſter of the Cathedral, it being only a groſs Corruption of *Clauſtro*.

çápa, a Hoe to work in a Garden.

Cápa, a Cloak. Gothick, *Caápa*.

Cápa de córo, a Prieſt's Cope.

Cápa de camíno, a riding Cloak for all Weather.

Ponérſe a la Cápa, to lie by at Sea, to back the Sails.

Cápa de yéſo, the white waſhing of a Wall.

Cápa de céra, the new dipping of Wax-Candles that are grown yellow.

Génte de Cápa priéta, the better ſort of People; ſuch as in *Spain* wear black Cloaks.

Génte de Cápa párda, the meaner ſort, ſuch as wear ſad colour Cloaks.

Cápa, in the Deſcription of the *Eſcurial*, I find us'd in Architecture for *Cópula*, where ſee more of it.

Echár la cápa encíma al amígo, to throw one's Cloak over a Friend; to hide or palliate his Faults.

Traér la cápa en el hómbro, to wear the Cloak on the Shoulder: It ſignifies a mean Man who wears his Cloak undecently hanging upon one Shoulder.

Echár la Cápa al tóro, to throw one's Cloak at the Bull. That is, to venture all a Man has to ſave his Life. Taken from the Cuſtom in *Spain* when a Bull runs after a Man, to throw his Cloak over his Horns, by which means the Man eſcapes, but the Cloak is often torn in pieces.

Reñír con cápa y eſpáda, to fight with Sword and Cloak; becauſe the *Spaniards* in ſudden Quarrels wrap their Cloak about their Hand, which ſerves them for a Buckler.

Ir de Cápa caída, to go down the Wind, to decline.

Haçér úna coſa de ſocápa, to do any thing under-hand, or in bugger mugger.

La nóche es Cápa de pecadóres, the Night is a Cloak to Sinners; it is the proper time for Deeds of Darkneſs.

Echár a úno Cápas, porqué no le tóme el Tóro, to throw Cloaks on a Man, that the Bull may not catch him; is to skreen or excuſe him that he may not be puniſh'd.

Prov. *Debáxo de mála Cápa ſuéle avér buen bebedór*: There is often a good Toper under a bad Cloak. There is ſometimes more Worth and Learning under a poor Habit than in high Places. We muſt not judge of Men by their Cloaths.

Prov. *Tódos ſon buénos, y mi cápa no paréce*: They are all honeſt Men, and my Cloak is not to be found. A proper Expreſſion when Men pretend much Honeſty, and yet things are miſſing, or ill Actions are found among them.

Capacéte, a Head-piece or Helmet.

Capácha, a Basket us'd by Porters in *Spain* to carry Burdens in.

Capachéte, a little Porter's Basket.

Capácho, a Night-crow; alſo a great Porter's Basket; a Flasket, a Hamper, or a Fiſherman's Basket to keep his Fiſh in alive; a Frail to put up dry'd Fruit, as Figs or Raiſins; alſo a ſort of Basket us'd at the Oil-Mills for the Oil to run through, and to ſtop the Dregs.

Capacidád, capacity, extent, or capaciouſneſs. Lat.

Capadárci, a courſe ſort of *Hamburgh* cloth.

Capadélla, the Herb Pennywort.

Capadíllo, a Game at Cards us'd in *Spain*, without the Eights and Nines, ſo they call it Gelt.

Capádo, gelt, or ſplay'd; alſo an Eunuch.

Capadór, a Gelder.

Capadúra, Gelding.

Capahá, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida* in *North America*.

Capapuércas, a Sow-gelder; alſo a Pipe of five or ſix Reeds, which he blows running it along his Mouth, inſtead of crying his Trade, and is like that which *Pan* is painted with.

Capár, to geld, to ſplay. Heb. *Capár*, to cut out.

çapár, to ſap, that is, to carry a Trench deep into the Ground, deſcending by Steps, and cover'd over, to get into the Enemies Works.

Caparaçón, a Capariſon for a Horſe.

çapardiél, a Brook that runs through the Town of *Medina del Cámpo*, in *Spain*. Heb. *Tſepardeah*, or River of Frogs.

Cápari, a lewd ſort of Imprecation, introduc'd by Strangers, and taken up by ſome affecting to imitate them, ſignifying as much as to wiſh a Man the Hemorrhoids.

Capárra, formerly a City in *Caſtile*, near *Ciudád Rodrígo*, from which the *Véntas de Capárra*, or Inns of *Capárra* take Name. It is alſo the Earneſt given to bind a Bargain.

Caparróſa, Vitreol, or Copperas.

çapáta, a Slipper; a piece of Leather they lay on the Hook to raiſe a Hinge that hangs too low. A piece they lay on a Pillar or Column under a Beam; vid. *Modillon*. Alſo the Name of a good Family in *Spain*.

Capatáz, an Overſeer, or Bailiff of Lands, a Chief or Warden of ſome Company of Mechanicks; alſo an Officer in the Mines. From *Caput*, the Head.

çapateádor, one that Dances and claps his Hands on the Soles of his Shoes; or that Boxes others with Slippers.

çapatéar, to curry one, to box a Man with a Slipper, to chaſtiſe, to Dance and clap the Soles of one's Feet, to Skip, or cut Gapers. In Fencing to give another many thruſts without receiving any, becauſe the Buttons of the Foiles are call'd *çapatíllas*.

çapatería, the Shoemakers Street.

çapatéras aceytúnas, Olives that are decay'd, grown ſoft, and have chang'd colour, ſo call'd becauſe they ſtink like Leather.

çapatéro, a Shoemaker.

çapatéro de viéjo, A Cobler.

Prov. *çapatéros génte mála, llámanſe primos, y no ſe han náda*: Shoemakers are ill People, they call one another Couſins, and are no Kin. That is, they are an inſinuating falſe People.

çapatéta, a skip in the Air.

çapatílla, a little Slipper; and the Button of a Foil.

çapatíllo, a little Shoe.

çapáto, a Shoe, Arabick. *çapat*.

çapáto ſóbre pilár, a piece laid on a pillar for a Beam to reſt on.

Medio çapáto, a ſort of Sandal, having only a Sole and Straps of Leather to bind it on the Foot.

Metérſe en un çapáto, to creep into a Shoe. We ſay, into an Auger hole, for fear.

Andár con çapátos de fiéltro, to wear Shoes made of Felt, or Hat. That is, to move very ſecretly, privately.

Prov. *Cáda úno ſábe adónde le apriéta el çapáto*: Every one knows where the Shoe pinches him.

Prov. *Cómo tres con un çapáto, que el priméro que ſe llevánta, éſſe le cálça*: Like three that have but one Shoe between them, and the firſt that gets up puts it on. To ſignifie any thing that is us'd by many, ſo that when one uſes it, the reſt want it.

Prov. *çapáto, quánto dúras? Quánto me únas*: Shoe, how long do you laſt? As long as you greaſe me. Advice to liquor Shoes that they may laſt long.

Prov. *çapáto de amígo, la ſuéla quemáda, y el bílo podrído*: A Friend's Shoe has a burnt Sole and rotten Thread. That is, the Shoes bought for Friendſhip are nought, and ſo of all other Goods, that a Man had always better buy of Strangers, than of Friends.

çapatón, a great clouterly Shoe; a great flat-footed Fellow.

Capáz, capable, capacious, that can contain much. Latin, *Capax*.

Capázo, vid. *Capácho*.

Capeadór, a Thief that ſteals Cloaks in the Night.

Capeadúra, ſtealing of Cloaks in the Night.

Capeár, to ſteale Cloaks in the Night. Alſo to wave the Cloak.

Capeár el tóro, to throw a Cloak over a Bull's Head to blind him.

Capellán, a Chaplain.

Prov. *Al mál capellán mal Sacriſtán*: For a bad Chaplain, a bad Clerk. That is, bad to bad.

Capellanía, a Chaplain's place; or the Maintenance for a Chaplain.

Capellár, a ſhort looſe *Mooriſh* Garment, worn upon Armour.

Capellína, a little Chappel. Alſo a little Hat, or Hood. And a Morrion, or Head-piece.

Capélo, a Cardinal's Cap.

Capéo, the ſtealing of Cloaks in the Night.

Capéro,

Capéro, a Cloak-maker, or one that makes Cones for Churches.

Caperúça, a Capouch, a Cap or Hood hanging behind to pull on the Head; a Mountier Cap.

Prov. *Echár caperúças a la taráſca*: To throw Caps at the Dragon. The *Taráſca* is a vaſt Serpent or Dragon they carry about in *Spain* upon great Feſtivals to make ſport; ſo contriv'd, that it can ſtretch out its Neek and lay hold of the Caps of thoſe who leaſt think of it, and tho' it takes never ſo many they do not appear; and therefore when any ſmall matter is given to ſatisfy a great Appetite, or the like, they uſe this Proverb, as we ſay, Such a thing is no more than a Man in *Paul's*.

Capetónes, ſo they call new comers in the *Weſt Indies*.

ſaphír, or *ſaphíro*, a Saphire-ſtone.

Capiélla, Ob. for *Capílla*.

Capibarívi, a River in *Braſil*, which falls into that of *Aſſogados*, and then both into the Sea at *Arrecife*.

Capigorríſta, a Servitor in the Univerſity, one that lives and has his Education by ſerving ſome Gentleman; ſo call'd becauſe they wore *Cápa y Górra*, a Cloak and Cap.

Capílla, a Chappel, a Friar's Hood, or that which is faſtned to any Garment; alſo taken for the Muſick, or Clergy that make the Choir.

Prov. *No quiéro, mas echádmelo en la Capílla*: I will not have it, but throw it into my Hood. That is, ſay no and take it.

Capílla, is alſo a ſmall Town in the Province of *Eſtremádura* in *Spain*, anciently call'd *Miróbriga*.

Capilládo, hooded.

Capillár, to hood.

Capilléjo, or *Capillíto*, a little Hood.

Capíllo, a Hood.

Capíllo de fiérro, the old Word for a Helmet.

Capiroráda, a ſort of Diſh, or rather Sauce made in *Spain*, with Oil, Cheeſe, Eggs, Herbs, and other Ingredients, which they lay upon ſome other Meat, and therefore covers it like a *Capiróte*.

Capiróte, a Hawk's Hood; or a ſort of Hood worn by Mourners; alſo a Hood worn by Doctors as a Token of their Degree.

Capiſágo, a Garment between a Coat and Cloak, that ſerves for both.

Capiſcól, a Chanter, or Head of a Choir. Quaſi *Caput Chori*.

Capiſcolía, the Dignity of a Chanter, or Head of a Choir.

Capitán, a Captain, a Chief, a Commander, a Leader. Quaſi *Caput tenens*.

Capitán de Cavállos, a Captain of Horſe.

Capitán de Infantería, a Captain of Foot.

Capitán de la Guárda, a Captain of the Guard.

Capitán de Guarnición, the Governor, or Commander in Chief of a Garriſon.

Capitán general, a General, or Captain General.

Capitán de már, a Sea-Captain.

Capitána náo, the Admiral-Ship.

Capitanéar, to command, to lead, to play the Captain.

Capitanía, Captainſhip, the Dignity, or Poſt of a Captain.

Capitél, the Head of a Still; the whole Head of a Column, call'd the Capitel, which reaches from the upper end of the Shaft to the Plinth, which bears up the Architrave. *Evelyn*.

Capitólio, the Capitol of *Rome*.

Capitóſo, wilful, obſtinate, teſty, poſitive.

Capitulación, a Capitulation or Covenant, Articles of Agreement.

Capituládo, capitulated, articl'd, brought under Heads or Chapters.

Capitulár, to capitulate, to article, to covenant.

Capítulo, a Chapter in a Book, or the Chapter of a Church: the Chapter-houſe; alſo an Article. From *Caput*, the Head.

Ponér Capítulos, to put in Articles againſt one that ſtands tryal.

Dar Capítulos, to draw up Articles of a Contract.

ſápo, vid. *Sápo*.

Capocaydo, hanging the Head, undone, ruin'd.

Capolíes, a ſort of Fruit in the *Weſt Indies*, like Cherries, with a Stone ſomewhat bigger, and has a pleaſant Taſte, ſweet and tart. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. lib.* 4. *cap.* 25. *p.* 258. ſays, he ſaw them no where but in *New Spain*.

Capón, a Capon, an Eunuch; alſo a ſort of Shell-fiſh; alſo a fillip with the Fingers. And in *Old Caſtile* a Bundle of Vine-branches to burn.

Capón de léche, a young Capon.

Capónes. Dar Capónes de ceníza én la frénte, to ſmut the Forehead, as ſome Folks do at ſome Sports.

Prov. *Capón de ócho méſes pára méſa de Réy*: A Capon eight Months old is fit for a King's Table.

Prov. *Al que da el Capón, dále la piérna, y el alón*: Give the Leg and the Wing to him that gives the Capon. That is, be grateful, and return what you can.

Capóna, a *Spaniſh* Dance.

Caponadúra, gelding, making of Capons.

Caponár, to geld.

Caponára, vid. *Caponéra*.

Caponcíllo, a little Capon.

Caponéra, a Pen for Fowl.

Caponzíllo, a little Capon.

Caporál, a Corporal.

Capóte, a upper Coat, or looſe upper Garment.

Dar Capóte, to capot a Man at Piquet, that is, to win all the Cards, which is forty in reckoning, whereas to win all but one Lift is but ten.

Capotíllo, a little looſe upper Coat.

Capotín, Idem.

Capríchо, a Fancy, a poſitive Conceit, or Wilfulneſs.

Caprióla, vid. *Cabrióla*.

Captár, to aim at, to endeavour to purſue. Lat. *Captare*.

Captivádo, captivated, made a Captive.

Captivár, to captivate, to make captive.

Captivério, or *Captividád*, captivity.

Captívo, captive.

Capuchínos, or *Capúchos*, the Capuchine Friars, a Reform of the Order of St. *Francis*, living in more Poverty and Auſterity than the others, and going barefoot. *Matthew Baſci*, a Franciſcan, began this Reformation in the Year 1525. Pope *Clement* the Seventh approved his Rule, and Pope *Paul* the Third confirm'd it, in the Year 1535.

Capúllo de ſéda, the Ball a Silk-worm makes.

Capúllo de miémbro viríl, the Nut of a Man's Yard.

Capúllo de róſa, a Roſe-Bud.

Capúllo de algodón, Cotton in the Film, as it grows, that is, not open'd.

Capúz, a long mourning Cloak down to the Feet, looſe before, with a Hole to put the Head through. Formerly the common Habit in *Spain*, for the better ſort, in time of Peace. Thence

Capúz de Gála, ſuch a Garment rich and gay.

Capúz abiérto, the ſame Garment open before.

ſapuçádo, duck'd, plung'd.

ſapuçadúra, or *Capuçamiénto*, a ducking or plunging.

ſapuçár, to duck, to plunge, to ſink, to dive under the Water.

Capuri, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America*.

ſáque, a Leather Bucket. Met. a Drunkard. Arab.

ſaquiçamí, vid. *Zaquiçamí*.

Car, Obſ. for. French, *Cur*.

Cára, the Face, the Viſage, the Countenance. Greek, *Cara*.

Cára a cára, Face to Face.

Cara añubláda, a cloudy Countenance.

Cára arríba, with the Face upwards.

Cára abáxo, with the Face down.

Cára delánte, facing forwards.

Cára atras, facing backwards.

Cára de Roſa, a lovely Face

Hazér Cára, to face, to withſtand.

Dezírſelo en la Cára, to ſay a thing to a Man's Face.

Cára con dos házes, a double Face; a deceitful fellow,

De Cára de la Iglésia, over againſt the Church.

No me bolvió la Cára, he did not ſo much as look at me.

No tenér Cára pára hazér úna cóſa, not to have the Face to do a thing; to be aſham'd.

Moſtrár buéna Cára, to ſhow a good liking.

Recibír con buéna Cára, to receive with a pleaſing countenance.

Prov. *Deſpoſár con buéna Cára, y caſár en hóra mála*: To be betroth'd to a fine Face, and marry'd in an ill Hour. That is, if a Man marries only for a fair Face, and has not a Fortune to maintain him he is married in an ill Hour. Or if he marries a Beauty, and then is jealous, he is no leſs unhappy.

Carabána, a Caravan, a number of Travellers, or Merchants going together in the Eaſtern Countries, for their ſecurity againſt Robbers.

ſarabánda, the Saraband, a Dance.

Carabéla, vid. *Caravéla*.

Carábo, a ſort of very large Ship us'd in the *Levant*.

Caráca, a Carack, a great heavy ſort of Ship the *Portugueſes* formerly ſail'd in to the *Eaſt Indies*. It was alſo us'd by the *Genoeſes*.

ſarácas, crooked Pins in Meat to choak People. Arab.

Caracéna the Name of a Town and Marquiſate in *Spain*.

Caracóa, a ſort of large *Indian* Boat.

Caracól, a Snail, a pair of winding Stairs that wind about like a Snail's Shell, the place where the Men ſit to row in a Boat. Arabick, *Garagól*.

Caracól, a River in *America*. falling into the South Sea near *Panamá*.

Caracolzíllo, a little Snail; alſo the Herb St. *John's Wort*.

Carácter, a Character in Writing, a Letter or ſignificative Figure.

ſaragatóna, the Herb Flea-wort, or Fleabane.

ſaragóça, vid. *Zaragóça*.

ſaragocíes, a ſort of Plums, ſo call'd in *Caſtile*, becauſe the firſt of them came from *Zaragóça*.

Caragólo, the black Snail with Horns, and without a Shell.

ſaraguélles, wide Breeches.

Carabíeles, Idem.

Carájo, a Man's privy Member.

Caramál, a Fiſh call'd a Calamary.

Caramánta, a Town in the Province of *Popayán*, in South *America*.
Carámbano, a ſtake of Ice, an Icicle. Arabick.
Caramból, a trick, a cheat, a fraud, a trick to deceive.
Caramból, a Fruit growing in *India*, on a Tree about the bigneſs of a Quince-tree, the Leaves like that of an Apple, ſomewhat longer, of a dark green and bitteriſh. The Bloſſom ſmall, white and red, and very beautiful, conſiſting of five little Leaves, without any ſmell, and taſtes juſt like Sorrel. The Fruit is as big as a large Hen-Egg, long, yellow, beautiful, divided into four parts by deep Cavities, which make it the more ſightly. Within it there are ſmall tender Seeds, its taſte is a pleaſant tartneſs. It is commonly eaten, and us'd in Phyſick, being given when ripe in Fevers, and preſerv'd inſtead of ſharp Sirrups. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Caramél, a ſort of Pilchard.
Caramélo, a ſort of Lozenge made with Sugar and Eggs. From the Arabick *Carama*, a dainty.
Caraménte, dearly.
Caraméas, a Fruit growing in *India*, on a Tree whereof there are two ſorts, the one as big as the Medlar-tree, with the Leaves of a light green, and like the Pear-tree-Leaf. The Fruit is like Hazle Nuts, very yellow, and divided in quarters, the taſte like a ſour Grape, pleaſant, and commonly eaten freſh, ripe, or ſalted. The other ſort is of the ſame bigneſs, and its Leaf leſs than that of the Apple, growing in the Woods far from the Sea. The Fruit of it larger than the firſt, and this the *Canarine* Phyſicians give with Sandal in Fevers. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Caramíllo, a ſmall Pipe. From *Cálamo*, a Reed, Diminutive *Calamíllo*.
Caramíño, a Snail.
Cáramo, in Cant, Wine.
Caramûyo, a ſort of Sea Snail.
Carançás, vid. *Carlánças*.
çaránda, a Sieve with large holes for the Corn to fall through, and Straws and other groſs things to remain behind.
çaránda, a ſort of Fruit in *India*, growing on a low thorny Tree, with Leaves like an Orange-Tree. It is no other than wild Grapes of *Indoſtan*, reddiſh without, and white within, with Seeds. It is ripe in *April* and *May*. *Gemell. vol.* 3. *l.* 1. *c.* 8.
çarandádo, ſifted through ſuch a ſieve.
çarandadúra, the ſiftings.
çarandájas, the ſiftings, chaff, or dirt that comes from among Corn, or the like, whence any ſcraps, or other Offal. A Cook's Fees. Alſo idle talk.
çarandár, to ſift with the large Sieve call'd *çaránda*.
çarandeár, Idem; alſo to be reſtleſs, moving about as a Sieve does.
çarandéro, a Sifter, or he that makes or ſells Sieves.
Carángue, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Quito*, in South *America*.
Caráña, a ſort of Roſin, in Colour and Qualities like that they call *Tacamaháca*. It diſtills from a large Tree in the *Weſt-Indies*. *Ray Hiſt. Plant. p.* 1847. *Acoſta* ſays no more of it but that it is a Medicinal Gum. *Monardes* has much of its Virtues and Deſcription.
Caratér, a Character in Writing.
Caranióna, an ill-favour'd mask. A very ugly Woman.
çarapíco, or *Carapíco*. A ſort of Sea-fowl, I believe the Sea-Gull. Met. A ſtranger that haunts a place.
çarazán, a Cancer. Arabick.
Carazér, vid. *Caratér*.
Carapúça, Barbarous for *Caperúça*, but us'd in *Portugal*.
Carátula, a Mask. *Quaſi*, *Cara álters*.
Caratuládo, mask'd.
Caratulár, to Mask.
Caráva, an Aſſembly or Company of Peaſants met together on a Holy-day to divert themſelves.
Caraváca, a Town in the Kingdom of *Murcia* in *Spain*, 14 Leagues from the City *Murcia*, famous for a miraculous Croſs there, ſaid to have been brought by an Angel, ſeated in a delightful fruitful Plain, Wall'd, and has a good Caſtle, the Inhabitants 2000 Families, 1 Pariſh, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, and two of Nuns.
Caravajál, the Name of a Family in *Spain*.
çarabánda, the Dance call'd a Saraband.
Caraváya, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, 40 Leagues from *Cuſco*, famous for its Gold Mines.
Caraváyo, a River and Bay, between the Provinces of *Coſta rica*, and *Veragua*, in North *America*.
Caravéa, The Herb and Seed Caroway.
Caravéla, an old faſhion Veſſel call'd a Carvel, formerly much us'd in *Spain*, ſharp before, ill ſhap'd every way, and all the Maſts ſtooping forwards; their Sails are all Mizen Sails, that is, Triangular, they will lye nearer the wind than other Sails, but are not ſo comodious to handle.
Caráwo, vid. *Cárabo*.
Caraúz, Carrouſe, a word us'd among topers.
Carbón, any kind of Cole. Latin, *Carbo*.
Carbonáda, a Carbonade, or broiling Meat on the Coles.
Carboncíllo, a little Cole.
Carbonéra, a Cole-hole, or a Woman that ſells Coles.
Carbonéro, a Collier.
Carbónco, vid. *Carbúnco*.
Carbúnco, a precious Stone call'd a Carbuncle; alſo a Carbuncle, or red Pimple in the Face; alſo a Pocky or a Plague-Sore; ſometimes a Cole of Fire.
çarça, a Brier, a Bramble, a Shrub, a Thorn, a Buſh, a Blackberry Buſh. Arabick.
Carcabón, a hollow way.
Carcabuey, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Cordova*, contains 650 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Friars. It belongs to the Dukes of *Seſa*.
çarçádo, catch'd in the Briers, or Fenc'd with Brires.
çarçagán, *çarçaganéte*, and *çarçaganíllo*, Dimunitive of *Ciérço*. The North wind, that is, when it blows not violently.
çarçabán, a ſort of thin ſtrip'd Silk like Taffaty, us'd by the *Moors*. Arabick.
Carcajáda, a fit of Laughing, Laughing out till one cackles.
Carcáje, a Quiver of Arrows.
Carcajeár, to laugh out.
çarçál, a place full of Briers and Brambles.
Carcamo, In Cant, the Way, or the Road.
çarçamora, a Blackberry.
Carcañál, or *Calcañál*. The Heel. Latin, *Calcaneus*.
No lo ha del carcañál, his Diſtemper is not in his Heels. That is, it is in his Brains. He is mad, or fooliſh.
Cárcana, Heath, or Fern.
çarçaparílla, Sarſaparilla, a Plant growing in *New Spain*, whoſe Roots run above a yard under ground, of a murrey Colour. It is not known to bear any Fruit or Bloſſom. The freſher it is the better, and it is known to be new, being then tough and bowing every way when you would break it, whereas that which is old breaks eaſily, and appears Duſty and Worm-eaten. It is of excellent uſe in Phyſick, in infuſion, made into a Sirrup, or in Powder, and is good againſt many Diſtempers, and particularly Rheumes, Defluxions, Wind, Fits of the Mother, or any other Diſeaſe except Fevers, or other violent Diſtempers. The water is too hot for thoſe that are themſelves of a hot Conſtitution, and eſpecially if they have a hot Liver. But is is excellent for cold Stomachs, and expels Wind It cures many of inveterate Diſeaſes proceeding from ill humours. It is hot and dry almoſt in the ſecond Degree. The time for uſing the water of it is in Summer, or Autumn, and the weather had better be hot than cold. *Monardes Fol.* 18. and 88.
çarça perrúna, Dog brier, Eglantine. Alſo a Caper-buſh.
Carcapúlo, a large tall Tree in *India*, bearing a ſort of Fruit like an Orange without the Peel, all ſcor'd like it, but not divided. It is cover'd with a thin, ſmooth, ſhining Rind, not very dry, of a pale colour, and turns to a Gold Colour when Ripe. The taſte is very harſh with a pleaſant biting. This Fruit is eaten with Meat, and the *Indians* uſe it much in Phyſick, being of known Virtue to ſtop all Fluxes, and Venereal Runnings; it recovers the loſt Appetite, is good for ſeveral Diſtempers in the Eyes, and the Midwives give it to bring away the After-birth, and increaſe the Milk in Women, as alſo to help Women in Labour. It is carry'd from *Malabar* to other parts. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Carcaraña, a conſiderable River in the Province of *Tucuman* in South *America*, which falls into the great River of Plate, near *Torre de Gabéto*, betwixt *Buenos Ayres*, and *Santa Fe*.
çarça róſa, the wild Roſe-tree.
Carcáz, a Carcaſs, a miſchievous invention thrown out of a Mortar, like a Bomb, and is an Iron Frame made like a Lanthorn, the top and bottom hollow, with Iron Bars that joyn them, bound together with Iron Hoops, this is fill'd with combuſtible matter, Granado Shells charg'd, and Piſtol Bullets, to do miſchief in a place Beſieg'd.
çarças de vérgas, Hurdles.
Carcáva, a Grave, or rather a great Pit ſuch as Armies uſe to bury their Dead in after Battel.
Carcaveár, to dig Pits, or Groves.
Carcavéra, *puta*, a Strumpet that haunts Church-yards.
Cárcavo del viéntre, the bottom of the Belly.
Carcavón, a great deep Pit, ſuch as are ſometimes made by mighty falls of water, or otherwiſe.
Carcáx, a Quiver for Arrows. Greek, *Carchéſium*.
Carcaxáda, vid. *Carcajáda*.
Carcaxénte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, and an Univerſity, richly ſeated, Inhabited by four hundred and fifty Rich Families, has one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Friars.
çarcedr, to traverſe Ground.
Carcel, a Priſon. Latin, *Carcer*. Carpenters give this Name to a Frame, in which they preſs together any Framework till they have pinn'd it together, or when it is glew'd, till the glew holds.

Dar a úno la cása por cárcel, to confine a Man to his own House.

Prov. *La cárcel, y la quarésma, pára los póbres es bécha:* The Prison and Lent were made for the poor. Because the Rich buy off any Crime, and always plead Indispositions to be excus'd keeping of Lent.

Carcelage, or *Carcelería*, Imprisonment, or the Fees of the Prison.

Carcelero, a Jaylor.

Carcés, vid. *Calcés*.

çarcéna, vid. *Cercéta*.

Carchéles, and *Carchelejos*, two Villages in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, one on each side of that they call *la puerta de arénas*, which is a gap betwixt vast high upright Rocks, being a pass of the Mountains in the way to *Granáda*; both of them have not above 100 Houses.

çarcillo, an Ear-ring.

çarcillo de vid, the tendrel of a Vine.

çárco, or çárca, a Man or Woman that has blew Eyes. Arabick.

çarço, a Hurdle.

Carcolas, a Weaver's Treadles, which he presses down with his Feet in Weaving. *Quasi calcolas*, from *Calcare*, to trample.

Carcolejo, a Snail's Shell.

Carcóma, the Worm in Wood, and the Dust that falls from Worm-eaten-Wood.

Carcomér, to Worm-eat.

Carcomído, Worm-eaten.

Carcomiénto, full of Worms, or Worm eaten.

çarças, Wicker sides or hurdles, the Country men in *Spain* have to put to their Carts, to keep up their Straw they carry in them.

Cárda, a sort of Thistle us'd to raise the Wool of Cloth. Also a Card to card Wool.

Cardadéra, a Card, or Teazle to card Wool.

Cardadór, a Carder of Wool.

Cardádo, carded.

Cardadúra, carding.

Cardamómo, the Seed Cardamome, well known, hot, but not unpleasant. It is sow'd as they do all sorts of Grain with us, and the highest runs not above three spans high, the little Cods with each ten or a Dozen Seeds hanging to the Stem. There are two sorts, the greater and the less, there being no other difference between them but the size. The *Indians* make much use of it in Physick, and chew it with the Leaf-Betele, and by it self, to dry up humours, cause a good scent in the Mouth, and strengthen the Stomach. *Christ. Acost. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

Cardár, to card Wool. Met. to tear the Hair.

Cardenál, a Cardinal.

Cardenál, a Bird in *New Spain* that sings well, is as big as a Wood-Lark, and has not only the Feathers, but the Beak Scarlet, with a Beautiful Tuft on the Head: So call'd by the *Spaniards* from his Colour. It is taken in the temperate parts of *New Spain* and *Florida*, where the *Spaniards* give eight or ten Pieces of Eight a Bird for them to send into *Spain*. *Gemelli, vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9.*

Cardenál, is also a scar, or the black and blew mark of a blow.

Cardenalázgo, the Dignity of a Cardinal.

Cárdenas, the Name of a Noble Family in *Spain*, whose Chief is the Duke of *Maquéda*, and his Eldest Son call'd Marquess of *Elche*.

Cardéncha, the Teazle or Thistle to raise the Wool of Cloth.

Cardenillo, Verdigrease.

Cárdeno, of a black and blew Colour, or the black and blew mark of a stroke.

Cárdeno lírio, a *Flower-de-luce*.

Cardiáca, the Herb Motherwort.

Cardíllo, a little Thistle.

Cárdo, a Thistle.

Cárdo pára cardár, a Thistle to Card Cloth with.

Cárdo lechéro, the white milky Thistle.

Cárdo Aljonjéro négro, o cépa caválio, a sort of Thistle out of which, in *Spain*, they squeeze the Juice, and it serves instead of Runnet to turn Milk. Call'd black Cameleon Thistle.

Cárdo bendíto, or *Cárdo sánto*, the holy Thistle.

Cárdo espinóso, our Ladies Thistle.

Cárdo corredór, the Weed Sea-holm, Sea-holly, or Sea-hulver.

Cárdo peynadór, the Teazle.

Cárdo pínto, a great whitish Thistle, full of white spots.

Cárdo búso, wild Bastard Saffron, or Safflower. *Ray Hist. Plant.*

Cardón, a great Thistle.

Cardóna, a strong Town in *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Solsóna*, seated on a Rock of white Salt, contains 400 Houses, and two Parish Churches, one of them Collegiate. Erected into a Dukedome by King *Ferdinand* the 5th, and the Honour confer'd on D. *John Ramon Folch*. *Cardona*, is also the Sirname of a noble Family in *Spain*, whose Chief is Duke of *Séssa*.

Carduçádor, a Carder of Wool.

Carduçár, to card Wool.

Cardúças, great Cards for Wool.

Cardúme, a Shole of Fish.

Carduçár, vid. *Carduçár*.

Careádo, brought Face to Face.

Careár, to bring Face to Face. To confront.

Carecér, to want, to lack.

Caréna, Careen, or Careening.

Dar Caréna, to Careen, which is to bring a Ship, as she floats to lye on a side, in order to cleanse, or caulk what was before under water.

Carenéro, a convenient place to bring Ships upon the Careen; also a Ship-yard, or a Dock.

Carescér, vid. *Carecér*.

Carestía, a Dearth, a great Scarcity.

Caréta, a small Territory in the Jurisdiction of *Panamá*, on the Isthmus of *America*, thirty Leagues from the River *Darien*.

Carex, a small Island off the Coast of *Carthagena*, in South *America*.

Carézta, scarcity, dearness.

Cárga, a burden, a load.

Cárga de náo, the loading of a Ship.

Cárga de ármas de fuégo, the charge for any Fire Arms.

Cárga cerráda, any thing bought, or taken upon content, without examining particulars.

Echárse con la cárga, to fall down under the burthen.

Dar con la cárga en el suélo, to let fall the burthen; to spoil the business.

Dar cárga el enemígo, to charge the Enemy.

Cósa de ciénto en cárga, a thing of no value, whereof there is great Plenty.

Esso ay a cárgas, there are loads of that, it is common and plentiful.

Prov. *No mára la cárga, sinó la sóbrecárga:* It is not the burden, but the overburden that kills the Beast. We say, the last Feather kills the Horse.

Prov. *Dissimuládo cómo cárga de estiércol:* Disguis'd like a Load of Dung, because in some places they bind an old Rag over a Load of Dung, that it may not scatter. This is said of one that looks great, and takes much upon him. We have a vulger foul saying not unlike it, which is, As demure as a Cat new come from shit.

Cargadaménte, heavily, dully.

Cargadéra, the Stay in a Ship, of which see *Estaes*.

Cargádo, loaded, burden'd.

Cargadór, one that loads, or burdens. A Merchant that Lades Ships. One that imposes burdens or Taxes.

Cargadúra, a loading, or burdening.

Cargár, Præs. *yo Cárgo*. Præt. *Cargué*. To load, to burden. To lade a Ship, to impose Burdens, or Taxes. In Cant, to Load a Dye.

Cargár cénso sóbre la haziénda, to burden the Estate with an Annuity.

Cargár de pálos, to Cudgel a Man very much.

Cargálle la búrra, to give a Man ill Language.

Cargár la cabéza de víno, to drink too much.

Cargar la bónra, to lay a blemish upon one's Honour.

çargatóna, vid. *Zargatóna*.

Cargazón, a burden; lading for a Ship; a heaviness in the Head.

Cárgo, a burden, a weight; the lading of a Ship. Also a Charge, Office, or Employment.

Cárgo de conciéncia, a burden on the Conscience.

Hazér cárgo, to charge.

Tomár a cárgo, to take charge of.

Dar cárgo de un negócio, to give one an affair in charge.

Ser en cárgo, to be beholden; or to be answerable.

Cárgos, Articles of Impeachment.

Cargué, vid. *Cargár*.

Cari, a River in the Province of *Guiana*, in South *America*.

Cariacontecído, one that looks ghastly, in a fright, as if some strange thing had befallen him.

Cariacuchilládo, one that has been wounded, cut over the Face.

Cariaguiléño, long Fac'd, with a hook Nose.

Cariampolládo, Rood Fac'd, full Cheek'd, like young fat Boys. Met. A young cully.

Carijústo, a sanctify'd looking Man, a Hypocrite.

Cariluéngo, or *Carilárgo*. Long Visag'd.

Carimaciénto, lean Fac'd.

Cariredóndo, round Visag'd.

Cariár, a Town in the Province of *Veragúa*, near the Isthmus of *America*.

Cariátides, a Term in Architecture, signifying, a sort of Columns, the upper half whereof is like the Bodies of Women, with Cushions, or Baskets, for the Capitals of the Columns on their Heads. They are so call'd from the Women of *Caria*, who, when their Country was Conquer'd, fled with Baskets on their Heads. They are call'd by the same name by *English* Artists.

Cáribe, a Canibal, an *Indian* that eats Man's Flesh.

Caricia, cherishing, making much of, kind Reception, Lovingness. From the Greek *Charis*, Bounty. In Cant, a very dear thing.

Caricióso, loving, kind, full of Affection.

Caricuérdo, sober look'd.

Caridád, Charity. Also dearness, or dearth. Latin. *Charitas*.

Prov. *La Caridád bién ordenáda comiénça de sí própio:* Charity begins at Home.

Prov. *Caridád sábes qual es, perdóna si mal quiéres, y pága lo que déves:* Do you know what Charity is, forgive if you bear ill will, and pay what you owe. Good advice and plain.

Carijúſto, a Hypocrite.
Carîl, vid. *Carril*.
Carilárgo, long Viſag'd.
Carillâda, vid. *Carrillâda*.
Carilléjo, vid. *Carrillejo*.
Carillo, vid. *Carrillo*.
Cariñâna, a ſort of Bands Women wore formerly in *Spain* very large. *Zavaleta* p. 237.
Cariño, Kindneſs, Affection, Love. From *Carus*, dear.
Cariredóndo, round Viſag'd.
Cariſéa, the Cloth we call Kerſey, which they have out of *England*, and the Name with it.
Caritatívo, Charitable.
Carlâncas, Dog's Collars full of points ſticking out to defend their Necks againſt the biting of Wolves, or other Dogs. Thence apply'd to ſignify a very high Collar.
Carlear, to make the noiſe a Dog does when he lies Panting with his Tongue out.
Carlína, vid. *Cárdo Aljonjéro*.
Carlíngas, the Carlings, which are the Timbers that lye along the Ship from one Beam to another, and do not only ſerve to ſtrengthen the Ship, but on them the Ledges reſt, to which the Planks of the Deck are faſtned.
Cárlos, *Charles*, the proper Name of a Man. Alſo a City in the Province of *Veragua*, on the *Iſthmus* of *America*.
Cárlo Sánto, a Plant growing in the Province of *Mechoacán* in *North America*, it runs up like a Kidney-Bean, if it has any thing to climb upon, or elſe ſpreads along the Ground, is of a dark Green, and bears neither Fruit, nor Bloſſom. The Root is thick and ſpreads much. The Bark or Rind of it provokes Vomiting, and is good againſt Rheums, and Defluctions, the Pox, falling Sickneſs, Head and Tooth Ach, and Women's Diſtempers. It is otherwiſe call'd *Rayz*, or *Radix India*. *Monardes fol.* 65. and 118.
Carmél, a ſort of Plant, of which if Scorpions eat they loſe their Senſe.
Carmelítas, the Religious Order of *Carmelite* Fryars, begun in the twelfth Century in *Syria*, where many *Anchorites* liv'd diſpers'd, and expos'd to the Cruelty of the Barbarous Nations. *Aimericus* Patriarch of *Antioch* and *Legat Apoſtolick* gather'd them into a Body, and plac'd them on Mount *Carmelus*, where the Prophets *Elias* and *Eliſha* had liv'd, whence they took the Name of *Carmelites*, and even pretend to be Succeſſors of *Elias* and of his Inſtitution. *Albertus*, Patriarch of *Jeruſalem*, in the Year 1205. gave them their Rule, and Pope *Honorius* the third confirm'd it two Years after. Their Habit is a ſad colour looſe Garment down to their Heels, like a Caſſock, girt about them, and over that a white Cloak down to the Ground. Pope *Innocent* the fourth mitigated the ſeverity of their firſt Inſtitution. Hence ſprung afterwards the.
Carmelítas deſcalços, That is, the bare foot *Carmelites*, for the Order, as has been ſaid, being fallen from its firſt Rigor, S. *Tereſa* undertook a Reformation, and reduc'd it to its Primitive Severity. The Habit of theſe Religious is courſer than that of the others, and their Cloak leſs, and they go bare legg'd wearing Sandals on their Feet, beſides other hardſhips in their manner of Living.
Cármen, and *Nuéſtra Señóra del Cármen*, are only the common Names for Monaſteries of *Carmelites*.
Carmen, in the Kingdom of *Granada* ſignifies a Garden, or Vineyard for Gentry to go to divert them. Arabick, but corrupt from the Hebrew *Querem*, a Vineyard.
Carmendádo, Carded, Teaz'd, Pick'd, Pluck'd or Torn.
Carmenadúra, Carding, Teazing, Picking, or Pulling.
Carmendr, to Card, to Teaz, to Pick, to Pull.
Carmendr a úno, to lug a Man by the Hair.
Carmesí, Crimſon. Arabick, *Carmec*.
Carmín, Crimſon.
Carmón, a ſort of Fruit growing in the *Philippine* Iſlands, good boil'd, and ſharpens the Appetite. It is as large as an Apple and has a rind like an Onion, the Fleſh within ſharp and ſweet. The Tree is as big as an Apple-Tree, and thrives well on the Banks of Rivers. *Gemelli*, vol. 5. l. 2. c. 4.
Carmóna, a City in the midſt of the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, ſeated on a craggy Eminency, its Plain water'd by the Rivers *Carbónes* and *Guadâña*, which enrich it. The City has ſtrong Walls, and on them 118 Towers, 3000 Houſes, ſeven Pariſh-Churches, five Monaſteries of Men, and five of Nuns, Hoſpitals and Chappels. It was anciently call'd *Carména*.
Carmonísa, a ſmall Town of about thirty Houſes in the Province of *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*.
Carnácha, vid. *Garnácha*.
Carnál, carnal.
Carnalidâd, Carnality, Fleſhineſs; Alliance in Blood.
Carnalménte, Carnally.
Carnavál, the Carnaval, Shrovetide. From *Carne* and *vale*, adieu to Fleſh.
Carnáza, a great Lump of Fleſh; a very fat Man or Woman. The Fleſhy ſide of Leather.
Cárne, Fleſh. Lat. *Caro*.
Cárne humeâda, ſmoak'd Fleſh, like Martlemaſs-Beef.
Cárne ſalpréſa, powder'd Meat.
Cárne Momia, Mummy, ſuch as the Apothecaries uſe; therefore apply'd to ſignify any very lean dry Meat.
Cárne móla, a Swelling or fleſhy Subſtance in the Belly.
Cárne de membrillo, Marmelade, or preſerv'd Quinces.
Eſtár en cárnes, to be ſtark naked.
Tomár la mugér en cárnes, to take a Wife naked; we ſay, in her Smock.
Comér de ſus cárnes, to devour or ſquander one's Eſtate.
Querér comér a ótro las Cárnes, to be ſo enrag'd that one could eat another's Fleſh.
Día de Cárne, a Fleſh-day, any Day that is not a Faſt, or Abſtinence from Fleſh.
Prov. *Cárne ſin huéſſo no ſe da ſiné a D. Buéſo*: Fleſh without Bones is only for ſuch a Great Man. The richer ſort would have all the Fleſh; that is, all that is Good, and leave only Bones, or Penury to the Poor.
Prov. *Dónde os comiéron la cárne, que róan los huéſſos*: Where they eat your Fleſh let them gnaw the Bones. So ſaid a Woman to her Husband, who had been long rambling in his Youth, and return'd home very poor and old, refuſing to receive him again.
Prov. *A Cárne de lóbo diéme de pérro*: For Wolf's Fleſh a Dog's Tooth: That is, every thing with what is ſuitable to it.
Prov. *Cárne de pécho, cárne ſin provécho*: The Breaſt is unprofitable Meat. Becauſe it is all Bone, Fat, Skin and Griſtle.
Prov. *Cárne malográda, primêro cozída, deſpués aſſâda*: Meat comes to no good firſt boil'd and then roaſted. That is, Meat twice dreſt is ſpoil'd.
Prov. *Cárne cárne cría, y péces âgua fría*: Fleſh breeds Fleſh, and Fiſh cold Water. That is, Fleſh is good Nouriſhment, and Fiſh but mere Water.
Carnecílla, vid. *Carnezílla*.
Carneiro, a Village in *Portugal* of about 50 Houſes, two Leagues from *Amarante*, a poor Soil.
Carnéro, Mutton, or a Sheep; alſo a Net-bag to carry Fleſh in; and a common Burying-place.
Carnéro caſtrâdo, a Weather.
Carnéro moruéco, a Ram.
Carnéro cojúdo, Idem.
Carnéro deſmochâdo, a Ram without Horns.
Carnéro vérde, Mutton cut in ſmall pieces and boil'd with Salt, Pepper, Clove, Parſley, Onion and Bacon, and then the Broth thickned with grated Bread, Parſley, Garlick and Eggs.
Carnéro de las Indias, vid. *Llámas*.
Prov. *Del Carnéro, la cárne, mas no el cuéro*: Of the Sheep the Fleſh but not the Skin. That is, the Fleſh is good Meat, but the Skin of ſmall value.
Prov. *El carnéro encantâdo que fué por lâna, y bolvió traſquilâdo*: The inchanted Sheep that went for Wool and came away ſhorn. Apply'd to one that thinks to gain great Matters and loſes what he had.
Prov. *Hárto eſtá el carnéro, que ânda a teſterâdas con el compañéro*: That Sheep's Belly is full, who is butting his Companion. Fulneſs makes Men and Beaſts wanton, for if they be kept ſhort they will rather think of eating than dallying.
Prov. *A carnéro caſtrâdo no le tiéntes el rábo*: Do not feel the Rump of a Weather. That is, to ſee whether he is Fat, for in *Spain* they make no doubt of it.
Prov. *Câda carnéro de ſu pié cuélga*: Every Sheep hangs by its own Foot. That is, every Man muſt ſupport himſelf, and not hang upon another.
Carneſtoléndas, Shrovetide. Lat. *Carnes tollendas*, Fleſh to be taken away.
Carnezílla, ſmall Fleſh.
Carníza, a Deſtruction of Fleſh.
Carniceríа, the Butchers Shambles, or the Place where Meat is ſlaughter'd; alſo a ſlaughter of Men as well as Beaſts.
Carnicéro, a Butcher, or a Slaughter-man, or a Hang-man.
Carnicól, a Huckle-bone; alſo a Play among Boys with Huckle-bones.
Carníza, vid. *Carníça*.
Carnoſidâd, Fleſhineſs, Carnoſity. Lat.
Carnívoro, ravenous, a great Devourer of Fleſh. Lat.
Carnóſo, fleſhy.
Carnúdo, Idem.
Cáro, dear, precious. Lat. *Carus*.
Hazér el cáro, a Sea-phraſe, to tack about.
Lo baráto es cáro, What's cheap is dear. Becauſe cheap things are ſeldom good. We ſay the beſt is beſt cheap.
Caróbo, a ſort of Turkiſh Veſſel; alſo the Carob-Tree.
Caroli, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America*.
Carolína, the moſt Northern part of the great Province of *Florida* in *North America*, planted by the *Engliſh* in the Year 1663. So call'd from King *Charles* the Second. There are in it two Towns, *Charles-Town* and *Albemarle*.
Caróna, a Horſe's Hide on the Back and Withers. In Cant, a Shirt.
Mála Caróna, a Horſe's Hide that is apt to gaul.
Blándo de Caróna, tender skinn'd, lazy, unfit for labour.
Caróña, Carrion.
Cárpa, Carp; alſo a ſort of Moth that ſpoils Cloth.
Carpâda la áncora, the Anchor weigh'd.
Carpadúra de áncora, weighing Anchor.
Carpár la áncora, to weigh Anchor.
Cárpas, Daggles of Dirt; alſo Trouble or Vexation;

Vexation; alſo Whores or Baudy-Houſes.
ſárpaſtróſo, daggled.
Carpázo, a Blow with the Hand that has dabbled in the dirt.
Cárpe, a Tree with a rugged black bark, by ſome call'd the Yoke-Tree.
Carpedál, a Grove of ſuch Trees.
Carpéſa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, a League from the City *Valencia*, of ſmall Note, having not above 80 Houſes.
Carpéta, a Carpet.
Carpinteria, the Carpenters Trade.
Carpintéro, a Carpenter.
Carpintéro de cárros, y carrétas, a Cartwright.
Carpído, Rent, torn, cloven, ſcratch'd.
Cárpio, the Name of a ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, and another in *Andaluzia*; the latter on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivir*, five Leagues above *Cordova*, containing 1000 Houſes, a Caſtle, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery, one Hoſpital, and three Chappels, and belongs to the Marqueſs *del Carpio*.
Carpir, to rent, to tear, to cleave, to ſcratch.
ſarpóſo, daggled with dirt.
ſarracatin, one that buys and ſells very hard.
Carránças, vid. *Carlánças*.
ſarrancatin, a Miſer, one that haggles much for all he ſells or buys. Arab.
Carránça, or *Carránza*, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain*, ſix Leagues from the City *Leon*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, wall'd, and contains 300 Houſes, and one Pariſh. Alſo the Sirname of a good Family in *Spain*.
Carranchóſa, a Town of about 600 Inhabitants, one Pariſh, and three Chappels in the Province of *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*.
Carránque, a Bird in *Peru* as big as a Crane, with Violet-colour Feathers, and a great yellow Copple-Crown.
Carrápa, a Territory in the Province of *Popayan*, in *South America*.
Carráſca, the Holm-Tree.
Carraſcál, a Grove of Holm-Trees.
Carráſco, The Holm-Tree; alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Carraſcóſa, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca* in *Spain*.
Carraſquéño, of, or belonging to, or like the Holm-Tree.
Carrér, in the *Catalonian* Tongue is a Street or Road.
Carréra, a Carrier, a Courſe, a Race, a Run; alſo the place where they run Races, or tilt; in Cant, a Street.
Abrir Carréra, to make a Lane, to clear the Way to run.
Paſſár ſu Carréra, to run over one's Ground. Met. To do one's Duty, or play one's part.
Rebuſár la Carréra, is for a reſtive Horſe not to anſwer the Spur. Met. To refuſe to what is requir'd.
Parárſe en médio de la Carréra, to ſtop in full carreer. Met. To diſmay, to fall off one's Heat.
Prov. *No hará Carréra a un ciégo*: He will not make way for a blind Man. To expreſs the height of ill Nature, that one will not put a blind Man in the way when he is out of it.
Prov. *Ama a quién no te áma, reſpónde a quién no te lláma; correrás Carréra vána*: Love one that does not love you, anſwer one that does not call you, and you'll run a fruitleſs Race. That is, you'll beſtow your Affection, or your Care in vain.
Carreruéla, a little run, as Children take; alſo Notches in Hair ill cut.
Carréta, a Cart. From the Lat. *Currus*.
Hále tomádo la carréta, the Cart has run over him. Meant of one that is crippled with the Pox, as if a Cart had run over him.
Ir por mar en Carréta, to go to Sea in a Cart. To expreſs the Impoſſibility of a thing.
Carretáda, a Cart-load.
Carreteria, Loading for Carts, the Carman's Trade, and the place where Carts ply.
Carretéro, a Carter. In Cant, a Cheat.
Furár cómo un Carretéro, to ſwear like a Carter; that is, very lewdly.
Carretilla, a little Cart.
Hazér Carretilla, an Expreſſion us'd by Boys, when playing with their Caſtle-tops, one ſplits another.
Carréto, the Carriage by Cart.
Carretón, a little Cart or Wheel-barrow; alſo a Child's Go-cart; and a Carriage for a Canon.
Carriça, vid. *Carriza*.
Carriçál, vid. *Carrizál*.
Carriço, vid. *Carrizo*.
Carricóche, a Caleſh with two Wheels, drawn by one Horſe; ſo call'd, becauſe between a Cart and a Coach.
Carril, a Cart-Wheel; alſo a Cart-Rut.
Carrillada, the Cheeks; alſo the Greaſe of a Hog's Cheek.
Teemblár a Carrilládas, to quake till the Teeth chatter.
Carrillado, a Man that has great Cheeks; alſo full of Cart-Ruts.
Carrillo, a Cheek; alſo a little Cart; alſo a Pulley; it is alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Tenér buénos Carrillos, to have good Cheeks, to be fat and plump.
Comér a dos Carrillos, to eat with both Jaws; that is, greedily. Met. To pleaſe two Parties.
Llevár el bocádo de un Carrillo a otro, to turn one's Meat from one ſide to the other. That is, to eat without any Appetite.
Carrillo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, it contains about 500 Houſes, one Pariſh, three Chappels, and an Hoſpital.
Carrilludo, one that has great Cheeks.
Carrióla, a Truckle-bed.
Carrión de los Condes, a Town in old *Caſtile*; ſo call'd becauſe of many Earls it was ſubject to, four Leagues South of *Saldáña*, fourteen Weſt of *Burgos*, ſeven North of *Palencia*, and ſixteen Eaſt of *Leon*; ſeated in a rich Soil on the Banks of the River *Carrión*. It is wall'd, was formerly very great and populous, but at preſent has only 600 Houſes, ten Pariſh Churches, two Monaſteries of Nuns, and four of Friars, Hoſpitals, Chappels, Alms-houſes, and a Grammar-ſchool. Suppos'd to be the ancient *Intercatia*. The Town belongs to the King.
Carrión de los Céſpedes, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, in the Mountain four Leagues from *Sevil*, contains 100 Houſes, one Pariſh and two Chappels, and belongs to the Family of *Ramírez*.
Carrión, a River that riſes in the Kingdom of *Leon*, and falls into the *Duero* between *Valladolid* and *Simancas*.
Carrioncillo, a ſmall Town in old *Caſtile* in *Spain*.
Carriza, Sedge, or Sheregraſs.
Carrizál, a place grown over with Sedge.
Carrizo, Sedge.
Cárro, a Cart, Chariot or Wain. Lat. *Currus*. It is alſo the Conſtellation which we call the *Charles Wain*.
Cárro falcáto, a Chariot us'd in former times ſet with Sithes and other cutting Tools ſticking out on each ſide, which they drove with all poſſible Fury among the Enemies in Battel, to bear them down and break their Ranks. Lat. *Currus falcatus*.
Prov. *Lo que ha de cantár el cárro cánta la carréta*: The ſmall Cart creeks as the heavy Wain ſhould do. This they ſay when he complains who has leaſt cauſe, and the other who has received the Wrong ſays nothing.
Prov. *Quién ſu cárro únta ſus buéyes ayúda*: He who greaſes his Cart, helps his Oxen. Becauſe the Wheels greas'd draw with eaſe. It ſignifies that he who uſes his Servants well, enables them to ſerve him.
Carróça, a Coach.
Carroſmátos, Ship-carriages for Guns. vid. *Curéñas*.
Carróz, the Sirname of a noble Family in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.
Carruáge, or *Carruáje*, Loading for Carts, carrying in Carts, or a number of Carts.
Carruxádo, rumpled, or gather'd very ſmall.
Cárta, a Letter, a Leaf of a Book, a Card, a Map or Sea-chart. Lat. *Charta*, Paper.
Cárta de eſpéra, a Letter of Licenſe to give a Man time to pay his Debts.
Cárta de vénta, a Bill of Sale.
Cárta de págo, an Acquittance.
Cárta de mareár, a Sea-chard, being a geographical Deſcription of Sea-coaſts, with the true Diſtances, Heights and Courſes, or Winds, laid down in it.
Cárta de cénſo, a Deed for an Annuity.
Cárta de bórro, a Diſcharge to a Slave, by which he is made free.
Cárta miſſiva, or *familiár*, a familiar or miſſive Letter.
Cárta de concéjos, or *de chancilleria*, an Order of Council, or Decree in Chancery.
Cárta de deſcommunión, the Inſtrument declaring any Perſon excommunicated.
Cárta cuénta, a Bill or Account.
Cárta nóva, ſo they call in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, any Paper of News, or any ſtrange Accident, which is ſold about the Streets.
Cárta Pécora, Parchment.
Cárta blánca, Cart Blanch, when a Man has never a Court Card in his Hand.
Cárta de guía, a Note given to one that travels in a ſtrange Country, for all People to put him in his way and not moleſt him.
Cárta de ſegúro, a ſafe Conduct.
Cárta ſalva guárda, Idem.
Cártas, playing Cards.
Dar Cártas, to deal the Cards.
Pecár por cárta de mas, o por cárta de ménos, to be over or under.
Cártas de llamamiénto, the ſame as our Writs for Parliament, being a Summons for the Members of the *Cortes* to meet.
Razón de Cárta róta, the Reaſon or the Sentence of a torn Letter. That is, Nonſence. Becauſe when a Letter is torn and a piece wanting, all the Sentences remain imperfect.
Háblen cártas, y cállen bárbas, let Letters ſpeak and Tongues be ſilent. That is, let the Matter be referr'd to Writings, not to what Men ſay.
Prov. *No firmes Cárta que no léas, ni bévas água que no véas*: Do not ſign any Writing which you have not read, nor drink Water which you have not ſign, that is, ſeen whether it be clear.
Cartabón, a Carpenter's Square.
Cartagéna, a City and Sea-port Town in the Kingdom of *Murcia* in *Spain*, wall'd, and has a ſtrong Caſtle, the Country about it moſt fruitful. It contains 1200 Houſes, one Pariſh, four Monaſteries of Friars, and one of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Carthago nova*, or *New Carthage*.
Cartagéna is alſo a Province or Government in *South America*, lying between the

the Iſthmus of *America*, call'd *Tierra firme*, and the Government of *Santa Maria*. The principal City of the Province bears the ſame Name, is a Biſhoprick, an excellent Harbour and well fortify'd.

Cartágo, a City in the Province of *Popayán* in *South America*, 25 Leagues diſtant from the City *Popayán*. There is another City of the ſame Name in the Province of *Coſta Rica*, on the Iſthmus of *America*, forty Leagues from *Nicoya*.

Cartáma, a Territory in the Province of *Peru* in *South America*.

Cartapácio, a ſtitch'd Book, or any parcel of Writing put together; a Schoolboy's Theme or Copy-book; or a Scroll for Memorandums.

Razón de Cartapácio, an anſwer or ſaying long ſtudy'd and nothing to the purpoſe; becauſe it looks as if it were taken out of ſome Scholars Theme-Book, or the like.

Cartapél, a long ſcroll of Writing, conſiſting of many Papers tack'd together in length, to be read down without turning over Leaves.

Cartavón, vid. *Cartabón*.

Cartáya, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, on the Sea Coaſt, has 700 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Fryars.

Cartearſe, to keep Correſpondence by Letters.

Cartecíllo, vid. *Cartezíllo*.

Cartél, any Papers ſet up in Corners of ſtreets or in publick places; a Challenge, a Defiance, a Libel.

Cartéla, a Board, or ſtone in a Wall, or other place to write ſome Inſcription upon. Any pane or pannel. In Architecture it is the ſcrowl of the Ionick Order, call'd the *Volúta*.

Cartéra, a Letter caſe.

Cartéro, a Letter carrier.

Cartéta, a Spaniſh Game at Cards.

Cartezíllo, a little Paper, Schedule, or Letter.

Cartído, a little Cask or Barrel to keep Conſerves in.

Cartílla, the firſt Book Children in *Spain* learn to Read in, like our Primer.

Leér a úno la cartílla, to read the Primer to one. That is, to deal very plainly with him.

Cartiſpítis, old tatter'd Papers, or old ſuperſitious Prayers.

Cartón, Paſt-board. In Architecture the Scrowl on the head of the Column of the Ionick Order, call'd the *Volúta*.

Cartúcho, a Cartridge to charge any Fire-Arm with.

Cartúxa, or *Cartúxos*, *Carthuſians*, the Religious Order Inſtituted by *S. Bruno* in the Year 1084, who retir'd to a deſart Mountain in *Dauphine*, in a place call'd *Chartreuſe*, which gave Name to the Order, the *French* ſtill calling it by that Name, and all other Nations with only ſo much difference as commonly the Corruption of different Pronunciations cauſes. *S. Bruno* left them no poſitive Rule, but *Baſil*, their 8th General, made it out of the cuſtomes obſerv'd among them, which was approv'd by the See of *Rome*. They obſerve almoſt continual Faſt and Silence, never eat Fleſh in the greateſt Extremities, never go Abroad, and wear Hair-cloth next them. This has been always ſo ſtrictly obſerv'd that the Order has never been known to ſwerve from its firſt Inſtitution. Their Habit is all white within, their ſcapular joyn'd on the ſides by two pieces of the ſame ſtuff, but when they go abroad, they, that is, the Prior and Procurator of each Monaſtery, who muſt look after the Affairs of the Houſe, for the others, as has been ſaid, never ſtir out, theſe then wear a black Cloak down to the Ground, and a black Hood over the white, their Hood not round but tapering to a point.

Carvajál, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, the Chief of them Marquiſs of *Jodár*, under which Title ſee more of it.

Carvalléda, or *Nuéſtra ſeñóra de Carvalléda*, a Town in the Province of *Venezuéla* in *South America*, eighty Leagues from the City *Venezuéla*.

Caríma, a Territory in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*.

Carvón, vid. *Carbón*.

Carvonéro, vid. *Carbonéro*.

Carzaganíllo, vid. *Cerzeganíllo*.

Carzahan, vid. *Zarzahán*.

Cárzo, vid *Cárço*.

Cás, a fram'd Word to imitate the Sound of a Cudgel, or to repreſent it, as we ſay, ſlap.

Cáſa, a Houſe, a Family. It is ſometimes us'd in the Plural *Cáſas*, ſpeaking of the Houſe of ſome great Man, as, *Las Cáſas del Duque*, the Duke's Houſe. From the Latin, *Caſa*, a Cottage; becauſe the firſt Houſes were all ſuch.

Cáſa de la monéda, the Mint.

Cáſa de Méca, the Temple at *Mecca*, where *Mahomet* was bury'd.

Cáſa pagíſa, a Thatch'd Houſe.

Cáſa Real, a Royal Palace.

Cáſa de oración, a Houſe of Prayer, a Church.

Cáſa de religión, a Monaſtery or Religious Houſe.

Cáſa de aprovación, a Noviceſhip.

Cáſa proféſſa, a Monaſtery of Religious Perſons profeſs'd.

Cáſa de contratación, a Houſe for managing of Trade; ſo they call the *India* Houſe at *Sevil*, where all the Affairs relating to the Trade of the *Weſt Indies* are tranſacted.

Cáſa pública, a Bawdy-houſe.

Cáſa de poſádas, a Houſe that letts Lodgings, which in *Spain* is a particular Profeſſion; there being no Lodgings lett, as with us, in every Houſe, but only in theſe particular Houſes, look'd upon as Inns, but that they furniſh only Lodging, and neither Meat nor Drink.

Cáſa de Campo, a Country-houſe.

Cáſa de juégo, a Gaming-houſe.

Cáſa a la malícia, a Houſe maliciouſly contriv'd. That is, which cannot be divided into Apartments for ſeveral Families to live in.

Cáſas, are alſo the Squares, or Chequers on a Cheſs, or Draught-board.

Ponér Cáſa, to ſet up Houſe-keeping.

Apartár Caſa, to part Families.

No tenér Cáſa ni viña, to have no Eſtate real.

De Cáſa en Cáſa, from Houſe to Houſe, or from Door to Door.

Franquear la Cáſa, to give free Liberty to view every Corner of the Houſe.

Guardár la Cáſa, to keep the Houſe, not to ſtir abroad.

Tenér la Cáſa por cárcel, to be confin'd to one's Houſe.

Prov. *Cáſa en pláça, los quízios tiéne de plata*: A Houſe in the Market has Silver Hinges. That is, will make the Owner rich, becauſe of the Conveniency of buying and ſelling.

Prov. *Cáſa ſin chimenéa de mugér póbre, vérma*: A Houſe without a Chimney is either inhabited by a poor Woman, or ſtands empty. Becauſe none will inhabit a Houſe that has no Chimney, but ſome poor Wretch that has not wherewithal to make Fire.

Prov. *Cáſa ſin moradóres, nído de ratónes*: A Houſe without Inhabitants is a Den of Mice. All Vermin ſwarm in Houſes that ſtand long empty.

Prov. *Cáſa labrá da, y viña plantáda*: A Houſe ready built, and a Vine planted. That is, buy them ready built and planted; for building and planting is a great Charge and a ſlow Profit.

Prov. *Cáſa ſúzia huéſpedes anúncia*: A foul Houſe denotes Gueſts. That is, it ſhows there is, or has lately been much Company to foul it.

Prov. *Cáſa barrída, y méſa puéſta huéſpedes eſpéra*: A clean Houſe and the Cloth laid expects Gueſts. They are Preparations to receive Company.

Prov. *En Cáſa de mugér rica, élla mánda ſiémpre y el núnca*: In a rich Woman's Houſe, ſhe always commands and he never. That is, when a poor Man marries a rich Woman, ſhe always takes upon her to command, and the poor Man is kept in Subjection.

Prov. *En Cáſa del mezquíno, más mánda la mugér que el marído*: In the poor ſpirited Man's houſe, the Wife rules more than the Husband. This is obvious enough.

Prov. *En Cáſa de tu enemígo, la mugér ten por amígo*: In your Enemy's houſe make the Woman your Friend. This is not very Chriſtian Advice, either to have an Enemy, or to ſet his Wife againſt him. But according to the World it ſeems politick to debauch an Enemy's Wife, and make a Friend of her againſt him.

Prov. *En Cáſa del ruyn la muger es Alguazíl*: In the baſe Man's Houſe the Wife is Alguazil; that is, ſhe rules. It is the ſame with that above, *En Cáſa del mezquíno*, &c.

Prov. *Huéla la Cáſa a hómbre, y el andáva rodándo*: Let the houſe ſmell of a Man, and he was tumbled about. That is, the Husband ſays, Let the World know here is a Man to rule this Houſe, and at the ſame time he was kick'd about it. This was a Husband, who having been well beaten by his Wife, when the Neighbours came in to part them, cry'd out manfully, So, ſo, let the Houſe ſmell of Man; as if he had done great Feats, and thence it became a Proverb. So we tell of one who being beaten under the Table by his Wife, peep'd out and ſaid, You ſhall never make me give over my Manly Looks. It is applicable to all boiſterous Bullies, who talk big and take a Beating.

Prov. *Ni por Cáſa, ni por viña, no tómes mugér Xímia, o mezquína*: Do not take a Monkeyiſh, that is, a very deform'd, nor a mean ſpirited Wife, for the ſake of either Houſe or Vineyard. That is, do not for a great Portion marry a very deform'd, or very ill-temper'd Woman.

Prov. *Por Cáſa ni viña no tómes mugér parída*: Do not take a Wife that has had a Child for the ſake of Houſe or Vineyard. This is only Advice not to marry any but a Maid, tho' ſhe be rich.

Prov. *Tóma Cáſa con hogár, y mugér que ſépa hilár*: Take a Houſe that has a Fire-place and a Wife that can ſpin. That is, take a Houſe that has all Conveniencies, and a Wife that can work, and not ramble or be idle all day.

Prov. *Tríſte es la Cáſa dónde la gallína cánta, y el gállo calla*: 'Tis a ſad houſe where the Hen crows and the Cock is ſilent. That is, where the Wife rules and the Husband obeys.

Prov. *Tal quéda la Cáſa de la Dueña, y do el Eſcudéro, cano el fuégo ſin traſhoguéro*:

traſboguéro: When the Husband is gone, the Widow's Houſe is left like the Fire without a back. That is, deſolate and going to decay.

Prov. *A cáſa de tu bermáno no grás cáda ſerádno:* You muſt not go every Evening to your Brother's Houſe. That is, be not too troubleſome, tho' it be to your own Brother, and eſpecially to go in the Evening when he muſt invite you to Supper, for a conſtant Gueſt is never welcome.

Prov. *A Cáſa de tu tía, mas no cáda día:* Go to your Aunt's Houſe, but not every day. It is the ſame as the laſt above it.

Prov. *Hécho en cáſa tómo cernadéro:* Home ſpun like courſe Cloth. This they ſay of an ignorant, dull, clowniſh Fellow.

Prov. *Yda, y venida por cáſa de mi tía:* Going and coming to my Aunt's Houſe. A Proverb taken from a Child, who as he went and came from School, ſtill call'd at his Aunt's, becauſe ſhe gave him ſomething, till the Boys jear'd him in theſe words. It is apply'd to thoſe who cannot paſs by a Door without calling in, eſpecially if there is any thing to be had, for where there is not, none call.

Prov. *De fuéra vendrá, quién de cáſa nos echará:* He'll come from abroad that will turn us out of Doors. This we ſee practis'd, and therefore it needs no explaining.

Prov. *En cáſa del móro no hábles Algaravía:* Do not ſpeak *Arabick* in the *Moor's* Houſe. That is, do not pretend to ſpeak a Language before thoſe that are Maſters of it, leſt inſtead of getting Credit you expoſe your Ignorance.

Prov. *En cáſa do ſiémpre tómen póllos, mal comerán los míços:* In the Houſe where they always eat Chickens, the Servants muſt be but ill fed. Becauſe it is ſuppos'd the Servants can never have a belly full of ſuch tender coſtly fare.

Prov. *En Cáſa del officiál aſſoma la hámbre, mas no oſſa entrár:* Hunger peeps into the Handicrafts-man's Houſe, but does not enter. That is, Handicrafts-men have never much to ſpare, ſo that hunger looks upon them, but never dares enter, becauſe they have ſtill enough to ſatisfie Nature.

Prov. *En Cáſa del Tabór póco dúra el alegría:* Joy laſts but little in the Gameſter's Houſe. Becauſe if he happens once to have good luck and rejoice his Family, the next day he loſes all again, and ſo overthrows that joy.

Prov. *En Cáſa llána préſto ſe guiſa la céna:* In a full Houſe the Supper is ſoon dreſs'd. It is plain enough, that where there is plenty, a meal is ſoon got ready.

Prov. *En tu Cáſa no tiénes ſardína, y en la agéna pídes gallína:* You have not a Pilchard in your own Houſe, and ask for Fowl in anothers. Againſt thoſe who ſtarve at home, and are very dainty abroad.

Prov. *De Cáſa de ruyn múnca buén aguináldo:* Never a good New Years gift comes out of a baſe Man's Houſe. We muſt expect nothing that is good from a baſe Perſon. We cannot make a Silk Purſe of a Sow's Ear.

Prov. *De buéna cáſa buéna bráſa:* From a good Houſe a good Cole. The oppoſite of the laſt foregoing Proverb. From good People we may expect good things.

Prov. *Deſpués que la Cáſa eſtá bécha la déxa:* When the Houſe is finiſh'd, leave it. Becauſe a new Houſe is damp and unwholeſome.

Prov. *Quién háze Cáſa, o cúba mas gáſta que cuyda:* He that builds a Houſe, or makes a Wine-Preſs, ſpends more than he thinks for. The charge of Building and Planting Vineyards is never certain.

Prov. *Si quiéres házer de la Cáſa corrál, quítale el técho, y cárgalo bécho:* If you would make a Court-yard of your Houſe; that is, if you would have it fall, take off the Roof, and the buſineſs is done. Becauſe any Building that is uncover'd ſoon runs to ruine.

Prov. *Todó lo haré mas Cáſa con dos puértas no la guardaré:* I'll do any thing, but will not take upon me to guard a Houſe that has two Doors. Becauſe whilſt a Man looks to the one, he can give no account of the other.

Prov. *Vénde en Cáſa, y cómpra en féria, ſi quiéres ſalír de lazéria:* Sell at home and buy in the Fair, if you deſign to get out of want. That is, to grow Rich. Becauſe in a Shop by Retail things are Sold to the beſt Advantage, and in Fairs there are good Pennyworths by Wholeſale.

Prov. *La Cáſa quemáda acudís con el água:* When the Houſe is burnt you bring Water. We ſay, When the Steed is ſtole, you ſhut the Stable Door.

Prov. *Quién ſu cáſa quéma, eſpánta los ratónes, y caliéntaſe a la léña:* He that burns his Houſe frights away the Mice, and warms himſelf at the Fire. Apply'd to thoſe who are at great expences to very little purpoſe.

Prov. *Quándo en cáſa engórda la míça, y al cuérpo el báço, y al rey la bólſa, con mal anda la coſa:* When the Maid grows Fat in the Houſe, and the Spleen grows in the Body, and the King's Purſe ſwells, things go bad. By the Maid's growing Fat is meant her Belly ſwelling, the growing of the Spleen every Body knows is bad, and the King's Purſe ſwelling implies heavy Taxes, all which are diſpleaſing.

Prov. *Cáſa, viña, & pózo, hágalo ótro:* Let another make a Houſe, Vineyard, and Colt for you. That is, do not you undertake to Build a Houſe, to Plant a Vineyard, or break a Colt, but buy them all ready to your hand, as the Proverb above adviſes, in caſe of the Houſe and Vineyard.

Prov. *Cáſa hoſpedáda, comída, y denoſtáda:* A Houſe full of Gueſts is eaten up, and ill ſpoken of. The expence devours the owner, and it is ill ſpoken of, becauſe much company breeds diſorder.

Prov. *Cáſa con dos puértas mála es de guardar.* A Houſe that has two Doors is ill to be ſecur'd. Or, *Cáſa con dos puértas no la guárdan tódas Duéñas.* A Houſe that has two Doors cannot be guarded by all old Women. That is, there is much difficaley in ſecuring all things, becauſe whilſt they look to one Door, ſomething may be done amiſs at the other.

Prov. *Cáſa con ſóbra, ládron la ſaltéa.* A Houſe with a flat Roof, or with a Balcony is ſet upon by Thieves. Becauſe they have on ſuch places the better conveniency of breaking in without being ſeen from the Street.

Prov. *Cáſa ſin rejádo, múcho frío, y póco recádo.* A Houſe unrail'd is very cold and has little conveniency.

Prov. *A quién háze Cáſa, o ſe cáſa, la bólſa le quédu ráſa.* He that builds a Houſe or marries, remains with an empty Purſe. They look upon theſe as chargeable things.

Prov. *Cáſas quántas quépas, viñas quántas bébas, tiérras quántas véas, Oliváres, cérros, y válles.* Houſes as much as will hold you, Vineyards as much as you can drink, Lands as many as you can ſee, Olive Gardens on Mountains and Valleys. That is never covet to have more Houſe room than juſt ſerves your Family, becauſe all beyond it is only trouble and expence, nor any more Vineyard than will ſupply Wine for your Families exſence; becauſe the Vineyards are expenſive and Wine a tickliſh Commodity; for Lands, that is Arable, as much as ever you can ſee, and Olive Gardens as much, tho' they be on Hills or in Dales, becauſe their income is more certain.

Prov. *Cáſa en cantón y viña en rincón:* A corner Houſe and a Vineyard in a nook. The corner Houſe is counted pleaſanteſt as moſt expos'd to view, and the Vineyard in a Nook ſtands warmeſt. They alſo ſay.

Prov. *Cáſa en cánto y viña en pago.* A corner Houſe and a Vineyard in a Village. That is, near Houſes, that it may not lye out on a Road far from people, where all that paſs take what they will.

Prov. *Cáſa cumplída, en la ótra vída.* A perfect Houſe in the other life. That is, we are not to expect any thing perfect in this World, where the happieſt ſtill want ſomething, and the moſt perfect things are not without fault, but true Perfection will be found in Heaven.

Prov. *Quándo en Cáſa no eſtá el gáto, eſtiéndeſe el ráto.* When the Cat is not at home, the Mouſe grows proud We ſay, when the Cat is away, the Mice will play.

Prov. *Cáda úno en ſu Cáſa, y Diós en la de tódos.* Every one in his Houſe, and God in all of them. We ſay, Every one for himſelf and God for us all.

Prov. *En tu Cáſa cuézen hábas y en la mía caldéras.* In your Houſe they boil Beans, and in mine Kettles full. There is ſomething to do in your Houſe, but much more in mine. It is generally taken in an ill ſenſe, as when there is much quarrelling in a Houſe, or the like.

Prov. *En Cáſa de ahórcado no ſe ha de nombrár la ſóga.* The Rope is not to be nam'd in a Houſe that a Man has been hang'd out of. That is, we muſt be ſo far from reproaching any Body with their Misfortunes, that we muſt not name thoſe things which may put them in mind of them.

Prov. *En Cáſa del tamboritéro tódos ſon dantarínes.* In the Taborer's Houſe they are all Dancers. That is, the whole Family is ſomething like the head, for as the Maſter Tabors ſo they Dance.

Prov. *Pués que ſa quéma la cáſa calentémonos tódos.* Since the Houſe is a Fire let us all warm our ſelves. That is, let us make the beſt of all Misfortunes.

Prov. *A y-dos de mi Cáſa, y que quereis con mi múger, no ay que reſpónder.* There is no anſwer to get you out of my Houſe, and what have you to do with my Wife. There is no doubt but every one ought to be Maſter

ſter of his own Houſe, and of his Wife, and therefore when he bids any Man go out of his Houſe, or not have to do with his Wife, the beſt way is to make no anſwer.

Prov. *En Caſa del Herréro peór apéro.* The worſt Tools are in the Smith's Houſe. Or, *En caſa del herréro cuchíllo mangorréro.* In the Smith's Houſe a bad Knife. Or as we expreſs, none worſe Shod than the Shoe-maker's Wife.

Prov. *No me búſque en mi Caſa, quién me puéde hallár en la pláça.* Let him not look for me at home, who can meet me in the Market-place. Men who have much buſineſs abroad, do not love to be diſturb'd at home, whither they go to take their reſt, having Offices or other proper Places abroad for buſineſs.

Prov. *Caſa con dos puértas, quándo mas cerrádés, tanlas por abiértas.* When a Houſe has two Doors, tho' they are never ſo faſt Lock'd, you may make account they are wide open. That is, you can never be ſecure where there is a back Door, for whilſt you watch one, you may be betray'd at the other. See two more Proverbs to this effect above.

Prov. *Antes de caſár, ten cáſas en que morár, y tiérras en que labrár, y viñas que podár.* Before you Marry get a Houſe to live in, Lands to Till, and a Vineyard to Prune. That is, do not Marry till you have wherewith to maintain your Family.

Prov. *Cáſa de pádre, viñá de aguélo, Olivár de reviſaguélo.* A Father's Houſe, a Grandfather's Vineyard, and a great Grand-father's Olive Garden. That is, theſe are beſt, *viz.* a Houſe built by one's Father, which is ſeaſon'd and not decay'd, a Vineyard by ones Grand-father becauſe it is beſt of ſome ſtanding, and the Olive Garden requires much time to grow up to perfection.

Prov. *Con mal ánda la Caſa, dónde la ruéca mánda al eſpáda.* That Houſe is in bad plight, where the Diſtaff commands the Sword. Where the Woman wears the Breeches.

Caſáca, Obſ. a looſe Coat, or upper Garment.

Caſáda, a marry'd Woman, a Wife.

Caſadéro, marriageable, of Age to marry.

Caſádo, Marry'd. Alſo a married Man, a Husband.

Prov. *A la mal caſáda miráde a la cára.* Look upon the Face of a Wife that has an ill Husband. This is in general, look upon a Woman and by her Face you may diſcover whether ſhe has a good Husband.

Prov. *Quién áma la caſáda la vida tráe empreſtáda.* He who loves a marry'd Woman has his life but upon Courteſie. That is, till the Husband diſcovers the intreague and kills him.

Prov. *Bién, o mal caſádo me hán.* Well or ill I am Marry'd. That is, when a thing is paſt, there is no looking back.

Caſamáta, a Cazematte, which is a Platform in that part of the Flank of the Baſtion next the Curtin, ſomewhat retir'd and drawn back towards the Capital of the Baſtion, on which Guns are planted, loaded with ſmall ſhot to ſcoure along the Ditch, and cover'd from the Enemies Works with Earth-works, call'd Orillon's, or Epaulments.

Caſamentéro, a Match-maker.

Caſamiénto, a Wedding.

Prov. *No ay Caſamiénto póbre, ni mortuório rico.* There is no poor Wedding, nor rich Burial. That is, always new Marry'd People are ſaid to have great Portions and Eſtates, and Widows alſo pretend they are left poor.

Prov. *Caſamiénto, y bádas málas préſto ſon llegádas*, Marriage and ill luck are not long a coming. Said by thoſe that love a looſe-Life.

Prov. *Caſamiénto hágas que á pléyto ándes:* May you Marry ſo that you may have Law ſutes. That is, rather a Curſe than Proverb, as wiſhing a Man may be at Variance with his Wife's Kindred, who ought to be his Friends.

Prov. *Déſtos caſamiéntos que Maripárda háze a únos péſa, y a ótros pláze:* Some are pleas'd and ſome diſpleas'd at theſe Matches *Maripárda* makes. That is, whoever meddles in ſuch Affairs can never pleaſe all People.

Caſamúro, a ſingle Wall without any other works.

Caſañéro, one of the Houſe.

Caſár, to Marry, to Wed. Hebrew *Caſár*, to Bind.

Prov. *Antes que te cáſes, míra lo que házes, que no es núdo que aſsí deſátes:* Before you Marry, take heed what you do, for it is no Knot that can be eaſily unty'd. That is very plain Advice to be cautious in the Affair of Matrimony, becauſe it is indiſſoluble. It may be apply'd in other caſes, as we ſay, look before you Leap.

Prov. *Caſár, Caſár, y quién ha de governár:* Marry, Marry, and who muſt rule the Houſe. A reproof to young People that would Marry before they have Senſe to Govern a Family. It is ſaid upon any occaſion, when People would undertake what they are not capable of.

Prov. *Caſár, y compadrár, cáda qual con ſu yguál:* Let every one Marry and make a Goſſip of his equal. A general Advice to endeavour in all things to have to do with our equals, eſpecially in Matrimony, becauſe inequality of Birth or Fortune is often the cauſe of Diſcord.

Prov. *Cáſate verás, perderás ſuéño, núnca dormirás:* Marry and you'll ſee what will come of it, you'l loſe your Sleep, and never cloſe your Eyes. A Proverb to expreſs the Care that Matrimony brings upon a Man.

Prov. *Caſarás, y amanſarás*: You'll Marry and grow tame. It is a common ſaying in *Engliſh*, if you will tame any one Marry him.

Prov. *Caſár ruynes, y naceràn montarácés:* Marry a baſe couple you'l have a wild breed. It is a general Opinion that the Children take after the Parents, and ſometimes it may be, but daily experince ſhows the contrary. In Beaſts indeed the main thing is the Breed, but in Man I think Education is the Principal.

Prov. *De cédo caſár, y cédo madrugár, arrepentírte hás, mas no múcho mal:* You'l repent Marrying early, and Riſing very early, but there is no great harm in either.

Prov. *Péra mal caſár, mas válc núnca maridár:* Better never be a Husband, or have a Husband, than ill Marry'd.

Prov. *Quién léxos ſe va a caſár, o va engañádo, o va a engañár*: He that goes a great way to Marry is either Cheated, or goes to Cheat. We find this too often verify'd, for things at a great Diſtance are ſeldome truly repreſented.

Prov. *Quién tárde cáſa, mal cáſa:* He that Marries late Marries ill. Becauſe they ought to Marry young to have Children, and to be us'd to one another's Temper, for old People when they firſt come together cannot bear with one another's Failings, and the Scripture ſays, *Bonum eſt viro cum portáverit jugum ab adoleſcentia ſua.*

Prov. *Quién mal cáſa, tárde embiúda:* It is long before he becomes a Widdower, who Marries ill. That is, when People are ill Marry'd they always think it long before the Widowhood comes.

Prov. *Si quiéres bién caſár, cáſa con tu yguál:* If you would be well Marry'd, Marry your Equal. This we have above under the words, *Caſár y compadrár, cáda qual con ſu yguál.*

Prov. *Caſár, Caſár ſuéna bién, y ſábe mal:* Marry, Marry, ſounds well, and reliſhes but ill. That is, people talk of Marrying with a great deal of pleaſure, but afterwards meet with cares and troubles that give it an ill reliſh.

Prov. *La que con muchos ſe cáſa, a tódos enfáda.* She that is Marry'd to many tires them all. In the literal Senſe, a Woman that Marries many Husbands, is ſuppos'd to weary them out of their Lives with her ill temper. But otherwiſe by *Caſár con múchos*, to marry many, is only meant an impertinent Woman, that has an Oar in every Man's Boat, and has buſineſs with every Body, which vexes and tires all the World.

Caſár, Subſt. A Farm-houſe; a Village.

Caſárſe, vid. *Caſár.*

Cáſca, the husk of Grapes after the Wine is preſs'd out. From the Latin, *Caſſus*, Empty. It is alſo the broken Bark Tanners put into their Tanpits.

Caſcabél, a Hawk's-bell. Met. A Rattle-headed Fellow.

Prov. *Quién echará el caſcabél al gáto.* Who will put the Bell about the Cats Neck. This they ſay when one adviſes doing any thing againſt another who is too powerful. Taken from the Fable of the Mice conſulting how to avoid the continual danger they were in from the Cat. One of them adviſ'd to hang a Bell about the Cats Neck, and then they ſhould always hear her. The advice was lik'd, but then the queſtion was put who ſhould hang the Bell about her Neck, which none daring to attempt, the project prov'd frivolous.

Caſcabeláda, a jingling of Hawks Bells.

Elchár, or *dezir caſcabeláda*, to talk idly.

Caſcabelíllo, a little Hawk's Bell.

Caſcádo, crack'd.

Hómbre caſcádo, a weak Man.

Caſcajál, a Gravel-Pit. Alſo the place where they throw out the Huſk of the Grapes after Vintage.

Prov. *Grúllas al caſcajál, que ya no ay úvas.* Away Cranes to the Pit where the Huſks are, for the Grapes are gone. The Boys in *Spain* ſay ſo when they ſee the Cranes fly. Apply'd to thoſe that come too late, or a day after the Fair.

Caſcájo, Gravel; Pebble Stones. Alſo the ſhivers that fly in cutting Stones; broken Earthen-ware; Potſheards; and Rubbiſh.

Caſcajóſo, Gravelly; or full of Rubbiſh.

Caſcánte, a City in the Kingdom of *Navarre* in *Spain*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, on the Banks of the River *Queles*, contains 800 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Monks, and one of Nuns.

Caſ-

Caſcanuézes, a Nut-cracker.
Caſcapiñónes, Boys that are employ'd to take out the Kernels of Pine-Apples to ſell. From *Caſcár*, to crack, and *Piñón*, a Pine-Apple.
Caſcár, Præſ. *yo Cáſco*. Præt. *Caſqué*, to crack. Lat. *Quatio*.
Cáſcara, a Shell, a Husk, a Paring. From the Lat. *Caſſis*, a Head-piece; becauſe it covers the Fruit.
Prov. *Mas vále Cáſcara de camuéſa, que meóllo de bellóta*: The Paring of a Pippin is better than the Kernel of an Acorn. The worſt part of a good thing is better than the beſt of a bad.
Caſcarílla, a little Shell, or thin Husk.
Caſcarón, an Egg-ſhell, or any other great Shell.
Prov. *Aun no ſóys ſalído del Caſcarón, y tenéys preſunción?* You are ſcarce out of the Egg-ſhell, and do you take upon you already?
Caſcárrias, vid. *Cazcárrias*.
Caſcatréguas, a Truce-breaker; a perfideous Perſon.
Caſcavánco, an idle Fellow, a Vagabond.
Caſcavél, vid. *Caſcabél*.
Cáſco, a broken piece of any thing, Pot, Tile, Shell, or the like. Alſo a Head-piece, or Skull-cap.
Cáſco de la cabéça, the Skull.
Cáſco de táſa, an empty Houſe that has nothing but bare Walls.
Cáſco de cebólla, a fleake of an Onion.
Cáſco de tiña, a Cap for a ſcald Head.
Cáſcos lúcios, little Wit.
Cáſcos de calabáça, a ſhatterbrain'd Fellow.
Fulánotiéne buénos Cáſcos, ſuch a one has a good Head, for the moſt part ſpoken Ironically.
Prov. *Deſpuès de deſcalabrádo un álle el Cáſco*: To break a Man's Head and give him a Plaiſter.
Caſería, a Country Farm.
Caſcóte, Rubbiſh.
Caſeríche, a Town of 300 Houſes, one Pariſh, two Chappels and an Hoſpital, in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, about nine Leagues from *Cordova*. It belongs to the Marqueſs *de Almunia* and *Eſtépa*.
Caſéro, a Landlord of a Houſe. Any thing that is homely, or belonging to the Houſe. Alſo a Farmer, or a Houſe-keeper.
Pan caſéro, Houſehold Bread.
Liénço caſéro, Home-ſpun Cloth.
Mugér caſéra, a woman that keeps her Houſe, and is not a gadder.
Caſi, almoſt. Latin, *Quaſi*.
Cáſia, a ſmall Shrub in the *Indies* that bears a Fruit, which Taſts like Cinnamon.
Caſia fiſtula, vid. *Cañafiſtola*.
Caſílda, an Ancient proper name for a woman in *Spain*.
Caſildíca, little *Caſilda*.
Prov. *Caſildíca con remédio*: Little *Caſilda* is provided for. This they ſay when a very deform'd woman is match'd with a Man like herſelf. The Proverb taken from a Farce in which ſuch a thing was repreſented, and the Woman call'd *Caſildíca*.
Caſílla, a little Houſe. Alſo a neceſſary Houſe.
Sacár a úno de ſus caſíllas, to draw a Man out of his little Houſes. That is, to Anger, Fret, or vex a Man.
Caſína, as *Caſílla*, a Cottage, a Poor Country Houſe.
Caſíta, Idem.
Caſnéro, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America*.
Cáſo, an accident, a chance, fortune, deſtiny. A law Caſe. A Caſe in declinning Words. Alſo eſteem, regard.
A cáſo, by chance.
Cáſo que, put the Caſe, ſuppoſing, or admitting that.
No eſtoy en el cáſo, I do not underſtand the Caſe.
No háce al cáſo, it is not to the purpoſe.
Hazér cáſo de úna perſóna, to take notice of one.
Démos cáſo, ſuppoſing, or admitting.
Cáſo negádo, a term in Law, when a thing is propos'd only to be refuted.
Cáſo meorddádo, a thing done with Deliberation, premeditated.
Caſoléta, a little Saucepan, or Pipkin. Alſo the Touch-pan in fire Armes.
Cáſpa, Dandroff. or Skurfe in the Head.
Cáſpe, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, ſixteen Leagues from *Zaragoça*, ſeated in a Fruitful Vale on the River *Ebro*, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 1000 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Fryars. It belongs to the Knights of *Malta*.
Caſpóſo, full of Dandroff.
Caſquetáda, a Raſh Inconſiderate Action, or Expreſſion.
Caſquéte, a Helmet, or Head-piece.
Caſquíllo, a little Head-piece, or Steel-Cap. Alſo any ſmall broken piece of any thing.
Caſquíllo de ſaéta, the Head of an Arrow.
Caſquín, a Territory in the Province of *Florida*, in *North America*.
Caſſación, a cancelling, vacating, annulling, or caſhiering:
Caſſádo, cancell'd, vacated, annull'd, made void, or caſhier'd.
Caſſadór, one that cancells, vacates, annulls, makes void, or caſhiers.
Caſſadura, cancelling, vacating, making void, or caſhiering.
Caſſanár, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America*.
Caſſár, to cancell, vacate, annull, make void, or caſhier. Latin, *Caſſus*, void.
Caſſia, vid. *Cáſia*.
Caſſipa, a Lake in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America*.
Caſſipúri, a River in the ſame Province.
Cáſta, a Race, a Breed, a Progeny, a Stock.
Prov. *De Cáſta le viéne al gálgo ſer rabilárgo*: It is natural, or proper to his Breed for a Greyhound to have a long Tail. This is the ſame as, Cat after kind.
Caſtaménte, Chaſtly, Modeſtly.
Caſtáña, a Cheſtnut. Latin, *Caſtanea*.
Caſtáña enxérta, a Cheſtnut of a Tree that has been grafted.
Caſtáña regoldána, a ſmall Wild Cheſtnut.
Caſtáña opiláda, a Cheſtnut that has the Shell taken off, and is ſo dry'd, us'd in *Spain* to make Pottage, and call'd ſo from the Latin, *Opilo*, to cloſe up, becauſe when Dry they Shrink and cloſe up.
Caſtañál, a Grove of Cheſtnut-Trees. There is alſo a ſmall Town of this Name in *Caſtile*.
Caſtañár, Idem.
Caſtañéda, the Sirname of a good Family in *Spain*.
Caſtañéta, a Caſtanet, ſuch as they uſe in Dancing, ſo call'd, becauſe like a Cheſtnut. It is alſo the ſnapping of the Fingers, in imitation of which Caſtanets were made.
Caſtañeteár, to Play on the Caſtanets, or to ſnap the Fingers. It alſo ſignifies the ſnapping of the Knees, as ſome Men walk.
Caſtaníxa, the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Caſtáño, Subſt. a Cheſtnut-Tree.
Caſtáño, Adject. Cheſtnut-colour.
Caſtañuéals, a pair of little Caſtanets, Snapping of the Fingers.
Caſtél Favíb, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, ſeated in a Valley betwixt two Mountains, on the Banks of the River *Turia*, a League from *Ademúz*, has a good Caſtle, a plentiful Soil, and Allom-Mines; 120 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Fryars.
Caſtellano, a Caſtilian, a Native of the Kingdom of *Caſtile*. A Governour, Captain, or Conſtable of a Caſtle, or Fortreſs.
Caſtellano, is alſo a Coin worth 598 *Maravedies* and ½ formerly when it was Standard and weigh'd 90 Grains. Since the Year 1652. the *Caſtellanos* of Gold were rais'd to 739 *Maravedies*. *Caſtellano* and *Peſo*, as to Coins, are the ſame thing. *Veitia, Norte de la contratación*.
Caſtélo Bom, a Town in *Portugal*, three Leagues from *Alméyda*, on the Banks of the River *Coa*, ſeated high, wall'd, has 120 Houſes and one Pariſh.
Caſtélo de plána, a fine Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, nine Leagues from the City *Valencia*, ſeated in a rich Plain by the Sea, wall'd, and contains 1200 Houſes, one Pariſh, four Monaſteries of Men, and one of Nuns, and four Chappels, anciently call'd *Caſtula*, or *Caſtalia*.
Caſtélo de vide, a Town in *Portugal*, two Leagues from *Portalégre*, ſeated in a Plain between two Mountains, has 800 Houſes, one Monaſtery of Friars, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Caſtélo-Melhór, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from *Piñél*, wall'd, yet has but 100 Houſes.
Caſtélo-Méndo, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from the City *Guárda*, wall'd, tho' it has but eighty Houſes, and three Pariſhes. It is an Earldom erected by King *Philip* the Fourth of *Spain*, and the Honour beſtow'd on *D. Ferome de Norónha*, ſecond Son to the Count *de Linhares*.
Caſtél-Rodrígo, a Town in *Portugal*, on the Frontiers, two Leagues from *Piñél*, ſeated on a high Mountain, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, contains two hundred and fifty Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of *Bernardines*. King *Philip* the Second of *Spain* made it an Earldom, and beſtowd that Honour on *D. Chriſtopher de Moura*, whom King *Philip* the Third created Marqueſs.
Caſtidád, Chaſtity. Lat. *Caſtitas*
Caſtigádo, chaſtiz'd, puniſh'd, corrected.
Caſtigadór, a Chaſtizer, a Puniſher.
Caſtigár, Præſ. *yo Caſtígo*, Præt. *Caſtigué*, to chaſtize, correct or puniſh. Latin, *Caſtigáre*.
Caſtigár de cóla, to make a Horſe carry his Tail down that us'd to rear it up.
Prov. *Caſtíga al que no es buéno, y aborrecérte ha luégo*: Chaſtize one that is not good and he'll preſently hate you.
Caſtígo, Chaſtizement, Puniſhment, correction.
Prov. *Caſtígo de viéja núnca háze méllo*: An old Woman's Correction never makes an Impreſſion. Becauſe they are fond of Children, and correct them ſo ſlightly, that it is not minded.
Caſtigué, vid. *Caſtigár*.
Caſtil Blánco, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, in the Mountain five Leagues from *Sevil*, and three from *Alcalá del Río*, contains 500 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Hoſpital, two Chappels and a good Caſtle, the Country fruitful. It belongs to the King.
Caſtiléjo, vid. *Caſtilléjo*.
Caſtíl de próa, the Fore-caſtle or Head of a Ship.
Caſtíl de pópa, the Stern, the Poop of a Ship.
Caſtílla, the Name of two Kingdoms in *Spain*, the one call'd *Caſtílla la viéja*, old *Caſtile*, and the other *Caſtílla la néva*, new *Caſtile*. They lye in the Heart of *Spain*, *North* and *South* of each other, and are bounded on the

West by *Portugal* and *Leon*, on the South by *Andaluzia*, and *Murcia*, on the East by *Valencia*, *Aragon*, and *Navarre*, and on the North by *Asturias*, and *Biscay*, only there is one narrow slip of old *Castile*, which reaches to the Bay of *Biscay*, running between *Biscay* and *Asturias*. The Capital City of old *Castile* is *Burgos*, that of the new is *Toledo*. Tho' *Madrid* be in the latter, which is only a Market Town, notwithstanding the Court has settled its residence there. *Castílla* is also the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, originally descended from a Bastard-Brother to King *Henry* the 2d. of *Castile*.

Castílla del óro, a great Tract of *South America* was once call'd by this Name, being bounded on the East by *Guiana*, and *Caribana*, on the West by the South Sea, on the North by the North Sea, and on the South by the Kingdom of *Peru*, and that of the *Amazons*. It it is now divided into the Provinces of *Panamá*, *Carthagena*, *Uraba*, *Santa Marta*, *Río de la Hacha*, *Venezúla*, *Cumána*, *Paria*, new *Andaluzia*, and new *Granáda*.

Prov. *En Castílla el cavállo llévа la sílla*: In *Castile* the Horse carries the Saddle. That is, the Father gives the Quality, and not the Mother. It may also signify that the Husband is the Master.

Castílléja de la cuésta, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Sevil*, seated on a Hill, from which it takes its Name, its Soil is fruitful, its Inhabitants 300 Families, one Parish and two Chappels. It belongs to the Duke of *Olivares*.

Castílléja de Guzmán, a Town in the same Province, 2 Leagues from *Sevil*, has but 100 Houses, one Parish and 2 Chappels, and belongs to the same Duke.

Castillejo, a little Castle. A little Go-cart for Children. Also the Name of a little Town in the Bishoprick of *Cuenca*, in *Spain*.

Castillete, a little Castle.

Castíllo, a Castle, or Fortress. Also the Fore-castle of a Ship. Latin, *Castellum*.

Castíllo y León, Castle and Lion. The same as we call Cross, or Pile, because they play'd formerly at it in *Spain*, with a Coin that had a Castle on the one side, and a Lion on the other.

Castíllo de las Gúardias, a Town of 400 Houses in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Sevil*, has a good Castle, one Parish, one Hospital, and 2 Chappels.

Castíllo de San Bartolomé, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, 24 Leagues from *Sevil*, and 2 from *Ayamónte*, contains 100 Houses, one Parish, and 2 Chappels, and belongs to the Duke of *Béjar*.

Castízo, Adject. of a good Race or Breed.

Castízo. Subst. the Son of a *Mestízo*, and *Mestíza*.

Cásto, Chast. Latin, *Castus*.

Castór, a Brock, or Badger. Greek.

Castradéra, a Gelding-Knife.

Castrádo. Gelt, an Eunuch, a Weather.

Castradór, a Gelder.

Castradúra, Gelding.

Castrapuércas, a Sow-gelder.

Castrár, to Geld, or to spay. Latin. *Castrare*.

Castrár colménas, to take the Honey of Hives, leaving enough for the Bees to Feed on.

Castrár la sárna, to apply Medicines to the Itch to dry it up.

Castrár Poétas, to Castrate Poets, that is, to cut off the immodest part of them.

Castrazón, Gelding; or the Season for Gelding; or for taking the Honey out of the Hives.

Castrélo, a Town in *Portugal*, 5 Leagues from the City *Porto*, has 150 Houses and one Parish.

Castrénse, of or belonging to the Camp.

Cástro, a fort, a strong place. Also a Game Boys Play at in *Spain*, so call'd because it has many Lines on a Board, resembling a Fortification.

Cástro, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, the Chief of which was created Earl of *Lémos* by King *Henry* the Fourth of *Castile*, *Ann.* 1457. but it is to be observ'd he bears both the Sirnames of *Osório*, and *Cástro*. In *Portugal* there are also two Branches of this same Family and Name, the chief the Earl of *Monsánto*, the 2d. Branch Earls of *Arroyólos*. The first Branch gives for its Armes Six *Bezants*, the other Thirteen.

Cástro, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Córdova*, seated in a fruitful Plain, has 1000 Houses, one Parish, and two Monasteries, and belongs to the Marquess *de Priego*.

Cástro, a Town in the Province of *Banigándo*, in the Kingdom of *Perú* in *South America*.

Cástro, a Town in the Island of *Chiloe*, which is in the Southermost part of the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*, and in 45 Degrees of the South Latitude.

Cástro de Austria, an Inland Town in the Province of *Costa Rica* in *North America*.

Cástro de Urdiáles, a Sea-port Town belonging to old *Castile*, on the *Bay* of *Biscay*, four Leagues from *Laredo*, wall'd, has a strong Castle, 400 Houses, one Parish, one Monastery of Fryars, one of Nuns, and two Hospitals.

Cástro el río, I find such a Town of this Name in *Spain*, but no where any account of it, or in what Province seated.

Cástrogeríz, a Town in the Kingdom of old *Castile* in *Spain*, seven Leagues from *Burgos*, seated on an Eminence, wall'd, has a strong Castle, 500 Houses, five Parishes, one Collegiate Church, one Monastery of Fryars, one of Nuns, a Royal Hospital anciently call'd *Castrum Cesaris*. It is an Earldom, rais'd to that Title by King *John* the 2d. of *Castile*, in the Year 1426, and conferr'd on *James Gomez de Sandóval*, for his and his Family's signal Services. The *Nobiliario* says, the Earldom still continues in this Family, but *Rod. Mendez Silva*, in his *Población de España* says, King *Ferdinand* and Queen *Isabel* afterwards bestow'd it on *D. Alvaro de Mendóça*.

Cástro-Marin, a Town in *Portugal*, not far from *Tavíra*, has a Castle, 300 Houses, one Parish, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Cástro-Núño, a Town in the Kingdom of old *Castile* in *Spain*, five Leagues from *Tordesillas*, in a delightful Plain, near the River *Duéro*, has 260 Houses, and one Parish.

Cástro-Torafe, a Town in the Kingdom of *León* in *Spain*, seven Leagues from *Benavente*, seated in a Fertil Soil, and has 200 Houses. It belongs to the Knights of the order of *Santiago*, or St. *James* the Apostle.

Cástro vérde, a small Town in the Kingdom of *León* in *Spain*, on the River *Ezla*. two or three Leagues from *Benavente*.

Cástro Virréyna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, 60 Leagues from *Lima*, call'd also *Chocolococha*.

Castrón, a gelt Goat.

Casuál, Casual, Accidental. From the Latin, *Casus*, Chance.

Casuáret, a sort of Foul in the Island of *Java* in the *East-Indies*, all black, twice as big as a Turkey-Cock, with Bones in the Wings, like a Whale-Bone, and the Beak and Feet like an Ostrich. Its Eggs are White and Green. *Gemelli*, v. 3. l. 3. c. 7.

Casuísta, a Casuist.

Casúlla, a Chasuble, the Vestment a Priest wears over his Alb when he says Mass. *Quasi Casula*, a little House, because it contains him all.

Cáta, Verb. behold, see, look. As *Cata le aquí*, behold here he is.

Cáta, Subst. an Essay, a Taste, a View, a Search. Also a stick they lay across upon two other forked ones in the Vineyards to Prop up the Vines.

Catadúra, the Countenance, the Aspect.

Catafráctes, Men in Compleat Armour, Latin, *Cataphractus*.

Catalán, a Catalonian, or Native of *Catalónia*.

Catalína, Catherine, the proper name of a Woman. Greek, *Katharos*, pure.

Catalnica, Katy, as we call little Girles. In *Spain* they also call little Parrots, or Parikites by this Name.

Catálogo, a Catalogue. Latin.

Catalúfa, a sort of Flower'd Silk.

Catalúña, the Province of *Catalonia* in *Spain*, and the Eastermost part of it, on which side and the South it is border'd by the *Mediterranean*, on the North by the *Pyrenean* Mountains, and on the West by the Kingdom of *Aragon*. Some will have it to be so call'd, *quasi*, *Gothalania*; the Country of the *Goths* and *Alans*.

Catánes, Gentlemen, Persons of Note and Quality, but below Lords, a word only us'd in the ancient Laws of *Spain*, call'd *Leyes de la partída*; by another Name they were call'd *Infanzónes*.

Cataparáro, a small Territory in the Province of *Cumána*, in *South America*.

Catapláfmo, a Plaister. Greek, *Cataplasma*.

Catár, to See, to Behold, to View, to Taste, to Search.

No le di cáto, I did not take Notice of it.

Quándo ménos me cáto, when I least think of it.

Cáta fulano, take Notice.

Catána, a broad Sword.

Catapúlta, an Engine formerly us'd to shoot great Darts out of.

Catára, a Float of great Timbers, on which in some places, they carry Goods down the Rivers to sell, and when come to their Market, unlink the Timbers and sell them.

Catarána, the Bird call'd a Shell-drake; also the Herb Smallage.

Cataráta, a Cataract, or great fall of Water. From the Greek *Katarasso*, to cast down Headlong. It is also a Flood-gate; and a Cataract in the Eyes.

Cataribéra, an Idle strowling Fellow.

Catarinílla, Katy, also a sort of small Green Parrots so call'd, vid. *Papagayo*.

Catarrár, to take Cold.

Catárro, a Catarrhe, a Cold, a Defluxion proceeding from Cold. Greek *Katarreo*, to flow Down.

Catarroſó, subject to Catarrhe, or to Cold.

Catasól, the Daisy-flower.

Catástrophe, a Catastrophe, the Conclusion, or end of any thing, as the end of a Play, where all the Plot is unravell'd.

Catecísmo, a Catechize, Instruction in matters of Religion. Latin, *Catechesis*.

Catechizár, to catechize, to inſtruct in religious matters.
Catecúmeno, a Catechumen, one that is inſtructing in order to receive Baptiſm, as in the Primitive Church, when Men and Women were baptiz'd, before Infant-Baptiſm was ſo much in uſe.
Cátedra, a Chair, particularly the Chair in which a Profeſſor teaches any Science; whence us'd to ſignify the Dignity of a Profeſſor. Greek.
Catedrál, a Cathedral Church.
Catedrático, a Profeſſor or Teacher of any Science in an Univerſity.
Categoría, a Term us'd by Logicians, ſignifying a Predicament; alſo an Accuſation. Greek.
Categórico, categorical, plain, evident.
Catelína, vid. *Catalina*.
Catérva, a Crew, a rout, a ſhoal, a troop, a gang, a company.
Cathedra, vid. *Cátedra*.
Cathedrál, vid. *Catedrál*.
Cathedrático, vid. *Catedrático*.
Cathéto, the *Cathetus*, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying a Line let fall acroſs the Eye or Center of the Ionick *Voluta*, and interſecting the Line of the Collar. *Evelyn*.
Cathólico, vid. *Católico*.
Catíco, a piece of Bread, or other thing.
Catíno, a Tub, or any ſuch large Veſſel.
Catiquéro, a Caterer.
Cativár, vid. *Cautivár*.
Cativério, vid. *Cautivério*.
Cativídad, vid. *Cautividad*.
Catoblépa, a Beaſt they ſay kills with its Sight, but has ſuch a heavy Head it can ſcarce lift it from the Ground.
Católico, catholick, univerſal. Greek.
El Rey Católico, the Catholick King; that is, the King of *Spain*. A Title given by Pope *Alexander* VI. to *Ferdinand* I. King of *Caſtile* and *Aragon*, tho' the *Spaniſh* Writers pretend they had it long before.
La Igleſia Católica, the Catholick Church.
No eſtár Católico, not to be in perfect Health.
Catolicón, a Salve call'd Catholicon, becauſe of its univerſal Uſe.
Catórze, Fourteen. Lat. *Quatuordecim*.
Catorzéno, the Fourteenth.
Cátreda, *Catredál*, vid. *Cátedra*, *Catedrál*.
Cáva, a Ditch or Trench; a Pit, a Sellar or Vault. The Tranſlator of *Leo Alberti* uſes it for a Court before a Houſe, *p.* 152.
Cavadízo, that is or may be dug or hollow'd.
Cavádo, dug, or hollow'd.
Cavádo, a River in *Portugal*, which riſes in *Galicia*, runs by the City *Brága*, and falls into the Ocean.
Cavadór, a Digger, a Ditcher, or Delver.
Prov. *A Cavadór perúcho, ſi le diéres álgo, no ſéa múcho*: If you give a Labourer any thing before hand, let it not be much. That is, do not truſt him too far leaſt he leave you. *Perúcho* is only the Name *Peter* clownifhly expreſs'd to make Rhime.
Cavadúra, digging, making hollow. The Twiſt of a Man where he begins to be forked.
Caval, vid. *Cabál*.
Cavalgáda, a Riding, and Troop of Horſemen. An Incurſion into an Enemy's Country; and the Booty taken.
Cavalgadór, a Horſeman, a Rider; alſo a place to get up a Horſeback.
Cavalgadúra, a Riding; alſo any Beaſt a Man rides on.
Cavalgár, Præſ. *yo caválgo*, Præt. *Cavalgué*, to ride, to mount Canon.
Prov. *Quién tras ótro Caválga no enſilla quándo quiére*: He who rides behind another, does not ſaddle when he pleaſes. That is, he who has a dependance on another cannot expect all things ſhould be according to his own Will.
Cavalgué, vid *Cavalgár*.
Cavallíllo, a Ridge, or a little Horſe.
Caválla, a Fiſh like a Mackrel.
Cavallár, Adj. appertaining to a Horſe.
Cavallár, Verb. to ride in an immodeſt Senſe, to play the Stallion.
Cavallézo, a ſmall Nag, a poor Jade of a Horſe.
Cavallería, Gentlemen, or Gentility, Knighthood, Chivalry, Horſemanſhip; alſo the Horſe of an Army.
Cavalleríza, a Stable.
Cavallerízo, a Gentleman, or Maſter of the Horſe.
Cavallero, in *Spaniſh* this Word implies either a Knight, or a Gentleman, a Trooper, or Horſeman. In Fortification a Cavalier, or Mount, which is an Elevation of Earth with a Platform for Canon on it, to over-look other Works.
Cavallero de eſpuélas doradas, a Knight.
Cavallero párdo, a Grey Knight, or Gentleman; that is, one of the meaner ſort, who being no Gentleman, is by ſpecial Privilege exempted from paying Taxes, upon Condition he keep Horſe and Arms to be always in readineſs to ſerve the King.
Cavallero quantióſo, a rich Man, who without being a Gentleman, or enjoying any Privilege, is oblig'd on account of his Wealth to keep Horſe and Arms to oppoſe all ſudden Invaſions.
Armár Cavallero, to knight.
Cavalléta, a Graſs-hopper.
Cavallete de tejádo, the Ridge of a Houſe.
Cavallíllo, a little Horſe; and the Ridge between two Furrows, or two Banks.
Cavallína Yérba, the Herb Horſetail, of which there are many ſorts, as the Great Marſh, or Water Horſetail, growing in Marſhy Grounds; Corn-Horſe-tail, of an aſtringent Quality; Wood Horſe-tail; Leſſer Marſh-Horſe-tail; Female Horſe-tail; Naked Horſe tail; Naked branch'd Horſe-tail; Small particolour'd naked Horſe-tail; Stinking Water Horſe tail, &c. Of all which ſee *Ray Hiſt. Plant.* verb. *Equiſetum*.
Cavállo, a Horſe. At Cheſs a Knight, at Cards the Queen; in this Senſe ſo call'd, becauſe in the *Spaniſh* Cards it repreſents a Figure on Horſeback. The Word *Cavállo* from the Latin, *Cavallus*.
Cavállo aguádo, a founder'd Horſe.
Cavállo albardón, a Horſe for Burden.
Cavállo amormádo, a glander'd Horſe.
Cavállo de Axedréz, a Knight at Cheſs.
Cavállo de Cáña, a Hobby-Horſe for a Child.
Cavállo de Cárro, a Cart-horſe.
Cavállo de buéna bóca, a Horſe that has a good Mouth.
Cavállo de río, a River or Water-horſe, ſuch as they ſay there are in the Rivers in *Africk*.
Cavállo desbocádo, a hard mouth'd Horſe.
Cavállo de ſílla, a Saddle-horſe.
Cavállo reſtívo, a reſtif Horſe.
Cavállo barón, a Jade of a Horſe.
Cavállo enjaezádo, a Horſe with all his Furniture.
Cavállo arrocinádo, a poor Jade of a Horſe.
Cavállo brióſo, a mettleſome Horſe.
Cavállo enáno, a ſmall Horſe.
Cavállo moríſco, a fine Mooriſh Horſe, a Barb.
Cavállo ligéro, a light Horſe.
Cavállo corredór, a fleet Horſe.
Cavállo garañón, a Stallion.
Cavállo limonéro, the thill Horſe of a Cart.
Cavállo Friſón, a great *Flanders* Horſe, ſo call'd becauſe they breed in *Friſeland*. It is alſo a *Cheval de Friſe*, or Turnpike, us'd in War to keep off Horſe.
Cavállo entéro, a Stone horſe.
Cavállo caſtrádo, a Gelding.
Cavállo que ſacúde, o da del lómo, a trotting Horſe.
Cavállo remendádo, a Piebald Horſe.
Cavállo tropeçadór, a ſtumbling Horſe.
Cavállo acezóſo, a broken winded horſe.
Cavállo de brída, a running fleet horſe.
Cavállo calçádo, a horſe that has one white Foot.
Cavállo armiñádo, a dappled horſe like Ermines.
Cavállo abatanádo, a Flea-bitten horſe.
Cavállo ſáino, a horſe of a dark colour without any Spot of White, eſteem'd vicious.
Cavállo báyo, or *morcillo*, a black horſe.
Cavállo quatrálbo, a horſe that has four white Feet,
Cavállo picázo, a pied horſe.
Cavállo bovéro, a cream colour'd horſe.
Cavállo travádo, or, *y-do del pié a la máno*, a horſe that has a fore and a hind foot white, but both of a ſide.
Cavállo traſtravádo, a horſe that has a fore and a hind foot white, but on the oppoſite ſides.
Cavállo do buéna andánça, calçádo del pie del cavalgár, y de la máno de la lança Here it is worth obſerving that the *Spaniards* call the forefoot of a horſe, or other beaſt, *máno*, a hand; and the hind foot, *pie*, or a foot. So the Phraſe is, A good going horſe is ſhod on the near foot, that is, has a white near foot, and on the hand of the Lance, that is the off fore foot.
Cavállo rúcio, a grey horſe.
Cavállo rúcio rodádo, a dapple grey horſe.
Cavállo caſtáño, a cheſtnut colour'd horſe.
Cavállo báyo, a bay horſe.
Hazér mal a un Cavállo, to manage a horſe, to ride him and bring him to command.
Prov. *De los Cavállos a los áſnos*: From the horſes to the aſſes. This they ſay when a Man declines and becomes unfit for learning.
Prov. *Cavállo bobéro a puérta de albéytar, o de cavalléro*: A cream colour horſe is either at a Farrier's Door, or at ſome great Perſon's. Becauſe they reckon them mettleſome and beautiful, and therefore fit for great Men; but at the ſame time weak and unſound, and therefore often at the Smiths Door.
Prov. *Cavállo, que buéla, no quiére eſpuéla*: A horſe that flies requires no ſpur. That is, you muſt not ſpur a free horſe to death.
Prov. *Quién cómpra Cavállo cómpra cuidádo*: He that buys a horſe buys care. That is, he muſt look after him himſelf.
Prov. *Quién no ſe aventúra no ánda a Cavállo*: He who does not venture does not ride. That is, Nothing venture nothing have.
Prov. *Reniégo de Cavállo que ſe enfrén: por el rábo*: I renounce a horſe that is bridled by the Tail. That is, a Ship.
Prov. *A Cavállo comedór cabéſtro córto*: An eating horſe muſt have a ſhort head-ſtall.
Prov. *Cavállo ligéro en guérra, hómbre de ármas en páz, infánte núnca jamás*: A Light Horſeman in War, a Man at Arms in Peace, a Foot-Soldier never. Advice to ſerve in the Light Horſe in time of War, becauſe that Service is better than

the heavy Armour, which kills Men with its weight, and beſides, the Light Horſe get more Booty; in time of Peace a Man at Arms, or Curiaſſier, becauſe the Pay is better, and then there is little to do; but a Foot-ſoldier never, becauſe his Pay is ſmall, and his Toil great.

Prov. *Cavállo que alcánça paſſár quervía:* A horſe that overtakes, or overreaches, for it ſignifies both, would paſs on before. That is, he who ſtrives to be equal with another, if he could would be above him.

Prov. *Al Cavállo has de mirár, que a la yégua no has de catár:* You muſt look upon the horſe, but take no notice of the mare. That is, for the goodneſs of the Breed; and ſo in a Man for his Quality, which comes by his Father and not by the Mother.

Prov. *Cavállo ruán múchos le lóan, y pócos le bán:* Many praiſe a Roane horſe, and few have him. That Colour is valu'd in *Spain* and ſcarce.

Prov. *Cavállo que ha de ir a la guérra, ni le cóme el lóbo, ni le abórta la yégua:* The horſe that is to go to the War is neither devour'd by Wolves, nor caſt in Fole by the Mare. That is, what God has decreed no Accident prevents.

Cavaña, vid. *Cabaña.*

Cavañuéla, vid. *Cabañuéla.*

Cavár, to dig, to delve, to make hollow. Lat. *Caváre*, to make hollow.

Cavár en el penſamiénto, to make an Impreſſion on the Mind; to be ſo fixt that one cannot forget it.

Cavár la matéria en la herída, is when the Corruption eats down into the Fleſh.

Cávas, Depths, hollows.

Cavazón, digging, hallowing.

Cauca, a conſiderable River which riſes in the Province of *Popayán* in *South America*, runs into that of *Cartagéna*, and there falls into the *Río Grande de la Madaléna.*

Caución, a Caution, a Surety, a Bail, a Bondſman.

Preſtár Caución, to put in Bail.

Caucionéro, a Bondſman, a Surety.

Caudál, a Stock, what a Man is worth; alſo Wealth. Quaſi *Capital.*

Hazér Caudál de úna cóſa, to value a thing, to make account of it.

Hómbre de Caudál, a Man of Subſtance.

Caudalóſo, rich, wealthy, well ſtock'd.

Río Caudalóſo, a mighty River.

Caudiél, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, has 160 houſes.

Caudíllo, a Captain, a Leader.

Cáve, vid. *Cábe.*

Cavéça, vid. *Cabéça.*

Caveçáda, vid. *Cabeçáda.*

Caveçón, vid. *Cabeçón.*

Caveçúdo, vid. *Cabeçúdo.*

Caveçuéla, vid. *Cabeçuéla.*

Cavelládo, vid. *Cabelládo.*

Cavéllo, vid. *Cabéllo.*

Cavellúdo, vid. *Cabellúdo.*

Cavér, vid. *Cabér.*

Cavérna, a Cavern, a Den, a Cave, a Grot, a hole.

Cavernóſo, full of Caves, Dens, or holes.

Caveſtrár, vid. *Cabeſtrár.*

Cavéſtro, vid. *Cabéſtro.*

Cavéto, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the hollow between the two Rounds at the Foot of a Column, our Architects call it the Trochile.

Cavezúdo, vid. *Cabezúdo.*

Cavi, a Root in the *Weſt Indies*, of which *Acoſta* gives no Account, but only the Name.

Cavída, vid. *Cabída.*

Cavidád, a hollowneſs.

Cavído, vid. *Cabído.*

Cavíla, or *Cabída*, vid. *Aloe.*

Cavilación, cavilling, Contention.

Cavilár, to cavil, to contend, to quarrel.

Cavillada, vid. *Cabillada.*

Cavíldo, vid. *Cabíldo.*

Cavíllas, Iron Pins belonging to the building and rigging of a Ship.

Cavíllas de los bráços, the ſmall Bones of the Arms.

Cavilladór, a Carpenter that drives the Pins and Bolts in Ships.

Cavílo, vid. *Cavilación.*

Caviloſaménte, contentiouſly.

Caviloſo, contentious, quarrelſome.

Caulevádo, Obſ. ſupported, rais'd up.

Caulevadór, Obſ. one that ſupports or raiſes up.

Caulevár, Obſ. to ſupport, to raiſe up.

Cauliño maríno, a ſtrange Fiſh in the Sea all of a lump, without any figure of a Fiſh.

Cávo, vid. *Cábo.*

Cáuo, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America.*

Cauquénes, a Nation of warlike *Indians*, in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *South America.*

Cauróra, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America.*

Cáuſa, a Cauſe. Lat.

Cauſádo, caus'd.

Cauſár, to cauſe.

Cauſídico, a Counſellor, a Lawyer that pleads Cauſes.

Cauſón, a burning Fever. Greek, *Cauſon.*

Cáuſtico, cauſtick, burning. Greek *Cauſticon*, burning. A Cauſtick us'd by Surgeons to burn off any Fleſh.

Cáuſto, burnt.

Cautaménte, cautiouſly, warily.

Cautéla, Caution, Warineſs; alſo a Fraud or Cheat. From the Lat. *Caveo*, to take heed.

Cautelár, to be cautious, wary, or circumſpect.

Prov. *Una cautéla con ótra ſe quiébra:* One Artifice diſappoints another. Diamond cuts Diamond.

Cautelóſaménte, cautiouſly, warily, alſo deceitfully.

Cautelóſo, cautious; alſo crafty, deceitful.

Cautén, a moſt beautiful and fertil Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*, where the *Spaniards* built the nobleſt City that was in all thoſe Parts, in which there were 300000 marry'd *Indians* that ſerv'd them. This City they call'd *Imperial*, becauſe at their coming into the Province they found over all the Doors, and on the Tops of Houſes ſpread Eagles carv'd in Wood. There is alſo a River of the ſame Name runs through this Valley.

Cautério, a Cautery or ſearing-Iron, ſuch as Surgeons uſe. Greek, *Cáio*, to burn.

Cauterizádo, cauteriz'd, ſear'd with an hot Iron.

Cauterizár, to cauterize, to ſear.

Cáutivádo, captivated, made Priſoner.

Cautivár, to captivate, to take Priſoner.

Cautivério, Captivity, Bondage.

Cautívo, a Slave, a Priſoner.

Cáuto, cautious, wary, Circumſpect; alſo the Name of a River in the Iſland of *Cuba* in *America.*

Cáxa, a Box, Cheſt, Desk, Coffer, or Coffin, a Binne, the Stock of a Gun; alſo a Drum.

Caxamálca, a Town, Valley, and Province in the North part of the Kingdom of *Peru*, next the Province of *Quito* in *South America.*

Caxéro, a Joyner, a Box-maker; alſo a Pedlar, and a Caſh-keeper.

Caxéta, *Caxíta*, or *Caxílla*, a little Box.

Cáxo, Obſ. the Jaw or Cheek.

Caxón, a great Box, or Cheſt, or a Drawer.

Caxoncíllo, a little Cheſt, or a little Drawer.

Caxónes, the Lockers aboard a Ship, which are like little Cupboards, or Boxes made faſt to the ſides of the Ship to lay up things.

Caxuéla, a little Box.

Cazquéte, vid. *Caſquéte.*

Cazquíllo, vid. *Caſquíllo.*

Cayádo, a Shepherd's Hook; alſo an old Man's Walking Staff. Arab.

Cayáma, an Iſland in the great River *Oronoque* in *South America.*

Cayáve, a River in the Province of *Guiana* in *South America.*

Caycos, a parcel of ſmall Iſlands North of the great Iſland *Hiſpaniola* in *America.*

Cayda, a Fall.

ſayda cruxía, a little ſort of Crane.

Caydo, fallen or diſmay'd.

Cayéta, a ſmall Territory in the Province of *Braſil* in *South America.*

Cáyga, *Cáygo*, vid. *Caér.*

Caymán, a Crocodil; or rather the Alligator, found in the *Weſt Indies*, whence this Name was brought.

Caymánes, three ſmall Iſlands to the Southward of the great Iſland of *Cuba*, in *South America.*

Caymiénto, a falling or diſmaying.

Caymíto, a ſmall Iſland twelve Leagues North Eaſt of Cape *D. Maria* of the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in *America*; alſo an Herb growing in the *Weſt Indies*, of which I do not find any particular Account.

ſáyno, a Brown Bay, or Cheſtnut horſe, without any Mark of another Colour, which is look'd upon as a ſign he is vicious, thence taken for a Falſe or Treacherous Man.

Cáyolaque, a ſort of Perfume.

Cayoús, a ſort of Fruit growing in *Braſil*, as big as a large Cheſtnut.

Cayraboa, the Chief River in the Iſland of *Puerto rico* in *America.*

Cáyre, *Cáyro*, *Cáyron*, or *Cairáda*, or *Cayría*, in Cant is what a Whore Earns with her Body.

Cayríl, a ſort of Border of Needle-work upon the edges of Garments, made by Drawing out of Threads.

Cayreládo, Border'd, as above.

Cayrelár, to Border as above.

Cayreléta, in Cant, a Shirt, or Smock that is Lac'd.

Cáyro, the famous City Grand *Cáyro* in *Egypt.*

Caz, a Mil-dam.

Cáza, vid. *Caſa.*

Cáza, Muſlin.

Cazalla, vid. *Caſálla.*

Cazcárrias, Daggles, any Dirt, or Rags hanging about any thing.

Cazíque, a *Cazique* or *Indian* Prince.

Cázma, a Port of ſmall Note in the Kingdom of *Peru.*

Cázo, vid. *Cáſo.*

Cazoléta, vid. *Caſoléta.*

Cazolílla, vid. *Caſolílla.*

Cazón, vid. *Caſón.*

Cazórro, vid. *Caſórro.*

Cazuéla, vid. *Caſuéla.*

C E

Ce, a ſoft Way of Calling, as we do with a Hem.

Céa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain*, not far from *Sahagún*, ſeated on Craggy Rocks, near the River *Céa*, it has not above 100 Houſes, two Pariſhes, and a ſtrong Caſtle.

Ceática, vid. *Ciática.*

Cebáda, vid. *Ceváda.*

Cebadéro,

Cebadéro, a place to fatten any Creatures in.

Cebellínas márras, the rich Furrs call'd Sables.

Cebár, to bait, to feed, to greaſe, to Tallow.

Cebíl, vid. *Cevíl*.

Cébo, bait, food, tallow.

Prov. *No le falte cébo al palomár, que las palomás éllas ſe vendrán*: Let there be no want of food in the Dove-houſe and the Pigeons will come of themſelves. Where-ever there is plenty there is no want of Company.

Cebólla, an Onion. Latin. *Cépa*.

Cebólla albarrána, A wild Onion; alſo a Squil, or Sea Onion.

Cébolla aſcalónia, a Scallion.

Cebolláda, a ſort of Pottage made with Onions.

Cebollár, a place where Onions grow.

Cebollésa, or *Cebollíno*, a young Onion.

Cebón, a Fatted Hog. Thence any fat Beaſt.

Cébra, a Beaſt in *Africk*, ſhap'd like a Horſe, hard to be tam'd, wonderful Fleet, and will hold its courſe all day.

Fulána es cómo úna Cébra. ſuch a Woman is like the *Cébra*. That is, high ſpirited, and ungovernable.

Cebraúna, vid. *Zebraúna*.

Cebréras, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Avila*, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, corruptly ſo call'd from *Ciperius*, the Name of a Mountain near it.

Cebríno, *Cyprian*, the Name of a Man corruptly ſo call'd in *Spaniſh*.

Céca, a Mint. Arabick. Alſo a place of Devotion among the *Moors* in the City *Córdova*, to which they us'd to go in Pilgrimage from other places. Thence the

Prov. *Andár de Céca en Méca*. To go from *Céca* to *Mecca*. That is, to ſaunter about to no purpoſe, as the *Moors* did upon thoſe two Pilgrimages.

Ceceár, to liſp.

Ceceóſo, one that liſps.

Cecial, vid. *Ciciál*.

Cecília, the proper Name of a Woman, *Cicily*.

Cecína, Hung Beef, or Mutton, Meat Salted and then hung up to dry, in *Spain* they do it in the open Air, and ſay it is beſt in the coldeſt parts.

Cecinádo, ſalted, and hung to dry.

Cecinár, to ſalt, and hang Meat to dry.

Cédacero, a Sieve-maker.

Cedacíllo, a little Sieve.

Prov. *Cedacíllo nuévo tres días en eſtáca*: A new Sieve is three days on the Pin. That is, for the firſt three days any thing is taken care of, and lay'd up, but afterwards neglected, and thrown down any where.

Cedáço, a Sieve. *Quaſi*, *Cerdáço*, of Hair.

Cedaçuélo, a little Sieve.

Cedaçíllo, *Cedázo*, *Cedaçuélo*, vid. *Cedaçíllo*, *Cedáço*, *Cedaçuélo*.

Cedér, to yield, to give way, to quit, to reſign. Latin, *Cedere*.

Cedibónes, as *Hazér Cedibónes*. To reſign all up. Corrupt from, *Cedere bonis*. Alſo to deny what one has ſaid, to eat ones words.

Cedício, tainted, corrupted, faded, decay'd.

çedílla, the Letter ç with a daſh under it thus, or rather the daſh it ſelf, which in *Spaniſh* makes it be pronounc'd like an *S*, before the Letters *a*, *o*, *u*.

Cédo, ſoon, early, haſtily. More us'd now in *Portugueſe* than in *Spaniſh*.

Cedríno, of Cedar.

Cédro, a Cedar-tree, they grow in many parts of *Aſia*, and Mount *Libanus* is famous for them. There is alſo great plenty of them in the *Weſt Indies*, and *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l. 4. c. 30. p. 269.* ſays there is great plenty of them, and very ſweet on the *Andes*, or Mountains of *Peru*, on thoſe of the Firm Land, in the Iſlands *Nicaragua*, and *New Spain*.

Cédras, an Iſland in the South Sea, off of *California*, in 28 degrees and a quarter of North Latitude.

Cédula, a Schedule, a Scrol, a Bill, a Note, a Ticket, an Obligation, a Writ, a Warrant. Greek, *Scedula*. Any ſhort Writing.

Cédula reál, an Order, Grant, or Warrant from the King.

Cédula de álquiler, a Bill upon a Houſe to ſhow it is to be Lett.

Cedulílla, a little Bill, Note, or Writing.

Cedulón, a great Bill, Note, or Writing.

Cefálico, Cephalick, good for the Head, or belonging to it. Greek, *Cephale*, the Head.

Céfiro, vid. *Zéphiro*.

Cegádo, blinded.

Cegágés, Purblindneſs, dimneſs of Sight.

Cegagéar, to be Purblind, or dim ſighted.

Cegajóſo, purblind, dim ſighted.

Cegamiénto, blinding. Alſo ſtopping up of any place or hole.

Cegár, Præſ. *yo Ciégo*. Præt. *Cegué*. To blind, or grow blind, to ſtop up any place, paſſage, or hole. Latin, *Excæcare*.

Cegíl, belonging to the publick.

Ciégale Santantón, blind him S. *Antony*. A Phraſe among the Vulgar ſort to wiſh a Man Blind when he goes about a thing they would not have him do.

Antes ciégues que tal véas, may you be ſtruck Blind before you ſee it. An Imprecation when a Man wiſhes or hopes to ſee ſomething that is againſt our inclination or intereſt.

Cegarrapóſo, or *Cegarráta*. So they call a Man, or Woman that is ſhort, or weak ſighted either in ſcorn, or in jeaſt.

A cegarrítas, with the Eyes ſhut, blindfold, or blindly.

Cegíl, that belongs to the publick, as *Soldádos cegíles*, Soldiers paid by a body politick.

Cegúda, vid. *Cegúta*.

Ceguedád, blindneſs.

Ceguejár, to do any thing blindly, to act blindneſs.

Ceguéra, Blindneſs.

Cegúta, Hemlock. Latin, *Cicúta*.

Céja, the Eye-brow. Latin, *Cicilium*. It is alſo an edging to a Garment, or any thing that is worn. And in Muſical Inſtruments the little thing that raiſes the ſtrings at the Neck, that they may not lye flat along it. Alſo the Edge of a Mountain.

Enarcár las céjas, to draw up the Eye-brows, as when we gaze at any thing with admiration.

Pelárſe las céjas, to loſe the Hair of the Eye-brows. That is, to muſe or ſtudy ſo hard till a Man burns his Hair. Alſo to pull ones Eye-brows for vexation.

Dárle a úno éntre céja, y céja, to hit a Man betwixt the Eye-brows. That is, to ſay or do any thing that touches him to the quick, becauſe in ſhooting that is the beſt ſhot which hits the Beaſt between the Eyes.

Cejár, to put back a Coach, or Cart, or the like, making the Horſes go backward.

Cejúdo, Beetle-brow'd, one that has buſhy Eye-brows.

Celáda, an Ambuſh. Alſo a Helmet, and a place of Ambuſh. *A celando*, from covering, or hiding.

Prov. *A celáda de vellácos, mejór es el bómbre por los piés que por las mános*. Againſt an Ambuſh of Knaves a Man had better truſt to his Feet than to his Hands. It is better to fly from Villains than engage with them.

Celádo, hidden. Alſo jealouſly look'd after.

Celadór, a concealer. Alſo one that is zealous in a Cauſe.

Celáje, a concealing; the hiding the Sun under Clouds..

Calamiénto, hiding, concealing.

Celanóva, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia* in *Spain*, three Leagues from *Orenſe*, on the Banks of the River *Lima*, has 150 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Monks.

Celár, to conceal, to hide; alſo to be zealous or jealous.

Célda, a Cell, properly of a Religious Man in a Monaſtery.

Celebración, a Celebration, a Solemnity.

Celebrádo, Celebrated, Solemniz'd; alſo famous, or renowned.

Celebradór, one that Celebrates, or Solemnizes, or applauds.

Celebramiénto, a Celebrating, or Solemnizing, or applauding.

Celebrár, to celebrate, to ſolemnize, to applaud, to extol. Latin.

Celebrár las fiéſtas, to keep Holy-days.

Celebrár la méſſa, to ſay Maſs.

Célebre, renowned, famous.

Fiéſta célebre, a great Holy-day.

Celebridád, a Solemnity.

Célebro, the Brain. Latin, *Cerebrum*.

Caér de Celébro, to fall down backwards.

Celedónia, the Herb Celandine, Swallowwort, Tetterwort, or Silken Sifley.

Celédrio, an obſolete proper Name of a Man.

Celéma, the Fiſh call'd a Shad, or Sea-Raven; alſo as *ſaléma*.

Celemín, a dry meaſure anſwerable to our peck, and not much differing from it in quantity.

Celeminéro, one that meaſures, or ſells out by the Peck, a Retailer.

Céler, ſwift. Latin, ſcarce us'd in *Spaniſh* tho' the following Subſtantive is frequent.

Celeridád, ſwiftneſs.

Celéſte, Heavenly.

Azúl Celéſte, Sky Colour.

Celeſtiál, Heavenly, Celeſtial.

Celeſtialménte, after an heavenly manner.

Celeſtína, *Celeſtine*, the proper Name of a Woman, little us'd ſince the famous Tragi-comedy *Celeſtína* was writ, which repreſents a wicked Old Bawd.

Celibáto, Celibacy, a ſingle Life. Lat.

Celício, vid. *Cilício*.

Celidónia, or *Celiduéna*. The herb Pilewort or Celandine. See *Ray Hiſt. Plant. p. 579.*

célo, Zeal. Latin, *Zelus*.

Celoríco, a Town of about 300 houſes, three Leagues from the City *Guarda* in *Portugal*, has three Pariſhes, one Hoſpital, three Chappels.

Tenér célas, to be jealous. *Pedír célos*, to charge one with having given cauſe of jealouſie.

Celoſías, Lattices for Windows, Doors, or the like, being ſmall Laths in Checkers, which hang before the Windows in *Spain*, that thoſe within may ſee all that is done in the Street, without being ſeen.

Celóſo, Jealous or Zealous.

Celíſa galéra, a very ſwift Galley. From the Latin, *Celox*, ſwift.

Celſitúd, highneſs, loftineſs. Lat.

Celtibéria,

Celtibéria, that part of *Spain* about the River *Ebro*, and next to *France*, was formerly call'd by this Name, becauſe the People are a mixture of *Celts* come out of *Gaul*, and *Iberians*, the Native *Spaniards*.

Cementádo, Founded, the Foundation lay'd. Alſo Cemented.

Cementadór, one that lays a Foundation, or that Cements.

Cementár, Præſ. *Cemiénto*. Præt. *Cementé*. To lay the Foundation, alſo to Cement.

Cementério, a Church-yard. Latin, *Cemeterium*.

Céna, a Supper. Latin. It is ſometimes writ corruptly for *Scena*.

Céna a eſcúras, a covetous wretch, who will not allow himſelf ſo much as Light to eat his Supper by.

Prov. *Quién ſe écha ſin céna tóda la noche devanéa*: He who goes to Bed Supperleſs raves all Night.

Prov. *Quién no meriénda a la céna lo enmiénda*: He who eats no Afternoons Luncheon mends it at Supper. That is, he is the Hungrier and eates the more.

Cenácho, a Pannier, or Hamper.

Cénáculo, a Dining, or Supping Room: Latin.

Cenadál, vid. *Cenagál*.

Cenadéro, a Parlour, or Supping Room.

Cenadór, a Dining, or Supping Room; an Arbour, or Summer-houſe in a Garden to Sup in, in hot weather.

Cenagál, a Bog, a Quagmire, a dirty muddy place.

Cenagóſo, dirty, muddy, miry.

Cenár, to Sup.

Cencéño, ſingle, ſpare, lean, thin.

Pan cencéño, unleaven'd Bread.

Cencerreár, to ring a low Bell. Met. To ſaunter about.

Cencerrillo, a little Bell for a Cow, or Bell-weather.

Cencérro, a Bell, ſuch as is hung about a Cow, or a Bell-weather.

Irſe a cencérros tapádos, to ſteal away privately, becauſe Carriers when they are to go through ſome place where they fear Thieves, take off their Bells that they may not give notice of their approach. Hence

Levantár el campo a cencérros tapádos, to raiſe a Camp and March away without beat of Drum.

Fulano es un cencérro, ſuch a one is a babbling prating Fellow.

Prov. *Quién echará el cencérro al gáto*: vid. *Caſcabél*.

Cencerrón, a great Horſe-bell. Alſo a great cluſter of any ſort of Fruit.

Cendál, a fine Linnen, as Laun, or fine Silk like Tiffany. Arabick.

Cendalílla, a reſtleſs little wench that cannot be quiet in a place. From the Arabick *Cendál*, a thin Leaf which is carry'd about with every wind.

Céndra, the Aſhes Goldſmiths uſe to clean Plate.

Cendrádo, Cleans'd, Purg'd, Refin'd. As *Pláta cendráda*, pure fine Silver.

Cendrár, to Cleanſe, Purifie, or Refine.

Ceneddl, vid. *Cenagál*.

Cenéfa, the Vallance of a Bed, or any ſuch thing hanging round a Garment:

Cenít, the Zenith, the Point in Heaven directly over our Head, the vertical Point, from which dropping an imaginary Line through the Earth, is form'd the oppoſite Point on the other ſide the Sphere call'd the Nadir. *Cenít* corruptly for *Zenith*. Arab.

Ceníza, Aſhes. Latin, *Cinis*.

Miércoles de Ceníza, Aſh-Wedneſday.

Prov. *Allegár Ceníza, y deſperdiciár harína*: To gather Aſhes, and waſte Meal. To ſave what's worth nothing, and be laviſh of what is valuable. To ſave at the Spiggot, and let it run out at the Bung.

Cenizár, to cover, or ſprinkle with Aſhes.

Ceniziéro, the place under the Oven, where they throw the Aſhes.

Ceniziénto, full of Aſhes.

Ceniziéſo, Idem.

Ceñídero, a Girdle.

Ceñído, Girt.

Animál ceñído, an inſect.

Ceñidór, a Girdle; or one that Girds.

Ceñidorcíllo, a little Girdle.

Ceñidúra, Girding.

Ceñír, Præſ. *yo Ciño*, Præt. *Ceñí*. To gird, to encompaſs. Latin, *Cingere*.

Ceñírſe en la oración, to Abridge ones Diſcourſe.

Ceñír eſpáda, to gird on a Sword, to be come to Man's Eſtate, to wear a Sword.

Céño, a lowring, frowning, or ſtern look.

Prov. *Céño, y enſéño del mal híjo háze buéno*: Frowns and teaching makes a bad Son good. That is, ſeverity, and good inſtructions correct Youth.

Ceñúdo, one that looks angrily, frowning, or lowring.

Cenogíl, a Garter. Italian, *Ginóchio*, a Knee.

Cenotáphio, an empty Tomb rais'd in Honour of a dead Perſon, whoſe Body is in another place. From the Greek, *Kenos*, empty, and *Taphe*, a Sepulcher.

Cenſatário, he that is oblig'd to the payment of an Annuity out of his Eſtate.

Cenſéro, a Farmer.

Cénſo, a charge upon a Man's Eſtate, as of an Annuity; a Revenue; a Tax; the Seſſing, or Rating a Man's Goods.

Cénſo perpétuo, a yearly Income, or Revenue upon an Eſtate for ever, which the owner of the Eſtate cannot buy off, unleſs he to whom it belongs pleaſes to Sell.

Cénſo al quitár, an Annuity payable out of an Eſtate for a valuable Conſideration given, till the owner of the Eſtate pleaſes to refund the Sum receiv'd, which he may do without asking conſent of the Perſon to whom it is due.

Cénſo de por vída, an Annuity for Life, a Life Rent.

Cenſór, a Cenſor; a reformer of Manners; alſo a Taxer, or Seſſor.

Cenſuál, the Eſtate that is ty'd to pay an Annuity, or charg'd with it.

Cenſúra, a Cenſure; alſo Seſſing, or Rating.

Centáura, or *Centauréa*. The Herb Centory. Latin, *Centaurium*. *Ray*.

Centáuro, a Centaure, a Monſter Poets feign'd to be half Horſe, and half Man.

Centélla, a ſpark of Fire. Latin, *Scintílla*. Met. A ſmall Motive, or Occaſion. Alſo the Herb Wolfebane; and a Shell-Fiſh that ſhines.

Prov. *De pequéña centélla grán boguéra*: A little Spark raiſes a great Fire. Small Cauſes ſometimes produces great Effects.

Centelladúra, a ſparkling.

Centellánte, ſparkling.

Centéllas, the Name of a noble Family. As alſo a Town in *Catalonia*, ſeven Leagues from *Barcelona*, Wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, and three hundred Houſes.

Centelleár, to ſparkle.

Centelluéla, a little ſpark of Fire.

Centéna, the place of hundreds in Numeration, as Units, Tens, Hundreds.

úna centéna, an Hundred.

Cemendl, a Field of Rye.

Centenár, an hundred, or the hundredth.

Centenário, the hundredth, an hundred, or belonging to an hundred.

Centéno, Rye. So call'd, becauſe in *Spain* it yields an hundred for one.

Dar en úna cóſa cómo en centéno vérde, to fall on as it were on green Rye. To conſume a thing in a very ſhort time, becauſe the Cattle they ſay feeds very greedily on green Rye.

Centilóquio, the hundredth Dialogue, or Diſcourſe between an hundred.

Centína, a term among Architects, ſignifying a Line drawn from the Point of the upper and lower Retraction of a Column, to the Point of the Diameter that marks out the middle part of the Column.

Centinéla, a Sentinel.

Centinéla perdída, a Sentinel perdue; that is, one that is in ſome very dangerous Poſt, near an Enemy, in hazard of being loſt.

Centóla, a Crab.

Centólla, a Tortoiſe.

Centónes, a ſort of Poetry gather'd out of many Authors.

Centória, the Herb Centory.

Céntro, the Center, the Point whence all Lines drawn to the Circumference are equal. Latin.

Centúria, a Century, a hundred Years; alſo a Company of an hundred Men; or that number of any thing.

Centuriánázgo, the Office or Poſt of a Captain commanding a hundred Men.

Centurion, a Centurion, a Captain that Commands 100 Men.

Centurionázgo, vid. *Centuriánázgo*.

Cenzíllo, ſingle, plain, ſimple, ſmall, thin.

Cépa, the body of the Vine, whence the Branches ſhoot out; the bottom or foot of any Tree. The Foundation of a Houſe. Alſo a Hedge.

Cépa cavállo, the ground Thiſtle.

De buéna cépa, of a good Stock, or Race.

Céphiro, vid. *Zephiro*.

Céphos, a Beaſt found in *Ethiopia*, which has the hinder legs like a Man.

Cepílla, a little body of a Vine.

Cepilládo, plan'd with a Plane as Joyners do.

Cepilladúras, Shavings of Wood that come off in Planing.

Cepillár, to Plane as Joyners do.

Cepíllo, a Plane, a Joyner's Tool.

Cépo, the Stocks to put Offenders into. A Box for the Poor. A clog a Gin, to take Wolves or other wild Beaſt. From the Latin, *Capio*, to take.

Cépo de la Ancla, the Anchor ſtock, being a piece or Timber faſtned at the Nuts of the Anchor, croſſing the Flooks to guide the Flooks that one of them may be ſure to faſten on the Ground.

Cequí, a Gold Coin the *Moors* had in *Spain*, ſo call'd from *Ceca*, which in Arabick is Money.

Céra, Wax. Latin.

Céra biláda, the ſmall Wax-candle they make into Books.

Céra de minéra, Mummy.

Házér de úno céra y pavílo, to turn and wind a Man which way one pleaſes, as one does a ſmall Wax-Candle.

Fulano es hécho de céra, Such a one is made of Wax. That is, he is good natur'd and tractable.

No le ha quedádo ſiquiéra céra en el oydo, he has not ſo much as the Wax in his Ears left him. That is, he has loſt all; he is come to nothing.

Céra péz, a ſort of Oyntment made with Wax and Pitch, &c.

Céra de trígo, is always taken for Surreverence.

Cérbal,

Cerbál, vid. *Cerodl.*
Cerbatána, a Trunk to ſhoot Clay Bullets.
Cerbatíllo, vid. *Cervatíllo.*
Cerbéca, vid. *Cervéza.*
Cérbero, the Dog *Cerberus.*
Cerbigúdo, vid. *Cervigúdo.*
Cerbiguíllo, vid. *Cervigüillo.*
Cerbiz, vid. *Cervíz.*
Cérca, Adverb, near, nigh, cloſe by. Lat. *Circa.*
Cérca, Subſt. An Incloſure, Hedge, Wall, Rampier, or the like.
Cercáda, Incloſ'd, Beſet, Beſieg'd, Encompaſs'd.
Cercadór, he that incloſes, beſets, beſieges, or encompaſſes.
Cercanaménte, nearly.
Cercanía, nearneſs.
Cercanidad, Idem.
Cercáno, near at hand.
Cercár, Præſ. *yo Cérco*, Præt. *Cerqué.* To incloſe, to beſet, to beſiege, to encompaſs, to wall, hedge, or fence.
Cerceganíllo, a cold cutting North Wind, Diminutive of *Ciérço.*
Cercén, even with the Root, cloſe to the bottom. As, *Cortár las oréjas a cercén.* To cut off the Ears cloſe to the Head. From *Circinus*, a pair of Compaſſes, as if mark'd out with them.
Cercéna, a cutting ſhort, cutting round, clipping, diminiſhing.
Cercenádo, clipp'd, diminiſh'd, cut round.
Cercenadúra, clipping, that which is clip'd, or cut off.
Cercenár, to clip, to diminiſh, to cut round, to retrench. Met. To detract, that is, to clip a Man's Reputation.
Cercéta, ſome ſay it is a Moorehen, ſome ſay a Teal.
Cercétas de ciérvo, the Brow Antliers of a Buck, or Stag.
Cercíllo, vid. *çarcíllo.*
Cercíllo de vid, the Tendrell of a Vine, which winds about any thing it meets with.
Cérco, a Hoop, a Siege, a Ring of Men, a winding or compaſſing about.
Cérco de cúba, a Hoop.
Cérco de la lúna, the round of the Full Moon.
Tomár un gran Cérco, to take a great Compaſs about.
Hazér un Cérco con el compás, to ſtrike a Circle with the Compaſſes.
Ponér cérco a un lugár, to Beſiege a Town.
Un cérco de 20 hómbres, a Ring of 20 Men.
Entrár en cérco, to get into a Circle to conjure, as Witches do.
Cérda, a Hog's Briſtle, or the ſtrong Hair of a Horſe's Main, or Tail. It is alſo the Sirname of the moſt noble Family of the Dukes of *Medina Celi* in *Spain*, lineally deſcended from *D. Ferdinand de la Cerda*, Eldeſt Son to *D. Alonſo* the Wiſe, King of *Caſtile*, from whom his Unkle *Sancho* uſurp'd the Crown. He was call'd *de la Cérda*, becauſe of a Mole he had on his back with long harſh Hair like Briſtles, and the Sirname deſcended to his Poſterity.
La Cerdána, a *Spaniſh* Dance.
Cerdáña, the Country of *Cerdagn*, formerly belonging to *Catalonia*, tho' parted from it by the *Pyrenean* Mountains, of late Years annex'd to the Crown of *France.*
Cerdéña, the Iſland of *Sardinia* in the *Mediterranean*, 700 Miles in compaſs, very fruitful, has three Arch-biſhopricks, four Biſhopoicks, ſeven Cities, 432 Towns, two Univerſities, one Dukedom, 12 Marquiſates, 10 Earldoms, one Viſcountſhip, and nine Baronies. Alſo a Garment of Furs us'd in that Iſland, whence it took Name.
Cerdéo, a ſort of Fiſh on the Coaſt of *Spain*, not known in *England.*
Cerdóſo, briſtly.
Ceréça, vid. *Ceréça.*
Ceremónia, a Ceremony. Latin.
Ceremoniál, the Book of Ceremonies.
Ceremoniático, or *Ceremonióſo.* Ceremonious, Formal, full of Ceremony.
Cerería, a Wax-Chandler's Shop, or the Street where the Wax-Chandlers live.
Cerêro, a Wax-Chandler.
Ceres, the Goddeſs of Corn.
Cerézi, a Hart Cherry. Latin, *Ceraſus.*
Cerçéda, in Cant, a Chain.
Cerézo, a Hart Cherry-tree. Alſo the Name of a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile* in *Spain*, three Leagues from *Santo Domingo de la Calçáda*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, near the River *Tirón*, Wall'd, and inhabited by 250 Families.
Cergáços, the Plant call'd the Holly-Roſe.
Ceribónes, a word very much corrupted from *Cedere bonis*, to deliver up all one has faithfully, without concealing any thing, to pay Debts, ſo the Perſon go free.
Cerílla, a little Wax-candle.
Cerillas, Lip Salve.
Cerimonióſo, vid. *Ceremonióſo.*
Cermêña, a Muſcadine Pear.
Cernáda, Buck-aſhes. Alſo a ſort of Dance us'd in *Catalonia.*
Cernadéro, a courſe Cloth through which they ſtrein the Lye to buck Cloaths.
Cernedéro, the place where they ſift, or the Cloth they put before them when they are ſifting.
Cernéjas, the Foot-locks of a Horſe. *Quaſi*, *Cerdéjas*, ſhort hairs.
Cernér, Præſ. *yo Ciérno*, Præt. *Cerní*, to ſift. It is alſo when Birds hang in the Air without moving from one place, only beating their Wings and Tails.
Cernér las vides, is when the Vines begin to Bloſſom.
Cernícalo, a Bird, or Hawk, call'd a Keſtrell, or Wind-whiffer; ſo call'd becauſe it will hang in the Air only claping its Wings and Tail, without moving out of the place, which in *Spaniſh* they call *Cernér*, as was ſaid above. In Cant it is a Woman's Mantle.
Cernído, Sifted.
Cernidór, one that Sifts.
Cernidúra, Sifting.
Céro, a Cypher in Arithmetick, which it ſelf ſtands for nothing, but with a Figure gives it ten times its own value.
Ceroferário, People hir'd to carry Wax-Flambeaux at a Funeral, or in Proceſſions.
Cerón, vid. *Serón.*
Ceróte, Shoemakers-wax.
Cerqué, vid. *Cercár.*
Cerquíllo, a little Circle, or Ring.
Cerquíta, near at hand.
Cerquíto, a little Circle, or Ring.
Cerradaménte, cloſely.
Cerradéros, the ſtrings of a Purſe to draw it up together.
Cerrádo, ſhut, lock'd, made faſt, cloſ'd, ſtop'd up.
Cerradúra, a Lock.
Cerradúra de gólpe, a Spring Lock.
Prov. *No ay cérradúra dónde es de óro la gançúa*: There is no Lock proof againſt a Golden Picklock.
Cerrágéro, vid. *Cerrajéro.*
Cerrája, a Lock.
Cerrájas, the Sow-Thiſtle, whereof there are many ſorts, as the common, the ſmooth, the narrow leav'd, the Mountain blue flower'd, the prickly with jagged Leaves, the round Leav'd prickly, the Sea narrow Leav'd, the Tree, and the greateſt Marſh-tree Sow-thiſtle. *Ray Hiſt. Plant.*
Todo es água de cerrájas, It is all Sow-thiſtle water. This they ſay when a Man talks much and little to the purpoſe. Whence the Parity I do not underſtand, unleſs becauſe Sow thiſtle water is plentiful, and good for nothing.
Cerrajéro, a Lock-ſmith.
Cerrállas, in Cant, Locks.
Cerralle, ſo the *Spaniards* corruptly pronounce and write the *Seraglio.*
Cerrálvo, a Town and Marquiſate in *Caſtile.*
Cerrár, Præſ. *yo Ciérro.* Præt. *Cerré.* To ſhut, to lock, to cloſe up, to charge.
Cerrár con las pícas, to come up to puſh of Pike.
Cerrár la béſtia, o ſer cerráda, when a Beaſt's Age cannot be known by its Teeth, when the mark is out of a Horſe's Mouth.
Cerrárſe de campíña, to ſet up a Reſolution not to grant what is ask'd.
Cerrár con lo que ſe vénde, to ſtrike up a bargain without much hagling.
Cerrár los ójos a lo que ſe va a hazér, to go about a thing without conſidering, or looking before one.
Cerrárſe la mollêra, is for the Skull to cloſe. To begin to have diſcretion.
Cerrár la cuénta, to cloſe the account.
Cerrárſe las velambres, is for the time when Marriage is forbid to come on.
Cerrárſe las heridas, is for Wounds to cloſe and heal.
Cerrár la béſtia, or *ſer Cerráda*, is when the Mark is out of a Beaſt's Mouth.
Cerrár puérto, to take away an opportunity, to deny poſitively.
Cerrár con el enemígo, to cloſe with the Enemy.
Ciérra Eſpáña, the cry of the Soldiers when they engage in Battel, encouraging one another to cloſe with the Enemy, for it ſignifies *cloſe Spain.* That is, *Spaniards* cloſe with your Enemy.
Cerráto, a Town in the Territory of *Salamanca*, in *Spain*, famous for good Honey.
Cerrazón, cloſe, gloomy weather.
Cerréro, or *Cerríl.* Untam'd, wild.
Cerrillo, a little Hill, or Ridge.
Cerríon, a great Fleak of curdled Milk; an Iſicle; a drop hanging at the Noſe.
Cérro, a Hill; the ridge of a Hill, the ridge of the Back; a taſk of Wool, Hemp, or Flax, as much as is put on the Rack at once to Spin. In Cant it is the Key, or the Key-hole.
Cérro Enriſcádo, a ſteep inacceſſible Ridge.
Traérle a úno la máno por el cérro, to ſtroke, to allure, to coxe, to flatter.
Cavalgadúra en cérro, a Beaſt bare-back'd without a Saddle.
Bebér en cérro, to drink faſting, becauſe then the Drink has nothing to feed on, and ſo runs like water off a Ridge.
Tomár úna cóſa en cérro, to take a thing bare, or to take words in the plain ſenſe.
Prov. *Ir por los cérros de Úbeda:* To run from one thing to another in Diſcourſe, and talk remote from the buſineſs. The certain reaſon of the Proverb I cannot find, but ſuppoſe there are many Hills about *Úbeda*, and all out of the Road, or beaten Way ſo they allude by them to a Man's being out of the way in his Diſcourſe.
El Cérro, a Town in *Andaluzia*, in the Mountain, five Leagues from *Seuil*, on the borders of *Portugal*, it contains 700 Houſes, one Pariſh, and four Chappels, the Soil Fertile, and it belongs to the King.

Cerróje, a Bolt.
Cérta, in Cant, a Shirt, or Smock.
Certéro, a good marksman; or one that guesses right.
Certéza, Certainty, Surety.
Certidúmbre, Certainty.
Certificación, Certification, or a Certificate.
Certificádo, Certify'd.
Certificamiénto, a Certifying.
Certificár, Præs. *yo Certifico*, Præt. *Certificué*. To Certify, to Assure, to give to understand, to Ascertain.
Certificarse, to inform ones self throughly, to be Certify'd of a thing.
Certificatoria, a Certificate.
Certinidád, Certainty.
Certitúd, Idem.
Cervántes, the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*, of which the famous Author of *Don Quixote* was. There are also near *Toledo* the Ruins of a Castle call'd of *S. Cervantes*, but corruptly, for it is of *S. Servandus*.
Cervál, like or pertaining to a Hart, or Buck.
Cervatíllo, a Hind, the Fawn of a Red Deer.
Cervéza, Beer, or Ale.
Cervélo, vid. *Celébro*.
Cervéza, Beer, or Ale.
Cervezéro, a Brewer.
Cerugía, vid. *Cirugía*.
Cerujáno, vid. *Cirujáno*.
Cervicóso, or *Cervigúdo*, Thick Neck'd.
Cerviguíllo, the Nape of the Neck.
Cerviz, the Neck, Latin, *Cervix*.
Hómbre de dúra cerviz, a stiff Neck'd Man, Obstinate and Perverse.
Abaxár la cerviz, to submit.
Cerúleo, Sky colour.
Cervúno, of or belonging to a Hart, or Stag.
Cerzenár, vid. *Cercenár*.
Cerzéta, vid. *Cercéta*.
Cerzíllo, vid. *Cereíllo*.
César, the name of *Julius Cesar*, the first Roman Emperor, and from him convey'd to the succeeding Emperors his Successors, so that in speaking of the Emperor the Spaniards now frequently say, *El César*.
Cesár, a River in the Government of *Santa Marta* in *South America* which falls into that of *Auviáma*.
Cesaréo, Imperial, belonging to the Emperor.
Césgo, the Cut, or Sloping of a Garment, or the like. Also Demure.
Césped, a Turf, or Sod.
Cessasión, ceasing, giving over.
Cessádo, ceas'd.
Cessár, to cease, to give over, Latin, *Cessáre*.
Cession, Resignation, delivering up ones Right.
Césta, a Basket.
Cestéro, a Basket-Maker, or Seller.
Cestíca, *Cestíta*, *Cestílla*, or *Cestíllo*, a lit-Basket.
Césto, a great Basket, a Flasket, a Hamper, or Pannier.
Fulano es un césto, such a one is a Basket, signifies he is a Dunce, void of Wisdom, or Capacity, for all Instruction runs through him as Water does through a Basket.
Prov. *Alábate césto que vendérte quiéro*: Praise your self Basket, for I will sell You. We say, hold up your Head for there is Money bid for you.
Prov. *Quién háze un césto hára ciénto*: He that makes one Basket may make an hundred. That is, who commits one great Fault may commit an hundred, or the Contrary. We say, he that made one made two.
Prov. *Coger água en césto*, to take up Water in a Basket. To labour in Vain.
Cestón, any great Basket.
Cestóna, a Town in *Biscay*, seven Leagues from S. *Sebastian*, seated on a Hill producing a great Quantity of Apples, has many Iron works, 150 Houses and one Parish.
Cestonáda, a Basket full. Met. a Bull, a piece of Nonsence.
Cestoneár, to make Baskets. Met. to Play the Dunce.
Cestoráque, the herb Spleen-wort.
Cetrería, Hawking, or the art of Faulconry. From the Latin, *Accipiter*, a Hawk.
Cetréro, a Faulconer.
Cetréro de Iglésia, the Verger of a Church.
Cetríno, Pale Yellow. Also a sort of Ointment Women use for their Faces, so call'd, because the Decoction is made with Citron Peel.
Cétro, a Scepter. Latin, *Sceptrum*.
Ceváda, Barley.
Prov. *Ceváda sóbre estiérol, espérala ciérto, y si el áño es mojádo, piérde cuydádo*: Barley upon Dung expect it for certain, and if the Year be Wet take no care. That is, if your ground be well Dung'd, be sure your Barley will come up, and if it prove a Wet Year you need not doubt of a good Crop.
Prov. *Ceváda ostigáda, muérmo cría, que no ndiga*: Barley that has been beaten in the Rain, or that has been lodg'd before it was Cut, breeds the Glanders in a Horse, and not Buttocks. That is, it gives him the Glanders instead of Fatning him.
Cevadár, to feed with Barley.
Cevadéra, a Wallet, or Bag to carry Barley in for Horses, a Havresack. Also the place where the Bait is lay'd to catch any Creature. Also the Spritsail of a Ship, which is the foremost Sail hanging on the Spritsail Mast, over the Boltsprit.
Cevadéro, an Ass that carries Barley for Carriers, where they fear to want it by the way. Also a place to Fatten any Creature in; or where a Bait is lay'd to catch any Creature.
Cevadilla, a Plant in *New Spain*, so call'd by the *Spaniards*, because it somewhat resembles Barley. It is the strongest Caustick hitherto known, for it consumes any corrupt Flesh as violently as a Red Hot Iron would do, only laying on the Powder of it. It kills any Cancer, and all sorts of Worms. The Powder must be put on by Degrees, with the usual Precautions. In old sores. tho' never so inveterate, it Eats away all the corrupt Flesh, and leaves them Clean and Sweet, so that there needs no more but applying Medicines to incarnate. It is hot in the fourth Degree, and further, if there be any degree beyond it. *Monardes* Fol. 70.
Cevadízo, any thing of Barley. Also to be Fatted, or Baited.
Cevádo, Fatted, Cramm'd. Also Baited. Met. deluded with fair words.
Cevadúra, Fatning, also Baiting.
Cevamiénto, Idem.
Cevár, to Feed, to Fatten, to Cram; also to Bait, or to Allure.
Cevárse en úna cósa, to be wholly intent, or eager upon a thing.
Cevárse la sáeta; is for the Arrow to fix, or take hold.
Cevellínas, vid. *Márias*.
Cevíl, common, base, vile.
Cévo, Meat, Food, also Bait, and Tallow.
Cevólla, vid. *Cebólla*.
Cevollíno, vid. *Cebollíno*.
Cevón, a fatted Hog, or any other Creature fatted for Slaughter.
Cevoncíllo, a little fatted Hog.
Céuta, a City on the coast of *Africk*, at the entrance of the Streights, possess'd by the *Spaniards*.
Ceutí, a small sort of Coin, us'd at *Ceuta*.
Ceutíes limónes, Lemons, the Plants whereof were first brought from *Ceuta*.
Cezár, vid. *Cejar*.
Céyra, a Town in *Portugal*, two Leagues from *Coimbra*, and on the Banks of the River *Mondégo*, has not above 80 Houses, one Parish, and a Monastery of *Bernardines*.
Céyvas, large Trees in the *West-Indies*, of which *Acósta* in his *Nat. Hist. W. Ind.* gives no other account.
Cezéar, vid. *Ceceár*.
Cézgo, vid. *Césgo*.
Cezímbra, a Town in *Portugal*, on the Sea coast in the Territory of *Setúval*, has about 900 Houses, and two Parishes.

C H.

Chabín, a great River in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in *South America*, which runs by the City *Osorno*, and falls into the South Sea, not far from the City *Valdívia*, in 40 degrees of South Latitude.
Chábro, a Sea-Crab.
Chása, a Chace at Tennis.
Chacália, a Port in the Province of *New Galicia*, in *North America*, eight Leagues from the City *Compostéla*.
Chacáma, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Perú*, in *South America*.
Chacharreár, to cry like the Stork.
Chacóta, a Jest. A Noise made by way of Scoff, or Jest.
Hazér chacóta de una persóna, to make a Jest of a Man, to Scoff at him. *Quasi*, *Cacóta*, from the Latin *Cachinnus*, laughing.
Chacoteár, to make a Noise of Jesting and Merriment.
Chacotéro, a Jesting, a Merry Companion.
Chafaldéte, the main Tack, which is a great Rope fastned to the Clew of the Sail of a Ship, which is to carry forward the Clue of the Sail to make it stand close by a Wind.
Chafállo, a Patch in old Cloaths, an old Rag, or Patch'd Garment. Hebrew, *Chafal*, to Double.
Chafelére, the Clew-Garnet, is a Rope made fast to the Clew of a Sail which serves to Hale up the Clew of the Sail close to the middle part of the Yard.
Chágre, the chief River in the Jurisdiction of *Panama*, on the Isthmus of *America*, call'd by the *Spaniards*, *Rio de lagartos*.
Chalúpa, a Shalop, or Boat.
Chaláque, a District in the Province of *Rio-rida* in *South America*.
Chalchaquí, a Valley in the Province of *Tucuman* in *South America*.
Chálco, a Province of *New Spain*.
Chamalucón, a River in the Province of *Honduras* in *North America*.
Chamárra, or *Chamárro*, a long coat or Garment made of Sheep-Skins with the Wool on, and properly call'd *zamárro*.
Chambrána de puérta, any Ornament about the Posts or Jambs of a Door.
Cháme, a small District in the Government of *Panamá*, in *South America*.
Chamédreos, the Herb Germander.

Chamelóte,

Chamelóte; Chamlet; alſo Taby.
Chamepitéos, the Herb Ground-pine.
Chamíza, a ſort of Reed growing in Lakes.
Chamorrádo, Clipp'd.
Chamorrár, to take off the Hair, properly to clip Aſſes, as they do in *Spain* in *March*. From the Hebrew, *Chamor*, an Aſs. Thence
Chamórro, Bald, without Hair.
Trigo chamórro, Corn that grows without Beards or Aunes.
Chamuſcádo, Sing'd.
Chamuſcadúra, Singing.
Chamuſcár, Præſ. *yo Chamuſco*, Præt. *Chamuſqué*, to ſinge. *Quaſi Llamuſcár*, to put to the Flame.
Chamuſco, ſinging with Fire.
Chamuſqué, vid. *Chamuſcár*.
Chamuſquína, a Singing.
Chánça, a Jeſt.
Chancáy, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, betwixt the City *Lima*, and the Town of *Gaura*.
Chancelár, vid. *Cancelár*.
Chancéro, in Cant a cunning Thief.
Chanciller, a Chancellor, vid. *Cancillér*.
Chancilléria, the Court of Chancery.
Chanclétas, Slippers to pull on without Heels to pull up. So call'd, *Quaſi ſanclétas*, from *ſánco*, the Heel, which is left bare.
Chançonéta, a witty ſaying, or expreſſion. Alſo a little Song, a Ketch.
Cháncos, Clogs to wear in dirt.
Chanfáyna, in Cant, a Bawd. It is alſo a thing of no worth; a meer jeſt; a thing of nothing.
Chánqueta, vid. *Chancléta*.
Chanſonéta, a Song, a Ballad.
Chantrár, vid. *Cantár*.
Chantre, the Chanter in a Cathedral.
Chantría, the Dignity or Office of a Chanter.
Cháos, a confuſion. Latin.
Chápa, a thin Plate of any Mettal. Alſo a Rattle for a Child, or any ſuch thing that will make a noiſe.
Chapádo, Plated, or Studded.
Chapadór, one that Plates or Studs.
Chápas de colór, the red ſpots on the Cheeks when one Bluſhes, or rather the great ſpots of Paint Women put on.
Chápas de fréno, the Boſſes of a Bridle.
Cháper, to Plate, to cover, or adorn with Plates, to Stud.
Chapárſela, to clap any thing upon one that will fall flat, as mire, or the like. Met. To throw any thing in a Man's Diſh that is unpleaſing, and ſticks by him.
Chapárro, a ſmall Tree like a ſmall Oake, and bearing Acorns like it.
Chapeádo, vid. *Chapádo*.
Chapeár, vid. *Chapár*. Alſo to rattle or make a noiſe with Plates.
Chapelére, a little Hat, or Cap.
Chapéo, a Hat. From the *French*, *Chapeau*.
Chapería, any thing adorn'd with Plates or ſtudded, or that ſort of work.
Chaperón, a Cloak for foul weather, with a Hood to pull over the Head.
Chapeteádo, vid. *Chapádo*.
Chapetón, a noiſie, or unskilful Perſon.
Chapéo, a noiſe of rattling of Plates.
Chapílla, a little Plate of any Mettal.
Chapín, a thing made of thick Cork bound about with Tin, thin Iron, or Silver, which Women in *Spain* us'd to wear under their Shoes in the Nature of Clogs or Pattens, only this rais'd them much higher, and they wore them in the Houſe as well as abroad, eſpecially little Women to appear Taller. Arabick.
Chapinázo, a blow with a Chapin.
Chapinería, the place where the *Chapins* are Sold.
Chapinéro, the Mecanick that makes the Chapines.
Chapirón, vid. *Chaperón*.
Chapitél, a Pinnacle of a Tower. Alſo vid. *Capitel*.
Chapuçádo, dabbled, ſlop'd.
Chapuçár, or *Chapucéar*. To dabble, to ſlop.
Chapucéro, a dabler, one that makes ſlops. Alſo a Smith that makes Nails with broad flat heads.
Chaquána, a Province in the Kingdom of *Chile* in South *America*.
Chaquí, a ſmall Province in the Kingdom of *Peru*, and a ſmall Town of the ſame Name.
Chaquíra, an Ornament the *Indians* wear on their Heads.
Charábe, vid. *Ambar*.
Los Chárcas, a Province in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, call'd alſo *La Plata*, from its Capital City of that Name. It is 150 Leagues in Length, from the Juriſdiction of *Lima*, to the Southermoſt confines of the Silver Mines of *Potoſi*.
Chárco, a puddle of ſtanding Water.
Paſſár el chárco, Is ſometimes meant of croſſing the Sea, as we ſay, to go over the Herring Pool.
Hazér chárços en el eſtómago, to make puddles in ones Stomack. To Drink much Water, or as ſome ſay, to breed Frogs in ones Belly.
Chariár, to croak as Frogs do.
Charidád, vid. *Caridád*.
El páño de la charidád, a Pall to lay over the Dead, but particularly that for the Poor, who are bury'd for Charity.
Charlár, to prate, to babble, to talk too much.
Charlatán, a prating talkative Fellow. Alſo a Mountebank. Italian.
Charlatár, to prate, to babble, to tattle, to play the Mountebank.
Charleria, prattle, babbling, tattle.
Charlído de rána, the croaking of a Frog.
Charnél, in Cant, two Maravedies, in the plural number *Charneles*, ſmall Money.
Charniégos, in Cant, the Stocks.
Charquíllo, a little puddle of Water.
Salta charquíllos, ſo they call one that trips along treading on his Toes, like Beaus, who are afraid to touch the Stones with their Feet. A nice Beau.
Charueco, a ſmall Tree like the Turpen-Trees.
Cháſquis, Foot Poſts among the *Indians* in *Peru*, who were poſted at every two Leagues, and when one had his Meſſage deliver'd him, he ran ſwiftly to the next and gave it him, who did the ſame till they came to the *Inga*'s Court, and thus they would run 50 Leagues, or 150 Miles in 24 Hours.
Chatapúcia, vid. *Azéyte de la biguéra del infierno*.
Cháto, Flat.
Chatón, a Stud.
Catonádo, in Cant, a Riddle.
Chatúa, a ſort of Lighter to carry Goods on Rivers.
Chavacána ciruéla, a ſort of ordinary Plum of no value, which for that reaſon they alſo call *Porcál*, or *Hárta puércos*. That is fill Swine, as reckoned only fit for Swine. Thence
Chavacáno hombre, a clowniſh troubleſome Fellow.
Cháves, in *Portugueſe*, Keys, but not in *Spaniſh*. It is the name of a Town in *Portugal*, two Leagues from the Borders of *Galicia*, is Wall'd, and contains 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Hoſpital, a Houſe of Miſericordia, and 1 Monaſtery of Friers, and ſends Deputies to the Cortes, anciently call'd *Aquæ Flaviæ*. It is alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Portugal*.
Chayánta, a Province in the Kingdom of *Peru*.
Chélva, the name of a conſiderable Town and Earldom in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.
Cheminéa, vid. *Chimenéa*.
Chépo, a River in the Province of *Panamá*, on the Iſthmus of *America*, call'd alſo *Cóquira*. In cant, *Chépo* is the Breaſt.
Cherinál, in cant, the chief Pimp, Bawd, or Thief.
Cherinóla, in cant, an Aſſembly of Bawds, Thieves, and Ruffians.
Cherínas, a Province in the Kingdom of *Peru*.
Cheríva, or *Cherivía*. The Root we call a Skirret.
Chéro, a clowniſh obſolete word, ſignifying a ſmell, or I ſmell; in *Portugueſe* they ſay *Cheiro*.
Cherriadór, vid. *Chirriadór*.
Cherriár, vid. *Chirriár*.
Cherrión, vid. *Chirrión*.
Chérva, the Herb Sperage.
Cherubín, a Cherubin. Heb.
Cheſepóne, a Bay in *Virginia*.
Cheſedéck, a River in *New France*.
Chetemál, a Province in *Yucatán*.
Chía, a ſcrap; a ſhred, a ſmall rag, a welt. Alſo a ſort of Head-dreſs Women anciently wore in *Spain*.
Chiamétla, a Province of *New Galicia* in North *America*, call'd alſo *Ybárra*, from *Franciſco de Ybarra*, who firſt carry'd a Colony into it.
Chiampín, an odoriferous white Flower in *India* and *China*, which Preſerv'd, contrary to the Nature of other Flowers, grows hard, and is ſweet and pleaſant in the Mouth. The Tree is like a ſmall plane Tree. There is another ſort of *Chiampins*, with two Leaves ſtrait, white and long, and as many red, winding about below, this grows not on a Tree, but on a low Plant on the Ground, *Gemelli, vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *Cap.* 8.
Chiápa, a Province in the Juriſdiction of *Guatimála* in North *America*, water'd by the River *Grijalva*, it lies betwixt *Haſcala*, *Soconuſco*, *Tabaſco*, *Yucatán*, *and Vera paz*, its principal City *Ciudad Real*.
Chiárro, a ſheet of Glaſs.
Chiáutla, a ſmall Diſtrict, and a Town of the ſame Name in the Province of *Mexico*, in North *America*.
Chibáto, a He-Goat.
Chibetéro, a Hut or Shelter made for the Goats and Kids.
Chibitál, a flock of Goats, or the place where they keep Goats.
Chíbo, a Goat.
Chicacólla, a ſmall *Indian* Town in the Province of *Florida*, in North *America*.
Chícha, the Name Children in *Spain*, when they begin to talk, give to Fleſh, thence *Salchícha*, a Saucidge. By this ſame Name the generality of the *American Indians* call the Drink, or Beer they make of the *Indian* Wheat. Vid. *Mayz*.
Chicharra, a Graſhopper. Met. A prating Woman.
Chicharreár, to cry like the Graſhopper.
Chicharrón, a hard nob left in Frying of Suet, or Tallow, the Graves.
Chichilticále, a ſmall Province in North *America*, near *Cibola*.
Chichón, the bump rais'd by a blow that does not break the Skin, but ſwells, and particularly on the Head, or ſuch place that is not fleſhy.
Chiclána, a Town in *Andaluzía*, two Leagues from *Puerto Real*, has 1 Pariſh, 4 Chappels, 1 Hoſpital, 1 Monaſtery of Friers, and 600 Houſes, its Territory fruitful. There is another Town of the ſame Name in *Caſtile*, in the Diſtrict of *Montiél*, ſeated on inacceſſible Rocks, with only one way to it

cut out by Hand. It contains 400 Houſes, one Pariſh Church, and ſeveral Chappels. The Country about it Rich and Fruitful.

Chíco, little, ſmall, a little Boy.

Chíco con grándo, a great one with a ſmall, a good and a bad; as we ſay, a fat Rabbit and a lean.

Chícos y grándes, great and ſmall, all ſorts of People.

Chicoçapótes, a ſort of Fruit in the *Weſt Indies*, very ſweet, and looks like Mermelat, and ſome ſay it exceeds all the Fruit in *Spain*, tho' others deny it. They grow in the hotteſt parts of *New Spain*, but not in *Peru*. They are call'd *Zapótes*. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *c.* 25. *pag.* 257.

Chicóra, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida* in North *America*.

Chicória, the Herb Dandelion.

Chicóza, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida*, in North *America*.

Chicuíto, vid. *Cúyo*.

Chífla, the Ace of Spades at Cards, otherwiſe call'd *Eſpadílla*.

Chifladúra, a whiſtling, or hiſſing.

Chiflár, to whiſtle, or to hiſs, as we do Actors off the Stage.

Chifle, a whiſtle.

Aguas chífles, vid. *Agua*.

Chifléte, a little whiſtle, or whiſtling.

Chifládo, a whiſtling, or hiſſing.

Chílca, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chíle, a large Kingdom in South *America*, and South of *Peru*, reaching from 25 degrees of South Latitude to 40, that is 300 Leagues in length, and in breadth from the Sea to the Mountains call'd *Andes*, not above 20 Leagues. It is the moſt pleaſant, healthful, and fertile Country in the Univerſe, abounding with Gold and Silver, and all other things either for uſe or pleaſure. The name is ſuppos'd to be given it from the Snow on its Mountains; *Chíli* in the *Peruvian* Tonge, ſignifying cold. There is alſo a particular Valley in this Kingdom bearing the ſame name.

Chíle, ſo call'd in *New Spain*. Vid. *Axi*.

Chiliada, a thouſand. Greek, us'd by ſome *Spaniſh* Authors, eſpecially Poets.

Chilidónia, the Herb Celandine.

Chilindrón, a Game at Cards in *Spain*. From the Greek *Cilíndo*, to go round, becauſe they take in Cards round.

Chílla, very thin Boards. So call'd, *quaſi*, *Chiquilla*, becauſe leſs and thinner than the common ſort.

Chilladúra, a ſhrill ſqueaking.

Chillár, to make a ſhrill cry, to ſqueak, to ſhriek, like a Bird that does not ſing but cries, or like a Mouſe, or the noiſe of a Frying-pan, or the filing of a Saw.

Chilléras, Lockers, or places on the ſides of Ships, boarded, to keep ſhot ready there, that it may not roll about.

Chillído, a ſqueak, a ſhriek, the ſqueaking of a Bird, or Mouſe, or the like.

Chíllo, Idem.

Chillón, any ſqueaking noiſie thing.

Chillónes, Brads, Sprigs, or ſuch ſmall Nails us'd in Wood that is thin and apt to ſplit.

Chílo, in Cant, a ſtroke.

Chilóe, an Iſland belonging to the Kingdom of *Chile*, lying at the South end of it in the South Sea, extending in length from 44 to 46 degrees of South Latitude, in which the *Spaniards* have a Town call'd *Caſtro*.

Chimenéa, a Chimney.

Subióſele el humo á la chimenéa, the ſmoke got up his Chimney. To take ſnuff at any thing, to take pet.

Prov. *Chimenéa ſin fuégo, reyno ſin puérto*. A Chimney without fire, is like a Kingdom without a Sea-Port. Both great wants.

Prov. *Chimenéa nuéva préſto ſe ahuméa*: A new Chimney is ſoon ſmoak'd, ignorant Perſons ſoon take pet.

Chiméra, a Chimera, a Notion, a Fancy.

Chimíla, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Santa Maria* in *South America*.

Chímo, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chína, a Pebble. Met. A doubt. Alſo the great Empire of *China*, *China* Ware, and *China* Root.

Chínca, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chínche, an Inſect breeding in Wood, and particularly in Bedſteds, we call them Bugs, and from the *French*, *Punaiſes*. Latin, *Cimex*, thence corruptly *Chínche*.

Chinchílla, a Town of ſome Note in the Kingdom of *Murcia* in *Spain*.

Chinchíllas, little Creatures in the *Weſt Indies*, like Squirrels. Their Hair is wonderful ſoft, and their Skins are worn both as pleaſant and wholeſome, to keep the Stomack and other parts that require it warm. There are alſo Blankets made of their Hair. They are on the Mountains of *Peru*. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *c.* 38. *p.* 289.

Chinchorréro, a jeſting or lying Fellow.

Chinchorrerías, idle lying jeſts, or knaviſh tricks. From the *Italian*, *Cioncia*, a jeſt or trick.

Chinchórro, a ſort of Boat; alſo a ſort of Fiſhing Net.

Chinílla, or *Chiníta*, a little pebble.

Chinéla, a Slipper to wear in the Houſe. Arab. *Chança*.

Chipióna, a Town in *Andaluzia*, a League from *S. Lucar*, on the Sea-coaſt, has about 100 Houſes. Anciently call'd *Capion*, corruptly *Chipióna*. There is another Town of the ſame name in the ſame Province, two Leagues from *Lebrixa*, and twelve from *Sevil*, belonging to the Duke of *Arcos*, has 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and 1 Hoſpital.

Chípre, the Iſland of *Cyprus* in the *Mediterranean*, about 550 Miles in compaſs, and about 60 from the Coaſt of *Natolia*. It is very fruitful and pleaſant, firſt Peopled by the *Cilicians*, then conquer'd by the *Phœnicians*, next by the *Greeks*, by the *Romans*, by the *Saracens*, by *Richard* the firſt King of *England*, and laſtly by the *Turks*, under whom it is at preſent. The moſt noted Towns in it are *Merovige*, *Coloſto*, and *Famaguſta*. It is here mention'd, becauſe the *Spaniſh* name varies ſo much from the *Latin* and *Engliſh*.

Chiquíllo, little, or very little. Diminutive of *Chíco*.

Chiquiribáyte, in Cant, a Thief.

Chiquíto, vid. *Chiquíllo*.

Chíra, the ſame as Port *Nicoya*, in the Province of *Nicaragua*, in North *America*.

Chiríba, or *Chiribía*, the Herb and Root call'd Skirret. *Miniſhew* ſays, it is alſo the Bird call'd a Wagtail.

Chiribíchi, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Cumána* in South *America*.

Chirimías, the Muſick call'd the Waits.

Chirína, a Skirret Root.

Chirláda, in Cant, a beating.

Chirlár, to prate, alſo to Sing untunably.

Chírle, poor, mean, worth nothing.

Búrla chírle, a fooliſh impertinent jeſt.

Agua Chírle, Water bewitch'd.

Chirleſín, in Cant, a little Thief.

Chirlído, prating, babbling, chirping like a Bird.

Chirlíto, a Plover.

Chírlo, a ſnap of the Fingers, or a fillip.

Chirlón, in Cant, a great talker.

Chírlos mírlos, a fram'd word, ſignifying Chimera's, or things that are not in Nature.

Chirón, the Centaur, Son to *Saturn* and *Phyllyra*, Tutor to *Achilles*, *Eſculapius*, and *Hercules*, a great Maſter in Muſick, Aſtrology, and Surgery.

Chirriadór, that chirps like a Bird, or creakes like Hinges.

Chirriár, to chirp as Birds do, or to creak like a Door. The word taken from the likeneſs of the ſound.

Chirríchóte, a Nickname given to poor *French* Prieſts that us'd to go Pilgrimages into *Spain*, becauſe they did not pronounce after the *Spaniſh* manner.

Chirrído, the chirping of a Bird, or creaking of a Door.

Chirrión, a common Cart with two Wheels, generally taken in *Madrid* for the Duſt Carts, which carry away the filth of the Town. So call'd from *Chirriár*, becauſe the Wheels creak when they want Greaſe.

Chirrion-cilla, a chirping, ſoft ſinging, or whiſtling.

Chirricote, a wandring *French* Prieſt.

Chirivía, vid. *Chiribía*.

Chirú, a Diſtrict in the Juriſdiction of *Panamá*.

Chíſca, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida*.

Chirvélla, a Town of ſixty Houſes in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, within half a League of that City.

Chíſme, a Tale carry'd from one to another to do miſchief.

Chiſmería, the practice of carrying Tales to breed ill blood.

Chiſméro, vid. *Chiſmóſo*.

Chiſmóſo, one addicted to carry Tales to ſet people together by the Ears; a tale carryer, a miſchief maker, a pick-thank.

Chíſpa, a ſpark, or flake of Fire.

Chiſpár, in Cant, to tell tales.

Chiſpeár, to ſparkle as Fire does.

Chiſquéte, the Flux, or Diſſentery.

Chiſtár, the noiſe of whiſpering, or hard breathing.

Calla no chíſtes, peace, be not heard, whiſt.

Chíſte, a jeſt, a merry tale, an old Woman's ſtory.

Chiſtóſo, Facetious.

Chíta, the longiſh Bone in the Sheep, or Cows foot, which Boys play with.

Chitón, huſh, whiſt, make no noiſe.

Chiváto, a He-Goat.

Chivetéro, a place to keep Kids, or Goats, or a Goatherd.

Chivitál, a flock of Goats, or place to keep them.

Chivitíl, the meaneſt ſort of gaming-Houſes.

Chívo, a He-goat.

Chizquéte, a looſeneſs.

Chóa, a Chough, or Jackdaw.

Chóca, a Cottage, a Cabbin, a Hut, a poor Country-Houſe. Arab.

Chocállas, Bawbles to hang about Children, Bells for Dogs, ſmall Jewels for Women.

Chocár, Præſ. *yo Chuéco*. Præt. *Choqué*. To Butt, or run as Rams do, or Men

Men at Tilt, to give a Shock, to charge in Fight.

Chocarrear, to jeſt, to play the buffoon.

Chocarrería, jeſting, playing the buffoon.

Chocárrero, a jeſter, a buffoon.

Chocárrero de paſſa paſſa, a jugler.

Chócco, a Cuttle Fiſh.

Chócha, a Woodcock.

Chócho, doating, childiſh, fiſly, mopiſh. Alſo any Kernel.

Chocíta, a little Hut, or Cottage.

Choclár, to Bolt into a place, as a Ball Bolts through the port at Billiards.

Choclón, the clever bolting of a Bolt through the Port at Billiards, or through a Ring; ſo call'd from the ſound it makes when it hits full in.

Chocólate, Chocolate; well known, and therefore needs no more to be ſaid.

Chocolate de Garapiña, vid. *Garapiña*.

Chocolocócha, or *Caſtro Virreyna*. As the *Spaniards* call it, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, 60 Leagues from *Lima* to the South, and two from the Silver Mines, on a Mountain that is perpetually cover'd with Snow. The Silver is Fine, but the Veins being ſmall, they pay only the Tenths of it to the King.

Chocuéla, a little Hut, or Cottage.

Chólla, the Noddle, the Head.

Chópo, a ſort of Poplar-Tree, growing near the Water.

Choqué, vid. *Chocár*.

Chóque, a Shock, the meeting of two that run at one another.

Choqueruéla, the joynt Bone in the Knee.

Chorizo, a ſort of large Saucidge they make in *Spain*, like the *Bolonia* Saucidge.

Chorlito, the Bird call'd, a Curlew.

Chóro, vid. *Córo*.

Chorreádo, driveled, wet like the running ſmall Spouts.

Chorréar, to run in ſmall Threads as Spouts do, or little Streams.

Chorrillo, diminutive of *Chorro*.

Chórro, a little Stream, or very ſmall running of Water or other Liquor.

Chotacábras, a ſort of Bird, like a Gull, that ſucks the Goats in the Night.

Chotár, to Suck.

Choto, any ſucking Creature.

Chouacoés, a ſmall River in *New France*.

Chóya, a Corniſh Daw, a Daw with Red Shanks.

Chóza, vid. *Chóza*.

Chózno, the great Grand-Father of ones Grand-Father. Or the great Grandſon of ones Grand-ſon.

Chríſma, an Oyntment made of Oyl of Olives, and Balſam mixt, and Bleſſed by the Biſhop, whoſe bleſſing is eſſential to the making of the *Chriſme*. It is thus defin'd by *Polmannus* in his *Breviarium Theologicum*.

Chriſtianádo, Chriſtian'd, made a Chriſtian, baptiz'd.

Chriſtianár, to Chriſten, to make a Chriſtian, to baptize.

Chriſtiandád, Chriſtianity; alſo Chriſtendome.

Chriſtianíſmo, a Chriſtning, Baptizing; alſo Chriſtendome.

Chriſtianíſſimo, moſt Chriſtian, the Title given to the King of *France*.

Chriſtiáno, a Chriſtian.

Chriſtiáno nuevo, a new Chriſtin, that is, who is either himſelf a Convert, or deſcended from *Moors* or *Jews*.

Chriſtiáno viéjo, an old Chriſtian, that is, whoſe Race has no mixture of *Jewiſh* or *Mooriſh* Blood.

Chríſto, our Lord and Saviour Chriſt. Prov. *Lo que no lléva Chríſto, lléva el fiſco*: What Chriſt has not, the Exchequer has. That is, we grudge every charitable Expence, which is beſtow'd on Chriſt; and the Exchequer that is, Taxes, ſweep away what we ſhould give.

Cromático, *Chromatic*, or *Chromaticum*, one of the three kinds of practical Muſick, and is that which riſes by *Semitonium minus*, or the leſs half Note, the greater half Note, and three half Notes. *Morley*, in *Introd.* p. 2 *Furetiere* in his Dictionary of Arts and Sciences ſays, it was call'd *Chromaticum*, becauſe the Greeks mark'd it with Characters of the Colour they call *Chroma*. *Holder*, p. 129. ſays, in this genus the Degrees were *Hemitones* and *Tribemitones*.

Chrónica, a Chronicle.

Chuéto, in Cant, a Thief that ſteals Meat.

Chúche, in Cant, the Face.

Chucherías, Trifles. Little ſweet Bits for Children. Idle Talk.

Chuchéro, a Bird-catcher.

Chúcho, a ſort of night Bird, but which of them I cannot find.

Chúço, a Javelin, or a half Pike us'd by the Country People with a long Spear to it.

Chuculúo, vid. *Cuyo*.

Chuéca, the Hollow of a Joynt where the Bones play. Alſo a ſort of Ball us'd in *Spain* at a ſport like our Bandy. In Cant, the Back.

Chuéco, vid. *Chocár*.

Chúfa, what Name poſitively to give this I do not find. *Covarrubias* ſays it is a ſmall ſort of fruit growing under Ground, ſticking to the Root, much ſought by Children, who call it *Cúcas*. He adds there are abundance of them in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, and that *Peter John Nuñez*, a moſt learned Man, told him the Word *Chúfas* was deriv'd from the Greek *Cypeíros* (which *Ray*. in *Hiſt. Plant.* calls *Cyperus*, or *Engliſh Galingale*. p. 1299) and this *Cyperos*, he ſays, differs from the *Chúfas* only in the Nuts theſe latter produce. So that it is not the ſame as the *Cyperos*. *Oudin* in his *Spaniſh* and *French* Dictionary gives them no particular Name, but calls them Cheſtnuts of the Earth, that the Children call them *Chúcas*, and that the Field Mice lay up their Winter Proviſion of them. *Jeroime Victor* in his *French Spaniſh*, and *Italian* Dictionary has no mention of it, but only turns the Word *Chúfa*, a Jeſt, a Scoff. More of it I cannot find, but by what is ſaid make no difficulty to conclude that theſe *Chúfas*, are no other than thoſe we call Pig-nuts.

Chufár, to Mock, to Ridicule.

Chufeta, a Jeſt, a Scoff. Some ſay from the *Italian Ciufa*, a Jeſt. Others from the *Arabick Xufa*, a Lip, becauſe they that Scoff at others put out their Lip.

Chúlia, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chúlla, the Ribs of Mutton cut out two and two together to ſell to poor People; the Word peculiar to the Kingdom of *Valencia*.

Chúlamo, or *Chúlo*, in Cant, a Lad.

Chúlama, *Chula*, a Wench, whence theſe two are Vulgarly taken for a Whore, and a Rogue.

Chultéca, a Town and Diſtrict in the Province of *Guatimala*, in *North America*.

Chulúla, a City upon the Lake of *Mexico* in *North America*.

Chúmbe, a Province of the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chúño, ſo they call in the *Weſt Indies* the Bread made of the Roots call'd *Papas*, vid. *Papas*.

Chúpa, a Plain in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chupádo, ſuck'd, alſo Lean, Gaunt, as if one had been ſuck.

Chupadór, a Sucker.

Chupadúra, a Sucking.

Chupamél, the Herb Bugloſs.

Chupár, to Suck.

Chupár a uno, Met. to devour a Man's ſubſtance.

Chuquiábo, a Diſtrict in the Province *de los Charcas*, of the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chuquimágo, the Name of a Diſtrict or ſmall Province in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chuquínga, a Diſtrict in the Province *de los Charcas*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Chuquiſáca, otherwiſe call'd *La Plata*, a great City in the Southern part of the Kingdom of *Peru*, infinitely wealthy by reaſon of its nearneſs to the Silver-Mines.

Churíço, vid. *Choriço*.

Chúrre, the Greaſe that Runs from any Meat with Heat. From the *Arabick*, *Churri*, running.

Churréte, a Spurt of any Liquor, as out of a Siringe, or the Like.

Churrulléro, a Prating fellow.

Churumela, a ſort of Bagpipe.

Chuſma, or *Chuzma*, properly the whole Company of Slaves Rowing in a Galley; thence, the Mob, the Rabble.

Chuzón, a great half Pike, with a large Iron Spear to it. *Arabick*, *Couz*, to run through; they are us'd by Country People, as Bills in *England*.

C I

Ciár, to put back, to make a Beaſt go backwards, thence us'd at Sea to put back a Galley, or Boat with Oars, without bringing her Head about.

Ciática, the Sciatica, a Diſtemper commonly in the Hip.

Cibáo, a Province in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*.

Cibil, vid. *Civil*.

Cibóla, a Province of *North America*, North of *New Mexico*, not well known as yet, as not quite ſubdu'd by the *Spaniards*.

Ciboléte, vid. *Cebolléta*, *Minſhew* ſays it is alſo a Truſs, a Mandilion, a Sleeveleſs Jacket.

Ciborío, the *Ciborium*, or cover'd Cup in which the bleſſed Sacrament is kept in Churches.

Cica, vid. *Siſa*.

Cica, in Cant, a Purſe.

Cicalado, vid. *Acicalado*.

Cicálla, the Clippings of Money, or any Metal.

Cicána, vid. *Cizáña*.

Cicaraçáte, in Cant, a Cut-purſe.

Cicatería, the Art of cutting a Purſe.

Cicatéro, a Cut-purſe.

Cicatríz, a Scar left by a Wound.

Cicatrizár, to heal up only leaving a Scar; alſo to *Cicatrize*, or to make a Scar.

Cicéras, the Pulſe, or grain call'd Wild Tares.

Cícheres, the Pulſe call'd *Chiches*.

Ciciál, a Fiſh, like Cod, dry'd in the Wind.

Cición de calentúra, a Fit of an Ague.

Cicláda, vid. *Acicalado*.

Ciclón, a Rig, he that has but one Teſticle.

Ciclár, vid. *Acicalár*.

Ciclóla, a ſmall Wheel, or Round, a Term in Architecture, from the Latin, *Cyclus*, a Round.

Cíclopes, the *Cyclops*, ancient Inhabitants of *Sicily*, who firſt wrought in Iron, feign'd by the Poets to be Giants working in Mount *Ætna*

to make Thunderbolts for *Jove*, and Servants to *Vulcan*, the God of the Black-ſmiths.

Cicérea, or *Cicória*, the Herb Dandilion.

Cicuíc, a Town in the Province of *Cibóla*, in North *America*.

Cicuíque, a River in the ſame Province.

Cicúta, Hemlock. Latin.

Cíd, in *Arabick* ſignifies Lord, or Commander. This Name the *Moors* gave to the Famous *Spaniſh* General *Roderick Díaz de Bivár*, who gain'd many Victories over them; and the *Spaniards* ever after call'd him *El Cid Ruy Díaz*. *Ruy* is the Abbreviation of *Roderick*, and *Cid*, the Corruption of *ſaydi*. Hence ever after the *Spaniards* call'd him for brevity *El Cíd*. And to ſay of a Man, *Es un Cíd*, is the ſame as to ſay, He is as brave as *Hector*.

Cid páxaro, a ſort of Bird that devours Bees.

Cídra, a Citron. From the Greek *Cedromélos*, ſo call'd by them, becauſe the Leaves of the Tree ſmell like Cedar. An excellent Sweetmeat is made of the green Rind, another ſort of it when Ripe, and a Jelly of the Juice.

Cidrál, a Garden, or Orchard of Citron-trees.

Cidréra, vid. *Abejéra*.

Cídro, a Citron-tree.

Cidronéra, Lemon Balm.

Ciegaménte, blindly.

A Ciégas, blindfold.

Ciégo, blind. Latin, *Cæcus*.

Nóche ciéga, a dark Night.

Herída ciéga, a wound made with a weapon, ſo ſmall that it cannot be tented.

Prov. *Soñáva el ciégo que veía, y ſoñáva lo que quería*: The blind Man dreamt he ſaw, and he dreamt what he would have. We are all apt to dream, that is, to fancy, or conceit things are as we would have them.

Prov. *El ciégo mal juzgará de colóres*: A blind Man is an ill judge of Colours. Apply'd to ignorant Perſons, who talk of what they do not underſtand.

Ciégo, vid. *Cegár*.

Ciélo, the Heaven, the Sky. Alſo the Teſter of a Bed, or the Roof of any place. Latin, *Cælum*.

Ciélo ſeréno, a ſerene clear Sky.

Ciélo túrbio, ceñúdo, tríſte, o turbádo, all terms ſignifying a cloudy Sky, or foul Weather.

Mudár ciélo, to remove to another Country.

Ni por el ciélo, ni por la tiérra, Neither for Heaven nor Earth. On no account.

Venído del ciélo, come from Heaven. That is, very acceptable.

Ver los ciélos abiértos, to ſee the Heavens open. That is, to obtain what one earneſtly deſires, or have a happy opportunity.

Querér ſubír al ciélo ſin eſcaléra, to attempt to get up to Heaven without a Ladder. To undertake any great matter without the proper means.

Eſſo ſerá cómo dar úna puñáda en el ciélo, that's as probable as it is to ſtrike your fiſt againſt Heaven. To declare the impoſſibility of a thing.

Eſcupír el ciélo, to ſpit at Heaven. To commit extravagancies in a Rage. To defie Heaven, to blaſpheme.

Hazér el ciélo cebólla, to make an Onion of Heaven. We ſay, to make one believe the Moon is made of Green Cheeſe.

Prov. *Quién al Ciélo eſcúpe, en la cára le cáe*: He that ſpits at Heaven has it fall down on his Face. Wicked men, who provoke Heaven, are overtaken by Vengeance. It alſo ſignifies the folly of provoking, or contending with thoſe that are much above us.

Prov. *Lo ordenádo en el Ciélo forzóſo ſe ha de cumplír en el ſuélo*: What is decreed in Heaven, muſt needs be fulfill'd on Earth.

Prov. *Si el Ciélo ſe cáe, parárle las mános*: If Heaven falls hold up your Hands. That is, if the Sky falls we ſhall catch Larks.

Prov. *Si el Ciélo ſe cáe, quebrárſe han las ólas*: If the Sky falls the Pots will be broken. This is much to the ſame purpoſe, as the laſt above it.

Prov. *Tomar el Ciélo con las mános*: To take hold of Heaven with ones Hands. To attempt impoſſibilities. It alſo denotes a Man beſides himſelf with rage, who affronts Heaven, and ſeems to threaten to pull it down.

Prov. *No ay que fiár de ciélo eſtrelládo, ni de cúlo de viéja mal a coſtumbrádo*: There is no relying on a ſtarry Sky, nor on an old Woman's Arſe that has an ill habit. The firſt part is plain that we muſt not make too ſure of the weather, tho' the Sky be clear; the latter is a reflection on the uncertainty of old Womens humours, and us'd by Wags to vex them.

Cién, an Hundred.

Ciénaga, a Bog, a Quagmire, any muddy Place.

Cienagál, Idem.

Ciénago, Idem.

Cién cabézas, a ſort of Thiſtle that has many Heads.

Ciéncia, vid. *Sciéncia*.

Cién nudíllos, knot Graſs.

Ciéno, Mud, Mire.

Rebolcárſe en el ciéno, to wallow in the Mire. Met. To wallow in Vice.

Cienóſo, Muddy, Miry.

Ciénta yérba, the Herb Knot-graſs.

Cientenál, an Hundred Years old.

Ciénto, an Hundred.

Prov. *Ciénto de un viéntre, y cáda úno de ſu miéme*: An Hundred of one Womb, and every one of his own mind. That is, as many Men ſo many Minds.

Prov. *Quién déve Ciénto, y tiéne ciénto y úno, no ha miédo a ningúno. Quién tiéne Ciénto y úno, y déve Ciénto y dos encomiéndolo a Diós*: He who owes an Hundred, and has an Hundred and one, fears no Body. He who has an Hundred and one, and owes an Hundred and two, the Lord have Mercy on him. In ſhort, he that has more than he owes is ſafe, but he who owes more than he has is in a deſperate condition.

Cientopiés, an Inſect that has abundance of Feet. Vid. *Eſcolopéndra*.

Ciéntos, or *Juégo de Ciéntos*. The Game of Picket at Cards; ſo call'd becauſe an Hundred is up.

Ciérzo, the North Wind.

Ciérne, the Bloſſom of the Vines.

Eſtán las viñas en ciérne, the Vines Bloſſom.

Ciérne, Ciérno, vid. *Cernér*.

Ciérre, Ciérro, vid. *Cérrar*.

Ciertaménte, certainly, ſurely.

Ciérto, certain, ſure, Latin, *Certus*.

Ciérta perſóna, a certain Perſon.

Dezír lo Ciérto, to ſpeak the Truth.

Pedír lo Ciérto por úna cóſa, to ask the Poſitive Price for a thing.

No eſtár en lo Ciérto, to be in the wrong.

Ciérto, Ciérto, moſt Certainly.

Ciérva, a Hind.

Ciervatíllo, a Fawn.

Ciérvo, a Stag, a Hart, a red Deer. Lat. *Cervus*.

Ciérvo cabrón, a Creature between a Deer and a Goat.

Ciérzo, the North Wind, but more properly the North-Eaſt.

Cífo, a Cup. Latin, *Scyphus*.

Cifra, a Cypher. Arab.

Cifrádo, writ in Cyphers, Abridg'd.

Cifrár, to make a Cypher, to Epitomize, to Contract.

Cifuéntes, a Town and Earldom in *Spain*, in the Family of *Silva*, of the Creation of King *Henry* the IV. in the Year 1554. The Family was Noble long before that time, their Arms, Argent, a *Lion Rampant Crown'd Purpure*.

Cigárra, a Graſhopper. Latin, *Cicáda*.

Cigarrál, at *Toledo* they call *Cigarráles*, certain Farmes on the Hills, not far from the City, which are enclos'd, and have ſome Orchard, Garden, Vineyard, Olive-Garden, and ſo variety of all ſorts, with a pretty ſort of a Country-houſe, for the owner to go thither to take his pleaſure.

Cigatéra, a Cant word among Bullies and Ruffians, ſignifying one of their Wenches. From the Greek *Zygos*, a Yoke, becauſe ſhe ſubmits to their Yoke.

Cigoñál, a Crane to draw up Water, or any other Weight; but moſt properly one Pole hanging a-croſs another over a Well to draw up the Water.

Cigoñíno, a young Stork.

Ciguatéo, one of the *Lucayan* Iſlands in North *America*.

Ciguatlán, a River in the Province of *New Galicia*, in North *America*.

Ciguatréga, a Graſhopper, or rather a Cricket. *Minſhew*.

Cigueña, a Stork. Latin, *Ciconia*.

Pico de Cigueña, the Herb Stork-bill.

Cigueñál, vid. *Cigoñál*.

Cilántro, vid. *Culántro*.

Cilício, a Hair-Cloth.

Cilíndro, a Cylinder, a Roller, ſuch as is us'd in Gravel-Walks, &c. Latin, *Cilindrus*.

Cílla, a Granary for Corn; or a Binne.

Cílla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, two Leagues from the City *Valencia*, has not above ſixty Houſes.

Cillérca, a ſort of Muſhroome.

Cilléro, a Granary, or Store-keeper; alſo the Granary, or Store-houſe.

Cilleruédas, ſmall Splints, Ribs, or Bones; alſo Kernels in the Throat.

Cilluerédas, Idem.

Címa, the top of a Mountain, Hill, or other Place. It is alſo a great Depth, an Abyſs, a bottomleſs Pit. Alſo that which our Architects call the *Sima*, by vulgar Workmen call'd an *Ogee*, being a Moulding with a hollow above, and a round out-riſing under it, ſuch as we frequently ſee about our Chimneys. *Evelyn*.

Cimázio, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the top Lineament of any ſmall Member in Structure, as *Leo. Alberti* defines it. *Engliſh* Architects call it the *Cymatium*, as may be ſeen in *Evelyn*.

Cimbaliſta, one that plays on a Cymbal.

Címbalo, the muſical Inſtrument call'd a Cymbal.

Címbia, in Architecture is a Ring on the top of a Pillar below the Aſtragal, immediately above the Contraction.

Cimbório, a Cupola, by the *Spaniards* otherwiſe call'd *Cupula*, and *Tolo*, under the firſt of which two words ſee more of it. Sometimes, tho' not ſo properly, it is us'd for

a Vault, or wide Arch.
Cimbrár, to bend, to lap about, as a Wand does when ſhaken, or when a Man is ſtruck with it, that it girds about him.
Cimbréño, pliable, flexible.
Címbria, a Wand, or Rod that bends; alſo the Wooden Arch on which they build a Vault, to ſupport till finiſh'd, call'd by our Workmen a Center, or the Centers in the Plural.
Címbro, vid. *Zimbro*.
Cimentadór, a Maſon, or Bricklayers that lays Foundations.
Cimentár, to lay Foundations.
Cimentério, a Church-yard.
Cimera, the Creſt of a Helmet.
Cimiento, a Foundation.
Cimitárra, a Cimiter.
Cimórra, a Cold that takes Beaſts in the Head.
Cinaloa, one of the moſt Northern Provinces of *America*, beyond *New Mexico*.
Cinamómo, vid. *Canela*.
Cinábrio, Dragons Blood.
Cincél, a Graver, but more properly a Punch, ſuch as Goldſmiths uſe to chace Silver, or the fine Tools Carvers uſe about their Work, or a Stone-Cutter's Chizzel.
Cincelár, to Engrave, to chace Plate.
Cincha, a Girt for a Horſe, or other Beaſt; alſo the Iron that binds the Wheel call'd the Streeks. From the Latin, *Cingo*, to gird.
Apretár las cinchas, to draw the Girts ſtreight. Met. to ſecure ones ſelf from being diſappointed.
Ir rompiéndo cinchas, to ride ſo hard as if a Man would break the Girts.
Cinchadúra, Girding.
Cinchár, to gird.
Cincho, the Iron that binds a Wheel together, call'd the Streekes.
Cincho pára quéſo, a Cheeſe-fat, to make Cheeſe in.
Cinco, Five. Latin, *Quinque*.
No ſábe quántas ſon cinco, he knows not how many make five. That is, he is ſo Ignorant he cant tell five.
Dar cinco de cálle, to run through the Pins at Play and ſtrike down none.
Cinco en ráma, Cinque foile, or five leav'd Graſs.
Cincuénta, vid. *Cinquenta*.
Cinfonía, the Muſical Inſtrument call'd, a Symphony, which blind Men Play on. The *Spaniſh* Name ſo corrupted from Greek. *Symphonía*.
Cinga, a River in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, which ſpringe in the *Pyrenean* Mountains, below *Bielſa*, and falls into the *Segre* near *Fraga*.
Cingaro, a Gipſie, this Word of late Years borrow'd from the *Italians*, the true *Spaniſh* being *Gitáno*.
Cingír, Obſ. for, *Ceñir*, to gird: Latin, *Cingere*.
Cingladúra, the Way a Ship makes in the Sea.
Cinglár, to make Way in the Sea.
Cíngulo, a Girdle. Latin, *Cingulum*, but in *Spaniſh* it is only us'd for that the Prieſt girds his Alb with when he veſts to ſay Maſs.
Cínico, a Cynick Philoſopher, one of the dogged Sect of *Diogenes*.
Cíñe, *Cíno*, vid. *Ceñír*.
Cinocéphalo, vid. *Cynocéphalo*.
Cinoſúra, the Northern Conſtellation call'd the *Urſa minor*, or the leſſer Bear. Latin.
Cincuénta, Fifty. Latin, *Quinquagima*.
Cinquepúl de los Iudíos, ſome Jewiſh Worſhip, or Ceremonies.
Cinquéſma, Whitſontide, a Name not in uſe for they call it *Paſqua de Eſpiritu Santo*.
Cínta, any ſort of Ribbon, alſo a Girdle.
Cinta de ſéda, Silk Ribbon.
Cinta de algodón, Cotton Ribbon.
Cinta de hílo, Tape, or Filliting.
Cinta de Arredra, a ſort of Filliting.
Cintas encarnadíllas, Red Tape.
Eſtar la mugér en cínta, is for a Woman to be with child.
Cintarázo, a Stroak with a Leather girdle, or thong.
Cintíllo, a Hat-band.
Cínto, a Girdle for a Man, as *Cintáis*, a Silk Girdle for a Woman.
Cintória, the Herb Centory, vid. *Ruyponico*, and *Centaura*.
Cintra, a Town in *Portugal*, five Leagues from *Lisbon*, near the Sea, it contains 1000 Families, ſix Pariſhes, three Monaſteries of Friers.
Cintúra, the Waſte, and ſometimes the Girdle.
Eſtár úna mugér metída en cintúra, is for a Woman to be ſtreight lac'd.
Cipión, an old Man's walking Staff.
Cípo, a River of *Virginia*, which empties it ſelf into the River *Occam*.
Ciprés, Cypreſs, a Cypreſs-tree. Latin, *Cupreſſus*.
Cipreſál, a Grove of Cypreſs-Trees.
Cirát, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*. The Name *Arabick*, and as ſome ſay, ſignifies, a Way, or Road.
Círco, is not properly *Spaniſh*, but has of late years been introduc'd by ſome Authors, being any round place. More properly the *Circus* at *Rome*, where the People ſaw Publick Shows. Now *Spaniſh* Poets uſe it for any ſuch place any where.
Circuír, to go about. Latin, *Circuire*.
Circúito, a Circuit, a Compaſs. Latin, *Circuitus*.
Circulár, circular, round.
Circularménte, circularly, roundly.
Círculo, a Circle, a Figure contain'd by one Line and the perfecteſt of all others.
Circumágio, Obſ. a Proverb.
Circuncidádo, Circumcis'd.
Circuncidár, to circumciſe. Latin, *Circuncido*.
Circunciſión, Circumciſion.
Circundádo, compaſs'd round.
Circundár, to compaſs round.
Circundución, a Word us'd in the *Cortes* of *Spain*, ſignifying to bring them to ſit ſooner than the Day they had been Prorogu'd to, which is only done upon ſome very urgent occaſion.
Circunduzír, to bring the *Cortes* to ſit as in *Circundución*.
Circunferencia, the Circumference. Latin.
Circunlóquio, a Circumlocution. Latin.
Circunſpécto, Circumſpect, cautious. Latin.
Circunſtáncia, a Circumſtance. Latin.
Circunvalación, Circumvallation.
Circunvalár, to entrench round.
Circunvezíno, neighbouring.
Ciriál, a Candleſtick.
Círio, a Wax Candle. Latin, *Cereus*.
Círio Paſquál, a Paſchal Candle, which is a very large one, ſtanding by the ſide of the high Altar from *Saturday* in holy Week till *Aſcenſion*, and lighted at high Maſs.
Círro, a hard Swelling in the Neck, or other part of the Body, call'd in Greek *Scirros*.
Ciruéla, a Plum, ſo call'd from *Céra*, Wax, becauſe thoſe they moſt eſteem in *Spain* are of the Colour of Wax, and therefore the Name was extended to all others.
Ciruéla paſſa, a dry'd Plum, a Prune, or Prunello.
Ciruéla de Inviérno, a Nickname for the Snivle that Hangs at any Bodies Noſe in Winter.
Ciruéla de fráyle, a very large ſort of Plum.
Ciruélas, or thoſe they call Plums in the *W. Indies* are ſomewhat like our Plums and grow on Trees. Thoſe of *Nicaragua* are very Red and ſmall, and have very little beſides Skin and Stone, but that little is very good, and a pleaſanter Tartneſs than that of a Cherry. They look upon them as very wholeſome and give them to ſick People to get them an Appetite. There are others large with much Pulp, and of a darkiſh Colour, but they are courſe and unpleaſant. Each of theſe has two or three little Stones. *F. Joſ. Acoſ. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib. 4. Chap. 19. pag. 245.*
Ciruélo, a Plum-tree.
Cirugía, Surgery.
Cirujáno, a Surgeon.
Prov. *No áy mejór cirujáno que el bién acuchilládo*, there is no better Surgeon than he that has been well hack'd. He has learnt Experience by his own Wounds, and knows how to Handle another.
Ciſcádo, frighted, put into a Fear.
Ciſcár, to affright, to put into bodily Fear. In Cant, to Beray ones ſelf.
Ciſco, Smalcole, or rather Charcole Duſt.
Ciſma, a Schiſme. Greek.
Ciſmático, a Schiſmatick.
Ciſne, a Swan. Latin, *Cygnus*. In Cant, a Whore.
Ciſtél, or *Ciſtér*, the religious Order of the *Ciſtercians*, Monks reform'd from the Order of St. *Benedict*, in *Burgundy*, in the Year 1098, by *Ardingus Anglus*, or according to others by *Robertus Moſenſis*.
Ciſtérna, a Ciſtern. Latin.
Citación, a Summons, or Citation.
Citadéla, a Cittadel.
Citádo, cited, ſummon'd.
Citála, a River in the Province of *Mexico* near *Acapulco*.
Citáno, ſuch a One.
Citanílo, diminutive of *Citáno*, us'd to a Boy.
Citár, to cite, to ſummon, to ſubpœna. Latin, *Citáre*. Alſo to quote an Author.
Cítara, a Lute.
Cito, the Word us'd for calling a Dog, holding out the Hand and ſnapping the Fingers to him. From the Latin, *Cito*, preſently, that is come preſently. vid. *Exe*.
Cítola, the Clapper of a Mill. Alſo a Cittern.
Prov. *Por demás es la cítola en el molíno, ſi el molinéro es ſórdo*. There is no need of a Clapper in the Mill, if the Miller is Deaf. It is in vain to inſtruct a Man if he has not a Capacity to Learn.
Citaléro, he that makes Citterns, or Plays on them.
Citrón, Citron.
Ciudád, a City. Lat. *Civitas*.
Ciudád Reál, a City in *New Caſtile*, ſeated in a Plain, a League from the River *Guadiána*, which ſometimes overflowing endamages it, notwithſtanding its ſtrong Walls, on which there are 130 Towers. It contains 1200 Houſes, three Pariſhes, four Monaſteries of Friers, three of Nuns, three Hoſpitals, a Houſe and Revenue for the Maintenance of twelve old Men. The country Fruitful. There is alſo a City of this name, which is the Metropolis of the Province of *Chiapa*, in the Government of *Guatimala* in *North America*, between the Provinces of *Soconiſco* and *Tobaſco*.
Ciudád Rodrígo, a City in the Kingdom of *León* in *Spain*, four Leagues from the borders of *Portugal*, on the Banks of the River *Agueda*. It is wall'd, has nine Gates, three Squares, 54 Streets,

2000 Houſes, eight Pariſhes; nine Monaſteries of Friers and Nuns, three Chappels, three Hoſpitals. It is a Biſhoprick, whoſe Revenue is 10000 Ducats a Year.

Ciudád de los Réyes, a City in the Province of *Santa Marta*, in *South America* 50 Leagues diſtant from the City *Santa Marta*, 30 from *Rió de la Hácha*, and 180 from the Metropolis of *Nuevo Réyno de Granáda*.

Ciudád del Rey Phelipe, a Town built by the *Spaniards* in the Streights of *Magellan*, but ſoon abandon'd, as being too far from Succour.

Ciudadáno, a Citizen.

Ciudadéla, a Cittadel.

Ciudadéta, a little City.

Civéra, Corn; alſo the groſs of the Almonds, or ſuch things, when the Subſtance is ſqueez'd out.

Civíl, any thing belonging to the Civil Government.

Guérra Civíl, Civil War.

Civilidád, of the Publick or Civil Government.

Civilménte, according to the Civil Government.

Civolléte, vid. *Cebolléta*.

Cíza, vid. *Síſa*.

Cizádo, vid. *Siſádo*.

Cizáña, Tares, Cockle, Darnel, alſo Diſcord. Lat. *Zizánea*.

Cizañádor, one that ſows Tares or Cockle, or that breeds Diſcord.

Cizañár, to ſow Diſcord, Tares or Cockle.

Cizañéro, a Sower of Diſcord, or Miſchief-maker.

Cizérca, or *Cizércha*, the Pulſe call'd Chicklings, or flat Peaſe.

Cízne, vid. *Cíſne*.

Cizylaón, the bitter Vetch, a ſort of Pulſe.

C L

Clába, vid. *Cláva*.

Clabár, vid. *Clavár*.

Clábe, vid. *Cláve*.

Clábo, vid. *Clávo*.

Clamár. to cry out, to make a Clamour. Lat. *Clamare*. In Cant, to avoid.

Clamár mercéd, Obſ. to ask a Favour.

Clamído, vid. *Clamór*.

Clámo, in Cant, a Tooth, alſo a Diſtemper.

Clamór, a Clamour, crying out, exclaiming. Lat.

Clamoreár, to make a Clamour, or cry out. Commonly it means to ring a Peale for the Dead.

Clamoréo, a Lamentation, or crying out; or ringing a Peale.

Clamoróſo, clamorous, given to cry out.

Clanchinoltepéque, a little Town in the Province of *Panúco*, in *North America*.

Clandeſtínaménte, clandeſtinly, privily.

Clandeſtíno, clandeſtine, ſecret, private. Latin.

Clára de huévo, the white of an Egg.

Clára, *Claré*, the Proper Name of a Woman.

Clarabóya, a Lanthorn, or Light on the top of a Houſe.

Claraménte, clearly, plainly, evidently.

Claravóya, vid. *Clarabóya*.

Claréa a Liquor made in *Spain* with White Wine, Sugar, and Spice. In Cant, the Day.

Clareár, to grow light.

Clarecér, to grown clear, fair, or plain.

Clarecído, grow clear, fair, or plain.

Clareſcér, vid. *Clarecér*.

Claréte, Claret, red Wine.

Cláreza, vid. *Claridád*.

Claridád, clearneſs, brightneſs, plainneſs, perſpicuity.

Clarificádo, clarify'd, made clear, plain or manifeſt.

Clarificár, Præſ. *yo clarifico*, Præt. *Clarifiqué*, to clarify, to make bright, clear or manifeſt.

Clarimánes, or *Clarimánes*, gaudy Paintings, bright Colours.

Clarín, a ſhrill Inſtrument ſo call'd from its clear Sound; now often taken for a Trumpet.

Clarión, a Muſical Inſtrument call'd a *Clarion*.

Clariósa, in Cant, Water.

Cláro, bright, clear, light, plain, eaſy, perſpicuous, evident, ſhrill, illuſtrious. Lat. In Cant, the Sky.

Paſſár de cláro en cláro, to fly clear through a place without touching any where, to go by without ſpeaking or calling.

Paſſár el día o nóche de cláro en cláro, to to ſpend the whole Night or Day.

Clarór, Brightneſs, Clearneſs.

Cláros, the Lights in a Lanthorn, Cupola, or the like.

Cláſſe, a Form, or Bench, or Degree in a School. Lat. *Claſſis*.

Cláva, Morter.

Clavádo, nail'd.

Clavadór, one that nails.

Clavadúra, nailing.

Clavár, to nail.

Clavazón, nailing.

Cláuco, in Cant, a Hook.

Cláve. the Stone on the top of a Vault, which cloſes the whole Work, call'd the Key-ſtone. In Architecture it is alſo the Arch, or whole Bent of the Arch, or the part where it commences. In Muſick it is the Key or Cliff a Leſſon is play'd in, ſhowing the height and lowneſs of every Note. Lat. *Clavis*, a Key.

Clavéli, a Clovegilliflower. From *Clavo*, a Clove.

Clavéles de Indias, *Indian* Pinks or Clovegilliflowers, look like the fineſt Purple and Orange-flower Velvet. They have no Scent worth ſpeaking of, but are only for ſight. *V. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l. 4. c. 27. p. 260.*

Clavellína, a Pink.

Clavéra, the Hole a Nail makes; alſo a row of Wooden Pins to hang any thing on.

Clavéro, an Officer of Note in the Orders of Knighthood; the next to the Great Maſter is Treaſurer, and ſo call'd from keeping the Keys. Alſo a Nail-maker, and any one that bears the Keys.

Clavéta, any ſmall Iron or Wooden Pin; but particularly the Pegs to wind up the Strings of an Inſtrument.

Clavétes, Studs, alſo the Claves of the Harpſicord..

Clavetesár, to ſtud.

Clávia, vid. *Clavíja*.

Clavicímbalo, an Inſtrument much like the *Claviórgano*, but longer.

Clavicórdio, a Harpſicord or Spinet.

Clavíja, any Wooden Pin, or Peg of any Inſtrument; the Key of a Harpſicord.

Apretár la Clavíja, to wind up the String of an Inſtrument. Met. To preſs or haſten an Affair.

Clavíjo, a Town in *Caſtile*, near which King *Ramiro*, in the Year 844. gain'd a great Victory over the *Moors*, killing 60000 of them.

Clavílla de cáma, a Bed-ſcrew.

Clavíllos, Architects give this Name to a ſort of Cramping-Irons us'd to bind the upper Stones in Walls to thoſe below them, that they may not ſlip away; for thoſe us'd to cramp Stones upon the ſame level they call in Spaniſh *Aſſas*. In common uſe this Word ſignifies ſmall Nails; from *Clávo*, a Nail.

Claviórgano, a ſort of Inſtrument between a Harpſicord and an Organ.

Clávo, a Nail, a ſort of Corn on the Toes; alſo a Mark burnt on a Slave's Face with a red hot Iron, that he may be known.

Clávo de governálle, the Rudder of a Ship.

Clávo de ójo, a Spot in the White of the Eye.

Clávo de bevíſta, the Tongue of a Buckle.

Clávo de girófe, or *geróſle*, vid. *Clávo de eſpécia*.

Clávo de eſpécia, Clove. The Tree is like a Bay-Tree, with a very thick Head, and the Leaf ſmaller, neither very thick nor thin. This Tree bears abundance of Bloſſoms, which all turn into Cloves. The Flower is firſt white, then green, when it has the Shape of the Clove, and ſoon grows hard and turns ruſſet, and when gather'd and dry'd, black. It grows upon the very Boughs of the Tree, and feweſt of them at the Foot of the Leaves; one, two, three or four grow out of one Stalk. When the Trees are loaded, they ſmell fragrant at a diſtance. All the Cloves brought into *Europé* come from the *Molucco Iſlands*. The Trees are wild and never planted nor grafted. The Clove is gathor'd from *September* till *February*, and that which is not gather'd one Year grows bigger againſt the next. When gather'd it is dry'd for ſome Days in the Sun. The green Cloves are preſerv'd, and others laid in Pickle to eat. Theſe Trees the Iſlanders ſay are eight Years growing, and laſt an hundred. The Clove in Latin is call'd *Cariophylus*; in Arabick, Perſian, and Turkiſh, *Coranful*; in Moluco, *Chiancbe*; in Spaniſh as above; in Portugueſe, *Cravos*; in French, *Clou de girofle*; in High Dutch, *Negelin*. The Clove and the Nutmeg-Trees are nothing alike, as ſome People have conceited, and the Reader may ſee under the Word *Nuez Moſcáda*, or Nutmeg. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. Ind.* where the Curious may ſee more of it.

Clávo de herradúra a pínta de diamánte, a Froſt-nail for a Horſe-ſhoe.

Dar en el Clávo, to hit the Nail on the Head.

Echár Clávo, to clap a Nail into one, that is, to over-reach or cheat him. Taken from a Smith's nailing a good Horſe he ſees a Traveller ride, to oblige him to change with ſomebody he employs for a worſe.

No válе un Clávo, it is not worth a Nail, we ſay a Straw or a Pin.

Echár á úna perſóna úna S, y un Clávo, To burn a Man with an S and the ſhape of a Nail on the Face, which is the Mark of a Slave. Met. It is to lay ſuch Obligations upon a Man, as ſhall bind him to one for ever.

Un Clávo ſáca ótro, one Nail drives out another.

Prov. *Una en el Clávo, y ciémo en la herradúra*: One ſtroke on the Nail and an hundred on the Horſe-ſhoe. The Smiths when they are ſhoeing, often ſtrike on the Shoe, as it were to keep their Hand in uſe; but this is not the meaning of the Proverb, which ſignifies to talk much and but little to the purpoſe.

Prov. *Echár el clávo a la ruéda de la fortúna*: to clap a Nail into Fortune's Wheel; that is, to faſten it, to ſecure one's ſelf ſo as to be out of the reach of Fortune.

Clauquillador, an Officer ſo call'd in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, to ſearch and to receive the Duties of all Goods.

Clauquillár, a Word us'd throughout the Dominions of the Crown of *Aragon*, ſignifying a Seal or Mark the King's Officers put upon any parcel of Goods to ſhow it had been ſearch'd, that no other Officer need ſearch it again. From the Latin, *Claudo*, to ſhut.

Clauſtrál, of or belonging to a Cloiſter.

Clauſtro, a Cloiſter.

Cláuſula, a Sentence or Period.

Clauſulár, to make Periods.

Clauſúra, an Incloſure.

Clemaſite, the Plant Wild Climber, or Travellers

Travellers Joy, which runs up Trees.

Cleméncia, Clemency, Meekneſs, Mercy. Latin.

Cleménte, Meek, merciful, clement; alſo *Clemens* the Proper Name of a Man.

Clementeménte, clemently, meekly, mercifully.

Clementínas, a Collection of the Canon-Law, ſo call'd becauſe Pope *Clement* the Fifth in the Year 1305. added to it many Apoſtolical Conſtitutions.

Clerecía, the Clergy.

Clericál, belonging to the Clergy, as *Habito Clericál*, a Clergy-man's Habit.

Clericáto, the Office or Function of a Clergy man.

Clérigo, a Clergy-man, a Prieſt. From the Greek *Cleros*, a Lot; becauſe he has the good Lot of being dedicated to the Divine Service.

Prov. *En la bárba del Clérigo rapáda le náce el pelo:* The Hair grows on the Clergy man's Chin that's ſhav'd. To ſignify that tho' he give away in Charity all he has, yet he will thrive, and God will provide for him.

Prov. *A Clérigo bécho de fráyle no le fíes tu comádre:* Do not truſt your Goſſip with a Clergy-man made of a Frier. That is, do not truſt one who has left a Religious Order to become a Clergy-man; becauſe if he could not live in Religion, it is likely he is not over-holy.

Clerizón, a Youth bred up in the Service of the Church, who wears a Clergy-Man's Habit, but is not in Orders. An Acolite, a Quirifter.

Clevillénte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*; ſeated on a riſing Ground, not far from *Elche*, in a rich Country, has 250 Houſes, and but one Pariſh.

Clície, the Sun-flower, or Turn-ſole, which they ſay always turns towards the Sun. Corruptly ſo ſpelt in *Spaniſh* from *Clytia* or *Clytie*, a Nymph whom *Apollo* converted into this Flower, becauſe ſhe diſcover'd to *Orchamus* that he had lain with his Daughter. The Name of the Nymph given to the Flower, us'd only among *Spaniſh* Poets.

Cliénte, a Client, one that is under the Protection or Direction of another. Lat. *Cliens.*

Clientéla, Clientſhip.

Cliéntulo, a little Client.

Clíma, a Climate. Greek.

Climatérico, Climacterical, every ſeventh and Ninth Year is a Climacterick, and 63, being ſeven times nine, is the great Climacterick.

Clín, or *Clínes*, Horſe-hair, a Horſe's Mane. Lat. *Crines.*

Tenérſe á las Clínes, to hold faſt by the Mane. Met. To uſe all means to bear up in the World, as a Man does that holds by the Mane.

Clípeo, a Buckler. Lat. *Clypeum.*

Cliſtél, or *Clyſtél*, a Glifter. Greek *Clyſtor*, from *Clyſein*, to waſh.

Cloáca, a Privy, a neceſſary Houſe. Lat.

Clóque, a Boat-hook, a Grapling-Iron, any Hook to take hold with.

Cloquéar, to clock as a Hen does; alſo to kill Fiſh with a Trout-hook.

Cloquéro, one that fiſhes with a Spear or Hook.

Cluéco, Broody, one that ſtands very hollow, as if he fear'd any thing ſhould touch him.

Cluquíllas, vid. *Cuclíllas.*

C O

Cóa, Obſ. vid. *Cóla.*

Cóa, a River in *Portugal*, which riſes Eaſt of *Guarda*, and falls into the *Duero* at *Almendra*, a Village about ten Leagues from *Lamégo.*

Coabitación, cohabiting.

Coabitár, to cohabit, to live together. Latin.

Coadjutór, or *Coajutór*, a Coadjutor. Lat.

Coadjuvár, to help, to aſſiſt.

Coagulación, coagulation, curdling or growing together.

Coajaléche, vid. *Cuajaléche.*

Coálla, a Quail; from the French, *Caille.*

Coapáxli, a Plant in *New Spain*, whereof there are ſeveral ſorts, and apply'd to divers Medicinal Uſes.

Coatli, a Shrub growing in the *Weſt Indies*, with a thick Body free from Knots, the Wood like Pear-tree, the Leaves like Rue, but leſs, with a longiſh ſmall fading Flower, the Wood put to ſeveral Medicinal Uſes. *Ray*, p. 1804.

Coavána, a ſort of Tree in the *Weſt Indies*, whereof *Acoſta* in his Natural Hiſtory of thoſe Parts gives no Account but the Name.

Cóba, in Cant, a Royal.

Cobachuéla, a little Cave or Cellar.

Cobádo, crooked.

Cobár, to bow, to crook.

Cobarddádo, vid. *Acobarddádo.*

Cobarddár, vid. *Acobarddár.*

Cobárde, a Coward; from *Cóva*, a Cave, becauſe he hides himſelf.

Cobárdeménte, Cowardly.

Cobardía, Cowardize.

Cobdícia, vid. *Codícia.*

Cobdiciár, vid. *Codiciár.*

Cobdicióſo, vid. *Codicióſo.*

Cóbdo, vid. *Códo.*

Cobegéra, a Bawd, a Term us'd in the ancient Laws of *Spain.*

Cobertáza, a great Pot-lid.

Cobertéra, a Cover. Met. a Bawd.

Coberteras, In Falconry, are two large Feathers in the Hawk's Tail, which covers the reſt when ſhe draws it up together.

Prov. *Comeréys en la Coberféra comádre andariéga:* Gadding Goſſip, you ſhall dine upon the Pot-lid. That is, a gadding Woman ought to faſt. We ſay, If you come late you muſt kiſs the Hare's Foot.

Cobertízo, a Penthouſe; ſometimes taken for a cover'd Paſſage or Gallery.

Cobertór, a Counterpan for a Bed, any Covering.

Cobertúra, a Covering.

Cobigéra, a Bawd.

Cobiérto, vid. *Cubiérto.*

Cobíja, a Covering of any ſort, but particularly a ſhort ſort of Mantle worn by Servant-Maids in *Spain.*

Cobijadéra, vid. *Cobigéra.*

Cobijádo, cover'd.

Cobijadúra, Covering.

Cobijár, to cover.

Cobrádo, receiv'd, recover'd, retriev'd.

Cobradór, a Receiver, a Recoverer.

Prov. *Mál Cobradór háze mal pagadór:* An ill Receiver makes an ill Paymaſter. Becauſe if a Man neglects to receive his Rent in time, the Sum increaſes, and perhaps the Tenant is leſs able to pay it.

Cobrança, or *Cobránça*, receiving, or recovering.

Cobrár, to receive, to recover, to retrieve. Corrupt from the Latin, *Recuperare*, to recover.

Cobrár el Halcón, to retrieve the Hawk.

Cobrár fuérças, to gather Strength.

Cobrár ánimo, to take Courage.

Cobrár ſalúd, to recover one's Health.

Cóbre, Copper. Lat. *Cuprum.*

Cóbre de cebóllas, a Rope of Onions.

Cóbre de béſtias, a Herd of Cattle.

Batír el Cóbre, to beat the Copper; to make much Noiſe, and be very eager about one's Buſineſs; like the hammering of Braziers.

Prov. *Cóbre gána cóbre que no buéſſos de hómbre*: Copper gets Copper, and not Mens Bones. That is, Money gets Money, or enriches a Man ſooner and better than any labour.

Cobrír, vid. *Cubrír.*

Cóbro, Recovery, receit, ſafe keeping.

Poner úna cóſa en cóbro, to lay up a thing ſafe. Ironically, to waſte or conſume it; as we ſay, to lay up a thing ſo ſafe that a Man cannot come at it himſelf.

Cobuijáda, vid. *Cogujáda.*

Cóca, is a ſmall green Leaf growing on little Trees or Buſhes about a Man's height, in exceſſive hot and very moiſt Land. The Tree bears this Leaf every four Months. It requires much Care in cultivating, and much more to preſerve it when gather'd. They lay it very orderly into long narrow Baskets, which they load on the Sheep of the Country, and they travel with this Commodity in Flocks carrying two or three thouſand Baskets. It generally grows in the Country they call *los Andes*, in Bottoms which are intolerable hot, where it rains moſt part of the Year; and it coſts the *Indians* intolerable Labour and many Lives to look after it, becauſe they go for it from the cold Mountains. The Uſe of it is only to chew and ſuck the Juice of it, but not ſwallow the Leaf. It doubtleſs is nouriſhing, for the *Indians* will travel great Journeys, or do any other great Labour without eating, with only a handful of *Coca*. It has an unpleaſant Taſte, and they powder it with Aſhes, or Lime. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *chap.* 22. *p.* 252.

Cóca, Children in *Spain* call the Head by this Name. And it was ſo in old *Spaniſh.*

Cúca, a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile* in *Spain*, eight Leagues from *Segóvia*, ſeated at the Confluence of the Rivers *Ereſma* and *Valtáya*, anciently wall'd, the Country moſt fruitful, the Inhabitants 300 Families, two Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Friers, and one Hoſpital. In the *Roman* time it was a conſiderable City call'd *Caucia.*

Cocadór, one that makes Faces and odd Geſtures, like a Monkey.

Cocadríz, a Cockatrice.

Cocále Márta, coaks him Pug.

Cocár, Præſ. *Cuéco*, Præt. *Coqué*, to make Mouths, or Geſtures, like a Monkey; to coaks.

Cóce, vid. *Coz.*

Coceádo, kick'd, ſpurn'd.

Coceadór, a Kicker, a Spurner.

Coceadúra, kicking, ſpurning, or trampling on.

Coceár, to kick, to ſpurn, to trample on.

Cocédra, a Quilt or Mattreſs.

Cocédra de plúmas, a Feather-Bed.

Coccdrón, a great Quilt to lay under others.

Coceléte, a Corſlet.

Cocentáyna, vid. *Cocentánea.*

Cocér, vid. *Cozér.*

Cócha, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Venezuéla*, in *South America.*

Cochabámba, a Valley in the Province *de los Charcas*, of the Kingdom of *Peru* in *South America.*

Cochámbre, a Greaſy filthy Smell, ſuch as comes from Diſh water, or greaſy dirty Cooks.

Cóche, a Coach.

Cochéra, a Coach-houſe.

Cochéro, a Coach-man.

Cochína, a Sow.

Cochinería, Sowiſhneſs, Naſtineſs.

Cochinílla, its firſt and proper Signification is a Woodlouſe, but ſince the ſame Name is given to the Scarlet Dye call'd *Cochinille*, which is the *Spaniſh* Name given it, becauſe it is made of ſmall Worms, which ſprinkled with Wine, or Vinegar, roul up together like Wood-lice, and theſe

these are the rich Scarlet Dye. *Cochinílla* is also a Sow-pig.

Prov. *Quándo se diéren la Cochinílla acórre con la ſoguílla:* When they give you a Pig, run preſently with the String, to lead it away. That is, when any thing is given you, neglect not the Opportunity, but run and make it ſure.

Corbinílo, a ſucking Pig.

Cochino, a Pig, a Porker. Met. a ſloyenly Fellow.

Prov. *Cochino fiádo, buén inviérno, y mal veráno:* A big or young Porker upon truſt makes a good Winter, but a bad Summer. Becauſe the Fleſh helps to paſs away the Winter merrily; but when it is ſpent, and the Summer comes on, the thoughts of paying for it are perplexing.

Cochino lechón, a ſucking Pig.

Cochío, that may be ſodden, or boil'd.

Cochíte hervíte, a barbarous Expreſſion to expreſs a thing is done in a hurry, or hand over Head, or Meat but half boil'd.

Cócho, ſodden, boil'd, bak'd, or dreſs'd to eat.

Cochuchú, a little ſweet Root growing in the *Weſt Indies*, which they eat for a Dainty, and ſome preſerve it. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* lib. 4. cap. 18. p. 240.

Cochúra, a violent heat, or great ſweat.

Prov. *Sufrír cochúra por hermoſúra:* To ſuffer violent Heat for the ſake of Beauty. As Women did in *Spain*, who endur'd the Smoke of Brimſtone to make their Hair fair. It alſo ſignifies to undergo great Pain and Trouble for the gaining of a Beauty.

Cocína, vid. *Cozína.*

Cocinár, vid. *Cozinár.*

Cocinéra, Cocinéro, vid. *Cozinéra, Cozinéro.*

Cócle, a Grapple, a Hook to lay hold with.

ſóco, a Market-place.

Cóſo, vid. *Cóſſo.*

Cóco, a Worm that eats the Vines, or other Trees; or any ſuch ſort of Worm or Inſect. Alſo the Word us'd to fright Children, as we ſay the Bulbeggar.

Cóco, o Palma de las Indias. The Coco-Tree, otherwiſe call'd the *Indian* Palm-Tree, becauſe like the Palm being tall, hard, and putting out greater Branches the higher they riſe. The Fruit call'd alſo *Cocos*, or Coco-Nuts by us, have a Shell whereof they make drinking Cups. The Kernel taſts ſomewhat like a New Almond, but when hanging on the Tree all within is Water, which they drink as a great Dainty, and to cool them in hot Weather. They ſay the Tree puts out a new Cluſter of Coco-Nuts every Month, ſo that it produces twelve times in a Year. They are commonly as big as a ſmall Musk-melon. There is another ſort they call *Coquillos*, or little Coco-Nuts, which is a better ſort of Fruit, and grows in the Kingdom of *Chile*, they are ſomewhat leſs than Walnuts, but rounder. There is yet another ſort, which does not give one ſingle Kernel, but a great many little ones like Almonds, which are in it like the Seeds in a Pomgranat. Theſe Almonds are three times as big as thoſe of *Caſtile*, and taſte like them, but are a little harder; they are alſo juicy and oily. They are pleaſant to eat, and for want of the others ſerve to make Marchpanes, and ſuch like Dainties. They call them Almonds of the *Andes*, becauſe abundance of them grow in the *Andes* of *Peru*, and they are ſo hard, that they require a great ſtroak with a Stone to break them. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* lib. 4. chap. 26. p. 259. In the *Maldivy* Iſlands they build, rig, and fit out Ships from this Tree alone, which furniſhes all the Timber, Maſts, Yards, Sails, and Rigging; and when fit to ſail, they load her with Commodities from the ſame Tree, as Oil, Wine, Vinegar, black Sugar, Fruit, and Strong Water. With this Tree alone they build good Houſes, and cover them with the Leaves. The Body of the Tree affords Timber for building, of the Leaves they make Sails, of the outward Shell of the Nut all the Cordage and Rigging. The Wine is made by cutting a Branch of the Tree, and putting a Veſſel under, into which that Liquor diſtils, and is call'd *Sura*. This ſeveral times diſtill'd becomes a Strong Water, whereof there are two ſorts, the beſt call'd *Fula*, and the ſecond ſort *Arach*, or as we call it Rack. The ſame *Sura* ſet in the Sun becomes Vinegar. After the firſt running of the *Sura* from the Tree, they receive the laſt running in another Veſſel, which boil'd becomes Sugar, call'd there *Figra*. The inward hard Shell ſerves to makes Cups and Diſhes, and is alſo us'd for Firing by curious Goldſmiths in thoſe parts. Of the Nut enough has been ſaid, but in the *Eaſt Indies* they dry it, and ſo keep it all the Year, carrying it to ſeveral parts. Of this dry'd Kernel they alſo make very good Oil, and another ſort of it green. *Acoſta Nat. Hiſt.* of the *Eaſt Indies.*

ſoſóbra, Trouble, Affliction, Croſneſs of Fortune: But moſt properly, and from thence apply'd to ſignify as above, it is the Wind, when it blows right a-head, which makes the Men that row in a Galley labour hard, and ſhe beats as if ſhe went upon Stones. It is alſo a dangerous Caſt at Dice, which puts him that throws it into a Fear, as when ſeven is the Mane, and he caſts four for his Chance.

ſocobrádo, troubled, diſturb'd, croſs'd, overturn'd.

ſoſobrár, to trouble, to diſturb, to croſs, to overturn.

ſocodovér, The Name of a Market-place in the City *Tolédo.*

Cocodrílo, a Crocodile.

Cocíſo, full of Worms.

Cocóte, vid. *Cogóte.*

Cocúyo, a Glow-worm.

Cód, a Cape of *New England*, call'd by the *French*, *Cap Blanc.*

Códa, Obſ. a Tail. Lat. *Cauda.*

Códa de múla, the Herb call'd Horſetail.

Codázo, vid. *Codázo.*

Codáda, a Blow with the Elbow.

Codál, a Cubit long; or belonging to the Elbow.

Codál de Carpintéro, a Carpenter's Square.

Codáſte, the Stern-poſt, being the laſt Timber in the Stern of a Ship, to which the Rudder is made faſt.

Codázo, a Blow with the Elbow.

Codeár, to beat about the Elbows, or make room with them.

Codéga, a ſmall Iſland in the Harbour of *Cartagena* in *South America.*

Codéra, the Scab on the Elbow, or a torn Sleeve at the Elbow.

Codícia, Avarice, Covetouſneſs, Greedineſs.

Prov. *Por codícia del florín no te cáſes con ruyn:* Do not marry a baſe Perſon for Covetouſneſs of Florins, that is of Wealth. Take not a vile Wife or Husband for the ſake of Wealth. Or do not any ill thing for Gain.

Prov. *Codícia mála manzílla pára:* Baſe Covetouſneſs brings a Blot or Shame. Sordid Avarice makes Men do ſuch things as turn to their Shame.

Codiciáble, to be coveted.

Codiciádo, coveted.

Codiciadór, one that covets.

Codiciár, to covet.

Codicílo, or *Codícilo.* A Codicil, or an addition a Man makes before his Death to his laſt Will and Teſtament.

Codiciosaménte, covetouſly, greedily; alſo anxiouſly.

Codicióſo, covetous, greedy; alſo eager, earneſt, or anxious.

Mugér Codiciósa, is ſometimes taken in a good Senſe for a good Houſewife.

Prov. *El codicióſo, y el trampóſo facilménte ſe conciértan:* A covetous Man and a ſharper eaſily agree. Becauſe covetous men value not how they get wealth.

Codígo, a Volume of the Civil Law, ſo call'd from the Latin *Codex.*

Codíllo, a little Elbow.

Codizíllo, vid. *Codicílo.*

Códo, an Elbow; alſo the Meaſure we call a Cubit, being a Foot and a half.

Dar del Códo, to give a private hint with the Elbow; alſo to put away, to reject.

Bebér de Codos, to drink leaning upon ones Elbows; That is, leaſurely, and at ones eaſe.

Codón, or *Codóño*, a Quince, a Word us'd in the Kingdom of *Valencia.*

Codonáte, Mermelate, in the ſame Language.

Codonéro, a Quince-Tree.

Codorníz, a Quail. Lat. *Coturnix.*

Cocchár, vid. *Cobechár.*

Coéllo, the Sirname of a Family in *Portugal*, in which Language *Coello* ſignifies a Rabbet.

Coéte, a Squib, Cracker, or Serpent made of Gun-powder.

Cofachí, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida* in *North America.*

Cofachiquí, another Diſtrict in the ſame Province.

Cófia, a Woman's Coife.

Cofín, a Basket, Pannier, or Frail.

Cofráde, a Brother, not by Nature, but of a Brotherhood, or Confraternity, which is generally on ſome pious Account.

Cofradía, a Brotherhood or Confraternity, a Corporation.

Cófre, a Coffer, Trunk, or Cheſt.

Cofreár las eſpáldas, to bow in the Back, as Old Men do.

Cofrezíto, a little Trunk or Coffer.

Cogeár, vid. *Coxeár.*

Cogedízo, that is or may be gather'd.

Cogedór, a Gatherer.

Cogér, Preſ. *yo Cójo*, Præt. *Cogí*, to gather, to catch. Lat. *Colligere.* In Sea-terms to quoile a Rope, that is, to lay it in Rounds one over another as it is gather'd up, that it may lye together, and run out without tangling.

Cogér los frútos de la tierra, to gather in Harveſt.

Cogér água el Navío, is for a Ship to leak, or take in Water.

Cogér el lá drón, to catch the Thief.

Cogér ropa, to fold Linnen.

Cogér a úno a paláhras, to intrap a Man in his own Words.

Cogér água en céſto, to take up Water in a Basket, to labour in vain.

Cogído, gather'd, caught, taken; in the Language of the Sea it is, *Quoil'd*, that is, a Rope laid in rounds one upon another, as above.

Cogimiénto, gathering, catching, taking.

Cogitabúndo, thoughty, Lat. ſeldom us'd.

Cogitár, to think. Lat. *Cogitare.*

Cognómbre, a Sirname. Lat. *Cognomen.*

Cogóllo, the Hart of a Tree, the cloſe part of a Cabbage, or Cabbage-Lettice, or the like; alſo as *Cogólla*; alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Spain.*

Cogólludo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, ſeated on a Hill, in a fertile Soil, wall'd, and has 500 Houſes and one Pariſh. It is a Marquiſate, the Title always given to the Eldeſt Son of the

the Duke of *Medina Celi*.
Cogolmádo, heap'd up above the Meaſure.
Cogolmadúra, heaping up above the Meaſure.
Cogolmamiénto, Idem.
Cogolmár, to heap up, to heap above the Meaſure. From *Cólmo*, the top.
Cogólmo, vid. *Cólmo*.
Cogómbro, vid. *Cohómbro*.
Cogomélo, a Muſhrome. Obſ.
Cogóte, the Pole of the Head, the Nape of the Neck.
Dar de cogóte, to fall down backwards.
Cogujáda, a Lark.
Prov. *Dádole ha Pédro a la Cogujáda, que la cóla eſtá tuérta, y el ála ſána:* *Peter* has hit the Lark, for her tail is awry and her wing ſound. When a Man thinks he has hit the Mark, and is fartheſt from it.
Cogujáda copáda, a copple-crown'd Lark.
Cogúlla, a Monk's Cowl; or Hood.
Cogulláda, the part that is full of Kernels in the neck of a Swine.
Coguxón, the corner of a Quilt to lye on, becauſe it rounds off like a Monk's Hood, call'd in Latin, *Cucullus*.
Cohabitár, vid. *Coabitár*.
Cohechádo, Brib'd, Corrupted.
Cohechadór, one that gives Bribes.
Cohechár, to Bribe, to Corrupt. Alſo to Plow, to Till, to Mannure the Ground.
Cohechazón, Bribing; alſo Tilling, Plowing, or Manuring.
Cohécho, a Bribe.
Prov. *Ni tómes cohécho, ni piérdas derécho:* take no Bribe, nor loſe no Due.
Cohermanár, to unite, to ally, to joyn like Brothers, to Match.
Cohéte, vid. *Coéte*.
Cohetería, the throwing, or burning of Squibs.
Cohíta de cáſas, Obſ. a quarter of a Town, or any number of Houſes.
Cohólmár, vid. *Colmár*.
Cohólmo, vid. *Colmo*.
Cohombrál, a Garden, or Bed of Cucumbers.
Cohombrillo, a little Cucumber.
Cohombrillo amárgo, the wild Cucumber.
Cohómbro, a Cucumber.
Prov. *Quién hizo el cohómbro que ſe le tráyga al hómbro:* Let him that made the Cucumber cary it upon his back. They that get ill ſhap'd or vicious Children muſt have Patience and bear with them.
Prov. *Aborrecí el cohómbro, y naciómе en el hómbro:* I hated Cucumber and it grew out upon my Shoulder. When a Man has that he moſt dreaded, or abhorr'd, happens to him.
Cohondér, to confound, to deſtroy.
Cohondimiénto, confounding, deſtroying.
Cohondír, to confound, to deſtroy.
Cohorí, vid. *Cahorí*.
Cohórte, a Cohort, a Band, or Company of Soldiers.
Cohujáda, vid. *Cogujáda*.
Cója, *Cójo*, vid. *Cogér*.
Cojeár, vid. *Coxeár*.
Cojécha, vid. *Coſécha*.
Cojedízo, vid. *Cogedízo*.
Cojér, vid. *Cogér*.
Cojéra, Lameneſs.
Cojimiénto, vid. *Cogimiénto*.
Coímbra, a City and Univerſity in *Portugal*, ſeated on the Banks of the River *Mondégo*, it is Wall'd, contains 7000 Inhabitants, 7 Pariſh Churches, 4 Monaſteries of Nuns, 5 of Friers, 16 Colleges, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and a great Hoſpital. It is alſo a Biſhoprick worth 40000 Cruzados a Year.
Cójo, Lame.
Cojónes, the Teſticles of Man, or Beaſt.
Cojón de pérro, the herb Ragwort.
Coito, Carnal Copulation.
Cojóndra, or *Cojunda*, Obſ. vid. *Coyúnda*.
Cojúdo, that has great Teſticles, a Creature that is not gelt. A Ram.
Cól, a Colewort.
Entre col y col lechúga, betwixt every two Coleworts a Lettice. That is interlay your Diſcourſe with Variety, as Gardners do, and let no Ground, or Words be loſt.
Cóla, a Tail. Alſo Glue, or Sizing, and a long Note in Muſick.
Cóla del arádo, the Plow-Tail, or Handle.
Cóla de caballo, the herb call'd Horſe-tail, or Shavegraſs.
Cóla de pésce, an Herb call'd Fiſhtail.
Cóla de Golondrína, properly a Swallow's tail, but among workmen it is that which we call a Duftail, or Dovetail, becauſe cut in the ſhape of a Birds tail, which makes it hold faſt.
Cóla muérdaga de róble, Miſſeltoe of the Oak.
Caſtigádo de cóla, properly a Horſe that is made to carry his Tail down. Met. One that is humbled, pulled down backwards.
Raſcárſe la cóla, to ſcratch ones Tail. To be confin'd to little compaſs, after being us'd to live at large, as the horſe rubs his Tail, when the Stable is ſhort.
Cubrírſe con la cóla, to cover ones ſelf with ones Tail. To alledge frivolous Excuſes, which is like no covering.
Llevár la cóla en vótos, to be the laſt to give ones Vote.
Prov. *Halagár con la cóla, y mordér con la bóca:* To fawn with the Tail and bite with the Mouth. To invert Civility, to be Courteous in ſhow and do Miſchief at the ſame time. From a Dog that firſt wags his Tail and then flies at a Man.
Prov. *Menéa la cóla el can, no por ti, ſinó por el pan:* The Dog wags his Tail, not for your ſake, but for the Bread. That is, do not expect that Men ſhould ſerve or honour you for nothing, ſince even the brute Beaſts fawn for Intereſt, that is, for their Food.
Colación, a Collation, that is, a Repaſt of cold Meat, or rather what is allow'd to be eaten on a faſting Night. A Bever, an Evening Meal, alſo the Collation of a Benefice, alſo Compariſon.
Colacionár, to compare a Copy with the Original.
Coláço, a Foſter Brother, that ſucks the ſame Milk.
Coláda, Buck, or Lye for Linnen.
Echár a úno en la coláda, to put a Man into the Buck. This they ſay to a Man that is very dirty.
Todo ſaldrá en la coláda, it will all out in the Buck. Tho' a Man's faults be never ſo ſecret, they will out in time.
Coladéro, a Strainer, a Culender, a Basket to put Linnen into for the Lye to run through them. A narrow paſſage where but one can paſs.
Coládo, ſtrain'd; alſo glew'd.
Hierro coládo, caſt Iron, not hammer'd.
Colador, vid. *Coladéro*.
Coladúra, Straining; alſo Bucking of Linnen.
Colámbre, a dicker of Leather. In Cant, it is thirſt, or drinking.
Colár, to ſtrain through a ſtrainer, to buck Linnen; alſo to glew, and to run out gently as Liquor does at a ſmall hole, crack, or the like.
Colaſte, the Rake of the Ship afr. That is, as much of the Stern as hangs over the Keel.
Colaterál, Collateral, as the Collateral Line, which is not the immediate Line from Father to Son, but the next as from an Unkle, or the like. Alſo that which is on the ſide of another.
Colayna, in Cant, a draught of Wine.
Colcédra, a Quilt to lye on.
Colcédra de plúmas, a Feather Bed.
Colcha, a Quilt to cover or lay over a Bed.
Colchádo, Quilted.
Colchár, to Quilt.
Colchéro, one that makes or ſels Quilts to cover Beds.
Colchón, a Quilt to lye on, a Mattraſs.
Colchón desbaſtádo, a Quilt that has all the tackings, or baſtings that keep it in form, dropt off. Met. An unweildy groſs Fellow.
Colchoncíco, or *Colchoncíllo*, a little Mattreſs, or Quilt to lye on.
Colchonéro, one that makes Quilts to lye on.
Cóle, vid. *Col*.
Colcúr, to wag the Tail.
Colega, a Colleague, a Companion in Office, or otherwiſe.
Colegación, Gathering together, an Aſſembly, a Congregation.
Colegádos, gather'd together, Aſſembled, Confederated, United.
Colegár, to gather together, to Aſſemble, to Confederate, to Unite.
Colegiál, a Collegian, or Student in a College, or any thing belonging to a College
Colégio, a College. Latin, *Collegium*.
Colegír, præſ. *yo Colíjo*, pret. *Colegí*, to gather, that is to infer, to deduce by reaſon. Latin, *Colligere*.
Cólera, Choler, Anger. Greek, *Chóle*.
Colérico, Cholerick, Haſty, Paſſionate.
Coléta, the hair of the head cut round, a ſmall ſkul Cap. Alſo a ſort of Canvas to make Doublets.
Coletáneo, a Foſter Brother, one that ſucks the ſame Milk. Latin, *Collactaneus*.
Coletíco, a little Buff, or leather Jerkin.
Coletílla, a Woman's Kercher.
Coléto, a Buff-Coat.
Colectór, a Collector.
Colecturía, the Office of a Collector.
Colgadéro, a hanger, a thing to hang another by, or that which hangs.
Colgadízo, that is, or may be hung.
Colgádo, hung.
Colgadór, a hanger.
Colgadúra, the hanging of a Room; alſo hanging of any other thing.
Colgájo, a thing that hangs dangling.
Colgájo de úvas, a bunch of Grapes.
Colgár, præſ. *yo Cuélgo*, præt. *Colgué*, to hang, to hang a Room; to depend on another; to preſent on a Man's Birthday, or the Feaſt of the Saint of his Name.
Colgár de la bóca del que hábla, to be wholly intent upon what one ſays.
Cólgas, Dags, or dag-locks.
Colíbre, a Sea-port Town in *Catalonia*, at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, ſeated on a riſing Ground, Wall'd, and has a ſtrong Caſtle, 300 houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of *Dominicans*. Anciently call'd *Iliberis*.
Cólica, the Collick. Latin, *Colica paſſio*.
Cólico, one that has the Collick.
Coliflór, a Colleflower.
Caligádo, bound together, confederated, or ally'd.
Colíja, *Colíjo*, vid. *Colegír*.
Colíma, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida*, in North *America*.
Colína, Cabbage-Seed. Alſo a narrow Hill betwixt two Vales.
Colíno, a young Cabbage, or Sprout.
Colírio, a Medicine for the Eyes. Greek, *Collyrium*.
Coliſéo, a Theatre; alſo any place where there are large Statues.
Colla de viénto, a gale of Wind.
Collá, Ruſtical, for *Aculla*.

Collaço, vid. *Colaço*.
Collado, a Hillock. Latin, *Collis*.
Collao, the Port to the City *Lima*, Metropolis of the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*, on the South Sea.
Collar, a Collar. From *Collum*, the Neck.
Collarejo, a little Collar, alſo the Cape of a Cloak, or Coat.
Collarcillo, or *Collarico*, vid. *Collarejo*.
Collarino, the Collerine, a term among Architects, which *Leo Alberti* ſays is a ſmall circle or round that compaſſes the top and bottom of the Column.
Collatar, Obſ. vid. *Colaterál*.
Collazo, vid. *Colazo*, in ſome parts of Old *Caſtile*, and *Andaluzía*, they call the Servants they hire to Plow and Till, by this Name.
Collera de beſtia, a collar for a Horſe or other Beaſt of draught.
Collera, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from the City *Valéncia*, on the Sea Coaſt, where the River *Xucar* falls into the Sea. Is Wall'd, has a Caſtle, a rich Soil, 300 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. Anciently call'd, *Colla Aeria*.
Collipo, the Hickup.
Colma, vid. *Colmo*.
Colmado, heap'd up.
Colmadura, heaping up.
Colmar, to heap up.
Colmear, vid. *Colmenar*.
Colmena, a Bee-hive.
Tenér la caſa cómo úna colména, to have a houſe like a Bee-hive. That is, well ſtor'd.
Colmenar, a place to keep Bee-hives.
Colmenar, a Town in *New Caſtile*, 6 Leagues from *Madrid*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, on the Banks of the River *Mançanares*, has 200 houſes, and one Pariſh.
Colmenéro, one that keeps Bee-hives.
Colmillo, the Tuſk of a Boar, or any other Beaſt. Alſo the four teeth of a Man which part the fore-teeth from the hind-teeth.
Colmillúdo, that has great Tuſks.
Cólmo, the top of any thing. The heap'd part of a Meaſure, that which riſes above the edges of the Meaſure.
No llegár a Cólmo, not to riſe to the top, not to come to Perfection.
Colóbio, a ſhort Coat without Sleeves, us'd in former Ages by the Monks in *Egypt*, and by others, and afterwards by Kings at their Coronations, ſince chang'd into the Garment call'd the *Dalmatica*, from the Latin *Colobium*. This word is us'd by *Jeronimo Blancas*, in his *Coronaciónes de los Réyes de Arógon*, and by many others on the like occaſions.
Colobrina, vid. *Culebrina*.
Colocación, placing, or beſtowing, ſettling.
Colocádo, plac'd, beſtow'd, ſetled.
Colocár, præſ. *yo Colóco*, præt. *Coloqué*, to place, to ſettle. Latin, *Collocáre*.
Colódra, a horn to drench Beaſts. Alſo a deep Pan to Milk Sheep or Goats in.
Colodrillo, the pole of the Head, the nape of the Neck.
Dar de colodrillo, to tumble down backwards.
Colódro, a ſort of Wooden Shoes.
Andár de ſócos en colódros, to run out of one danger into another. To fall out of the Frying-pan into the Fire.
Colofónia, fine Rozin.
Colombino, a young Pigeon. Alſo of or belonging to a Dove; or Dove colour.
Colón, ſo the *Spaniards* call'd *Columbus*, the Famous diſcoverer of the *W. Indies*, and ſo they ſtill call his Deſcendants, the chief of which is the Duke of *Veráguas*, under which Title ſee more of it.
Colónia, a broad ſilk Ribbon. Alſo a Colony, or number of People ſent to ſettle in any place. It is likewiſe the *Spaniſh* Name of the City and Electorate of *Cologne* in *Germany*.
Coloqué, vid, *Colocár*.
Coloquíntida, the *Coloquintida* Plant and Apples.
Coloquio, a colloquy, a conference, diſcourſing together.
Colór, Colour, a pretence, paint for Womens Faces. Latin.
Colór cárdeno, a black and blew Colour.
Colór lléno, a deep Colour.
Color muérto, a faded Colour.
Colór vívo, a bright lively Colour.
Mudár Color, to change Colour, as a Man does upon a ſurprize.
Bolvérſe en colór, to Bluſh.
Prov. *Quándo meáres Colór de Florín, écha al médico por ruyn*: When you piſs of the colour of a Florin, that is, when your Piſs clear, turn away the Phyſician.
Prov. *Colorádo, y négro, las Colóres del infiérno*: Red and black are the colours of Hell. They are a diſmal mixture, and look like Fire and Smoke.
Prov. *De los colóres la grána, de las frútas la mançána*: Of all colours the Scarlet, of all fruit the Apple. They reckon the beſt.
Colorádo, Red. Sometimes, but ſeldom taken for colour'd.
Colorár, to colour.
Coloreár, to begin to recover a colour.
Colorír, to ſet out in colours.
Colóſo, any Statue of an extraordinary bigneſs, ſo call'd from the *Coloſſus* of *Rhodes*, which was one of the ſeven Wonders of the World.
Colóſtro, Beeſtings, which is the thick Milk that comes ſoon after a Cow has Calv'd.
Coludír, to collude, to diſſemble, to deceive.
Columbíno, vid. *Colombíno*.
Columbrár, to diſcover ſomething at a diſtance, ſo that a Man can ſcarce diſcern what it is.
Colúmbres, in Cant, the Eyes.
Columbrón, a glimpſe of a thing as far as one can ſee.
Colúmna, vid. *Colúna*.
Columpiár, to ſwing on a Rope, as Boys do.
Colúmpio, a ſwing, or the act of ſwinging.
Colúna, a Column, or Pillar. From the Latin, *Columna*.
Colúna Dórica, Iónica, Coríntia, Toſcána, Compóſita, Gótica; a Column of the *Dorick, Ionick, Corinthian, Tuſcan, Compoſite*, or *Gothick* Order.
Colúna de média cáña, a half Pillar, that is, only the half round, as is us'd to ſtand againſt a Wall.
Colúna Iſtriáda, a fluted Column.
Colunación, adorning with Columns, or the placing and diſpoſing of them.
Colúros, to colures, being two great circles in the Sphere cutting one another at right Angles, at the Poles of the World, and dividing the *Zodiack* into four Parts at *Aries*, *Libra*, *Cancer*, and *Capricorn*. The firſt two making the *Equinoxes*, and the larter two the *Solſtices*.
Coluſión, colluſion, fraud, deceitful dealing, when two combine to Cheat a third.
Coluſór, one that colludes, diſſembles, or joyns with another to cheat.
Colzédra, vid. *Colcédra*.
çóma, vid. *Sóma*.
Cóma, Obſ. the Hair. Latin.
Comádre, a Midwife, or a Goſſip.
Fuéves de Comádres, Goſſips *Thurſday*, the *Thurſday* ſeven night before *Shrove-Tueſday*, for the *Thurſday* before is call'd *Fuévres de compádres*, the He Goſſips *Thurſday*, and that immediately before *Shrove-Tueſday*, *Para tódos*, for all, both Men and Women.
Prov. *Ríuen las comádres, y dizenſe las verdádes*: Goſſips fall out, and tell one another the Truth. The Truth will out when ſuch People diſagree. We ſay, when Knaves fall out Honeſt Men come by their Goods.
Prov. *Mal me quiéren mis comádres, porqué dígo las verdádes*: My Goſſips do not Love me, becauſe I ſpeak the Truth. This they ſay, when any Body is offended for being told of their Faults.
Prov. *Comádre andariéga, dónde vóy, allá os hállo*: Gadding Goſſip, wherever I go, there I find you. This they ſay when one finds fault with another for what they are themſelves equally Guilty of. For one Goſſip finds fault with the other for gadding, and ſays ſhe finds her wherever ſhe goes, whereas had ſhe ſtaid at Home her ſelf ſhe would have no occaſion to find faults.
Comedréja, a Weeſel.
Comadréra, a Goſſipping Woman.
Comadréro, a Man that is always among the Women, A *John* among the Maids.
Comágre, a ſmall Diſtrict in the Juriſdiction of *Panama*, on the *Iſthmus* of *America*.
Comanagóta, a ſmall Town, and a Bay in the Province of *Cumana*, in South *America*.
Comandádo, vid. *Encomendádo*.
Comandánte, a Commandant, as a Captain Commandant of a Regiment, which is the eldeſt Captain, who Commands in the abſence of the Collonel and Lieutenant Collonel.
Comárca, a Diſtrict, or Territory, a Liberty, or the Country about a Town; alſo the Borders, or Confines.
Comarcáno, Neighbouring, near the Borders, or within the Liberties.
Comáres, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Málaga*, ſeated on a Ridge, and Wall'd where the Rocks do not ſecure it, the Country Rich in Wine, and Raiſins. It contains 400 Houſes, and one Pariſh.
Comayágua, the chief City of the Province of *Honduras*, in North *America*; otherwiſe call'd *Valladolid*.
Comba, a bump, or round ſwelling caus'd by a fall, or blow. Alſo a felon, on a Finger.
Combádo, bent, crooked, rounding.
Combár, to bow, to bend, to turn into an arch.
Combas, half rounds.
Combáte, a combat, a battel, a conflict, an aſſault.
Combatíble, aſſaultable.
Combatído, aſſaulted, fought with, ſet upon.
Hombre apercibído médio Combatído, a Man that's upon his Guard has half the Battel over. Fore-warn'd fore-arm'd.
Combatidór, a combater, a fighter, an aſſaylant, a champion.
Combatiénte, a combatant.
Combatimiénto, fighting, combating.
Combatír, to combat, to fight, to aſſault.
Combéz, the Deck of a Ship. vid. *Cubierta*.
Combidádo, invited, or a Gueſt.
Combidadór, one that invites.
Combidar, to invite.
Combidón, the Squire of the Company, he that treats all.
Combinación, a combination.
Combinár, to combine, to plot, to deviſe, or to joyn together in a deſign.
Combíte, an invitation; alſo a Feaſt, or Treat.
Combíte con pórra, a Feaſt with a Club. That is, an Invitation at which every one pays at laſt.
Comblésa, a Concubine, a Miſtreſs kept by a Marry'd Man. From the old Spaniſh word *Blézo*, a Bed, thence *Comblézа*, a ſhe Bedfellow.
Comblézo, a Rival, a Competitor, alſo one that is too Familiar with another Mans Wife.
Comboy, a Convoy, Mony or Proviſions, or Ammunitions ſent to a Town or Army with a ſtrong Guard to ſecure it againſt the Enemy; the ſame Word is us'd at Sea for a Guard

Guard of Men of War to ſecure Merchants.

Comboyár, to convoy. *Sitio de Breda.*

Começón, an itching.

Comedéro, Eatable; alſo a Room to Eat in, or a Veſſel for any Creature to Feed out of.

Comédia, a Comedy, a Play, Greek.

Comediánte, a Player, or Actor.

Comedído, Civil, Courteous, Well-bred, or Behav'd, alſo Moderate.

Comedimiénto, Civility, good Breeding; alſo Moderation.

Comédio, an interval of time.

Comedírſe, to be Civil, to grow Calm, to Moderate.

Comedór, a great Eater; alſo a dining Room.

Prov. *Al ruyn comedór el buéſſo le es favór al ſabór:* To a bad eater a bone is a Favour to his Reliſh. A weak Stomach will rather pick or ſuck a Bone that has little or nothing on it, than eat the Meat.

Començádo, begun, commenc'd.

Començamiento, a beginning.

Començár, Præſ. *yo Comiénço*, præt. *Comencé*, to begin, to commence.

Començár y núnca acabár, to begin, and never end. To talk for ever.

Comendádo, Recommended.

Comendadór, a Commendary, that is, he who has a Revenue in *Commendam*, either Prieſt, or Knight of the Military Orders.

Comendadóres de bóla, in Cant, Thieves that ply at Fairs.

Comendár, præſ. *yo Comiéndo*, præt. *Comendé*, to Recommend; alſo to Commend, or Praiſe.

Comendéro, as *Comendadór*, alſo he that commits any thing to ones charge.

Comenſál, a Meſs-mate, a Companion at Board, or at Table.

Comenzár, vid, *Començár*.

Comér, to eat, to dine. Latin, *Comedere.*

Comér un bocádo ſin aſſentárſe, to eat a bit without ſitting down.

Comer de górra, or *de mogóllon*, to ſpunge one's Victuals.

Comér mil ducadós de rénta, to ſpend a thouſand Ducats a Year.

Tenér que comér, to be well to paſs.

Comérſe a ótro de un bocádo, to eat up a Man at a Morſel. To make nothing of him.

Comérſe únos a ótros, to eate up one another. To be always Quarrelling.

Comérſe de piójos en úna cárçel, to be eaten up by Lice in a Priſon. To dye miſerably in it.

Comér de mogollón, to ſpunge a Dinner.

Comér, y callár, to eat on and ſay nothing.

Prov. *Comér y raſcár tódo es empeçár:* To eat and to ſcratch, a Man need but begin; becauſe tho' he has not a Stomach, or does not itch, yet Pleaſure draws him in.

Prov. *Bién comér, o mal comér tres vézes ſe ha de bebér:* Whether a Man makes a good Dinner, or a bad one, he muſt Drink thrice.

Prov. *Cóme póco, y céna mas, duérme en álto, y vivirás:* eat little at Dinner, leſs at Supper, and Sleep high, and you'll Live long. *Céna mas*, ſignifies *mas póco*, that is, leſs. The whole is Advice to be ſparing in Diet, and to live above Damps to preſerve Health.

Prove. *Ló que no avéys de comér dexádlo cozér:* Let that boyl which you are not to eat. That is, meddle not in other Men's buzineſs, if it does not concern you let it alone.

Prov. *Comér háſta enfermár, y ayunár háſta ſanár:* He that eates till he is ſick muſt faſt till he is well. He that runs out by Extravagancy, muſt retrieve himſelf by Parcimony.

Prov. *Quién bién cóme, y bién bébe, bien háze lo que déve:* He that eats well and drinks well, does his Duty well. Either it is taken Ironically that he plays his part well; or ſeriouſly, that good eating and drinking keeps a Man in Strength to be able to go through his Buſineſs.

Prov. *Lo que úno cóme ótro ſe pierde por éllo:* One Man's Meat is another Man's Poiſon.

Comércio, Commerce, Trade.

Comeſtíble, eatable.

Cométa, a Comet, a blazing Star. Latin.

Cometedór, one that commits an Affair to another, or that commits a Crime.

Cometér, to commit, either to commit a thing to another, or to commit a Crime.

Cometído, committed.

Cometidór, vid. *Cometedór.*

Cometimiénto, committing.

Comezón, Itching.

Comfítes, Comfits.

Comfórtes, Sluices, ſuch as are us'd to let Water in and out.

Cómico, a Comick Poet.

Comída, Meat, a Dinner.

Comíde, *Comído*, vid. *Comedír.*

Comído, eaten.

Comiénce, *Comiénço*, vid. *Començár.*

Comiénço, a beginning.

Comiende, *Comiendo*, vid. *Comendár.*

Comígo, with me.

Eſtás comígo, are you on my ſide, or do you underſtand me?

Comilón, a great Eater, a greedy Gut, a Glutton.

Comilonear, to play the Glutton.

Cómino, the Plant and Seed Cummin. Greek, *Ciminon.*

Fuláno párte un cómino, ſuch a one ſplits a Cummin Seed. We ſay, he'll ſplit a Hair.

No mónta un trápo atádo de cómines, It is not worth a Rag full of Cummin Seeds. It is not worth a Straw, or a Button.

Comiſſário, a Commiſſary.

Comiſſión, a Commiſſion.

Comiſſúra, a Joynt, or place where Boards, or other things are joyn'd.

Cómite, vid. *Cómitre.*

Comitíva, Company, a Convoy; alſo a thing committed to another.

Cómitre, the Boat-ſwain of a Ship, or Galley.

Comma, a Comma, the leaſt ſtop or diſtinction in Writing. Greek. Muſicians divide the extenſion of the Voice into *Commas*. A tone has five *Commas*, a half tone three, and the leaſt two.

Cómma, a River, and a Diſtrict in the Government of *Marañhao*, in *Brazil.*

Commenſuración, Commenſuration, Meaſuring together.

Commenſurár, to Proportion, or Meaſure together. Latin.

Comentádo, Commented.

Commentár, to Comment.

Commentário, a Commentary.

Comminación, a Threat.

Comminár, to Threaten. Latin.

Comminatório, Threatning.

Commiſeración, Commiſeration, Compaſſion. Latin.

Commoción, a Commotion, a Diſturbance. Latin.

Cómo, how, as, like, why, ſo.

Hágo cómo tu házes, I do as You do.

Anda cómo un lóco, he goes like a Mad Man.

Cómo eres tan málo, why are you ſo Wicked.

Cómo éllo ſéa buéno, ſo it be good.

Cómo quiéra, howſoever.

Comodaménte, Commodiouſly, Conveniently.

Comodár, in Cant, to Truck, to exchange.

Comodidád, Conveniency, Opportunity.

Cómodo, Conveniency, Opportunity. Alſo Convenient, Commodious.

Comovér, præſ. *yo Comuévo*, præt. *Comovi*, to move, to ſtir up, to inceniſe, to provoke.

Comovér el puéblo, to ſtir up the People to Mutiny.

Comovído, ſtirr'd up, provok'd, incens'd.

Compadecer, præſ. *yo Compadéſco*, præt. *Compadecí*, to have Compaſſion, to Commiſerate, to bear a part in others Troubles. Latin, *Compatior.*

Compadecído, Compaſſionate, Pitifull.

Compadrár, to ally as Goſſips, to match.

Compadrazgo, Goſſipſhip.

Compádre, a Man Goſſip, a Compeer.

Prov. *Quién bién me háze, éſſe es mi compádre:* He that does me a good turn, 'tis he is my Goſſip. Thoſe are true Friends who ſhew it in their Actions, and not in Words only.

Prov. *Achicá compádre, y llevaréis la Gálga:* vid. *Achicár.*

Prov. *Aclaráſelo vos compádre que teneis la bóca a la máno:* Do you explain it to him Goſſip, for you have your Mouth at Hand. This is an ironical or ſcoffing Expreſſion, us'd when a Man does not underſtand things that are plain and eaſy, then by way of Deriſion they bid the next Man explain the matter.

Compáña, vid. *Compañía.*

Compañéro, a Companion. Gothick, *Conpan.*

Prov. *Si quiéres tenér a tu compañéro que alcançár, párate a meár:* If you have a mind to have need to overtake your Companion, ſtop to piſs. That is, when you are going, or upon Buſineſs do not loiter, for even a piſſing time will put you to trouble.

Compañía, a Company, a Fellowſhip in Trade, a Society, a company of Soldiers.

Compañía de Jeſús, the Society of *Jeſus.* The Order of Jeſuits. vid. *Jeſuitas.*

Prov. *Compañía de dos compañía de Diós:* The Company of two is God's Company. That is, two agree better than more, and may be truer Friends, and therefore their Society more pleaſing to God.

Prov. *Con alégre compañía ſe ſúfre la triſte vída:* merry Company makes this dull life Tolerable.

Prov. *La compañía pára honór ántes con tu yguál, que con tu mayór:* To be honour'd by your Company, it muſt rather be with your equal than with one above you. In all Caſes equals ſhew more reſpect than Superiors.

Prov. *Compañía de tres, no vále res:* A Company conſiſting of three is worth nothing. It is the Spaniſh Opinion, who ſay that to keep a Secret three are too many, and to be Merry they are to few.

Prov. *Compañía de úno, compañía de ningúno, compañía de dos Compañía de Dios; compañía de tres, compañía es; compañía de quátro, compañía del diáblo:* One is no Company; two in Company God's Company; three in Company is bare Company; theſe two have been explain'd above; four in Company is Company for the Devil; becauſe four being juſt two and two may talk apart, and if they vary are juſt enough to Quarrel, and want an odd Man to reconcile them.

Compañón, a Companion.

Prov. *A buen compañón buena compañía:* For a good Companion, good Company, that is, he deſerves it. Or elſe

a good Companion makes good Company.

Compañónes, the Teſticles of Man or Beaſt.

Compañónes de pérro, Standergraſs.

Compañuéla, a little Company.

Prov. *Nos éramos compañuéla, y parió nuéſtra ſuégra:* We are no ſmall Company of us, and our Mother-in-law was brought to bed, This they ſay when there is Company enough, and any body comes in that is not lik'd.

Comparáble, comparable.

Comparación, compariſon.

Comparádo, compar'd.

Comparadór, a Comparer.

Comparár, to compare, Lat.

Comparecér, to appear.

Comparecído, that has appear'd.

Comparición, appearing.

Compartído, well diſtributed, or order'd.

Compartimiéntos, Compartments in Painting, or Drawing.

Compartír, to diſtribute, to divide; alſo to impart, to communicate.

Compás, a pair of Compaſſes. From the Latin, *Compes*, becauſe it has two Legs. In Muſick it is the Time that is kept, or the Maſter's beating time.

Salír del compás, not to keep Time. Met. Not to do things orderly.

Compaſár, to meaſure with Compaſſes; to compaſs.

Compaſſión, Compaſſion.

Compaſſivo, compaſſive, full of Compaſſion, merciful.

Compatía, Sympathy.

Compatíble, compatible, ſympathetick, ſuffering with another, or that may be endur'd. Lat.

Compatrióta, a Countryman; that is, one of the ſame Country.

Compelér, to compell, to force. Lat. *Compellere.*

Compelído, compell'd, forc'd.

Compendéncia, ſtrife, debate.

Compéndio, a Compendium, an Abridgment. Lat.

Compendioſaménte, Briefly.

Compendióſo, Brief, ſhort, compendious.

Compenſáble, that may be requited, or made amends for.

Compenſación, Compenſation, reward, Latin.

Compenſár, Præſ. *yo Compienſo*, to Requite, to Reward, to Recompence.

Competéncia, Competency, Sufficency. Alſo Contention, or Rivalſhip.

Competénte, Competent, Sutable, Meet. Latin.

Competér, Præſ. *yo Compito*, to be competent, fit, or meet.

Competición, Competition; Strife, Contention, Rivalſhip.

Competidór, a Competitor, a Rivall, an Oppoſite.

Competír, To ſtand in Competition.

Compiénſe, *Compienſo*. vid. *Compenſár.*

Compíte, *Compito*. vid. *Competér*, or *Competír.*

Complacéncia, Complacency, pleaſure, ſatisfaction.

Complacér, to pleaſe, to ſatisfy, to content

Complacído. Pleaſed, contented.

Complacimiénto, vid. *Complacéncia.*

Complazéncia, vid. *Complacéncia,*

Complazér, vid. *Complacér.*

Complazído, vid. *Complacído.*

Complazimiénto, vid. *Complacéncia.*

Cómple, vid. *Cúmple.*

Compleſſión, vid. *Complexión.*

Compléras, Compline, the laſt of the ſeven parts of the Divine Office ſung by Prieſts & Religious Men, being Recited at Night before they go to Bed. Latin. *Completorium*, the compleating of the whole day's Prayers.

Complexion, the conſtitution of the Body.

Cómplice, an Accomplice, one that is Aiding or Aſſiſting to a Fact commonly in a Crime.

Complído, vid. *Cumplído.*

Complimiénto, vid. *Cumplimiénto.*

Complír, vid. *Cumplír.*

Compliſción, vid. *Complexión.*

Cómpo, Lame, a Barbarous word.

Componedór a Compoſer, an Adjuſter, a Reconciler, an Adorner.

Prov. *Múchos componedóres deſcompónen la nóvia:* many Dreſſers put the Brides Dreſs out of Order, many Adviſers breed Diſorder.

Componér, Præſ. Indic. *Compóngo*, *Compónes*, *Compóne*, Præt. *Compúſe*, *Compuſiſte*, *Compúſo*, Fut. *Compondré*, *Compondrás*, *Compondrá*, or *Componé*, *Compornás*, *Componá*, Sub. præſ. *Compónga*, Imperf. *Compuſiére*, *Compondría. o Compuſieſſe*, Fut. *Compuſiére*, to Compoſe, to Compound, to put together, to Reconcile, to Adjuſt, to Dreſs, to Adorn, to frame a Lye, to Compoſe as Printers do, to make Verſes, to write Proſe.

Componér diſcórdias, to make up Differences.

Componérſe en la párte, to compound with the Plaintiff.

Componérſe úna mugér, is for a Woman to dreſs her ſelf.

Componér lo deſconcertádo, to order things that were in Confuſion.

Compónga, *Compóngo*, vid. *Componér.*

Componé, *Componá*, *Compornia*, vid. *Componér.*

Comportáble, tolerable, that may be born.

Compórte, in Cant, an Inn-keeper.

Compoſición, compoſition, agreement, mixture.

Compóſito órden, the compoſite Order in Architecture, ſo call'd, becauſe compos'd of ſeveral of the other Orders. See *Evelyn.*

Compoſtéla, otherwiſe call'd *Santiago de Galicia*, the Metropolis of the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, ſeated betwixt the Rivers *Sar* and *Saréla*, half a League from their Conflux, at the foot of the Mountain *Pedróſo*. This City is famous for the great reſort of Pilgrims to it from all parts, to pay their Devotions at the Shrine of St. *James* the Apoſtle, and Patron of *Spain*. It is wall'd, well built, has a good Caſtle, a good Territory, inhabited by 10000 Families, divided into 12 Pariſhes, with 7 Monaſteries of Men, 5 of Nuns, 5 Hoſpitals, one of them the Royal Structure for entertaining of Pilgrims; 4 Colleges. It is an Archbiſhoprick, the Cathedral has 20 dignify'd Prieſts, 43 Canons or Prebends, 18 half Canons, 100 great Chaplains, and 50 leſs. The Dioceſs contains 1183 Pariſhes, and is worth to the Archbiſhop 80000 Ducats a Year, and ſome Years 100000. The Church is one of the fineſt in the World, and the Riches in it very great. It was anciently call'd *Flavium Brigantium.*

Compoſtéla nuéva, or *New Compoſtéla*, the capital City of the Province of *Xalíſco*, in *North America*, ſeated not far from the South Sea, and 33 Leagues from the City *Guadalajára*, built by *Núño Guzman*, in the Year 1531.

Compoſtúra, a Compoſition; alſo Decency, Modeſty, Compoſedneſs.

Cómpra, buying, a Purchaſe, a Bargain.

Compradízo, that is, or may be bought or purchas'd.

Compradór, a Buyer, a Purchaſer, a Chapman.

Compradóres de óro y pláta, Perſons who make it their Buſineſs at *Sevil* and *Cadiz* to buy up Silver and Gold as it comes from the *Indies* in Wedges, or otherwiſe, to reduce it to the due Standard for Coining. *Veitia norte de la Contrat.*

Comprár, to buy, to purchaſe. Lat. *Comparare.*

Prov. *Compra lo que no has meneſtér, y venderás lo que no podrás eſcuſár:* Buy what you have no need of, and you will ſell what you cannot be without. Verify'd in thoſe who run in debt to buy needleſs rich Furniture, uſeleſs Toys, or extravagant Pleaſures, and at laſt are forc'd to ſell their Eſtates to get out of Debt.

Prov. *Quién cómpra y vénde lo que gáſta no ſiénte:* He who buys and ſells does not feel what he ſpends. A good Trade is ſuch a continual Income, that a Man who has it is not ſenſible of his Expence.

Comprehendér, to comprehend, to conceive, to underſtand, to contain. Lat.

Comprehendído, comprehended, conceiv'd, underſtood, contain'd.

Comprehenſión, comprehenſion, underſtanding, containing.

Comprehenſór, one that comprehends or underſtands.

Comprobádo, prov'd.

Comprobár, to prove. Lat.

Comprobación, proving.

Comprobár, *Compruébo*, to prove, to make out; alſo to commend, to allow. Lat.

Comprometér, to compromiſe, to agree, to make a mutual Promiſe. Lat.

Compromíſſo, a Compromiſe, a mutual Promiſe, an Agreement.

Compromiſſór, one that is to ſee a Compromiſe or Agreement betwixt two perform'd; or one of the two Parties that make the Agreement.

Comprovár. vid. *Comprobár.*

Compruébe, *Compruébo*, or *Compruéve*, *Compruévo*. vid. *Comprobár.*

Compuérta, a Sluice or Flood-gate; alſo a Portcullice, Herſe, or *Sarracine* of a Fortreſs.

Compuéſto, compounded; alſo dreſs'd, adorn'd, ſettled. Lat. *Compoſitus.*

Compulſár, to take a Copy of an Original Writing, compelling him who has it to produce it by Order of Court.

Compulſória, a *Subpœna.*

Compunción, Compunction, a Sting of Conſcience, Sorrow for Ill done.

Compungído, penitent, repenting, ſorrowful for his Sins, touch'd in Conſcience and with Compunction.

Compungír, to touch in Conſcience, to repent, to feel Compunction, or Sorrow for Sins. Lat. *Compungere.*

Compúſe, *Compuſiéra*, *Compuſiéſſe*, *Compúſo*, vid. *Componér.*

Computación, Computation, Reckoning, Calculation, caſting of Accounts.

Computár, to compute, to reckon, to calculate. Lat. *Computo.*

Comvatír, vid. *Combatír.*

Comuéve, vid. *Comovér.*

Comvidár, vid. *Combidár.*

Comulgádo, that has communicated, or receiv'd the Holy Communion.

Comulgadór, one that communicates or receives the Communion.

Comulgár, Præſ. *Comúlgo*, Præt. *Comulgué.* To Communicate, or receive the Holy Communion.

Comulgué, vid. *Comulgár.*

Común, common, vulgar, publick.

El Común, the Commonalty, the Mob.

Prov. *Quién háze por Común, háze por ningún:* He that does any thing for the Publick, does it for no body. Or,

Prov. *Lo que es del Común, no es de ningún:* What belongs to the Publick is no bodies. Both theſe ſignify the ſame; that is, every body's Buſineſs is no body's Buſineſs.

Comundl, vid. *Común.*

Comunéro, a factious mutinous Fellow, that would have all things in common, a Leveller.

Communicáble, communicable, that may be communicated to others; alſo fit to be convers'd with, tractable.

Commu-

Communicación, communication, converſation.
Communicádo, communicated, imparted to others.
Communicadór, one that communicates, or imparts things to others.
Comunicár, Præſ. *Comunico*, Præt. *Comuniqué*.
Comunicár, to communicate, to impart, to converſe. Latin.
Comunidád, the Commonalty; alſo a Community, that is, a Society that live in Commons, as religious Orders.
Comunidádes, ſo they call'd the Rebellion in *Spain* againſt the Emperor *Charles* the 5th. becauſe it was rais'd and carry'd on by the Commonalty, moſt of the Nobility and Gentry continuing Loyal.
Comunión, Communion, Fellowſhip; but generally the Holy Communion.
Comuniqué, vid. *Comunicár*.
Comunmente, commonly, for the moſt part.
Con, with. Lat. *Cum*.
Conáto, an endeavour. Lat. *Conatus*.
Conbádo, vid. *Combádo*.
Conbalecér, vid. *Convalecér*.
Conbatír, vid. *Combatír*.
Conbencér, vid. *Convencér*.
Conbeniénte, vid. *Conveniénte*.
Conbénto, vid. *Convénto*.
Conberſáble, vid. *Converſáble*.
Conberſár, vid. *Converſár*.
Conbertído, vid. *Convertído*.
Conbezíno, vid. *Convezíno*.
Conbinación, a Combination. Lat. *Combinatio*.
Conbinádo, combin'd, agreed together upon ſome deſign.
Conbinár, to combine, to unite together upon a deſign, to conſpire.
Conbidár, vid. *Combidár*.
Conbíte, vid. *Combíte*.
Conbóy, vid. *Comboy*.
Cónea, in cant, a Porringer.
Concavidád, a Concavity, a Hollowneſs.
Concávo, Concave, hollow. Lat. *Concavus*.
Concebído, conceiv'd, either in the Underſtanding, or in the Womb.
Concebimiénto, a Conception, or conceiving of a thing.
Concebír, to conceive, either in the Mind or in the Womb. Lat. *Concipere*.
Concedér, to grant, to conſent or aſſent, to yield up, to reſign. Lat. *Concedere*.
Concesión, vid. *Concepción*.
Concedído, granted, yielded.
Concegíl, common, belonging to the Publick.
Concejál, belonging to the Council.
Concegéro, or *Conſejéro*, a Counſellor.
Concéjo, vid. *Conſéjo*.
Conſentánea, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, fourteen Leagues from the City *Valencia*, wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, at the foot of Mount *Mariola*, and a plentiful Territory. It contains 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of *Franciſcans*. It is an Earldom, made ſo by King *Alonſo* V. who beſtow'd that Honour on *D. Ximen Perez Corella*, in whoſe Family it ſtill continues.
Concénto, a Concent, or Concord in Muſick. Lat. *Concentus*.
Concepción, a Conception either of the Mind or Womb.
Concepción de la Véga, a City in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in *America*, 20 Leagues from *Santo Domingo*.
Concepción de Saláya, a City in the Province of *Mechoacán*, in *North America*, 35 Leagues from *Mexico*.
La Concepción, the Capital City of the Province of *Veragua*, part of the Iſthmus of *North America*.
La Concepción, a Sea-Port-Town in the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*,
Concernér, to concern, to belong to.
Concertadaménte, by Agreement, or orderly.
Concertádo, concerted, agreed, accorded, recontil'd.
Hómbre concertádo, a ſober, ſtaid Man.
Ir concertádos, o de conciérto, to go upon a Buſineſs Hand in Hand, having agreed how to proceed.
Concertadór, a Mediator, an Adjuſter, one that makes up or reconciles Matters.
Concertár, yo Conciérto, to agree, to adjuſt, to reconcile, to compoſe, to contract, to covenant.
Concertár diſcórdes, to reconcile, or ſet People to right that were at variance.
Concertóſe pára óy, it was concluded or appointed for this Day
Conceſſión, a Conceſſion, a Grant.
Concéto, a Conceit, or Conception, a piece of Wit, a fine Fancy.
Conceviído, vid. *Concebído*.
Concevír, *Concívo*, vid. *Concebír*.
Concha, a Shell of any Shell-fiſh, thence us'd for a Bowl, a Baſon, a flat Porringer, or any ſuch thing that is like a Fiſh's Shell.
Cóncha de nácar, Mother of Pearl.
Concha de galápago, a Tortoiſe-ſhell.
Concha, in Architecture is ſometimes taken for a Niche in a Wall to ſet a Statue in.
Conchavánza, rucking together, like a Fiſh in its Shell; or ſatisfying one's ſelf in that narrow Compaſs.
Conchéta, any little Shell of a Fiſh.
Conchílla, Idem.
Conchuéla, Idem.
Concíba, *Concíbo*, vid. *Concebír*.
Conſciéncia, the Conſcience. Lat. *Conſcientia*.
No tenér Conſciéncia, to be unconſcionable.
No bazér Conſciéncia, to uſe no Conſcience.
Ancho de Conſciéncia, one that has a large Conſcience.
Encargár la Conſciéncia, to charge or burthen the Conſcience.
Prov. *No engéndra Conſciéncia, quién no tiéne verguénça*: He who has no Shame makes no Conſcience. Much Impudence is a Sign of little Conſcience.
Conciencióſo, or *Conciençúdo*, conſcientious, one that makes a Conſcience of what he does.
Conciérta, *Conciérte*, *Conciérto*, vid. *Concertár*.
Conciérto, Subſt. a Bargain, an Agreement, a Contract.
Conciliábulo, a Council of Biſhops, or Synod without legal Authority, or Heretical.
Conciliación, getting, procuring, or reconciling.
Conciliádo, got, procur'd, obtain'd; alſo reconcil'd.
Conciliadór, one that gets, procures, or obtains; or a Reconciler.
Conciliár, to get, to procure, to obtain; alſo to reconcile. Lat. *Conciliare*.
Concílio, a Council, properly a Council of Biſhops.
Conciſtório, vid. *Conſiſtório*.
Concitádo, ſtirr'd up, inſtigated.
Concitadór, One that ſtirs up or inſtigates.
Concitár, to ſtir up, to excite, to inſtigate. Lat. *Concitare*.
Concíva, one of the *Lucayan* Iſlands in *America*.
Conciudadáno, a Fellow-Citizen. Lat. *Concivis*.
Concíve, *Concívo*, vid. *Concebír*.
Concláve, the Conclave, the place where the Cardinals meet to chooſe a Pope. From *Con* and *Clavis*, becauſe they are ſhut up together.
Conclavíſta, the Servant every Cardinal takes with him into the Conclave.
Concluſión, a Concluſion, the End. Lat. *Concluſio*.
Conclúſo, concluded, ended, finiſh'd.
Concluydo, concluded, ended, finiſh'd.
Concluyénte, concluding, convincing.
Concluyr, to conclude, to finiſh, to end; alſo to convince, or to run one down in argument.
Concocción, Concoction.
Concomérſe, to itch; alſo to ſhrug as one that is lowſy, or has the Itch.
Concordáble, agreeable, alſo that may be accorded.
Concordáncia, a Concordance, an Agreement, an Accord; alſo the *Concordance* of the Bible, where looking for any Word; as in a Dictionary, it preſently refers to the Texts where that Word is us'd.
Concordár, yo Concuérdo, to agree, to accord, or to reconcile. Latin, *Concordare*.
Concórde, unanimous, agreeing, of one Mind.
Concordeménte, unanimouſly.
Concórdia, Concord, Unity, Agreement. Latin.
Concórdias, in Muſick are Concords, which *Holder*, p. 50. ſays, are Harmonick Sounds, which, being join'd, pleaſe and delight the Ear.
Concórdias ſimples, ſimple Concords, in Muſick are the Octave, or Eighth, the fifth, the fourth, (degraded from its place by later Maſters of Muſick) the third major, the third minor, the ſixth major and the ſixth minor. *Holder*, p. 51.
Concórdias compuéſtas, compound Concords are ſuch as may be compounded within the compaſs of any Voice, or Inſtrument, beyond the Octave, as the tenth, which is an eighth and a third, the twelfth, an eighth and a fifth, a fifteenth two eighths. *Holder*, p. 51.
Concórdia uniſona, vid. *Uniſona*.
Concorrér, Obſ. vid. *Concurrír*.
Concubína, a Concubine. From *Concubo*, to lie with him ſhe ſhould not.
Concubinário, one that keeps a Concubine.
Concuérda, *Concuérdo*, vid. *Concordár*.
Conculcár, Præſ. *Conculco*, Præt. *Conculqué*, to trample under foot. Lat. *Conculcáre*.
Concupiſcéncia, Concupiſcence, ſenſual, or carnal Deſires. Lat.
Concupiſcíble, concupiſcible, to be coveted, or ſubject to Carnal Deſires.
Concurrénçia, Concurrence. Lat.
Concurrír, to concur, to agree in Opinion; alſo to run, or to flock together. Lat. *Concurrere*.
Concúrſo, a concourſe of People. Alſo the conteſt betwixt ſeveral Pretenders to a Benefice.
Concuſſión, concuſſion, a ſhaking. Lat.
Condádo, a County, an Earldom.
Cónde, a Count, or Earl. Lat. *Comes*.
Cónde Palatíno, a Count Palatine.
Cónde de los Gitános, Earl of the Gipſies; we call him King of the Gipſies.
Cónde, vid. *Villa de Cónde*.
Condecendér, vid. *Condeſcendér*.
Condenación, condemnation.
Condenádo, condemn'd, caſt, ſentenc'd, damn'd.
Condenár, to condemn, to caſt, to ſentence, to damn, to pronounce Judgment againſt a Man.
Condenſádo, condens'd, thicken'd.
Condenſár, to condenſe, to thicken,
Condéſa, a Counteſs.
Condeſár, Obſ. to depoſite, to give in truſt, to lay up.
Condeſcendéncia, condeſcendence, compliance.
Condeſcendér, to condeſcend, to comply. Lat. *Condeſcendo*.
Condéſa, a Counteſs.
Condesíxo, what is laid up or depoſited.
Condeſtáble de Caſtílla, the Conſtable of *Caſtile*, this Charge was firſt inſtituted in *Spain* by King *John* the Firſt of *Caſtile*,

ſtile in the Year 1382, and is the greateſt in that Kingdom, being Generaliſſimo, or Captain General of all its Forces, and therefore ſet on Foot at that time for the War in *Portugal*, tho' now it is not much more than the bare Title yet look'd upon as a great Honour, being Hereditary in the Noble Family of *Velaſco* Dukes of *Frias* and Earls of *Haro*. The preſent Duke is the fourteenth Conſtable of *Caſtile*, ſince the Inſtitution, and the 9th of the *Velaſco's* by Succeſſion. The Family of *Velaſco* is of great Antiquity, they were created Earls of *Haro* by King *John* the 2d of *Caſtile* in the Year 1430, before which they had for Ages been Lords of conſiderable Lands, they were created Dukes of *Frias* by *Ferdinand* and *Elizabeth*, King and Queen of *Caſtile* and *Aragon*. Their Arms are, *Checky of 15 pieces, whereof 8 Or, the other ſeven Nebule Argent and Azure*; all within an *Orle* of the Arms of *Caſtile* and *Leon*. The Duke's eldeſt Son is call'd Earl of *Haro*.

Condeſtable de Fortaléza, a Conſtable, or Governour of a ſtrong Place.

Condeſtáble, is alſo a Gunner.

Condexár, to lay up, to leave, to keep, Obſ.

Condición, Condition, Eſtate, Quality, natural Habit, or Inclination. Latin. *Conditio.*

Ponér en condición, to bring into danger.

Condicionál, Conditional.

Condicionalménte, Conditionally.

Condígno, condign, worthy, deſerv'd.

Condimiénto, the ſeaſoning put to any thing, Only us'd by Phyſicians. Latin. *Condimentum.*

Condíto, Idem.

Condoléncia, condolence, bearing part with anothers Grief.

Condóler, præſ. *Conduélo*, præt. *Condolí*, to condole, to bear part of anothers Grief. Latin, *Condoleo.*

Condolído, Compaſſionate, that bears part of anothers Pain.

Condonación, Pardon, Forgiveneſs.

Condonár, to Pardon, to Forgive. Latin. *Condonáre.*

Condóres, Birds in the *Weſt Indies* of a vaſt bigneſs, inſomuch that they kill Sheep and Calves. *F. J. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l.* 4. *c.* 37. *p.* 284.

Condúcho, Adj. Obſ. Accuſtom'd, Habituated.

Condúcho, Subſ. Obſ. Food, Meat, Proviſion.

Condúcta, vid. *Condúta.*

Condúcto, vid. *Condúto.*

Condúmio, a ruſtical word ſignifying any thing to be eaten with Bread. From the Latin, *Condire*, to ſeaſon.

Condúta, a Commiſſion to raiſe Men, a Conduct, a Guide.

Condúto, Conduct, Leading, Guiding.

Condúto de água, an Aqueduct, a Conveyance for Water. From the Latin, *Conducere*, to Lead.

Salvo condúto, a ſafe Conduct, a Paſs.

Condúzga, *Condúzgo*, vid. *Condúzir.*

Conduzído, Lead, Guided, Conducted.

Conduzír, præſ. *Conduzgo*, præt. *Condúxe*, or *Conduzí*, to lead, to guide, to conduct, Latin. *Conducere.*

Conegéra, vid. *Conejéra.*

Conegéro, vid. *Conejéro.*

Conejéra, a Cony Burrough; alſo a Woman that ſels Rabbets.

Conejéro, a Warrener, or one that ſels Rabbets; alſo a Dog for a Rabbet.

Mugér conéja, a Women that is a great breeder, like a Rabbet.

Prov. *Deſpues de ydo el conéjo, tomámas el concéjo:* When the Rabbet is gone we take the Advice. That is when the Stead is ſtoln we ſhut the Stable Door.

Prov. *Al conéjo, y al villáno deſpedaçále con la máno:* The Rabbet and the Clown you muſt pull to pieces with your Hand. That is, you muſt deal roughly with a Clown, as you may do with a Rabbet, which, when dreſs'd, you may eaſily pull to pieces, without a Knife.

Conejuélo, a little Rabbet.

Conejúno, of, or belonging to a Rabbet.

Conexión, Connexion, Latin.

Confación, a Confection, a Preſerve; alſo a Mixture.

Confacionádo, Preſerv'd; alſo Mix'd.

Confacionadór, a Confectioner.

Confacionadúra, Preſerving; alſo Mixing.

Confacionár, to Preſerve; alſo to Mix.

Confaycion, vid. *Confación.*

Confaycionár, vid. *Confacionár.*

Confederación, a Confederacy, a Combination. Latin.

Confederádo, an Ally, a Confederate.

Confederár, to Confederate, to Ally.

Conferéncia, a conference.

Conferído, compar'd, Match'd; alſo Imparted, or Beſtow'd.

Conferír, *Confiéro*, to compare, to Match; alſo to Beſtow, to Impart, to confer. Latin, *Confero.*

Confeſſádo, confeſs'd.

Confeſſár, to confeſs. Latin, *Confiteor*, *Confeſſus.*

Confeſſión, confeſſion.

Prov. *A Confeſſión caſtañéta abſolución de cañavéta*: A knaviſh or jocular Confeſſion muſt have Abſolution with a Cane. That is, thoſe that make a jeſt of Holy Things deſerve to be treated accordingly.

Confésſo, one that has Confeſs'd; alſo a Convert.

Confeſſór, a Confeſſor; either a Saint that is no Martyr; or a Father Confeſſor that hears Confeſſions.

Confiadaménte, Confidently, Boldly, with Aſſurance.

Confiádo, truſted; alſo bold.

Confiadór, one that truſts in others.

Confiança, Confidence, Truſt, Aſſurance, Boldneſs.

Hazér confiança, to Truſt, to Rely on another.

Dar en confiança, to give a Man a thing upon Truſt, to entruſt him with it.

Prov. *En confiança de parientes no des lo que es tuyo a las gentes:* Do not give what you have to the People, that is, do not laviſh it away, relying on your Kindred. Advice not to truſt to Friends or Relations, but to make much of what a Man has of his own.

Confiár, to Confide, to Truſt. Latin, *Confidere.*

Confición, vid. *Confación.*

Confiçionádo, vid. *Confacionádo.*

Confiçionár, vid. *Confacionár.*

Confiére, *Confiéro*, vid. *Conferír.*

Confinár, to confine, to border upon, to be adjoining to.

Confines, the confines, bounds, or borders of any Place. Latin *Confinis.*

Confirmación, Confirmation. Latin.

Confirmádo, Confirm'd.

Confirmadór, one that Confirms.

Confirmadúra, a Confirmation.

Confirmár, to Confirm. Latin.

Confiſcación, Confiſcation, Forfeiture.

Confiſcádo, Confiſcated, Forfeited.

Confiſcadór, one that takes Forfeitures, or Confiſcations.

Confiſcár, præſ. *Confiſco*, præt. *Confiſqué*, to Confiſcate. From *Fiſco*, the Exchequer.

Confiſqué, vid. *Confiſcár.*

Confitádo, Candy'd, Preſerv'd.

Confitár, to Candy, to Preſerve.

Confitéra, a Woman Confectioner, or a Box in which Comfits, or Sweet-Meats are kept.

Confiteria, a Confectioner's Shop, or the Street where Confectioners live.

Confitéro, a Confectioner.

Confites, Comfits, Sugar-plums.

Confitúra, Sweetmeats, Confectioners Ware.

Conflagración, a Conflagration, a great Fire. Latin.

Conflícto, a Conflict, a Battel, a Fight, Met. any Trouble, or Affliction. Latin *Conflictus.*

Conformación, Conforming, Suting.

Conformádo, Conform'd, Suted.

Conformár, to Conform, to Sute, to agree with. Latin.

Confórme, Conformable, Sutable, Agreeable.

Conformidád, Conformity, Agreeableneſs, Likeneſs.

Confortádo, Comforted, Cheriſh'd, Reliev'd, encourag'd.

Confortár, to Comfort, to Cheriſh, to Relieve, to Encourage. Latin.

Confórtas, Sluices, or Flood-Gates, to let Water in and out at.

Confortatívo, that comforts, or cheriſhes.

Confráde, vid. *Cofráde.*

Confradía, vid. *Cofradía.*

Confrontación, confronting, bringing Face to Face.

Confrontádo, confronted, brought Face to Face.

Confrontár, to confront, to bring Face to Face. Yet

Confrontárſe, is for two to be like one another, or confront one another. From *Frons*, the Forehead, and Figuratively the whole Face.

Confundído, Confounded, Diſorder'd, Deſtroy'd, Diſturb'd, Perplex'd.

Confundír, to Confound, to Deſtroy, to Diſorder, to Perplex. Latin, *Confundo.*

Confuſaménte, Confuſedly.

Confuſión, Confuſion, Trouble, Perplexity, Ruin. In cant, a Priſon; alſo an Inn or Tavern.

Confúſo, Confuſe, Confounded, Troubled, Perplex'd.

Confutación, Confutation, confuting an Argument.

Confutádo, Confuted, to run down an Argument.

Confutár, to Confute, to run down in Argument. Latin.

Congelación, Congealing, Freezing.

Congeládo, Congeal'd, Frozen.

Congelár, to congeal, to Freeze together. Latin.

Congetúra, a Conjecture, a Gueſs, a Surmiſe.

Congeturádo, conjectur'd, Gueſs'd, Surmis'd.

Congeturár, to conjecture, to gueſs, to ſurmize. Latin.

Conglutinación, conglutination, glewing, or ſticking together.

Conglutinádo, conglutinated, glew'd, or ſtuck together.

Conglutinár, to conglutinate, to glew, or ſtick together. Latin.

Congója, or *Congóxa*, Anguiſh, Trouble, Pain, Grief.

Congojádo, in Anguiſh, in Trouble, in Pain, Sorrowfull.

Congojár, to Trouble, to Vex, to Grieve, to put in Pain, or Anguiſh.

Congojoſaménte, in a troubleſome, or painfull manner.

Congojóſo, full of Anguiſh, Grief, Trouble, or Pain.

Congoréa, the Herb Snakeweed.

Congóxa, *Congoxádo*, *Congoxár*, *Congoxoſaménte*, *Congoxóſo*, vid. *Congója*, *Congojádo*, *Congojar*, *Congojoſaménte*, & *Congojóſo.*

Congraciárſe, to ingratiate ones ſelf, to inſinuate into anothers Favour. From *Gracia*, Favour.

Congratulación, Congratulation, giving, or wiſhing Joy.

Congratuládo, congratulated, or that is wiſh'd Joy.

Congratuladór,

Congratuladór, he that congratulates or wiſhes Joy.
Congratulár, to congratulate, to wiſh joy. Latin.
Congregación, a Congregation, an Aſſembly, a Meeting.
Congregádo, aſſembled, gather'd together.
Congregár, Præſ. *Congrégo*. Præt. *Congregué*, to congregate, to aſſemble, to gather together. Latin.
Congregué, vid. *Congregár*.
Congrétes, little long Rolls of Bread they make to pleaſe Children, ſo call'd in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, becauſe they are like longer Eeles.
Cóngrio, a Conger Eele. Latin, *Conger*.
Congruéncia, congruity, agreement, meetneſs, conveniency. Latin.
Cóngruo, congruous, meet, convenient, proper.
Conhortación, vid. *Confortación*.
Conhortádo, vid. *Confortádo*.
Conhortár, vid. *Confortár*.
Conibas, a Lake in the Province of *Cibola*, in North *America*.
Conjectúra, or *Conjetúra*, a conjecture. vid. *Congetúra*.
Conjeturádo, vid. *Congeturádo*.
Conjeturár, vid. *Congeturár*.
Conil, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, Wall'd, has 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, and a Monaſtery of Friers.
Conjugación, a conjugation; alſo coupling or yoking together.
Conjugál, Conjugal, belonging to Matrimony.
Conjugár, to conjugate; to conjoin or yoke together. Lat.
Conjunción, a Conjunction, a joining or coupling together.
Conjuntádo, conjoin'd, coupled, or put together.
Conjuntár, to conjoin, to couple, or put together. Lat. *Conjungere*.
Conjúnto, join'd, or conjoin'd.
Conjuntúra, a joint, or joining together.
Conjúra, a Conſpiracy.
Conjurádo, conjur'd; alſo a Conſpirator.
Conjuradór, a Conſpirer.
Conjuramentádo, one that is ſworn with others to keep a ſecret, or to do any other thing.
Conjuramentár, to ſwear ſeveral Perſons to one thing.
Conjuramiénto, a conſpiracy; or ſwearing together to one thing.
Conjurár, to conſpire, to conjure, to ſwear together. Lat. *Conjuráre*.
Conjúras, Exorciſms, or Prayers over Perſons poſſeſt.
Conllevár, to bear with one anothers humours.
Cóño, a Woman's Privities.
Coñúſco, Obſ. With us. Still us'd by Clowns in ſome Parts.
Conocedór, one that is grateful, or one that examines a Cauſe.
Conocéncia, Obſ. vid. *Conocimiénto*.
Conocér, Præſ. *Conóſco*. Præt. *Conocí*. To know, to acknowledge, to underſtand. Lat. *Cognoſcere*.
Conocér ſu pecádo, to be ſenſible of ones fault.
Conocér úna mugér carnalménte, to know a Woman carnally.
Conocér de úna cáuſa, to hear a Cauſe pleaded as Judge.
Prov. *Quién no te conóce te cómpre*: Let him that does not know you buy you. When a Man is too well acquainted with any Perſon, or other thing, to have any thing to do with it.
Conocíble, that may be known.
Conocídaménte, plainly, knowingly.
Conocído, known. Alſo an Acquaintance.
Conociénte, knowing, underſtanding; alſo grateful.
Conocimiénto, knowledge, acquaintance, gratitude; ſenſe in a dying Perſon; alſo a Note, a Bill, or Obligation under ones hand.
Conortación, vid. *Confortación*.
Conortádo, vid. *Confortádo*.
Conortár, vid. *Confortár*.
Conórte, comfort, encouragement.
Conoſcér, vid. *Conocér*.
Conoſcedór, vid. *Conocedór*.
Conoſcído, vid. *Conocído*.
Conoſcimiénto, vid. *Conocimiénto*.
Conoxér, Obſ. for *Conocér*.
Conpuéſto, vid. *Compuéſto*.
Conpunción, vid. *Compunción*.
Conquezuéla, a little Shell.
Conquiſta, a Conqueſt.
Conquíſta, a Town of 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, 2 Chappels and an Hoſpital, in the Province of *Andaluzia*.
Conquiſtádo, conquer'd, ſubdu'd, brought under.
Conquiſtadór, a Conqueror.
Conquiſtár, to conquer, to ſubdue, to bring under.
Conſagración, a Conſecration.
Conſagrádo, Conſecrated, dedicated to holy uſes.
Conſagránte, the Prieſt that Conſecrates at the Altar.
Conſagrár, to Conſecrate. Lat.
Conſálmes de mar, a ſort of roundiſh Muſcles.
Conſanguinidád, Conſanguinity, Kindred by Blood. Lat.
Conſciéncia, Conſcience. Lat. vid. *Conſciencia*.
Conſecución, the obtaining ones deſires.
Conſecutivaménte, conſequently.
Conſegéro, A Counſellor.
Conſegíl, Common.
Conſeguído, obtain'd, acquir'd.
Conſeguiénte, conſequent.
Conſeguienteménte, conſequently.
Conſeguimiénto, conſequence; alſo obtaining, compaſſing, or atchieving.
Conſeguír, Præſ. *Conſigo*, Præt. *Conſeguí*. To obtain, to atchieve, alſo to follow. Lat. *Conſequor*.
Conſéja, a Fable, an old Woman's Tale.
Conſejár, to adviſe, to counſel; alſo to ask counſel.
Conſejéro, vid. *Concegéro*.
Concéjo. A council. Alſo advice. Lat. *Conſilium*.
Conſéjo de cámara, the Privy Council. In the Court of *Spain*, there are many Councils for ſeveral Affairs, and in this all Grants and Rewards for ſervices paſs.
Conſéjo de haziénda, the Council that has the direction of the King's Revenue, the Exchequer Court.
Conſéjo de eſtádo, the Council of State, in which all great Affairs of Government are debated.
Conſéjo de órdenes, the Council for the Affairs of the Military Orders.
Prov. *Al buén conſéjo no ſe hálla précio*: Good Advice is ineſtimable.
Prov. *El conſéjo de la mugér es póco, y quién no le tóma es lóco*: A Woman's advice is but little, and he is a Mad-man that does not take it. That is, Women ſeldom adviſe, but when they do their Council is generally good.
Prov. *Conſéjo de oréja, no válе úna arvéja*. Advice whiſper'd in the Ear is not worth a Pea.
Conſentído, conſented to, tolerated, conniv'd at. They alſo give this Name to a Child, whoſe Parents ſuffer it to have its will in all things.
Conſentidór, he that conſents.
Conſentiénte, conſenting; one that conſents, or agrees.
Conſentimiénto, conſent, agreement.
Conſentír, Præſ. *yo Conſiénto*, Præt. *Conſentí*, to conſent, to agree, to permit. Lat. *Conſentio*.
Conſequéncia, a conſequence, an inference.
Conſequenteménte, conſequently.
Conſérva, Conſerve; any Sweetmeat; alſo Company, or a Convoy of Ships.
Conſervácion, preſervation, ſecurity, alſo going in Company, or under Convoy.
Conſervádo, conſerv'd, preſerv'd; kept or lay'd up.
Conſervadór, a Preſerver, a Confectioner.
Juéz conſervadór, a Conſervator, a Magiſtrate, or Judge to preſerve or ſecure the Rights and Immunities.
Conſervár, to conſerve, to preſerve, to keep, to lay up.
Conſervárſe, to keep one ſelf in health, or in the ſame ſtate.
Conſervatória, a Grant to preſerve Privileges.
Conſervéra, a Woman Confectioner; or a Woman skilful in making Sweetmeats.
Conſideración, conſideration, forecaſt, premeditation.
Conſideradaménte, conſiderately, maturely, with deliberation.
Conſiderádo, conſider'd, weigh'd, thought on; alſo conſiderate, wary.
Conſideradór, one that conſiders, or deliberates.
Conſiderár, to conſider, to deliberate, to weigh. Lat. *Conſidero*.
Conſiénta, *Conſiénto*, vid. *Conſentír*.
Conſíga, *Conſígo*, vid. *Conſeguír*.
Conſignación, conſigning, making over to another, or directing to be deliver'd to him.
Conſignádo, conſign'd, made over to another, or directed to be deliver'd to him.
Conſignár, to conſign, to make over to another, or to direct to be deliver'd to him. Lat. *Conſígno*, to Seal, or to Covenant.
Conſígo, with himſelf. Lat. *Cumſeipſo*.
Conſiguénte, vid. *Conſiguiénte*.
Conſiguienteménte, vid. *Conſiguienteménte*.
Conſiliário, a Counſellor. Lat. *Conſiliarius*.
Conſintiénte, one that is conſenting to a thing.
Conſintiéntes y haziéntes péna por yguál, they that conſent, and they that act, deſerve equal Puniſhment.
Conſintír, vid. *Conſentír*.
Conſiſtír, to conſiſt, Lat. *Conſiſto*.
Conſiſtório, a Conſiſtory, an Aſſembly of Clergy for Eccleſiaſtical Affairs. Lat.
Conſolación, conſolation, comfort. Lat.
Conſoládo, comforted.
Conſoladór, a comforter.
Conſolár, præſ. *Conſuélo*, præt. *Conſolé*. To comfort. Lat. *Conſolari*.
Conſolidádo, conſolidated, joyn'd into one Body, made ſound.
Conſolidár, to conſolidate, to unite into one Body, to make ſound. Lat.
Conſonáncia, conſonance, agreement, harmony, conſent in voices or ſounds, agreement.
Conſonánte, conſonant, agreeable, convenient, agreeing in ſound. Alſo the Letter call'd a Conſonant.
Conſonánte, in Poetry is a word ending like another, which ſometimes makes an *Engliſh* Rhime, but the *Spaniſh* admits of more variety in their Conſonants, allowing only a ſimilitude in ſound; that is, only the laſt Syllable to have the ſame Vowel tho' the Conſonants differ, which makes a ſimilitude of ſounds, as thus, *Según buelan por el viénto tres goleótas de Argél Un Aquilon africáno Las engendró a todas tres*. Here *Argel* and *Tres* are Conſonants to one another. There are many more ſorts which may be ſeen in the *Spaniſh Arte Poetica*.
Conſonár, Præſ. *Conſuéno*. Præt. *Conſoné*. To conſent, to agree, to ſound together, or alike. Latin.

Cónſono, Conſonant.
Conſórte, a Conſort, a Companion, a Mate.
Conſpécto, the ſight, the preſence. Lat. *Conſpectus*. An affected word in *Spaniſh*, but found in ſome Authors.
Conſpiración, a Conſpiracy. Lat.
Conſpiradór, a Conſpirator.
Conſpirár, to conſpire. Lat.
Conſtánça, Conſtance, the proper Name of a Woman.
Conſtáncia, conſtancy, ſtedfaſtneſs. Lat. In Poetry it is the keeping of the true meaſure of Feet in every Verſe. Alſo the City *Conſtance*. Lat.
Conſtánte, conſtant, ſtedfaſt; alſo manifeſt, certain. And the proper Name of a Man.
Conſtantaménte, conſtantly, ſtedfaſtly alſo manifeſtly, and certainly.
Conſtanti, vid. *Coſtanti*.
Conſtantina, a Town in *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, on the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*, has a ſtrong Caſtle, near 1000 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friers, 1 of Nuns, 3 Hoſpitals, and 4 Chappels. Authors vary about its Ancient name and Founders.
Conſtantinópla, the Famous City of *Conſtantinople* in *Thrace*, the Metropolis of the Turkiſh Empire.
Conſtár, to be evident, to appear. Lat.
Conſtellación, a Conſtellation. Lat.
Couſtitución, a Conſtitution, Ordinance, or Decree. Lat.
Conſtituydo, Conſtituted, Ordain'd, Decreed, Appointed.
Conſtituydór, one that conſtitutes, or appoints.
Conſtituyénte, the Perſon conſtituting, or appointing.
Conſtituyr, to conſtitute, ordain, decree, or appoint. Lat. *Conſtituo*.
Conſtreñído, conſtrain'd, forc'd, oblig'd, compell'd.
Conſtreñír, præſ. *Conſtriño*, præt. *Conſtreñí*, to conſtrain, to compel, to force, to oblige. Lat. *Conſtringere*. To Bind.
Conſtreñí, *Conſtriño*, vid. *Conſtrenír*.
Conſtrivádo, Obſ. Thickned.
Conſtrivár, Obſ. to thicken.
Conſtrucción, or *Conſtruycion*, Conſtruction; building or erecting a Fabrick.
Conſtruydo, conſtrued; alſo built, erected.
Conſtruyr, to conſtrue; alſo to build, to erect. Lat. *Conſtruere*.
Conſuégra, the two Mothers of a Marry'd couple, are *Conſuegras*, that is, joint Mothers-in-Law.
Conſuégra, a Town in the Kingdom of new *Caſtile* in *Spain*, ten Leagues from *Toledo*, ſeated in a delightful plain at the Foot of a Hill, on which are two ancient Caſtles, the Soil exuberant, the Inhabitants 1500 Families, 2 Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Friers, two of Nuns, and 2 Colleges.
Conſuegrár, is for two Parents to Marry a Son and a Daughter, and by that means become joint Fathers, or Mothers in law. From *Con*, together, and *ſuégro*, or *ſuégra*, a Father, or Mother-in law.
Conſuégro, when two Fathers Marry their Children together they are *Conſuegros*, that is, joint Fathers-in-law.
Conſuéldo, the herb Larks-foot.
Conſuéldo mayor, the herb Comfrey, Knitback, or Backwort.
Conſuéle, *Conſuélo*, vid. *Conſolár*.
Conſuélo, Comfort.
Conſuéne, *Conſuéno*, vid. *Conſonár*.
Cónſul, a Conſul, the chief Magiſtrate of ancient *Rome*, after the expulſion of the Kings. There are now two Conſuls of the Corporation of *Weſt India* Traders at *Sevil*, who, together with the Prior, regulate all matters relating to that Trade.
Conſuládo, Conſulſhip. It is alſo a Court peculiar to the Merchants at *Sevil*, to decide all matters relating to Trade, govern'd by the Conſuls above mention'd.
Conſulár, of, or belonging to the Conſul; or one that has been Conſul.
Conſúlta, a Conſultation, a debate in Council.
Conſultación, conſulting, or debating in Council.
Conſultádo, conſulted; alſo debated in Council.
Conſultánte, he that conſults, or asks advice. In the Council of *Spain* they call him by this Name, who carries the King an account of all matters reſolv'd in Council, becauſe he conſults the King to have his approbation.
Conſultár, to conſult, to ask advice; alſo to debate in Council. Lat. *Conſulére*.
Conſultór, he that gives advice. In the Inquiſition there is a Clergyman who has this Title, and whoſe buſineſs it is to ſtate the caſes and adviſe upon them.
Conſumación, Conſummation, ending, finiſhing, concluding, Conſummation of Matrimony.
Conſumádo, conſummate, or conſummated, finiſh'd, perfect, compleat.
Conſumár, to conſummate, to finiſh, to perfect, to compleat. Lat. *Conſummare*.
Conſumído, conſum'd, ſpent, waſted.
Conſumidór, a conſumer, a waſter.
Conſumír, to conſume, to ſpend, to waſte, to fall away. In the Maſs it ſignifies the Prieſts receiving the bleſſed Sacrament. Lat. *Conſúmo*.
Conſúmo, Conſumption.
Conſúno, Obſ. jointly.
Contáble, that may be counted.
Contácto, contact, the touching one thing with another. Lat.
Contadéro, that is, to be told or counted; or a place to caſt Accounts, a Counting-Houſe.
Contádo, counted, reckoned, ſumm'd up; alſo told, or reported.
Contadór, an Accountant, an Auditor; alſo a Counter to play with, and a Desk, or Eſcritoir.
Contaduría, the Office of a teller, or of an Auditor.
Contagión, Contagion, Infection. Lat. *Contagium*.
Contagióſo, Contagious, Infectious.
Contál de Cuéntas, a ſet of Counters to caſt Accounts with.
Con tal que, ſo that, upon condition, or provided that.
Contaminádo, contaminated, defil'd, polluted.
Contaminadór, he that contaminates, defiles, or pollutes.
Contaminár, to contaminate, to defile, to pollute.
Contánte, a Counter.
Contár, *yo Cuénto*, to count, to reckon, to tell, to caſt Accounts; alſo to relate, to report.
Contár las vígas, to tell the Rafters. That is, to look up, as one does who will not ſee what is doing about him.
Contecér, vid. *Acontecér*.
Contemplación, Contemplation Lat.
Contempládo, contemplated, conſider'd, beheld; alſo pleas'd.
Contemplador, one that is given to contemplate, or that ſtudies to pleaſe another.
Contemplár, to contemplate, to behold, to meditate; alſo to pleaſe. Lat.
Contemplativo, contemplative, given to contemplation.
Contemporáneo, Contemporary, of the ſame time.
Contención, contention, ſtrife. Lat.
Contencioſaménte, contentiouſly.
Contencióſo, contentious, given to ſtrife.
Contendedór, one that contends, or ſtrives, or is litigious.
Contendér, præſ. *Contiéndo*, præt. *Contendí*, to contend, to ſtrive, to debate, to be litigious. Lat.
Contenéncia, falling back in Dancing.
Contenér, præſ. *Conténgo*, *Contiénes*, *Contiéne*, *Contenémos*, *Contenéis*, *Contiénen*, præt. *Contúve*, *Contuviſte*, *Contúvo*. Fut. *Contendré*. Sub. Præſ. *Conténga*, Imp. *Contuviéra*, or *Contuvieſſe*, Fut. *Contuviére*, to contain, to hold, to curb, to moderate. Lat. *Continére*.
Contenído, contain'd, held.
Contentádo, contented, ſatisfy'd.
Contentamiénto, contentment, ſatisfaction.
Contentar, to content, to ſatisfie, to pleaſe.
Conténto, content, pleas'd, ſatisfy'd. Alſo contentment, ſatisfaction.
A conténto, to the ſatisfaction of him that takes it.
Ser de mal conténto, to be hard to be pleas'd.
Prov. *Quien no tiéne conténto, no hálla buén aſſiénto*. He who wants content, finds no good ſeat. That is, he is every where uneaſie.
Contéra, the chape of a Sword. Lat. *Contus*.
Conterráneo, one of the ſame Country. Lat. *Conterraneus*.
Contézca, *Contézco*, vid. *Contecér*.
Conteſtación, taking to witneſs, proving by witneſs.
Conteſtádo, witneſs'd, made obt by witneſſes.
Conteſtár, to make out any thing by witneſſes. Lat.
Conteſtes, joint witneſſes to ſwear the ſame thing. Lat.
Conteſtúra, or *Contextúra*, the contexture, the diſpoſition, or ordering of things. Lat.
Contezuéla, a little Bead; or a little account.
Contía, vid. *Quantía*.
Contiénda, a ſtrife, a debate, a combat, contention.
Prov. *Dios me de contiénda con quién me entiénda*: God grant me to contend with theſe that underſtand me. Said, when one has to do with People who will not hear reaſon, or do not underſtand the Language one ſpeaks.
Contiénde, *Contiéndo*, vid. *Contendér*.
Contígo, with you.
Contiguo, contiguous, that joins to, or touches another thing. Lat.
Contína, an encloſure.
Continéncia, Continence, Chaſtity, Temperateneſs. Lat.
Continénte, Continent, Chaſt, Temperate. Alſo the Geſture, the Mien, and that which contains another thing.
Continenteménte, continently, chaſtly, temperately.
Contingible, that may chance, or happen.
Contíno, continual. Alſo a Servant.
Continuación, continuance.
Continuadaménte, continually.
Continuádo, continu'd, lengthened.
Continuaménte, continually, perpetually.
Continuár, to continue, to lengthen, Lat.
Continuidád, perpetuity, uninterrupted length.
Continuo, continual, perpetual. Alſo a Servant.
Contióſo, vid. *Quantióſo*.
Contonéar, to walk affectedly, or make conceited Geſtures, to move after a proud manner.
Contonéo, a proud conceited Mien, or Behaviour.
Contórno, the Neighbourhood, the Country round about.
Contra, againſt. Lat.
Contrabáxo, the voice call'd the Alt in Muſick.

Con-

Contrabateríа, Counter-Battery; that, is a Battery which Plays upon another.
Contracédula, a Counter Note, or that which makes void another.
Contracífra, a Counter-cipher. or that which is the Key to another.
Contráclo, a contract, a bargain, a covenant. Latin.
Contráda, a Territory, a Province.
Contradezidór, a contradictor,
Contradezír, Præſ. *Contradígo*, *Contradízes*, *Contradize*. Pret. *Contradixe*, *Contradixíſte*, *Contradixo*. Fut. *Contradiré*, *Contradirás*, *Contradirá*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Contradiga*. Imperf. *Contradixére*, *Contradiría*, or *Contradixéſſe*, Fut. *Contradixére*, to Contradict, to Gainſay, Latin *Contradico*.
Contradícho, Contradicted Gainſay'd.
Contradicion, Contradiction.
Contradíga, *Contradígo*, vid. *Contradezír*.
Contradixe, *Contradixéra*, *Contradixeſſe*, *Contradixo*, vid. *Contradezír*.
Contradítas a Term in Courts of Judicature, when a cauſe is decided without one of the Parties.
Contradítor, vid. *Contradecidór*.
Contraditório, Contradictory.
Contradoblár, to bend or fold back.
Contraduélo, a breach, or a contradiction to the law of Duel.
Contraér, Præſ. *Contraygo*, *Contraes*, *Contrae*. Præt. *Contruxe*, *or Contraxe*, *Contruxíſte*. or *Contraxíſte*, *Contrúxo*, or *Contráxo*. Fut. *Contracré*. Sub. Præſ. *Contráyga*, Imperf. *Contruxéſſe*, *Contraxéſſe*. Fut. *Contruxére*, to contract, to bargain, to covenant, alſo to bring together. Latin, *Contrábere*.
Contraér Matrimónio, to Marry.
Contraérſe un niérvo, Is for a ſinew to contract, or ſhrink.
Contraeſcárpa, vid. *Contraſcárpa*.
Contraſóſo, the Avant-Foſſe, or Ditch of the Counterſcarp, which is a Moat full of Water running round the Counterſcarp, on the outſide next the Compagne, at the foot of the Glacis.
Contrafuerte, a counter-Fort that covers another,
Contraguardár, to Counterguard.
Contrahaga, *Contrahágo*, vid. *Contrahazér*.
Contrahazedór, a counterfeiter, a forger, one that imitates.
Contrahazér, Præſ. *Contrahágo*, *Contraházes*, *Contraháze*, Præt. *Contrahíze*, *Contrahizíſte*, *Contrahízo*. Fut. *Contraharé*, Sub. Præſ. *Contrahága*, Imperf. *Contrahiziéra*, *Contrahaera*, *Contrahizeſſe*. Fut. *Contrahiziere*, to counterfeit. to imitate, to forge; alſo to act againſt.
Contrahacimiénto, counterfeiting, imitating, foreging.
Contrahécho, Counterfeited, imitated, forg'd. Alſo a mis-ſhapen crooked Perſon, as it were made the wrong way.
Contrahíze, *Contrahiziéra*, *Contrahizieſſe*, *Contrahízo*, vid. *Contrahazér*.
Contraído, contracted, covenanted; alſo brought together.
Contráiga, *Contráigo*, vid. *Contraér*.
Contralór, a controler, A word borrow'd from Foreigners.
Contramaéſtre, the Maſters Mate of a Ship.
Contramandár, to Countermand.
Contrameżána, the Fore-maſt of a Ship.
Contramína, a Counter-Mine, which is a Mine ſunk to find out the Enemies Mine, and diſapponts it.
Contraminádo, countermin'd.
Contraminár, to countermine.
Contramúro, is a low Wall before the Main Wall of a Fortreſs, which makes the Fauſſe Braye, and is call'd the *Baſſe Enceinte*, or Lower Encloſure.
Contrapaſſár, to go over to the Adverſe Party.

Contrapáſſo, a croſs ſtep in Dancing.
Contrapelo, againſt the hair, or the grain.
Contrapeſádo, counterpois'd.
Contrapeſár, to counterpoize. From *Contra*, againſt, and *péſo*, a weight.
Contrapéſo, a counterpoize.
Contrapolíza, a counterpart of a Writing, a counter Deed.
Contraponedór, an oppoſer.
Contraponér, Preſ. *Contrapóngo*, *Contrapónes*, *Contrapóne*, Præt. *Contrapúſe*, *Contrapuſíſte*, *Contrapúſo*. Fut. *Contrapondré*, or *Contraporne*. Sub. Præſ. *Contraponga*, Imperf. *Contrapuſiéra*, *Contrapuſieſſe*, or *Contrapornía*. Fut. *Contrapuſiére*. To oppoſe, to ſet againſt to reſiſt. *Contra*, againſt, and *pónér*, to put.
Contrapónga, *Contrapóngo*, vid. *Contraponer*.
Contrapoſición, Oppoſition, ſetting againſt, contrariety.
Contrapuéſto, oppos'd, ſet againſt.
Contrapunteár, to counterpoint.
Contrapúnto, a counterpoint, a pauſe, or a reſt in Muſick.
Contrapúſe, *Contrapuſiéra*, *Contrapuſiéſſe*, *Contrapúſo*, vid. *Contraponér*.
Contrariádo, oppos'd, reſiſted, contradicted.
Contrariadór, one that oppoſes, reſiſts, or contradicts.
Contrariár, to oppoſe, reſiſt, or contradict, From *Contra*, againſt.
Contrariedád. contrariety, oppoſition, contradiction.
Contrário, contrary, oppoſite.
Contraróda, a Counter Round, when one round goes one way, and the other comes another.
Contraſcárpa, the Counterſcarp. which is properly the Talus, or ſlope of the ſide of the Ditch, on the farther ſide from the place, and facing it. But by this Name is commonly meant, the Cover'd way and Glacis.
Contraſéña, a counterſign, a ſign agreed on between two to anſwer one another.
Contraſignádo, counterſign'd.
Contraſignár, to counterſign.
Contraſtáble, that may be oppos'd, reſiſted, or repell'd.
Contraſtádo, oppos'd, reſiſted, repell'd.
Contraſtadór, one that oppoſes, reſiſts, repels, contends, or ſtrives.
Contraſtár, to oppoſe, to reſiſt, to oppugn. Latin, *Contráſto*.
Contráſte, contention, oppoſition, jarring; alſo trouble, vexation, obſtruction in buſineſs.
Contráſte, is alſo an Officer of the King's, who weighs Gold, Silver, Pearls &c. Alſo a Town Officer to ſee due weights.
Contratación, trade, commerce.
Cáſa de contratación, vid. *Cáſa*.
Contratár, to trade, to have dealings.
Contráto, a contract, a bargain; alſo trade, commerce.
Contravándo, contraband, goods prohibited to be imported, or exported, and therefore if taken forfeited. From *Contra*, againſt and *vándo*, a Proclamation.
Contravención, contravention.
Contravénga, *Contravéngo*, vid. *Contravenír*.
Contravenír, Præſ. *Contravéngo*, *viénes*, *viéne*. Præt. *Contravíne*, *veníſte*, *víno*. Fut. *Contravendré*, or *Contraverné*, *nas*, *na*, Sub. præſ. *Contravénga*. Imperf. *Contraviniére*, *Contravernía*, *Contraviniéſſe*. Fut. *Contraviniere*, to oppoſe, to withſtand, to come againſt, to tranſgreſs. From *Contra*, againſt, and *Venír*, to come.
Contravenído, reſiſted, oppos'd, withſtood; alſo tranſgreſs'd.
Contraverné, vid. *Contravenír*.
Contravíne, *Contraviniéſſe*, *Contraviniéra*, vid. *Contravenír*.

Contráxe, *Contraxére*, vid. *Contraér*.
Contray, a ſort of fine Cloth made in *Flanders*.
Contraydo, contracted, agreed.
Contrayérba, any Antidote againſt Poyſon. but particularly a ſort of Herb brought from the *Weſt Indies*, the Powder whereof drank in Wine, is an Antidote againſt any Poyſon, whatſoever.
Contráyga, *Contráygo*, vid. *Contraer*.
Contrécho, mis-ſhapen; maim'd, crippled.
Contréras, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, near the City *Lára*, ſeated in a Plain, has 150 Houſes, and one Pariſh. From it a good Family in *Spain* takes the ſame Sirname,
Contribución, Contribution.
Contribuído, contributed.
Contribuydór, one that contributes, a contributer.
Contribuyr, to contribute. Latin, *Contribuo*.
Contrición, contrition, penitence, ſorrow for Sins, repentance. *Polmannus* in *Brev. Theol.* defines it thus, Contrition is an abhorrence, or deteſtation of Sin, and a grief of mind, with a purpoſe not to Sin for the future, and a hope and deſire of Pardon. Latin, *Contritio*.
Contriſtádo, contriſtated, troubled, afflicted. Latin.
Contriſtár, to contriſtate, to trouble, to afflict, Latin.
Contríto, contrite, penitent, ſorrowful for his Sins.
Controvérſia, a controverſy. Latin.
Contrúxo, *Contruxéra*, *Contrúxo*, vid. *Contraér*.
Contumácia, contumacy, obſtinacy, wilfulneſs, ſtubborneſs. Latin.
Contumáz, obſtinate, wilful, ſtubborn, headſtrong, Latin. *Contumax*.
Contumazménte, obſtinately, wilfully, ſtubbornly.
Contuméliа, a contumely, a reproach, a ſlander. Latin.
Contumelióſo, contumelious, reproachfull, ſlanderous.
Conturbación, conturbation, trouble, diſquiet, perplexity. Latin.
Conturbádo, troubled, diſquieted, perplex'd.
Conturbadór, a troubleſome Perſon, a diſturber of others.
Conturbár, to trouble, to diſturb, to perplex. Latin.
Convalecéncia, recovery of Health, and Strength, Alſo a place where Perſons upon recovery are ſent to improve their Health, apart from Hoſpitals. Latin. *Convaleſcencia*.
Convalecér, *Convaléſco*, to recover Health, to grow Strong after Sickneſs.
Convalecído, recover'd from a Sickneſs,
Convaleciénte, one that is upon recovery, or gathering ſtrength, after a fit of Sickneſs.
Convalecimiénto, recovery of Health, or ſtrength after Sickneſs.
Convaleſcér, vid. *Convalecér*.
Convencér, Præſ. *Convinço*, Præt. *Convencí*, to convince. Latin.
Convencído, convinc'd.
Convención, a bargain, an agreement, a covenant.
Convencionál, of or belonging to a contract, or agreement.
Convenéncia, agreement, unity.
Convénga, *Convéngo*, vid. *Convenír*.
Convenible, agreeable, expedient, fit. Alſo a Perſon, that is eaſy to be contented.
Conveniblemente, agreably, conveniently, contentedly.
Convenído, agreed on, concluded on
Conveniéncia, conveniency, expediency.
Conveniénte, convenient, expedient.
Convenientemente, conveniently.
Convenír, Præſ. *Convengo*, *Conviénes*, *Conviéne*, Præt. *Convíne*, *Conveníſte*, *Convíno*, Fut. *Convendré*, or *Conver-*

verné, Subj. Præſ. *Convénga*, Imperf. *Conviniéra*, *Convenía*, or *Conviniéſſe*, Fut. *Conviniére*, to be convenient, expedient, fit, or proper. Alſo to come together, to meet, to agree in Opinion. Alſo to cite, or ſummon to appear. Lat.

Convenír a úno en juízio, to ſummon a Man to appear in Court.

No conviéne, it is not convenient, or proper to be done.

No Conviénen éntre ſi, they do not agree among themſelves.

Conviéne que ſe hága, it is expedient it be done.

Conventículo, a Conventicle, a ſmall Meeting, always taken in an ill Senſe for People that meet to ſome ill end.

Convénto, a Convent, a Monaſtery, a religious Houſe, a Meeting Place; alſo an Agreement, a Compact. Only us'd in the firſt Senſe.

Conventuál, belonging to the Convent.

Conventualménte, after the manner of a Convent, or by the Authority of a Convent.

Converría, vid. *Convenír*.

Converſable, ſociable, affable, fit to converſe with.

Converſación, Converſation, Society, Diſcourſe.

Prov. *La múcha converſación acarréa menoſprécio*: Too much Familiarity breeds Contempt.

Converſádo, diſcours'd, talk'd.

Converſár, to diſcourſe, to talk together, to keep company. Lat. *Converſor*.

Converſión, Converſion, Lat. *Converſio*.

Convertíble, convertible, that may be chang'd.

Convertída, commonly taken for a Woman that has liv'd lewdly, and is retir'd to lead a religious Life.

Convertído, converted.

Convertidór, one that converts others.

Convertidúra, or *Convertimiénto*, a converting.

Convertír, to convert. Lat. *Converto*.

Convéxo, Convex, the contrary to Concave. Lat. *Convexus*.

Convéy, the Deck of a Ship. vid. *Combéy*.

Convezíno, a Fellow neighbour, or a near neighbour, or near in the neighbourhood.

Convidár, vid. *Combidár*.

Conviéne, it behoves, it is requiſite, or Convenient. Lat. *Convenit*.

Convíne, *Conviniéſſe*, *Conviniéra*, *Convíno*. vid. *Convenír*.

Conviérte, vid. *Convertír*.

Convíte, vid. *Combíte*

Convinación, vid. *Conbinación*.

Convocádo, call'd together.

Convocadór, one that calls together.

Convocár, to call together. Lat.

Convolár, to fly, or flock together, to haſten to a Place. Lat.

Convóy, vid. *Combóy*.

Conúſco, Obſ. with us. Us'd in ſome parts by Peaſants

Convulſión, a Convulſion. Lat.

Convúſco, Obſ. with you. Us'd only by ſome Peaſants.

Conxetúra, vid. *congetúra*.

Cópa, a Cup, a Goblet, a Bowl to drink out of. Alſo the Hearts at Cards, becauſe in the *Spaniſh* Cards, thoſe we call Hearts are painted like Cups. Alſo any round hollow thing. From the Latin, *Cupa*; or the Gothick, *Cup*.

Cópa de ſombréro, the Crown of a Hat.

Cópa de arból, the round Head of a Tree that grows or is cut round.

Cópa de broquél, the middle of the Buckler.

Cópa de úna piédra, the Collot of a Ring, in which the Stone is ſet.

Copáda, vid. *Coguijáda*.

Copádo, any thing that has a round head like a Cup.

Copagórja, a hidden Dagger; or ſhort Sword, fit to cut a Man's Throat, baſely. Corrupt from the French *Couper*, to cut, and *Gorge*, the Throat.

Copál, a very white tranſparent Roſin, us'd formerly by the *Indians* in the *Weſt Indies*, to burn their Gods. It is good againſt cold Diſtempers in the Head. *Copál*, in the Indian Tongue ſignifies all ſorts of Roſins diſtilling from any Trees. So *Ray*, *Hiſt. Plant.* p. 1846. *Monardes* ſays it is hot in the 2d Degree, and moiſt in the firſt; as alſo laxative, as having ſome watry parts *Acoſta* in his *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* only ſays, It is very medicinal, and an excellent Perfume burnt. p. 266.

Copanavázila, a ſmall Diſtrict and Town in the Province of *Cápa* in *North America*.

Cópano, a little Boat.

Copayva, *Azeite de Copayva*, The *Spaniards* call it Oil, or Balſam indifferently. It is certainly a moſt ſovereign Balſam, and us'd in moſt Caſes indifferently, as that of *Chile*.

Copéla, a little Cup, more properly a Crucible.

Copéra, a Place to ſet Cups and Glaſſes.

Copéro, a Cup-bearer.

Copéte, the Forelock on the Forehead; a Fore-top.

Copéte de Cavállo, the Lock of Hair that hangs on a Horſe's Forehead.

Priméro que lo alcánce le ſudára el copéte: His Foretop will ſweat before he gets it. To ſhew the Difficulty of attaining.

Copéy, a Bitumen that flows from a Spring at the Point of St. *Heléna* in *Peru*, which ſerves as well as Tar for Ships. *Acoſta*.

Copéy, a Tree growing in *Hiſpaniola* like the *Guaiabara*, but taller, and the Leaf twice as big, thicker and eaſier to write on with a Pin or Bodkin. The *Spaniards* us'd to make Cards of them. The fruit of it is about the bigneſs of a Plum, and good to eat. The Tree yields Pitch. *Oviedo* and *Nieremberg* write of it.

Cópia, a Copy; alſo Abundance, Plenty. Lat.

Hazér Cópia de ſi, to give acceſs, to receive Company. In a Woman it is taken in an ill Senſe, to expoſe her Body.

Cópia, a ſmall Diſtrict in the Province of *Popayan*, in *South America*.

Copiápo, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*.

Copiár, to copy.

Copiádo, compil'd, gather'd, collected.

Copilár, to compile, to gather, to collect.

Copílla, a little Cup; alſo a Crucible.

Copioſaménte, copiouſly, plentifully, abundantly.

Copióſo, copious, plentiful, abundant.

Copísta, one that copies Writings, a Copier.

Cópla, a Catch, a Song, a Stanza; but in the Plural *Cóplas* ſignifies more peculiarly thoſe they call in *Spaniſh* by another Name, *Redondillas*, being ſhort Verſes in which the firſt and fourth and the ſecond and third Rhime. Alſo any Song, from the Lat. *Copula*, or the joining of ſeveral Verſes. They are alſo Ballads, ſuch as are ſung about the Streets.

Prov. *El que te dize la cópla éſſe te la háze*: He who repeats a Lampoon to you, makes it for you. Becauſe to rehearſe a thing that is an Affront before a Man, is as bad as if he that ſays it had been the Author.

Coplear, to verſify, to make Songs.

Cópo, a Tuft, or Diſtaff full of Silk, Cotton, Hemp, or Flax ready for Spinning. Alſo a flake of Snow; and a Gin to catch Birds. In the Kingdom of *Valencia* they call by this Name a great Pye containing all ſorts of Meat, as Pullets, Pigeons, Partridges, Beef, Mutton, Bacon, *&c.*

Copón, any tall upright Veſſel to drink out of, like the upright Muggs.

Copón de cuéro, a Leather Jack.

Copóſo, full headed, as a Tree, or full heap'd meaſure.

Coprédera, a Cover for a Cup, or the like.

Cópula, the joining together of any two things, Carnal Copulation; alſo a Stone in an Arch call'd the *Clavis*, or Key-Stone, which finiſhes and holds together all the Work. Lat. It is alſo a Cuppola, that is, a Dome, or Hemiſpherical Concave repreſenting the Heavens, and admitting the Light at Top. See *Evelyn*.

Copulatívo, copulative, that joins together.

Coquibocóa, a Province on the Coaſt of the Province of *Venezuela*, in *South America*, and in 12 Degrees of North Latitude.

Coquíllo, a little Worm; alſo a little Coco Nut.

Coquíllos, vid. *Cócos*.

Coquímbo, the firſt Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America* where the *Spaniards* built the Town of *La Seréna*. There is alſo in the ſame Country a Sea-port Town of this Name.

Coquína, vid. *Alméja*.

Coráça, a Coat of Male, a Cuiraſs, a Breaſt-plate. *Quaſi Coreacea*, becauſe at firſt they were made of Leather.

Tentár a úno las coráças, to feel whether a Man has Armour on. Met. To make Tryal of his Courage, to try his Metal.

Coracína, vid. *Corazína*.

Coraçón, the Heart, Courage.

Coraçón de Arból, the Pith of a Tree.

Coraçón del mar, the depth of the Sea.

Coraçon de invierno, the depth of Winter.

Hablár de Coraçón, to ſpeak affectionately, or ſincerely.

El Coraçón me da tal cóſa, my Heart tells me ſuch a thing.

Hómbre de Coraçón, a Man of Courage.

Mal de Coraçón, the Falling Sickneſs.

Prov. *Coraçón determinádo no ſúfre ſer aconſejádo*: A reſolute Heart will not be adviſed. When a Man is led away by Paſſion no advice will take Place.

Prov. *Si el Coraçón fuéſſe de azéro no lo venciéra el dinéro*: If the Heart were of Steel, Money would not overcome it. That is, the Heart ought to be Proof againſt all Corruption; like Steel, on which Silver or Gold can make no Impreſſion.

Prov. *Buén Coraçón quebránta mála ventúra*: A good Heart cruſhes ill luck. That is, It will ſtill keep above ill fortune, and ſo overcome it.

Coraconcíllo, a little heart; alſo the herb call'd Yarrow, or Milfoile.

Coráda, the Pluck or Entrails of a Beaſt, taking its Name from the Heart, the principal part of it.

Coradéla, Idem.

Coráge, or *Coráje*, Courage; but more properly Rage, excels of Paſſion.

Corajóſo, vid. *Corajúdo*.

Corajoſaménte, Furiouſly, Paſſionately, Outragiouſly.

Corajúdo, violently Paſſionate, Furious, or Outragious.

Corál, Coral, a Plant growing in the Sea, when growing to the Rocks it is of an Aſh Colour, but turns Red, when the outward Rind, anſwering to the bark of a Tree, is taken off. There are ſeveral ſorts of it, and of ſeveral Colours. See more of it in *Ray Hiſt. Plant.*

Fíno cómo un corál, as fine as Coral, this ſignifies an arch roguiſh Boy, that is, Refin'd, or of a Finer ſort.

Juégo de maéſtre Corál, jugling Tricks, ſo call'd,

call'd, becauſe the Juglers in *Spain* ſtrip themſelves to a red Waſtoat, which is the colour of Coral, ſo ſays *Covarrubias*.

Cábos de cordl, Hafts of Knives made of Coral.

Coraládo, of a Coral colour, or adorn'd with Coral.

Corámbre, a dicker of Leather.

Coram vobis, a made word ſignifying a Man's preſence.

Coráxa éntre dos múros, a Scarf between Walls, a Defence to keep out the Enemy. *Minſhew* has this which I have not ſeen elſewhere.

Coraça, vid. *Coraça*.

Coraçína, a ſmall Cuiraſs, or piece of Armour.

Coraznáda, the remaining part of the Pith of a Pine Tree, after the outward white is taken away.

Corbácho, a Wand, or Bull's Pizzle, the Boat-ſwain of a Galley ſtrikes the Galley Slaves with.

Córbas, ſmall Feathers in the Hawk's Wings, call'd alſo *Mantónes*. See *Mantónes*.

Córbe, a ſwelling in a Horſe call'd, the Curb. Alſo a Basket. Latin.

Cobejón, the Hough of a Beaſt. Alſo a great Crow, or a Raven. In the firſt ſenſe from *Curvus*, bending, in the latter from *Corvus*, a Crow.

Corbéta, a Curvet of a prancing Horſe.

Corbetear, to curvet as a Horſe does.

Córbo, vid. *Córvo*.

Corbádo, vid. *Corvádo*.

Córça, a Calf of a Hind, a young Hind.

çorçál, the Bird call'd a Feldefare.

Córcega, the Iſland of *Corſica*, in the *Mediterranean*, off the Coaſt of *Genoa*, and ſubject to that State. It is moſt Mountanous, 40 Leagues in length, 17 in breadth, and 80 in compaſs, is Fruitful, has two Biſhopricks, and ſeveral good Towns.

Corcél, a Courſer, a fine Horſe.

Corceſca, a Weapon like a Halberd, ſo call'd, becauſe brought from *Corſica*.

Corchéa, a Note in Muſick call'd a Crochet.

Corchéta, they Eye for a Hook to hold in.

Corchetádo, faſtned together with Hooks and Eyes.

Corchetár, to faſten together with Hooks and Eyes.

Corchéte, a Hook, ſuch as is us'd with an Eye, about Cloaths. Alſo a Catch-pole, or Sergeant, to apprehend People.

Corcho, cork.

Prov. *Andár cómo el córcho ſóbre el água:* To float about, like a cork upon Water. Not to be ſetled to any thing, but ſaunter about Idly.

Hundír el Córcho, to ſink the cork. To be in danger of being taken, or ſurpriz'd, as the Fiſh is when it ſnaps at the Bait, and draws the Cork under Water.

Nadár ſin córcho, to ſwim without Corks; to ſtand in no need of the Aſſiſtance of another.

Corcíllo, a little Roe-Buck, a Fawn.

Corço, a Roe-Buck; alſo a Native of the Iſland of *Corſica*.

Corcóba, a bunch in the Back; crookedneſs.

Corcobádo, crooked, hunch-back'd.

Corcobár, to crook, to bow, to make crooked. *A Currando*.

Corcóbos, the plunging of a Horſe.

Corcóva, vid. *Corcóba*.

Corcovádo, vid. *Corcobádo*.

Corcóvos, vid. *Corcóbos*.

Corddje, vid. *Xárcia*.

Cordál Muéla cordál, the hindermoſt chock Tooth.

Cordél, a Rope, a Halter, a String. Latin, *Corda*, a cord.

Apretár los Cordéles, to draw the Ropes ſtreighter. That is, to wind up the Rack, to make a Criminal confeſs. Thence Met. apply'd to ſignify, the preſſing a Man hard to diſcover a Secret, or to do any other Action againſt his Inclination.

Echár el Cordél, to do impartial Juſtice. Taken from the Roman *Ediles* drawing a Line, to make a Street ſtrait, and all Buldings that fell within it they threw down, without reſpect of Perſons, paying the value of them.

Cordeléjo, a ſmall Cord, or Rope.

Dar Cordeléjo, to Rack, to Vex, to Torment.

Cordellate, a ſort of courſe Cloth that has the threads like Pack-thread.

Cordenáda, vid. *Cordonáda*.

Cordéra, a Yew Lamb.

Cordería, cording, a place where Cords are made or ſold. From *Cordél*. Alſo a parcel of Lambs. From *Cordéro*, a Lamb

Corderíco, or *Corderillo*, a little Lamb.

Prov. *Corderílla méga máma a ſu mádre, y a la agéna:* The favourite Lamb ſucks its own Dam, and anothers. Favorites always fare beſt.

Cordéro, a Lamb.

Prov. *El cordéro mánſo máma a ſu madre, y a qualquiéra; el brávo, ni a la ſúya, ni a la agéna:* A quiet ſtill Lamb ſucks his own Dam, and any other, an unruly one neither his own, nor anothers. That is, good condition'd quiet People are welcome every where, unruly turbulent Perſons nowhere.

Prov. *El Cordéro eſtá paciéndo en el prádo y acá le májan el culántro*: The Lamb is grazing in the Field, and here they are pounding the Coriander-Seed, to make ſauce for him. Apply'd to thoſe, who Reckon their Chickens before they are hatch'd.

Corderuélo, a little Lamb.

Corderúna, Lamb-ſkin.

Cordezuéla, a little Rope, or Cord.

Cordíaco mórbo, a pain in the Hart, or ſuffocation.

Cordiál, cordial.

Cordialménte, cordially.

Cordílléra, a continued ridge of Hills running a great length. Therefore the *Spaniards* particularly give this Name to a vaſt ridge of Hills otherwiſe call'd *los Andes*, which runs the whole length of *South America*.

Córdoba, vid. *Córdova*.

Cordójo, Obſ. a great trouble, ſorrow, grief.

Cordón, a Lace, ſuch as Women uſe to their Stays; any ſilk Rope, Twiſt, Bread, or Lace; alſo a Friers Rope. The ridge in a Wall that ſticks out beyond the reſt. In Fortification, a Line, or Intrenchment, before a Town, or Camp.

Cordonáda, a ſtroke, or laſh with a Rope.

Cordonádo, corded, or lac'd.

Cordonázo, a ſtroke or laſh with a cord. Alſo a great cord or lace.

Cordoncíllo, a little cord, bread, or lace. In Fortification, a ſmall Intrenchment.

Cordonéro, one that makes ſilk cords, twiſts, or laces.

Cordonzíllo, vid. *Cordoncíllo*.

Córdova, a very Ancient and Noble City in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Sapin*, upon the River *Guadalquivir*, about 20 Leagues to the Eaſtward of *Sevil*. Under the *Moores* it gave Name to one of their Kingdoms, and that for many Years was the greateſt in *Spain*. It was Famous in the Roman time and call'd *Corduba*. Its Cathedrall is a prodigious Structure, and has 365 Columns or Pillars of Black Marble, and 24 Doors. It is a Biſhoprick and Univerſity, and ſeated in about 30 Deg. of N. Lat. *Bochart*, in *Geographia Sacra*, derives its Name two ſeveral ways, ſuppoſing it might be call'd by the *Phœnicians*, *Corſeba*, or *Coteba*, which ſignifies the City of Oil Mills in their Language, becauſe much Plenty of Oil is made about it: or elſe that it ſhould be *Colduba*, corruptly from *Caltobaal*, ſignifying in that Tongue the Refuge of *Baal*, that is, *Jupiter*. It is moſt Pleaſantly Situated in a delicious fruitfull Valley at the foot of the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*. Beſides the abundant product of the Earth, much Silk is here made and wrought; there were formerly Silver Mines about it, now neglected for thoſe of the *Weſt Indies*. But above all it is famous for its noble breed of Horſes, to which purpoſe the King there keeps 500 Mares. the City is Wall'd, the Buildings Magnificent, its Caſtle or Palace Mageſtick. It is an Univerſity, its Inhabitants 14000 Famiſes, with 13 Pariſhes, 15 Monaſteries of Men, the ſame number of Nuns, and 12 Hoſpitals. It is a Biſhoprick worth to its Prelate 40000 Ducats a Year.

Córdova, Is alſo the Sirname of a noble Family in *Spain*.

Cordóva, a great City built by the *Spaniards* in the Province of *Tucuman*, in *South America*. It is an Univerſity, and ſtands in 32 Degrees and half of South Latitude.

Cordován, Cordovan, Spaniſh Leather. It is Goats Leather.

Andár a la Cordována, to go naked. A ſort of cant Word among Beggars, that is, in their natural Leather.

Cordovílla, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Mérida*, has but 80 Houſes and one Pariſh.

Cordúra, Diſcretion, Staidneſs, Gravity, Wiſdom.

Coretíne, a. River in the Province of *Guiana*, in *South America*.

Cória, a City in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, Seated in a delightful rich Plain, on the Banks of the River *Alagón*, Wall'd, contains 700 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Friers, and one of Nuns, 2 Hoſpitals, and 3 Chappels. Anciently call'd *Cauria*, It is a Biſhoprick, worth to its Prelate 26000 Ducats a Year, as alſo a Marquiſate, the Honour in the Dukes of *Alva*. There is alſo a Town of this Name in *Andaluzia*, 2 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, has 300 Houſes, one Pariſh, 3 Chappels and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Duke *de Olivares*.

El bóbo de Cória; vid. *Bóbo*.

Corínto the City *Corinth*, on the Iſthmus of *Greece*.

Prov. *No es para tódos navegár a Corínto*: It is not every Man's lot to Sail to *Corinth*. Every Man is not born to be great, or to do his Pleaſure.

Coriſta, a Quirifter, one that Sings in the Choire. In Religious Orders it is a young Frier paſs'd his Noviceſhip, but under age to receive Holy Orders.

çorita, a young Stock-dove, vid. *Zurita*.

Coríto, a Name the *Spaniards* give to the People of the Mountains of Old *Caſtile*, *Aſturias*, and the parts adjoining. From *Coryſtes*, arm'd, or *Coritis*, rude. Theſe and other Etymologies uncertain.

Córma, a log of wood, ſuch as they put to beaſts feet, or to boys that run away.

Cornáca, one that governs an Elephant. The name is properly Indian.

Cornáda, a puſh, or punch with a beaſts horn.

Prov. *De Cornáda de anſarón, guárde Diós mi corraçón*; God defend my Heart from the butting of a Gooſe, as it were of a beaſts horn. That is, of a Gooſe-quill. See the next.

Prov. *Cornáda de anſarón, uñaráda de león*: The butt of a Gooſe's horn, that is, a quil, is as bad as a Lion's talon. Both theſe Proverbs tend to expreſs the miſchiefs done by the pen; the one is a prayer to be deliver'd

from it, and the other expreſſes how dangerous a thing it is.

Cornadillo, a very ſmall piece of Money. ſee *Cornádo*.

Cornádo, a very ſmall piece of Money Anciently us'd in *Spain*; ſo call'd becauſe it had a Crown on it, *Quaſi Coronádo*. It is alſo the Name of a Family in *Spain*.

Cornaménta, the horn put to any thing, as tipping, edging, or pointing.

Cornamúſa, a Cornemuſe, a Horn-pipe, a Bag-pipe.

Cornarína, the Cornelian ſtone.

Carneádo, toſs'd, or butted with the horns.

Corneadór, a beaſt that butts or toſſes with the horns.

Corneamiénto, ſounding a horn, or butting with horns.

Cornear, to horn, to butt with the horns, to blow a horn; alſo to cuckold.

Cornéja, a Daw.

Cornéjo, the wild Cherry-tree.

Cornerína, the Cornelian-ſtone.

Cornéta, the Cornet, the wind Inſtrument ſo call'd. Alſo the Standard or Cornet of a Troop of Horſe.

Cornetíca, a little Cornet.

Cornezuéla, a little horn, or bugle.

Cornicábra, the Turpentine-tree.

Cornífero, that wears or carries horns.

Cornígero, Idem.

Cornija, a Corniſh, either in Maſons, or in Joyners work.

Cornijál, a ſharp angle, or corner in a building, or other thing.

Corniſaménto, the Corniſhing in Maſons, or Joyners work.

Cornízo, vid. *Cornéjo*.

Cornizólas, haws, or haw-berries.

Cornucópia, the Cornucopia is an Emblem of Plenty, which Poets feign *Hercules* took from *Achelous*, being a horn fill'd by the Fates with plenty of all things. Poeticall writers often uſe this word.

Cornudádo, cuckolded.

Cornudadór, a cuckold-maker.

Cornudár, to be made, or to make a cuckold.

Cornudería, cuckoldom.

Cornúdo, horned, a cuckold. Alſo a ſort of Fiſh.

Prov. *Cornúdo ſóys marído, Múger, y quién le lo dixó*: Husband you are a cuckold, Wife, who told you ſo. A common ſaying, when a Man will not take notice of his own ſhame, or endeavours to turn off Affronts ſlightly, as here, the Wife calls her Husband cuckold, and he, as if ſhe did not know it, asks who told her ſo.

Prov. *Cornúdo, y apaleádo, mandádle baylár*: When a Man is cuckolded and beaten bid him Dance. This they ſay, when a Man is much wrong'd and yet they make him pay coſts, or when after abuſing a Man they would have him be Merry. The ſtory is of one who catching his Wife with a great Man, was beaten by him and then they made friends, and the Company Danc'd bidding the Husband Dance with them, who anſwers with this Proverb. As if it were not enough that a Man ſhould be cuckolded and beaten, but he muſt Dance too.

Prov. *Mas vále ſer Cornúdo que no lo ſépa ningúno; que ſin ſérlo, penſárlo tódo el múndo.*: It is better to be a cuckold, ſo no body knows it, than not to be ſo, and have all the World believe it. Becauſe the ſhame is in the opinion of the World, for whatever diſgrace is not known never puts a Man out of Countenance.

Prov. *Múcho ſabía el Cornúdo, péro mas quién ſo los púſo*: The cuckold was very cunning, but he was cunninger that cuckolded him. This is applicable to any Man that has a great conceit of himſelf, but is outwitted, or over reach'd by another. For he that cuckolds another, muſt uſe Art to deceive him.

Prov. *Por éſſo es úno Cornúdo, porqué puéden más dos que úno*: Therefore a Man is a Cuckold, becauſe two are too hard for one. The Wife and the Gallant contrive to abuſe the Husband, and being two they have the Advantage of him. This is apply'd in all other caſes, where as we ſay, two to one is odds. Or, two Heads are better than one.

Prov. *Quién es Cornúdo, y lo conſiénte, que ſéa Cornúdo pára ſiémpre*: He that is a cuckold and allows of it, may he be a cuckold for ever. If a Man knows his Shame and does not reſent, or endeavour to amend it, no body ought to pity him, but to wiſh it may attend him for ever.

Prov. *Quién es Cornúdo, y cálla, en el corázon tráe un áſcua*: He who is a cuckold and ſays nothing, carries a burning Coal in his Heart. When a Man ſtifles his Reſentment and endeavours to conceal his Diſgrace, it corrodes his Heart and conſumes him, like a burning Coal upon his Heart.

Prov. *Trás Cornúdo ſañúdo*: Angry, or Moroſe, after being made a cuckold. That is, when a Man after being cuckolded ſhows himſelf dogged and ſurley, yet has not the courage to puniſh the Offenders, but only ſhows his Reſentment in his looks.

Prov. *El mál del Cornúdo, el no lo ſabe y ſábelo tódo el múndo*: All the World knows the cuckolds Misfortune, but he knows it not himſelf. This is a common ſaying when Men are kept Ignorant of their own Misfortunes, which are publickly known abroad, as is uſual in this particular caſe, for very often a Man knows nothing of his being a cuckold, tho' it be whiſper'd about all the Country, becauſe no body cares to tell him. This ſame is ſaid ſhorter, thus,

Prov. *El poſtréro que lo ſábe es el Cornúdo*: The cuckold is the laſt that knows it, as above.

Cornupéta, a miſchievous mad Bull, a Latin word us'd in Spaniſh.

Córo, the Choir of a Church, being either that part of the Church ſo call'd, or the Clergy, or Muſicians that ſing. Latin. *Chorus*.

De Córo, by heart.

Córo, a conſiderable Town in the Province of *Venezuela*, in *South America*.

Coróça, a painted cap, like a Mitre, made of paſtboard, very high, and ſet on the Head of a Bawd, or a Witch, that is carry'd about the Streets on an Aſs either to be whipp'd, or only expoſs'd to publick ſhame, like our Carting.

Coróçado, one that has worn ſuch a cap about the Streets.

Coroçar, to put on ſuch a cap.

Corographía, the deſcription of a particular place. Greek.

Corolário, a ſurplus, an overplus, a corollary.

Coróna, a Crown, a Garland, the crown of the Head. Latin.

Coróna de lúna, the Circle that appears ſometimes about the Moon.

Coróna de réy, the herb Melilot.

Coróna de religióſo, the crown that is ſhav'd on a Religious Man's Head.

Coróna, in Architecture, is the laſt conſiderable Member of the Entablature, which regularly plac'd on the uppermoſt *Ovolo*, ſerves to defend all the reſt of the Edifice from the Weather. It is ſometimes taken for the entire Cornice with all its Ornaments, but ſtrictly for the ſuperior part. vid. *Evelyn*.

Coronacíon, a Coronation.

Coronádo, Crown'd.

Coronadór, one that Crowns another.

Coronamiénto, a Crowning.

Coronár, to Crown. Latin.

Coronél, a Collonel. It is alſo a noble Man's Coronet, ſays *Covarrubias*, verb. *Diadema*, and many others.

Coronélía, Collonelſhip, the Office, or Poſt of a Collonel.

Corónica, a Chronicle. Corruptly, for *Chronica*.

Coronílla, a little Crown, or Garland.

Coronílla de la cabéça, the crown of the Head.

Coronílla yérba, the blew-bottle Herb and Flower.

Coronílla de ménte, the top of a Mountain.

Coronílla de edifício, the top of a Structure.

Coroniſta, an Hiſtoriographer.

Coronita, a little Crown.

Coropúna, a large Deſert in the Province *de los Charcas*, of the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Coróça, vid. *Coróça*.

Corpanchón de áve, the Carcaſs of a Fowl.

Corpázo, a great Body.

Corpíño, a little doublet, or waſtcoat worn by Women.

Corporál, Corporal, belonging to the Body. Alſo the Linnen Cloth on which the Hoſt, or Bleſſed Sacrament is laid.

Corpóreo, corporeal, that has a body.

Corpulência, corpulency, bulkineſs.

Corpulénto, corpulent, big of body.

Córra, a fox, a drunken bout.

Prov. *Quando la córra ánda a cáça de grílos, no ay pára éllas, ni pára ſus híjos*: When the Fox goes a Cricket-hunting, there is nothing for her nor her young ones. It is grounded upon a Fable of the Fox going to catch Crikets, and ſtill as ſhe thought ſhe was upon them, ſhe hear'd them cry further off. It is only to warn us not to employ our ſelves upon frivolous undertakings, which are as uncertain as Cricket-hunting.

Corragéro, in *Valencia* is a Harneſs-maker.

Corrál, a Yard, a Court, the backſide of a Houſe, any piece of Ground next a Houſe.

Corrál de Almuguér, a Town in *Caſtile*, 6 Leagues from *Ocáña*, belonging to the Knights of *Santiago*, or S. *James* the Apoſtle, ſeated in a Fruitful Plain, has 1000 Houſes well built, but one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friers, and one of Nuns.

Corráles, A Town of an hundred Houſes in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Oſúna*.

Corralíllo, a little Court, or Yard, or backſide to a Houſe.

Corrámbre, vid. *Cordmbre*.

Correa, a leather ſtrap, or thong. Alſo the Sirname of a good Family in *Portugal*, of which are the Lords of *Belas*.

Tenér uno Correa, is to be patient, or to be pliable like a thong.

Hazér correa el licór, is for Liquor to grow ropy.

Del cuéro ſálen los correas, the thongs come out of the Hide. That is, the parts come from the whole.

Corección, Correction, Puniſhment, Reproof. Latin, *Correctio*.

Correcto, correct, free from error or miſtake.

Correctór, a corrector.

Corredéra, a place for Horſes to run, but more properly *Carréra*. For the proper ſenſe of *Corredéra*, is a Woman that runs about with things to ſell, as old Cloaths or the like. At Sea it is a Log-line.

line, which is a Line at the end of which is a bit of Bord with a little Lead at the end, which one casts into the Sea, and lets run out as long as the ſand of a minute Glaſs is running, and by the Fadoms run out, they compute how many Leagues they ſail in a Watch.

Corredéro, a ſlip knot, or any other thing that is apt to ſlip, or run.

Corredór, a Gallery on a Houſe, or about it, or Pillars about a Yard. Alſo a Curtain; alſo a Broker, and any ſort of Runner. In a Military ſenſe, one that goes out to diſcover, or to ſcour the Country. In cant a Catch-pole.

Corredór de lónja, an Exchange Broker.

Corredór de férias, a Broker who drives Bargains at Fairs.

Corredór de eréja, a Pimp.

Correduría, running about; alſo brokeridge, alſo

Salir a Corredurías, to go out in parties to ſcour the Country.

Corregído, corrected, amended.

Corregidór, a corrector. Alſo an Officer in *Spain*, being the chief civil Magiſtrate in every City or Town of note, appointed by the King.

Corregidóra de aféytes, a ſort of cant word for a Chamber Maid.

Corregimiénto, the Office, or Dignity of a *Corregidór*.

Corregír, to correct, to amend, to puniſh, to chaſtiſe. Latin, *Corrigere*.

Correhuéla, a little leather ſtrap, or thong.

Correhuéla yérva, Knotgraſs.

Correhuéla Mayór, the great Bind-weed, or Rope-weed.

Correhuéla mácho, the water Willow.

Prov. *Correhuéla de buén cuéro, de ruyn móço háze buéno*: A thong of good leather makes a bad Servant, or a bad Lad good. That is, Correction makes Youth good.

Prov. *El juégo de la Correhuéla, cátala déntro y cátala fuéra*: The ſport with the thong, ſometimes in and ſometimes out. This was a cheating ſport well known among the common ſort of pricking at a thong roll'd up, to hit in the nooſe, he that holds the ends ordering it ſo that they ſhall be in or out as he pleaſes. The Proverb apply'd to unſettled unconſtant People who are never fixt to one thing; or to Cheats, who vary their tricks as occaſion requires.

Correjuéla, vid. *Correhuéla*.

Corréncia, a Flux, or Looſeneſs.

Correndílla, a place to run Horſes. vid. *Carréra*.

Correntío, current.

Correo, a Poſt, a Letter carrier; moſt properly it was a Foot-Poſt, from *Corrér*, to run, but now us'd for the common Poſt.

Correón, a great Leather ſtrap, or thong.

Correóſo, any thing that ſtretches like a Leather thong, Ropy, tough.

Corrér, to run, to flow like Liquor, to put one out of Countenance, and to bait a Bull.

Corrér a las paréjas, to run hand in hand.

Corrér ſortíja, to run at the ring.

Corrér tóros, to ride at the Bulls, as Gentlemen do in *Spain*, with Spears and a Horſeback.

Huyr a tódo Corrér, to fly upon a full ſpeed.

Corrér la póſta, to ride Poſt.

Corrér el pálio, to lay open, to draw the Curtain, to uncover.

Corrér riéſgo, to run a hazard.

Corrér tal viénto, is for ſuch a wind to blow.

Corrér préngue, is for greaſe to run.

Corrér la ſángre, to bleed.

Corrér la monéda, is for Coin to be current.

Corrérſe, to be out of Countenance.

Corréra, a ſmoaky place, or Houſe, ſo call'd from the ſmoaking of Foxes out of their holes.

Corréra galéra, the Galley that lags behind and cannot keep up with its Company.

Correría, a cunning ſly knaviſh trick, the trick of a Fox.

Correría, running; an excurſion of Soldiers.

Correſca, a ſort of Weapon, like a Halberd.

Correſpondéncia, Correſpondence, as by Letters, a return for a kindneſs receiv'd; uniformity in Building.

Correſpondiénte, a correſpondent; any thing that anſwers to another, or is uniform to it.

Correſpondér, to keep correſpondence; to make a return for a kindneſs receiv'd; to be uniform to another.

Correſponſál, correſpondent, he who correſponds with another.

Correráge, running about; alſo Brokeridge.

Corretór, a Corrector.

Corrída, a run. Alſo putting any thing out of Countenance.

De Corrída, haſtily, running.

Corrído, aſham'd, out of Countenance.

Corriénte, running; current, a ſmall Brook; a Channel; the current of a River, or of the Sea.

Monéda corriénte, current Coin.

Cóſa corriénte, a thing that paſſes without Contradiction, generally receiv'd.

Irſe tras la Corriénte, to run along with the ſtream.

Corrigír, vid. *Corregír*.

Corrihuéla, vid. *Correhuéla*.

Corríja, *Corríjo*, vid. *Corregír*.

Corrillo, a knot of People, a Company ſtanding in a Ring to talk.

Corrióla, Knot-graſs, or Swines-graſs. Alſo the greater Bind-weed, or Rope-weed.

Corrimiénto, a running; alſo a putting out of Countenanee.

Corríncho, in cant, a Court, or Yard.

Córro, a knot of People; a Company ſtanding in a ring to talk. Alſo a place to bait Bulls.

Corroborádo, corroborated, ſtrengthned.

Corroborár, to corroborate, to ſtrengthen, Latin.

Corróça, vid. *Coróça*.

Corrolário, vid. *Corolário*.

Corrompedór, a corrupter, alſo a briber.

Corrompér, to ſpoil, to putrify, to corrupt, to bribe. Latin, *Corrumpere*.

Corrompér buénas coſtúmbres, to debauch, to corrupt good Manners.

Corrompér los juézes, to bribe Judges.

Corrompér las letras, to forge Letters.

Corrompér la doncélla, to debauch a Maid.

Corrompérſe el licór, is for Liquor to decay.

Corromperſe úna perſóna, to waſte away with a Looſeneſs.

Corrompído, corrupted, ſpoil'd, brib'd, rotten.

Corrompimiénto, corrupting, ſpoiling, alſo bribing.

Corroſívo, corroſive. Latin.

Corrúca, the Bird that hatches the Cuckows Eggs. Whence a Cuckold is call'd by the ſame Name, becauſe he breeds other Men's Children.

Corrúgo, an Ewer to waſh Hands.

Corruptéla, us'd among Lawyers, for Bribery.

Corrupción, corruption, putrefaction, rottenneſs. Alſo bribery.

Corruptéla, corruption in practice, or in a Judge, or Witneſs.

Corruptíble, corruptible, or that may be brib'd.

Corrúpto, corrupted; brib'd, rotten, decay'd, ſpoil'd.

Corſega, the great Iſland of *Corſica* in the *Mediterranean*, lying betwixt *Genoa* and *Sardinia*. It is about 110 Miles in length, and 50 in breadth, a rough uncoth Soil in great part, and difficult of acceſs. The *Carthaginians* were the firſt that Conquer'd its old Inhabitants, the *Romans* took it from them, then the *Saracens* poſſeſs'd it, and were expell'd by the *Genoeſes*, who are now Maſters of it. There are in it 5 Biſhopricks, *Bonifacio* is its beſt part, and *Baſta* the Chief City. *Bochart Geog. Sacra*, ſays, the *Phœnicians* call'd this Iſland *Keranoth*, that is, horned, becauſe it has abundance of *Promontories* jutting out into the Sea, but the latter Name of *Corſica*, he ſays, is deriv'd from the *Carthaginian Chorſi*, ſignifying a Woody place, this being then the moſt Woody Iſland that was known. vid. *Corcega*.

Corſér, a Courſer; a great Horſe. A word little us'd.

Corſía, the Orlop, or Deck of a Ship. In a Galley the Gang-way betwixt the Slaves that row; as alſo the great Gun on the Prow.

Córſo, Privateering, Piracy, As

Andár en Córſo, to be out a Pirating, or Privateering.

Cortabólſas, a cut-purſe.

Cortadéro, a cutting-room; alſo a place where People Rail and Backbite.

Cortadíllo, in cant, a cheat at Cards.

Cortádo, cut, alſo ſurpriz'd, in a conſternation.

Eſclávo cortádo, vid. *Cortárſe el Eſcláva*.

Cortadór, a cutter; generally taken for a Butcher.

Cortadúra, a cut, a jag.

Cortánte, cutting.

Cortapíſa, a border about the Skirt of a Garment.

Cortár, to cut.

Cortár lárgo, a Sea-Term, to Sail away large.

Cortár mas a la mar, to ſtand out to Sea.

Cortár el hílo, to ſtop Proceedings, to interrupt.

Cortár a úno de veſtír, to cut out a ſuit of Cloaths. Met. To ſpeak ill of a Man.

Cortárſe, to be daunted, or ſurpriz'd, to be in a Conſternation; alſo to fall into a Swoon.

Cortárſe el eſcláva, is for a Slave to contract with his Maſter for ſo much a day to be at liberty to work for himſelf, and earn what he can. The reaſon of the expreſſion, becauſe he cuts himſelf off from the continual Service of his Maſter by means of this contract.

Córte, a Prince's Court, a Court-Yard. Alſo the Edge of a Weapon, or Knife. The adjuſting of a Difference, and the quantity of Cloth or Stuff that will make a Garment; as alſo the cut or ſhape of it. In Architecture, it is the Proſpect of the interior Contrivance.

Prov. *Triumfár galán, envegecér en la córte, y morír en el hoſpital*, To beau it or go gay, to grow old at Court and dye in the Hoſpital. We ſay, An old Courtier and a young Beggar.

Prov. *Es la córte, o péſan váca*: It is either the Court or they Weigh-beef. Us'd when many People gather, as is often ſeen in the Streets, without occaſion. The Court every body knows has always a great concourſe, the weighing of Beef is taken from ſmall Country Towns, or Villages, where, becauſe they do not kill

Bee

Beef every day, the People flock about the Butcher for it when it is kill'd.

Cortéça, vid. *Cortéza*.

Corteçón, vid. *Cortezón*.

Cortedád, Shortneſs, brevity, alſo niggardlineſs, and baſhfulneſs.

Cortegána, a Town in *Andaluzia*, on the Mountain *Sierra Morena*, has 400 Houſes and one Pariſh.

Cortéja, retinue, attendance, courtſhip.

Cortejár, to court, to attend, to wait upon.

Cortepíſa, vid. *Cortapíſa*.

Corteredál, the Name of a good Family in *Portugal*.

Córtes, the Aſſembly of the States of *Spain*, like the Parliament of *England*, but their Nobility and Clergy are much more numerous, and the Commons much fewer than in *England*, for there are generally but 16 Cities and one Market Town that ſend their Repreſentatives to the *Cortes* of *Caſtile* each of them ſends two, and they are theſe; *Burgos*, *Sória*, *Segovia*, *Avila*, *Valladolid*, in Old *Caſtile*: *Leon*, *Salamánca*, *Zamóra*, *Tóro*, in the Kingdom of *Leon*. *Toledo*, *Cuenéca*, *Guadalajára*, *Madrid*, in New *Caſtile*. *Sevil*, *Granáda*, *Cordova*, *Múrcia*, for *Andaluzia*. This, as was ſaid, for *Caſtile*; for *Aragon*, *Valencia*, and *Catalonia*, have their *Cortes* apart, but reſembling one another in the main, tho' differing in ſome particulars; and *Biſcay* is a Lordſhip of it ſelf independent of *Caſtile*.

Cortés, courteous, civil. Alſo the Name of the great Conqueror of *Meixco*, *Ferdinand Cortes*.

Corteſana, a female Courtier, Taken in an ill ſence for a lewd Woman.

Corteſánaménte, courteouſly, civilly, after the Court manner.

Corteſanía, courtlineſs, civility, courteſy.

Corteſáno, a Courtier.

Corteſía, civilitv, courteſy, good manners. Prov. *Corteſía de bóca múcho váler, y póco cóſta*: Mouth civility is worth much and coſts little. That is, civil words pleaſe all People and are as eaſy to be given as bad.

Corteſménte, civilly, courteouſly.

Cortéça, the bark of a tree; a cruſt of Bread; the Rind of any thing. Latin, *Cortex*, Met. It is taken for the literal ſence of a Parable. In Architecture, it is the Shell or two faces of a Wall, which is fill'd in the middle with ſmall Stones, or Rubbiſh.

Cortezílla, or *Cortezíta*, a little Cruſt, Bark, or Rind.

Cortezón, a great Cruſt.

Cortíjo, vid. *Cortixo*.

Cortína, a Curtain of a Bed, or Window. In Fortification, a Curtain; that is, the part of the Wall, or Rampart that runs from one Baſtion to another.

Cortináge, a ſet of Curtains.

Cortinál, a Court-yard of a Houſe.

Cortíxo, a Farm, a Country Houſe, a Cottage, a Hut or Cabbin. Alſo a Field of Arable Land. In Cant, a Baudy Houſe.

Córto, Short, ſcanty; alſo baſhfull, niggardly, and fearfull.

Córto de entendimiénto, Half witted.

Córto de razónes, brief in words.

Corto de coracón, Cow-hearted.

Cortón, a Dog, or Horſe that has his Tail cut ſhort.

Cortónes, Field-mice.

Cortráyes, linnen made at *Courtray*, in *Flanders*, whence it takes its Name.

Córva de la piérna, the Ham. From the Latin, *Curvus* becauſe it bends.

Córvas, in Falconry are the Feathers in a Hawks Wings, next to the principal feathers, call'd Flags.

Corvádo, bent, bow'd, crooked.

Corvadúra, the place where any thing bows, or bends.

Corvár, to bow, to bend, to make crooked. Latin, *Curvare*.

Corváto, a young Crow.

Corúche, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from *Santaren*, upon a River of the ſame Name, has on old Caſtle, 250 Houſes, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Córve, vid. *Córbe*.

Corvejón, the joynt which bows the foot of any Beaſt.

Corveña ráſa the plain Ground.

Corvétas, vid. *Corbetas*.

Corúja ave, a Howlet.

Corvíllo, a little Crow, Diminutive of *Cuervo*. a Crow.

Miércoles Corvíllo, Aſhwenſday, ſo call'd becauſe on that day Men humble and bow themſelves down, *A Curvándo*.

Corvína, a ſort of Sea-Fiſh; ſo call'd, becauſe its fins are as black as a Crow:

Corúlla, the bench in a galley.

Corulléro, a Galley Slave that rows in a Galley.

Corúña, a City and Sea Port in the Kingdome of *Galícia*, in *Spain*, commonly call'd by the *Engliſh*, the *Groyne*. A ſafe Harbour both againſt Storms and Enemies. The City Wall'd, has two Caſtles, 1500 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Men, one of Nuns, 3 Hoſpitals, and 10 Chappels. It is in 44 Degrees 20 Minutes of North Latitude, and was Anciently call'd *Varoneum*, or *Adrobicum*.

Corvó, crooked, Latin, *Curvus*.

Corúſa, vid. *Corúſca*.

Corúſca, an Owle.

Corvúra, crookedneſs.

Coryphéo, a head, or chief. A word us'd only in Schools. Greek, *Coruphaios*.

Córza, a Roe Buck.

çorzál, vid. *çorçál*.

Corzílla, vid. *Corcílla*.

Corzíllo, Idem.

Corzo, vid *Corço*.

Cóſa, a thing.

Cóſa cóſa, or *Coſi cóſa*, a Riddle, ſuch as Children learn to puzzle one another.

No válе cóſa, it is worth nothing.

No es cóſa, it is no matter of moment, or it is not proper.

No ay cóſa con cóſa, all is in confuſion, or out of order.

Prov. *Cáda cóſa en ſu tiempo, y nábos en adviénto*: Every thing in its ſeaſon, and Turnips in *Advent*, which is their ſeaſon, as being in Winter. It ſignifies that every thing ſhould be done in its proper time.

Prov. *Quatro cóſas ſácan al hombre de tíno, li mugér, el Tabáco, Náypes y Víno*: Four things put aman beſides himſelf; a Woman, Snuff, Cards, and Wine.

Prov. *Cóſa mála núnca muére*; A bad thing never dies. Or Naught is never in danger.

Prov. *Oyr, ver, y callár, récias cóſas ſon de obrár*: To hear, ſee, and hold ones peace are things hard to be done. It is difficult to have temper to bear ſilently with all a Man ſees and hears.

Prov. *Quién las cóſas múcho apúra, no víve vída ſegúra*: He that looks too nicely into things does not live in ſafety. That is, If a man is always for examining and prying too far into every thing, he is never quiet or eaſy.

Prov. *Tres cóſas házen al hombre medrár, ſciéncia, y mar y cáſa reál*: Three things make a Man thrive; Learning, the Sea, and the Court. Theſe are the ways to Preferment, Learning, Trade, or ſerving ones Prince.

Prov. *Cóſa que no ſe vénda, nádie la ſiémbra*: No body ſows a thing that will not ſell. That is, No body will labour and be at expence for nothing.

Prov. *De cáda cóſa un póco, y náda en tódo*: A little of every thing, and nothing in the main. Or, ready at every thing, and good at nothing.

Prov. *Con la agéna cóſa nádie bién ſe hónra*: No man honours himſelf well with what is anothers. That is, borrow'd Cloaths or Ornaments do not ſet off a Man, or he gains no Credit by Arrogating that which is due to another.

Coſário, a Pyrate, a Sea-Rover. Arabick, *Corcál*.

Prov. *De Coſário a Coſário no ſe llevan mas que los barríles*: One Pyrate gets nothing of another but his cask. Becauſe they carry nothing but their proviſions. This apply'd when two ſharpers meet, of whom we ſay, Diamond cuts Diamond.

Prov. *Quándo el Coſário prométe Miſſas, y céra, con mal ánda la galéra*: When the Pyrate promiſes Maſſes and Wax, that is, when he makes Vows to Heaven, the Galley or Veſſel is in bad Plight. That is, when Wicked Men think of Religion it is a ſign they are in ſome danger.

Cóſca, Obſ. for the Head.

Coſcogíta, vid. *Coſcojíta*.

Coſcója, or *Coſcójo*, a ſmall ſort of Oak, on which the Scarlet Dye in *Spain* grows, us'd before the Cocheneel came from the *Weſt Indies*. Alſo the dry prickly leaves of the Oak; and the prickly wheels put to Bridles, to curb hard mouth'd Horſes. *Mariana Hiſt. de Eſp. lib.* 1. *c.* 5. ſays, it is an Ancient *Spaniſh* word; and *Covar.* ſays it is deriv'd from the Hebrew *Cust*, which ſignifies to Prick and Torment.

Coſcojál, or *Coſcojár*, a Grove of ſuch Oak Trees.

Coſcojíta, a hop upon one Leg.

Jugár a Coſcojíta, a play among Boys in *Spain*, hopping upon one foot, and he that touches the Ground with the other loſes, or another Boy that is touch'd by the Foot that is held up loſes, and then the other Boys beat him on the ſole of the Foot ſo held up, till he gets to a place appointed, where he is Free.

Coſcoxíta, Idem.

Coſcorrón, a knock on the Pate, which raiſes a Bump, but does not draw Blood, ſo call'd from *Cóſca*, the Head, in Old *Spaniſh*.

Prov. *Coſcorrón de cañabéja, póco duéle y múcho ſuéna*: A blow on the Head with a Reed makes much noiſe, and akes but little.

Coſécha, Harveſt. *Quaſi Cogécha*, from *Cogere*, to gather.

Coſedúra, ſewing together.

Coſelète, a Corſelet, Armour. From the French, *Corſelet*.

Coſér, to ſew as a Taylor, or Sempſtreſs. From the Latin, *Conſuére*. Alſo as *Cozér*.

Coſérſe cón la tiérra, to lye flat upon the Ground. Met. to humble one ſelf down to the Ground.

Coſér a dos cábos, to ſew with both ends as Shoe-makers do. Met. to play Jack on both ſides. To hold with the Hound, and run with the Hare.

Coſído, ſew'd with a Needle. Alſo as *Cozído*.

Coſidúra, ſewing with a Needle. Alſo as *Cozidúra*.

Coſílla, or *Coſíta*, a little thing.

Cóſme, Coſmus, the proper Name from the Greek, *Coſméo*, to adorn.

Coſmographía, Coſmography, a deſcription of the World. Greek.

Coſmógrapho, a Coſmographer, one that deſcribes

deſcribes or underſtands the deſcription of the World.

Cóſo, the place for the Bull Feaſt. *Quaſi*, *Corſo*, becauſe they run there.

Coſoléte, vid. *Coſeléte*.

Coſpánço, the Paunch, the Belly, Ruſtical.

Coſquíllas, tickling, becauſe it pricks the Body.

Hazér coſquíllas, to tickle.

No ſufrír Coſquíllas, not to ſuffer ones ſelf to be impos'd upon; not to take Jeſts.

Coſquilloſo, tickliſh, skittiſh.

Cóſſa, vid. *Cósa*.

Coſſário, vid. *Coſário*.

Coſſeléte, vid. *Coſeléte*.

Cóſſo, vid. *Cóſo*.

Cóſta, coſt, charge, expence. Alſo the Sea Coaſt. Alſo the wedge Shoemakers drive in upon the Laſt to raiſe the Shoe on the Inſtep. It is likewiſe the Name of a good Family in *Portugal*, its firſt riſe in the Reign of King *Emanuel*.

Ir cóſtá a coſtá, to Coaſt along to Sail cloſe by the Shore.

Hómbre de la Cóſta, one that lives near the Sea Coaſt.

Coſta Rica, a Province of *North America*, being part of the *Iſthmus*, which joyns the *North* and *South America*, bounded to the North Eaſt by the North Sea, and to the South Weſt by the South Sea, on the South Eaſt by the Province of *Veragua*, and on the North by *Nicaragua*. It lyes between, 8 and 12 Degrees, of North Latitude, 90 Leagues in length and from 40 to 50 in breadth.

Coſtádo, the ſide, the flank. From the Latin *Coſta*, a Rib.

Dolór de Coſtádo, a Pluriſy.

Coſtál, a Sack, a great Bag.

Prov. *Cómo coſtál de carbonéro, málo de fuéra peór de déntro*: Like a Collier's Sack, bad without and worſe within.

Coſtaléjo, a little Sack.

Coſtanéro, Hilly, riſing like a Hill. From *Cuéſta*, a Hill.

Coſtanílla, a little ſide of a Hill. Thence a High Street, which is on a riſing Ground in *Sevil*, and ſuch an other in *Valladolid*, are call'd by this Name, and thence the

Prov. *Colorádа mas no de ſúyo, que de la Coſtanílla lo trúxo*: She is Red, but it is not her own for ſhe brought it from the *Coſtanilla*, the *Coſtanilla* is the Street above mention'd in *Sevil*, and *Valladolid*, where the Paint is ſold for Women, and therefore the Proverb ſays, it was not her natural colour but bought in that place. Apply'd to all that paint, or otherwiſe look Gay with borrow'd Ornaments.

Coſtámi, a Town in *Portugal*, half a League from *Villa Real*, has 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh, the Territory yields Corn and Cheſtnuts.

Coſtár, Præſ. *Cuéſto*, Præt. *Coſté*, to coſt.

Cóſte, for *Cóſta*, coſt, expence, charges.

Coſteár, to Coaſt along the Shore. Alſo to bear a Man's charges, or pay the coſt of any thing.

Coſtéro, a quarter of Wood, a pile like a Rafter.

Coſtezíca, vid, *Cueſtezíca*.

Coſtiélla, Obſ. for *Coſtílla*.

Coſtílla, a Rib. Latin, *Coſta*.

Coſtillér, an Officer in the King of *Spain's* Houſehold, like our Squire of the Body.

Cóſto, an *Indian* Tree not unlike the Elder, its Flowers well ſcented. The Wood is us'd, having a ſtrong ſmell, and biting taſte, like Spice. At firſt it is white, as it declines grows Yellow, and when quite decay'd Black. It is Hot, provokes Urine, and the *Menſtruum*, and good for Diſeaſes in the Womb, it kills Worms in the Body, and is put to many other uſes in Phyſick. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Coſtoſaménte, coſtlily, expenſively, chargeably.

Coſtóſo, coſtly, expenſive, chargeable.

Cóſtra, a cruſt, or any thing that is cruſted, and hardned together, as on a ſore, or any liquid, or wet ſubſtance, or the like. Alſo the face or outſide of a Wall. From the Latin *Cruſta*.

Coſtráda, a glaz'd Cake, that is, which is cruſted over with Sugar.

Coſtreñído, vid. *Conſtreñído*.

Coſtreñír, vid. *Conſtreñír*.

Coſtribár, to endeavour, to ſtrive. Alſo to preſs together.

Coſtúmbre, cuſtom.

Coſtúmbre de la Mugér, a Woman's courſes.

Prov. *A la mála Coſtúmbre quebrárle la piérna*: Break the Leg of an ill Habit. That is, uſe violence to correct it.

Prov. *Coſtúmbre báze léy*: Cuſtom becomes Law. It is what we call Preſcription.

Prov. *Coſtúmbre buéna, Coſtúmbre mála, el villáno quiére qua vála*: A cuſtom whether good or bad a Clown will have to continue in force. That is, obſtinate men will defend cuſtom tho' never ſo bad.

Prov. *Mudár Coſtúmbre a pár de Muérte*: It is next to Death to change a cuſtom. Uſe becomes a ſecond Nature.

Prov. *Coſtúmbres y dinéros bázen híjos cavalléros*: Manners and Money make Sons Gentlemen. Wealth raiſes the Meaneſt to Gentility, and if they have good Education with it, their Meanneſs is quite hid.

Prov. *Por no perdér coſtúmbre, quándo no ay hiérro, martíllas en el yunque*: Not to loſe the cuſtom, when there is no Iron you hammer on the Anvil. To do any idle Action to keep ones Hand in uſe.

Coſtúra, a ſeam; alſo the joynt of two Boards.

Coſturéra, a Seamſtreſs.

Prov. *Coſturéra mála la hébra de a bráça*: A bad Seamſtreſs uſes a Needle full of Thread a Fathom long.

Coſturéro, a Seamſter.

Coſturón, a great courſe Seam; alſo a great Scar of a Wound.

Cóta, a Coat of Mail; alſo a long ſort of Coat us'd formerly, or rather a Veſt hanging to the Mid-Leg, like a ſhort Caſſock, very full of Pleats, with wide Sleeves and Welts. It is alſo a Quotation out of an Author; and a *Quóta*, or the part that falls to a Man's ſhare.

Cotabamba, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*

Cotál, a Man's privy Member. Borrow'd from the *Italian*.

Cotanéra, in Cant, a mean Woman.

Cotanéro, in Cant, a mean Fellow, or one that has been in an Hoſpital.

Cotejádo, compar'd.

Cotejadór, a comparer.

Cotejár, to compare two things together.

Cotéjo, the comparing of two things together.

Cotezár, vid. *Cotejár*.

Cotidiáno, daily. Latin, *Quotidianus*.

Cotín, a back ſtroke given to a Ball at Tennis. From the Greek *Copto*, to ſtrike.

Cóto, a Park, or a Warren; alſo the price ſet upon any Commodity. In meaſure a Handful.

Coróche, a Cape on the Coaſt of the Province *Yucatán*, in *North America*.

Coton, in Cant, a Doublet.

Coton colorádo, in Cant, a Whipping.

Cotón dóble, in Cant, a Coat of Mail.

Cotonía, Dimity.

Cotorréra, a Whore. Alſo a fine ſort of Bird in *North America*. Some of them have black and green Feathers, and others blew; others black and green Wings, their Breaſts red and half the Head white. They are not amiſs to eat. *Gemelli. vol. 6. lib. 3. cap. 8.*

Cotórro, a Sink of filth.

Cotrál, a Beaſt ſeparated from the Herd, or put a ſide as of leſs value.

Cotúfas, a ſort of Roots, otherwiſe call'd *Criadíllas de tierra*, vid. *Criadíllas*.

Prov. *Pedír Cotúfas en el gólfo*: To ask for *Cotúfas*, that is the Root we call Tartuffles in the Main-Sea. That is, to require Impoſſibilities, as it is to expect dainties, which only the Earth affords, in the midſt of the Ocean.

Cotúrno, a ſort of Buskin; alſo a Tragedy. Us'd only by Poets. From the Latin *Cothurnus*.

Cotuy, a City in the Iſland of *Hiſpaniola*, in *America*.

Covácha, a little Cellar, Cave, or Den. Diminutive of *Cueva*.

Covachuéla, Idem, Diminutive of *Covácha*. Alſo a ſtall.

Covanílla, a little Basket ſuch as they uſe at the Vintage, to gather Grapes in. Diminutive of *Cuévano*.

Covárde, vid. *Cobárde*.

Covardía, vid. *Cobardía*.

Covelíñas, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from *Villa Real*, ſeated in a Valley near the River *Duero*. It has not above 80 Houſes, and one Pariſh.

Coutínho, the Sirname of a Family in *Portugal*, deſcended, as *Faría* Writes, from a Park-keeper, but became Noble long ſince, as having been Earls of *Marialva*, till that Branch was extinct, but of another came the Counts of *Redondo*.

Coxár, vid. *Coxeár*.

Coxcorrón, vid. *Cóſcorrón*.

Coxeadór, one that Halts.

Coxeár, to Halt, to go Lame.

No coxéa déſſe pié, he does not Halt with that Foot. It is not that which troubles him. The fault lies not there.

Coxedád, or *Coxéra*, lameneſs.

Coxíjo, Pain, Grief, Trouble. Alſo Vermine.

Coxijóſo, one that is very troubleſome, or one that is uneaſy at every thing.

Coxín, a Cuſhion, a Pillow.

Coxinéte, a little Cuſhion.

Coxinéte de ancas, a Male-pillion, or a pillion for a Woman to ride on.

Coxinílla, a little Cuſhion.

Coxitránca, a hopping Fellow, that is never ſtill.

Coxíxo, a ſort of Vermin.

Coxixóſo, troubleſome, reſtleſs.

Cóxon, vid. *Cojón*.

Coxorrón, vid. *Cóſcorrón*.

Coxquíllas, vid *Coſquíllas*.

Coyma, in Cant, a Whore.

Coyméro, one that keeps a publick Gaming Houſe. In Cant, a Pimp.

Coyúnda, a Yoke for Oxen, or the thong belonging to the Yoke.

Coyuntúra, a joynt in a Man's Body, or any other thing. Alſo an opportunity.

Coz, a kick, a ſpurn.

Coz de Arcabúz, the butt end of a Musket. Alſo the recoil of it.

Entrárſe de coz y de boz, to come in without ſaying by your leave, or with your leave.

Prov. *Dar cózes cóntra el aguíjon*: To ſpurn againſt the prick. To go on in a thing that is hurtful to one ſelf.

Prov. *La coz de la yégua no háze mal al pótro*: The Mare's kick does not hurt the Colt. That is, the Dam is always more careful of her Young, than to hurt, tho' ſhe ſeems to ſtrike them.

Cózа, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Florida* in *North America*.

Cozedízo, that is to be, or may be boyl'd.
Cozedór, a boyler.
Cozedúra, boyling, or baking.
Cozér, yo Cuézo, to boil, or bake. Latin. *Coquere.*
Cozído, boil'd, or bak'd.
Cozimiénto, boiling, or baking. Alſo Decoction.
Cozína, a Kitchen. Latin, *Culína.*
Prov. *Quién cón la cozína no béve, no ſábe lo que piérde*: Here *Cozína*, ſignifies the Meat dreſs'd in the Kitchen, and it means that he who does not drink at Meals knows not how ill he does. Therefore they ſay alſo.
Prov. *Quién bébe trás la cozína de úna bíga a la medecína*: He who drinks after his Meat may laugh at all Phyſick.
Cozinár, to cook, to dreſs Meat.
Cozinéra, a Woman cook.
Cozinéro, a Man cook.
Cozór, a ſmarting pain.
Cozúmel, an Iſland on the Coaſt of *Yucatán*, ſo call'd from a famous Idol of the Name worſhipp'd there formerly by the *Indians*.

C R

Cra, the reſemblance of the voice of the Crow.
Crabrío, vid. *Cabrial.*
Craméo, the Brain pan. Latin, *Craneum.*
Crás, us'd Anciently for to Morrow, now out of date. Latin.
Créa, a ſort of Linnen Cloth.
Creación, the Creation.
Creádo, vid. *Criádo.*
Crecér, præſ. *Créſco*, præt. *Creſci*, to grow, to increaſe. Latin, *Creſco.*
Créce la mar, the Sea flows.
Créce el edifício, the Structure riſes.
Créce la lúna, the Moon is in the Increaſe.
Créce el précio, the price riſes.
Créces, the overplus in Meaſure of Corn, or Weight of Bread.
Crecído, grown, increas'd.
Creciénte, the flood, and the increaſe of the Moon.
Crecimiénto, the fit of a Fever, and the riſing of Taxes.
Credéncia, the Credit that is given to any perſon. Alſo the Table which is cover'd by the Altar, on which ſtands the Wine and Water, when a Biſhop ſays Maſs.
Credenciéro, he that has charge of the *Credéncia.*
Crédito, Credit. From the Latin, *Credere*, to believe.
Crédo, the belief, the Creed ſo call'd becauſe the firſt word of it in Latin, is *Credo*, I believe.
En ménos de un crédo, in leſs time than a Man will be ſaying his Creed. That is, in a Trice, in a Moment.
Credulídad, credulity, eaſineſs in believeing, or giving Credit.
Crédulo, credulous, apt to believe, or give credit.
Creedéro, fit to be believ'd, probable.
Creéncia, belief, credit. In old *Spaniſh* it was the Aſſay taken by the King's Taſter of his Meat and Drink.
Crehéncia, vid. *Creéncia.*
Creible, credible.
Creído, believ'd,
Crehér, vid. *Creér.*
Crencha, the partition of the Hair, or the Hair curiouſly parted on the Forehead.
Prov. *La créncha al ójo, marído, tiñóſo*: the partition of the Hair, or rather a Lock hanging from it over the Eyes, deſerves a Scabby Husband or one that has a Scald-Head. That is, When a Woman is ſo naſty, as to let her Hair hang about her Ears, and over her Eyes, ſhe deſerves no better than a Poor Scabby Fellow to her Husband.
Crepudiána, the Stone *Chelonites*, or the Toad-Stone.
Creſpúſculo, the dawning of the Day, Morning and Evening, Latin.
Creſcér, vid. *Crecér.*
Creſcído, vid. *Crecído.*
Creſciénte, vid. *Creciénte.*
Creſcimiénto, vid. *Crecimiénto.*
Créſpa, curling of Hair, or Feathers, or the like.
Creſpádo, curl'd.
Creſpadúra, a curling.
Creſpár, to curl.
Créſpo, curl'd, It is alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Spain.*
Creſpíno, a ſort of Coiſe, or Head-dreſs made of curl'd Silk. Alſo a Gooſeberry.
Créſta, the creſt of a Helmet, or of a Coat of Arms; a copple Crown in a Fowl, and a cock's-comb.
Creſtádo, creſted, that has a creſt.
Creſtílla, a little creſt, cock's-comb, or copple crown.
Créta, a chop in a Hand, or in the Earth: Alſo the Famous Iſland of *Crete*, or *Candia*, in the *Mediterranean.*
Creyble, credible, probable, that may be beleiv'd.
Créydo, believ'd.
Creyéme, believing.
Cría, a Breed.
Criacíon, the Creation.
Criáda, a Woman, or a Maid Servant.
Criádilla, a little Servant-wench.
Criadíllas de tiérra, a ſort of Root growing in the Ground without any Fibres, of a browniſh colour, from the *Italian* Name call'd in *England Tartuffles*, and ſold very dear to put into Rich Soups; they are really no other than what in *England* are commonly call'd Pignuts, becauſe the ſwine dig them up, and ſhow where they are. In *Spain*, they grow very large, and much ſweeter than ours. You may ſee more of them in *Ray*, *verb. Tubera terræ.*
Criadíllas de cordéro, Lamb-ſtones.
Criado, Adj. Bred, brought up, alſo created. As
Bien criádo, well bred.
Mal criádo, ill bred.
Nacído y criádo en Róma, born and bred at *Rome.*
Criádo, Subſ. a Servant.
Prov. *Criádo de aguélo, nínca buéno*: A Grandfather's Servant is never good. Becauſe thoſe very old Servants plead too much Privilege, and perhaps their Old Maſters have allow'd them too much.
Prov. *Quién há criádos, há enemígos no eſcuſádos*: He that has Servants has unavoidable Enemies. That is, they are neceſſary Evils.
Criadór, a Creator, alſo one that Educates, or Breeds up another.
Criánça, breeding, good Manners, Education.
Criánza, Idem.
Criár, to Breed up, to Educate, to Nurſe, to Breed; alſo to Create. From the Latin, *Creáre.*
Prov. *Quién no crié ſiémpre pía*: He who does not Breed is always Craving. That is, if a man has not a Stock or an Eſtate of his own but depends on others he is never in Plenty.
Criatúra, a Creature; alſo a Child.
Prov. *Criatúra dé ún áno ſáca la léche dél calcáño*: A Child of a Year Old draws Milk out of the Heel. That is, it is too big too Suck, and draws too violently.
Prov. *Quándo la criatúra diénta la muérte la tiénta*: When the Child breeds Teeth, Death tempts it. That is, Children are in danger when they are breeding Teeth.
Criazón, ſcurf, itch, ſcab.
Críba, vid. *Críva.*
Cribár, vid. *Crivár.*
Cribéro, a ſifter.
Críbo, a Sieve, Latin.
Crica de muger, the *Pterigium*, or the *Nymphæ*, being two laps, or wings within the Privy parts of a Woman.
Crímen, a Crime, generally taken for that which is Heinous, or Capital. Latin.
Crímen de leſa mageſtád, High Treaſon.
Eſcrivádo del crímen, a Clerk, or Regiſter of a Criminal-Court.
Juéz del crímen, a Judge in Criminal-cauſes.
Criminádo, accus'd.
Criminadór, an accuſer, an evidence.
Criminál, Criminal.
Criminalménte, Criminally.
Criminoſaménte, Idem.
Criminóſo, full of Crimes.
Crin, the Hair of a Horſe's-Mane.
Crinádo, that has a Mane, or Hair like it, Alſo a Woman's Hair dreſs'd.
Crinár, to breed a Mane; alſo to dreſs in the Hair.
Crínes de cavállo encriznejádas, the Mane of a Stone Horſe which riſes, and ſtands hollow like a plume of feathers.
Criója, in Cant fleſh,
Criojéro, in Cant a Butcher.
Criollo, the Son of a Spaniard, and a *Weſt India* Woman.
Críſis, the criſis of a Diſtemper, Greek. Alſo Judgment.
Críſma, vid. *Chriſma.*
Criſmádo, Anointed with Chriſme, or Holy Oil, Properly, Confirm'd.
Criſmár, to Anoint with Chriſme, or Holy Oil, to Confirm.
Criſméras, the little bottles in which the Chriſme, or Holy Oil is kept.
Criſnejás, vid. *Crizнejas.*
Criſól, a Goldſmith's melting Pot a Crucible. From the Greek, *Chryſeos*, Golden.
Paſſar por el criſól, to be refin'd; to ſtand Trial.
Criſólito, a Chryſolite, a precious Stone of a Golden colour. So call'd from the Greek, *Cryſos*, Gold, and *Lithos*, a Stone.
Criſpadúra, vid. *Creſpadúra.*
Criſpár, vid. *Creſpár.*
Criſtal, Chriſtal. Latin.
Criſtalíno, Chriſtalline, very Clear, or Tranſparent.
Criſtél, vid. *Cliſtél.*
Criſtianádo, Chriſten'd, made a Chriſtian, Baptiz'd.
Chriſtianár, to Chriſten, to make a Chriſtian, to Baptize.
Chriſtiandád, Chriſtianity, or Chriſtendome.
Chriſtianíſmo, a Chriſtianing, or Baptzing; alſo Chriſtendome.
Chriſtianíſſimo, moſt Chriſtian, the Title given to the King of *France.*
Chriſtiáno, a Chriſtian.
Chriſtiáno nuévo, a new Chriſtian, that is, who is either himſelf a Convert, or deſcended from *Moors*, or *Jews.*
Criſtiáno viéjo, an old Chriſtian, that is, whoſe Race has no mixture of *Jewiſh*, or *Mooriſh*, Blood.
Criſto, *Chriſt*, vid. *Chriſto.*
Criſtóval, *Chriſtopher*, a proper Name, Greek *Chriſtopheros.* That carries *Chriſt.*
Critícal, critical, nice.
Crítico, Idem. From the Greek *Crinain*, to judge.
Días críticos, the days when a Diſtemper comes to its Criſis.
Críva, a Sieve with large holes, us'd in *Spain*, to ſift, and cleanſe chopt ſtraw,

ſtraw, and therefore its holes are longer than thoſe of the other Sieves call'd, *Crívo*, *Harnéro*, and *Zaránda*.

Crivádo, ſifted.

Crivár, to ſift.

Crívo, a ſieve to cleanſe Corn, or the like, with leſs holes than the *Criva*.

Criznéjas, high Plumes of Feathers ſtanding upright, as were formerly worn in Helmets, or the like; alſo Wattles, or Hurdles.

Crocodílo, vid. *Cocodrílo*.

Cromático, vid. *Chromático*.

Crónica, a Chronicle. Greek, *Chronia*, Commentaries of the Times.

Cronicadór, or *Croníſta*, vid. *Croníſta*.

Cronographía, Chronography. An account of the Times. Greek, *Chronos*, Time, and *Grapho*, to Write.

Cróto, a Fowl call'd a Bittern.

Crucero, the Croſs form'd by a Cathedral Church, alſo a croſs Beam in any Building.

Crucífero; a Croſs-Bearer, or Carrier, he that carries a Croſs before an Archbiſhop; alſo a Religious Order who always carry Croſſes in their Hands.

Crucificádo, crucify'd.

Crucificár, Præſ. *Crucifico*, Præt. *Crucifiqué*, to crucify, to nail to a Croſs. Latin *Crucifigo*.

Crucifiqué, vid. *Crucificár*.

Crucifíco, a Crucifix.

Crucígero, vid. *Crucífero*.

Crudaménte, cruelly, rawly, bloodily.

Crudéza, or *Crudéza*, Cruelty, Rawneſs, Bloodineſs.

Crudío, Harſh, Rough.

Sombrás crudías, ſo Painters call the deep Shadows.

Cruél, Cruel, Fierce, Bloody. Latin. *Crudelis*.

Crueldád, Cruelty.

Cruelménte, Cruelly.

Cruéro, vid. *Recuéro*.

Cruéza, Cruelty.

Crugía, vid. *Cruxía*.

Crugír, vid. *Cruxír*.

Cruña, a Town in *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Aranda de Duéro*, on the Banks of the ſmall Brook, is Wall'd, has an Old Caſtle, a Fruitful Territory. Its Ancient Name was *Clunia*, now Corrupted to *Crúña*. It is an Earldom, which Honour was beſtow'd by King *Henry* the Fourth on *D. Lorenço Saurédz de Mendóza, y Figueroa*.

Crus, vid. *Cruz*.

Crúſta, a Scab growing on a Sore. Lat.

Crúſtula, the Cream that riſes on Milk, or the like. Latin.

Cruxía, the Walk, or Gang-way in a Galley from the Poop to the Prow, in the middle, between the Slaves that Row.

Paſſár cruxía, to run the Gauntlet.

Cañón de Cruxía, the middle great Gun of a Galley.

Cruxído, a crack, or cracking.

Cruxiéndo, cracking, or crackling.

Cruxír, to crackle, to ruſſle as Silks do, to crack as the Bones do; to gnaſh the Teeth.

Cruz, a Croſs. Latin, *Crux*.

La cruz del Cavállo, a Horſe's Withers.

Hazérſe crúzes, to Bleſs ones ſelf.

Andár con las crúzes acuéſtas, to carry Croſſes, that is, to be always at Prayers and Devotions.

Prov. *Andár entré la cruz, y el água bendíta*: To keep betwixt the Croſs and the Holy Water. To be always in fear of ones Life. Taken from the Croſs and Holy Water always kept by dying People.

Prov. *Detrás de la crúz eſtá el diábło*: The Devil is behind the Croſs. It has a double Application, either to Vertuous Perſons, whom the Devil is always Perſecuting, or to Hypocrites, who play the Devil under colour of Sanctity. Moſt us'd in this laſt ſenſe to warn People to beware of falſe Sanctity.

Prov. *La cruz en los péchos, y el diablo en los béchos*: The Croſs on the Breaſt and the Devil in the Actions. All Saint without and all Devil within.

Prov. *La crúz de Maribáñez que piérdas y no gánes*: *Maribáñez*'s Croſs that you may loſe and not gain. *Maribáñez*, is reported to have been one that always ſwore falſe the better to deceive others, and ſwore by the Croſs, and therefore when they think one forſwears himſelf, they uſe this Proverb.

Cruzáda, the Cruzade, or Croizade, as ſome write it, being Indulgences formerly granted by Popes to thoſe who went to the Wars againſt Infidels, ſo call'd from the Croſs they wore. Alſo a Bull now granting ſuch Privileges to thoſe that give a ſmall Alms for carrying on the War againſt Infidels.

Cruzádo, Croſs'd. Alſo a piece of Money in *Portugal*, ſo call'd becauſe of the Croſs on it, and worth 2 s. 8 d. In cant, the High way.

Cruzár, to Croſs.

Cruzár la cára, to Croſs the Face. A villanous Practice of ſome Malicious Perſons; who to be reveng'd of others, hired Ruffians to give them two cuts in the Face, one acroſs the other. But theſe Villains have been quite Aboliſh'd by ſeverity.

Cruzéra del cavállo, a Horſe's Withers.

Cruzéro, the croſſing of two Streets; alſo a croſs in Building, as in a Cathedral-Church, or the like. Alſo the Croſiers, a Conſtellation of four Stars towards the South Pole.

Cruzezíta, a little Croſs.

Cruzijáda, the meeting, or croſſing of ſeveral Roads.

C u

Cuadernádo, vid. *Enquadernádo*.

Cuadernadór, vid. *Enquadernadór*.

Cuadernar, vid. *Enquadernár*.

Cuadérno, vid. *Quadérno*.

Cuajádo, vid. *Quajádo*.

Cuaja léche, vid. *Quája léche*.

Cuajamiénto, vid. *Quajamiénto*.

Cuajár, vid. *Quajár*.

Cuájo, vid. *Quájo*.

Cuándo, vid. *Quándo*.

Zuáne, vid. *Zuáne*.

Zuanéte, vid. *Zuanéte*.

Cuantó, vid. *Quanto*.

Cuarénta, vid. *Quarénta*.

Cuárto, vid. *Quárto*.

Cuátro, vid. *Quátro*.

Cúba, a Cask, Tun, Pike, or Hogs-head. Met. this Name is given to a great Drinker; or to a Paunch-Belly.

Cúba de vendimiár, the Fatt into which the Wine runs from the Preſs.

Cúba de San Segúndo, Corruptly call'd, *Cúba de Sabagún*, a vaſt Tun, or Cask in that Town, Famous as that of *Heidelberg*, firſt kept full of Wine, but afterwards, when decay'd, is ſaid to have ſerv'd for Corn.

Cúba, a great Iſland in the Bay of *Mexico*, South of *Florida*, the greateſt in thoſe parts, near 300 Leagues in length, and 35 in breadth. Weſt of *Hiſpaniola*, and Eaſt of the Continent of *America*, and North of *Jamaica*. Subject to the *Spaniards*, well Planted, and very Rich, producing Sugar, Tobácco, Indigo, and other Commodities. There are in it ſix Cities, the Chief of them *Santiago* on the South ſide, and *Havana* on the North, which laſt is a great Sea-Port, well Fortify'd, where the Ships of all thoſe parts do Rendezvous, to return to *Spain*. It lies but a little South of the Tropick of *Cancer*.

Prov. *La Cúba lléna la ſuegra beoda*: The Wine Fatt full, and the Mother-in-Law a Drunkard. This comes from a poor Man, whoſe whole Vintage would yield but one Fat of Wine, upon which he Built all his Hopes, but his Wife's Mother loving Wine, drank ſo faſt that ſhe diſappointed him. It is therefore apply'd to thoſe who meet with ſome unexpected Diſappointment when they thought themſelves provided for.

Prov. *Cáda Cúba huéle al víno que tiéne*: Every Tub ſmells of the Wine it holds. Every Man's behaviour will ſhow his diſpoſition, or education.

Cubágua, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Cumana* in *South America*, in which there was once a conſiderable Pearl Fiſhery. It is in 11 Degrees of North Latitude.

Cubébas, a ſort of ſmall *Indian* Fruit, or Berry growing on a Tree as big as an indifferent Apple-Tree, whoſe Leaves twine, and wrap like the Ivy, and are not unlike thoſe, but ſmaller. The Cubebs grow in cluſters, but every one upon a particular Stalk. They are ſo much valu'd where they grow, that they boil them before they are exported, to the end they may not grow elſewhere. They have a Pleaſant Smell, and no Seeds in them, but to the taſte are Sharp. The *Indian* Phyſicians uſe Cubebs to comfort the Stomach, and reduce the Milt when overgrown, to expel Wind, and for Coldneſs in the *Matrix*; but above all they uſe them as Provocatives to Luſt. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. End.*

Cubéro, a Cooper, or one that makes Fatts for the Vintage.

Cubertízo, vid. *Cobertízo*.

Cubéta, a ſmall Fatt for Wine, or a ſmall Cask. Diminutive of *Cuba*.

Cubetílla, a ſmaller Fatt or Cask. Diminutive of *Cuba*,

Cúbia, a very Watry place.

Cúbico, cubical, ſolid, ſquare every way.

Cubiérta, any covering; alſo the Deck of a Ship. In cant, a Pettycoat.

Cubiérta corrída, a Deck that is fluſh, that is, which runs the length of the Ship upon the level, without quarter Deck, half Deck, or the like.

Cubierto, cover'd.

Cubijádo, *Cubijár*, vid. *Cobijádo*, *Cobíjar*.

Cubíl, a Cup like a Cask, or a Cask.

Cubíl de Javalí, the Couch of a Wild-Boar.

Cubiléte, a ſort of drinking Cup, or ſuch a Cup as Juglers uſe to play their tricks; a Pattee-Pan to make little Pies in, and thence the Pies themſelves. A Box to throw Dice in.

Cubilhao, a Town in *Portugal*, 6 Leagues from *Guarda*, on the Banks of the River *Zezere*. It contains 1200 Houſes, 13 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friers, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and an Hoſpital.

Cubíllo, a little Tub, Barrel, or Cask. Alſo the Cantharides, or *Spaniſh* Fly. Alſo a round Turret, or an upright Cup, or Diſh.

Cubínos, young Pigs.

Cúbo, a Tub, Pail, or Bucket. Alſo the Nave, or round ſtock of a Wheel in which the Spokes are faſtned. A round Tower.

Cúbo Geométrico, a Geometrical Cube, or ſolid ſquare.

Cubríl, any thing to cover, defend, or ſhelter.

Cubrír, to cover, to ſhelter. From the Latin, *Cooperire*.

Cubrírſe el cielo de núbes, is for the Sky to grow cloudy.

Cubrírſe el cavállo de água, is for a Horſe to ſweat much.

Cubrir fáltas, to conceal Faults.
Cubrir el cavállo a la yégua, is for a Horſe to cover a Mare.
Cúca, or *Cucas*, they call the Children in *Spain* to huſh them, that they will give them *Cúcas*, that is, a ſmall ſort of Nuts growing under Ground, call'd *Chúfas*, of which ſee more verb. *Chúfas*, but the Children call them *Cucas*.
Mala cúca, a Nick-name for an ill Woman. From the Greek *Cacos*, Evil, ſo it is calling her doubly bad.
cuçádo, ſet on, as we hallow on Dogs.
cuçár, to ſet on, to hallow on Dogs.
Cucarácha, a ſmall longiſh Inſect, leſs than a Beetle, breeding under Ciſterns of Water, or Stones in damp places.
Culcarácha Martín, this is a by word they ſay to a brown Woman; the reaſon I cannot find, unleſs it be becauſe the *Cucarachas* are brown.
Cucárro, the Children, when their Parents put any of them into the Habit of a Religious Order, as is uſual in *Spain*, ſay to one another *Fraile Cucárro déxa la Miſſa, y véte al járro*. That is, you Hooded Frier, leave the Maſs and go to the Pot. It is a childiſh Expreſſion, but ought not to be paſs'd by without Explaining.
Cucáz, a ſort of Scurf in a Man, or the Farcy in a Horſe.
Cuchár, a Spoon.
Ave de cuchár, any broad bill'd Bird, as Duck, Gooſe, &c.
Bóta cuchár, a ſport among Shepherds, and other Country People, when they are eating Milk or other ſpoon-Meat, to ſtrike the Spoons out of one anothers Hands, and the others to eat as faſt as they can whilſt they fetch them.
Cuchára, a Spoon. Latin, *Cochlear*. It is alſo the Ladle us'd to charge great Guns with when they have no Cartriges, but uſe looſe Powder out of the Barrel.
Prov. *Dúre lo que dúre, cómo cuchára de pan*: Let it laſt as long as it will, like a Bread-Spoon. That is, very little, and therefore it is ſaid of things they expect little ſervice from, becauſe when a Man makes a Spoon of a Cruſt, as ſoon as he has ſupp'd his Broath, he eats his Spoon.
Cucharáda, a Spoonful.
Metér ſu cucharáda, verbatim. to put in ones Spoonful. That is, to have an Oar in the Boat, to intermeddle, or put in ones Word.
Cucharéta, or *Cucharíta*, a little Spoon.
Cucharón, a Ladle.
Cuchílla, a Cleaver, a Chopping-Knife; a Book-binder's Knife to cut the Leaves with.
Cuchílla de montáña, the Ridge of a Mountain.
Señór de hórca y cuchílla, a Lord who has Power of Life and Death, that is, can Behead, as is imply'd by *horca y cuchilla*, that is, Gallows and Axe.
Cuchilláda, a ſlaſh, a gaſh, a cut with a Sword, or Knife.
Cuchillado, ſlaſh'd, hack'd, cut.
Cuchilladór, one that cuts, or ſlaſhes.
Cuchillár, to ſlaſh, hack, or cut.
Cuchillázo, a great Knife, or any great Weapon.
Cuchillejo, a little Knife.
Cuchillero, a Cutler.
Cuchillico, or *Cuchillito*, a little Knife.
Cuchillo, a Knife.
Cuchillos, in Falconry are the ſix Principal Feathers in each of the Hawks Wings, call'd, the Sarcell Feathers.
Cuchillos, the Taylors call *Gores* to put into Garments to make out the breadth.
Avér tenído el cuchillo a la garganta, to have been in eminent danger of Death.
Prov. *Cuchillo málo córta en el dédo y no en el pálo*: A bad Knife cuts the Finger not the Stick.
Cuchillon, a great Knife.
Cuclillas, as, *Sentárſe en cuclillas*, to ſit on ones Legs, with the Body hanging in the Air by the Hams, as People do to eaſe themſelves in the Fields, or as Children call it, to mould Cockledy-Bread, So call'd from *Cluéca*, a Broody Hen, becauſe ſhe fits ſo over her Eggs, for fear of breaking them.
Cuclillo, a Cuckow.
Prov. *Por vos cantó el cuclillo*: the Cuckow ſung for you. This is ſaid when two differing about any thing, a third makes his advantage of it. The ground of it is, that two jealous Husbands walking abroad heard the Cuckow ſing, and each ſaid it was for the other. They appointed a third to decide the Controverſy, and each made the Umpire a preſent to Bribe him to ſay the Bird ſang for the other. He reprov'd them both for their Folly, and ſaid the Cuckow's ſinging was a good Omen, and that he had ſung for him, ſince he had got both their Preſents. Therefore when a third Man runs away with the Profit, they ſay, the Cuckow ſang for him.
Cúco, a Black. Alſo the Bird call'd, a Cuckow; alſo a Drunkard.
Cudícia, vid. *Codícia*.
Cudiciár, vid. *Codiciár*.
Cudicióſo, vid *Coſicióſo*.
Cuéba, vid. *Cuéva*.
Cuébano, vid. *Cuevano*.
Cuéca del ójo, vid. *Cuenca del ójo*.
çuéca, a Trunck of a Tree; alſo a Clog, or Sandal worn by Old Women.
çuéco, a wooden Clog to keep one out of the Dirt.
Cuélga, ſubſ. a Preſent given on ones Birth-Day, or the Feſtival of the Saint of ones Name, as is us'd in *Spain*.
Cuellár, a Town in *Caſtile*, ten Leagues from *Segóvia*, ſeated on an Eminence, has double Walls, a Caſtle, a very Fruitful Territory, 800 Houſes, 12 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friers, 3 of Nuns, a College, and an Hoſpital. Anciently it was call'd *Colenda*. It was made a Marquiſate by King *Philip* the Second, and the Title beſtow'd on *D. Francis de la Cueva*, Duke of *Alburquerque*, in whoſe Deſcendents it continues, and is the Title of the ſaid Duke's Eldeſt-Son.
Cuelliberguído, a haughty ſtifneck'd Fellow.
Cuello, the Neck; the Collar of a Garment, or Cape of a Cloak. Latin, *Collum*. Alſo a Ruff, or a Band.
Cuélmo, a ſtopper made of Straw.
Cuénca, a round Wooden-Diſh.
Cuénca del ójo, the round hollowneſs in which the Eye is plac'd.
Cuénca, a City in *New Caſtile*, ſeated on an Eminence between the Rivers *Xúcar*, and *Hueſcar*, ſtrong by Nature, Wall'd, its Territory Delightful, and Fertile, the Aſcent to it difficult, the Streets narrow, its Fountains Artificial ſupply'd with Water from the Neighbouring Hills. Beſides the Product of the Earth, here are Manufactures of Paper and Cloth. It contains one thouſand three hundred Houſes, fourteen Pariſhes, eight Monaſteries of Friers, and ſix of Nuns, ſixteen Chappels and Hoſpitals, ſome Colleges, a Mint, and Court of the Inquiſition. It was Anciently call'd *Concava*, or *Concana*. It is a Biſhoprick, yielding to its Prelate 50000 Ducats a Year.
Cuénca, a City in the Kingdom of *Peru* in *South America*, fifty one Leagues from *San Franciſco del Quíto*, to the Southward.
Cuénda, the end of a Skein of Thread. Silk, &c. which is wound about to keep it from tangling, or the two ends knotted together, by which they begin to wind it off.
Cuenquezílla, a little Wooden-Diſh, or any thing of that Nature, which is deep and hollow'd.
Cuénta, an account, alſo a Bead.
Dar en la cuénta, or *Caér en la cuénta*, to underſtand the matter, to conceive, to hit upon it.
Tenér cuenta con mugér, to have to do with a Woman.
A Cuenta mía, on my account, or on my ſecurity.
A éſſa cuénta, if ſo, after that rate.
Tenér cuénta, to obſerve, to take notice.
Cuénta con págo, when the receipt, and the expence Ballance.
A Dios he de dár la cuénta, I ſhall anſwer it to God. An anſwer of Wicked People when they are reprov'd.
Prov. *Hazér la cuénta ſin la huéſpeda*: To reckon without the Hoſteſs, or as we ſay, the Hoſt.
Prov. *Al dar la cuénta me lo diréys*: You'll tell me more of it when you are call'd to Account. Said to lewd People who live Licentiouſly, and will not hear Advice.
Prov. *Aya buéna cuénta, y no paréſca blánca*: Let there be an exact Account, tho' we never ſee a Croſs. To thoſe who reckon well but never pay their Debts.
Prov. *Reníego de cuéntas con deúdos, y déudas*: A curſe on accounts with Kinſmen, or Kinſwomen, or with Kindred and Debts. For it bears both ſenſes. To expreſs that reckonings among Kindred breed Diſcontent, becauſe both ſides expect to be favour'd on the account of Kindred, and being diſappointed, there follow Animoſities; and if there be any Debt it ſtill adds to the falling out.
Prov. *A cuéntas véjas barájas núevas*: Old Reckonings make new Quarrels. Becauſe they are intricate, ſome things are forgot, and by that means the two parties ſeldom agree.
Prov. *Cuénta y razón ſúſtenta amiſtád*: Even Reckoning makes long Friends.
Cuente, *Cuénto*, vid. *Contár*.
Cuéntas, a pair of Beads; alſo Accounts.
Cuéntas de Sánta Elena, a ſort of Roots brought from the *Weſt Indies*, ſo call'd becauſe they come from the Port of S. *Helena*, and are round, but at firſt a long Root naturally divided into ſuch pieces, which are cut aſunder and they make Beads of them. Dry'd they grow as hard as Bone. They are of an Aromatick taſte, about as thick as a Man's Thumb. The Plant ſpreads upon the Ground. They are Hot to the extremity of the 2d Degree, and Dry above the firſt, and are us'd againſt pains in the Stomach, Cholick, and Strangury. *Monardes Fol.* 68.
Cuéntas Xabonéras, in the *Weſt Indies* there is a ſmall Tree, that does not grow upright, but like the Holm, and the Leaf like Fern, it bears a round Fruit, as big as a Wallnut, cover'd with a glutinous Carnoſity, which being taken off, there remains as it wear a Bead, as round as poſſible, black, and ſo hard it cannot be broke, but with a Hammer. This Fruit, as it comes off the Tree, ſerves inſtead of Soap, whence it has the Name, and three or four of them will go further in Waſhing of Linnen than a pound of Soap, having the ſame properties, and waſhes till nothing is left but the hard Beads, which they make ſtrings of, and they look as fine as ebony. *Monardes, Fol.* 105.

Cuénto, a Tale, or Story. A million or ten hundred thouſand. A prop, or ſhore to ſupport a Houſe, Wall, or the like. The butt end of a Staff, Spear, or Spike, &c.

Cuéra, a Leather Jerkin; or a Buff-Coat.

Cuérbo, vid. *Cuérvo*.

Cuérda, a Cord, a Rope; the ſtring of an Inſtrument, a Fiſhing-Line; a Soldiers Match; a Sinew. In Mathematicks, that we call a Chord, that is, a Line drawn between the two Extremities of an Arch. Latin, *Chorda*.

Apretár la cuérda, to wind up the Rack. Met. to preſs a Man hard in any buſineſs.

Dar cuérda, to veer out Line; that is, to give a Man Scope, not to be too preſſing upon him.

Dar cuérda al relóx, to wind up a Clock, or Watch.

Cuérdaménte, diſcreetly, wiſely.

Cuérdero, a Rope-maker.

Cuérdo, diſcreet, wiſe, ſtaid.

Cuerezíco, a little Skin.

Cuérnavaca, a Town in *New Spain*, 17 Leagues from the City *Mexico*.

Cuérnéro, a Horner, one that makes, or ſells things of Horn.

Cuérno, a Horn Latin, *Cornu*.

Cuérnos de la Lúna, the horns of the Moon, the ſharp points of it when new.

Cuérnos de anténas, the two ends of Poles, that ſtick out beyond the ends of the Yard-Arms, call'd *Boomes*. They ſerve to faſten the ſtudding Sails to.

Cuérnos de altár, the Corners of the Altar.

Cuérnos de la batálla, the Wings of the Battel.

Quebrantár los cuérnos, to break the Horns. That is, to pull down, to humble one.

Prov. *Sóbre cuérnos peniténcia:* To do Pennance beſides wearing the Horns. When a Man has been Wrong'd and abus'd, and is afterwards Condemn'd to bear the blame, or to ſuffer further. Taken from cuckolding a Man firſt, and beating him after.

Cuéro, a Hide, a Skin; any Leather, a Hog's skin ſew'd up and dreſs'd to hold Wine. Met. A drunkard. Latin, *Corium*. In Architecture it is, either the face, or outſide of a Wall.

Cuéro adobádo, dreſs'd Leather.

Eſtirár el cuéro, to ſtretch the Leather. Met. to ſtrein a thing to make it appear Juſtifyable.

Romper ſólo el cuéro, to give a ſlight Wound, which only breaks the Skin.

Eſtár en cuéros, to be ſtark Naked.

Cuéros, are alſo guilt Leather Hangings.

Prov. *Acudíd al cuéro con albayálde, que los áños no ſe van en válde*: Dreſs up the skin with Ceruſe, for Years do not paſs away to no purpoſe. A reproof to, or reflection upon Old Women, who Paint and Waſh to ſeem Young.

Prov. *En cuéros, y con ſombréro, traér guántes, y pañizuélo:* Naked and with a Hat on, to wear Gloves, and a Handkerchief. A reproof to Vanity in extream Poverty, when People would ſeem fine, and have ſcarce Cloaths to cover their Nakedneſs.

Prov. *Al cuéro, y al quéſo cómpralo por péſo:* Buy Leather and Cheeſe by weight.

Prov. *Ponér el cuéro y las correas:* To find the Leather and the Straps. That is, to be at the whole expence of any thing.

Prov. *Del cuéro ſalén los correas:* The Straps come out of the Leather. Every whole contains the parts.

Cuerpezíco, *Cuerpezíto*, or *Cuerpezuélo*, a little Body. Diminutives of *Cuerpo*.

Cuerpo, a Body, a Volume. A Corporation, or body Politick. Latin, *Corpus*.

Cuérpo de guárdia, the Corps de gard.

Cuérpo de Iglésia, the Body of the Church, the middle of it.

Cuérpo a cuérpo, Body to Body, Man to Man. In fight, Hand to Hand.

En cuérpo, a Man without a Cloak, or a Woman without a Veil, or a Scarf.

Tenér cuérpo, to have a Body, or Subſtance.

Huyr el cuérpo, to ſhun a danger, or trouble.

Hómbre de buen cuérpo, a well body'd Man, well ſhap'd.

Hazer del cuérpo, to eaſe ones ſelf.

Prov. *Cuérpo, cuérpo, que Diós dará páño*: Body, body, and God will give Cloth. A reproof to thoſe who Aſpire to what is not fit for them, that is, if they get a great Body God will find them Cloth, if they qualify themſelves God will give Preferments.

Prov. *Hermósa es por ciérto la que es buéna de ſu cuérpo:* She is truly Beautiful who is Honeſt of her Body. Vertue is the true Beauty.

Prov. *El cuérpo ſanto, y el álma con el diáblo:* The Body Holy and the Soul with the Devil. A true Character of a Hypocrite.

Prov. *Hário es nécio y lóco quién vácia ſu cuérpo, por inchír el de ótro:* He is fooliſh and mad enough, who empties his own Body to fill anothers. This is only, that Charity begins at Home, and he is in the wrong who ruins himſelf to ſerve others.

Cuertlavácа, a Town in the Province of *Guaxaca*, which lies South of the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*.

Cuérva, the Hen Crow, which well mann'd, the *Spaniards* ſay is as good as a Hawk

Cuervíto, a young Crow.

Cuérvo, a Crow. Latin, *Corvus*.

Cuérvo maríno, a Cormorant.

Prov. *La yda del cuérvo:* The departure of the Crow. This they ſay when they tell them of any Body that is gone, whom they never deſire to ſee again; as we ſay, a Fair-wind after them.

Prov. *Cría el cuérvo, y ſacárte ha los ójos:* Breed up a Crow, and he'll pull out your Eyes.

Prov. *Qual el cuérvo, tal ſu huévo:* As is the Crow, ſo is the Egg. That is, like Father, like Son.

Prov. *Díxo el Cuérvo a la Cornéja, Quitá os allá négra, y la Cornéja al cuérvo, Quitáos vos allá Négro:* The Crow ſaid to the Rook ſtand away black Coat; and the Rook to the Crow, ſtand you away black Coat. That is, the Kettle call'd the Pot black Arſe.

Prov. *No puéde ſer mas négro el cuérvo que ſus álas:* The Crow cannot be blacker than his Wings.

Cuéſco, the ſtone, or core of any Fruit. Alſo a Fart.

Cuásta, a Hill.

Iſe cuésta abáxo, to go down Hill. Met. to decline in Age, or Fortune.

Hazérſele a úno la caſa cuésta arríba, is to do a thing againſt ones Inclination.

Acuéſtas, on ones Shoulders, or Back.

Cueſtecíca, *Cueſtecílla*, a little Hill.

Cuéva, a Cellar, a Cave, a Den; alſo the fatt the Wine runs into from the Preſs. Latin, *Cava*. Alſo the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, the Chief of them the Duke of *Alburquerque*, where ſee more of them.

Las Cuévas, in *Sevil* is the Name of the Monaſtery of *Carthuſians*.

Las Cuévas, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in *New Caſtile*. Alſo another in the Province, of *Catalonia* in *Spain*, has not above 150 Houſes.

Cuevas, is alſo the Sirname of another Family, diſtinct from that above menti-on'd of *Cueva*.

Cuévano, a great Basket to gather the Grapes in at the Vintage.

Prov. *Deſpués de vendímias cuévanos:* After the Vintage, the Basket to gather the Grapes in. That is, after Meat Muſtard.

Cuéxa, in Cant, a Houſe.

Cuéxco, a ſtone, or core of Fruit. Alſo a Fart.

Cuéxco, Adject. craftv, ſubtle.

Cuéxco, a Diſtrict in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*.

Cuéze, *Cuézo*, vid. *Cozér*.

No ſe le cuéze el pan, he is reſtleſs, or uneaſy.

Cuézo, vid. *Cuevíno*.

çúfre, vid. *Açúfre*.

Cugujáda, vid. *Cogujáda*.

Cugúlla, vid. *Cogúlla*.

Cúja, a Couch.

Cuidádo, vid. *Cuydádo*.

Cuidadoſaménte, vid. *Cuydadoſaménte*.

Cuidadójo, vid. *Cuydadóſo*.

Cuidár, vid. *Cuydár*.

çuin, vid. *Zuin*.

Cuíta, Anguiſh, Anxiety, Miſery.

Contár ſus cuítas, to tell ones Troubles.

Cuirlacóche, a Bird in *New Spain*, ſomewhat leſs than a Thruſh, but has a longer Beak, red Eyes, and dark colour'd Feathers. When kept in a Cage it muſt have a pumice Stone by, to grind its Beak as it grows that the length may not hinder its eating. *Gemelli vol. 6. l. 2. c. 9.*

Cuiradíllo, poor little Creature.

Cuitádo, Careful, Miſerable, full of Care Wretched, poor Creature.

Culantrílo de las Indias, black Maiden-hair of *America*.

Culantrillo de póço, the Herb Maiden-hair, us'd in Phyſick. It cleanſes the Blood, purges Choller, and has many other Qualities. It ſcarce grows in *England*, or other cold Countries, but in *Italy*, and the parts of *France* adjoining to it. *Ray. verb. Capillus Veneris.*

Culántro, Coriander Plant and Seed.

Cular, the Gut of the Fundament.

Culáta, or *Culátra*, the butt end of a Musket, or the breech of a Canon.

Culázo, a great Breech.

Culébra, a Snake. Latin, *Coluber*. In cant, a Girdle with Money ſew'd up in it.

Culébras, a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*.

Dár culébras, to ſtrap one another, as Footmen and Pages do in dark Nights with their Girdles, in *Spain*.

Culebrílla, a little Snake; alſo a Tetter, a Ringworm.

Culebrína, a piece of Canon call'd a *Culverin*.

Culebrína reál, the largeſt *Culverin*, carrying a 20 pound Ball.

Culebrína ordinária, the ordinary *Culverin*, carrying a 17 pound Ball.

Culebrína média, the *Demiculverin*, carrying a Ball of 10 pounds.

Culebrinár, to creep along the Ground, like a Snake.

Culebrúno, of or belonging to a Snake.

Culéro, a Clout to lay to a Child's breech.

Culiacán, a Diſtrict in the Province of *New Galicia* in *North America*, adjoyning to *Chiametla*.

Culíco, or *Culíto*, a little Breech.

Cúlo, the Breech, the Fundament.

Culón, a great Breech, a great pair of Buttocks.

Cúlpa, a fault. Latin.
A la cúlpa reſponde la péna, the Puniſhment is ſuitable to the Guilt.
Prov. *La cúlpa del áſno echár la al albárda*: To lay the Aſſes fault upon the Pannel. To fall out with the weakeſt that cannot defend themſelves, for the faults committed by thoſe we dare not contend with.
Prov. *Cúlpa no viéne quién háze lo que déve*: He is not to be blam'd who does his Duty. No Man can do more than he can do.
Culpáble, blameable, faulty.
Culpableménte, faultily, blameably.
Culpádo, blam'd.
Culpár, to blame.
Cultiéllo, Obſ. for *Cuchíllo*.
Cultiváble, that may be Cultivated, or Manur'd.
Cultivádo, Cultivated, Manur'd, Till'd.
Cultivadór, a Tiller, a Manurer.
Cultivár, to Cultivate, to Till, to Manure. Latin.
Cultivár el ingénio, to improve ones Wit.
Cúlto, Adorn'd, Dreſs'd. Thence
Lenguáje cúlto, in the beſt ſenſe formerly taken for refin'd Language, now generally underſtood in the worſt ſenſe for Bombaſt, formal Speaking, or Writing.
Cúlto divíno, divine Worſhip.
Cultúra, Tillage. In Speaking, or Writing it is Pedantick, or formal Expreſſion, Bombaſt.
ɕumacádo, Tann'd.
ɕumacadór, a Tanner.
ɕumacár, to Tan.
Cumána, the uttermoſt Province of that part of *South America*, call'd *Tierra firme*, and part of *New Andaluzía*, reaching 40 Leagues into the Continent.
ɕumáque, an Herb us'd inſtead of Berk to tan Leather with. The Sumach Tree.
ɕumáya, a Night-Crow.
Cúmba, in Cant, a Tomb.
ɕumbár, vid. *Zumbár*.
Cumbí, a fine ſort of Cloth made in the *Weſt Indies* of the Wool of the *Llámas*, or *Indian* Sheep, vid. *Llámas*.
Cumbleça, vid. *Combleça*.
ɕúmbre, vid. *Açúmbre*.
Cúmbre, the top. Latin, *Culmen*.
Cúmbres áltas, a Town in *Andaluzía*, 22 Leagues from *Sevil*, in the Mountain towards *Portugal*, breeds much Swine, and has abundance of Honey, 300 Houſes, one Pariſh, and 2 Chappels, and belongs to the King.
Cúmbres Báxas, a Town one League from the laſt mention'd, has the ſame product and number of Houſes, one Pariſh, three Chappels, and belongs to the King.
Cúmbres de San Bartholomé, a Town in the ſame place, but one League from the laſt, has the ſame product with the others above, 250 Houſes, one Pariſh, and 2 Chappels, and belongs to the King.
ɕumíllo, the Herb call'd Dragon. *Ray.* p. 1211.
ɕúmo, Juice, Sap, Moiſture.
ɕumóſo, Juicy.
Cúmple, it is meet, or convenient, vid. *Cumplir*.
Cumpledéro, that is to be, or may be perform'd.
Cumplétas, vid. *Complétas*.
Cumplidaménte, compleatly, fully.
Cumpledéro, vid. *Compledéro*.
Cumplído, compleat, accompliſh'd, perfect; alſo perform'd, done.
Hómbre cumplído, a Man that performs all he is oblig'd to in Honour.
Cumplimiénto, performance; alſo a compliment. Which a *Spaniard* ſaid was deriv'd from *Cúmplo*, I play my part, and *Miénto*, I lye. In Mathematicks it is the Complement; in Architecture the Wall betwixt two Buttreſſes, or the Lath and Plaiſter betwixt two Rafters, or the like.
Cumplír, to accompliſh, to perform, to do ones Duty; alſo to be convenient. Latin, *Compleo*.
Cumplír de palábra, to be obliging as far as good Words will go.
Cumplír promeſa, to perform a Promiſe.
Cumplír Años, to be come to ones Birth-Day when ſo many Years are up.
No cúmple ſe hága, it is not fit to be done.
Cúna, a Cradle. Latin, *Cunæ*.
Conocér a úno déſde la Cúna, to know a Man from his Cradle, or Infancy.
Prov. *Lo que ſe aprénde en la cúna ſiémpre dúra*: What is learnt in the Cradle laſts always. The habits Man takes in his Infancy ſcarce ever can be broke.
Cúnde amór, a ſweet Herb in *Spain*, which ſpreads much.
Cundído, that has ſpread, or increas'd.
Cundír, to ſpread, to increaſe, to thrive.
Cúnde cómo mancha de acéyte, it ſpreads like a ſpot of Oil.
Cúña, a Wedge. Latin, *Cuneus*. Alſo the Sirname of a Family, of which ſee more verb. *Acúña*.
Cuñáda, a Sifter-in-Law, that is, a Brother's Wife, or the Sifter to a Man's Wife, or to a Woman's Husband.
Prov. *Cuñáda, y ſuégra, ni de bárro buéna*: A Sifter and Mother-in-Law by Marriage are never good, tho' they be but made of Clay. So ill an Opinion the *Spaniards* have of this ſort of Affinity.
Cuñádo, a Brother-in-Law, that is, a Sifter's Husband, or a Man's Wife's Brother, or the Woman's Husband's Brother.
Prov. *Quién con cuñádos va a la Igléſia, ſin pariéntes ſále délla*: He who goes to Church with Brothers-in-Law, comes from it without Kindred. Becauſe the *Spaniards* have no good opinion of this Affinity.
Prov. *Al Cuñádo acúñalo, y al pariénte ayúdalo*: Coin your Brother-in-Law, and help your Kinſman. That is, make an Impreſſion of Love on your Brother-in-Law, as the ſtamp is preſs'd upon Coin, that you may be ever united, and be aſſiſting and a ſupport to your Kindred. But in another ſenſe it is, make much of and relieve your own Kindred, but for your Brother-in-Law Coin him, that is, make the beſt Advantage of him, as you do of your Money.
Prov. *Cuñádos, y pérros berméjos pocos buénos*: Of Brothers-in-Law, and red Dogs there are few good. This is ſtill expreſſing the *Spaniſh* diſlike of that Affinity.
Prov. *De cuñádos pócos vándos*: Few Parties, or Factions of Brothers-in-law. That is, there are few Factions made by Brothers-in-law in defence of one another, becauſe they are not ſuch loving Friends.
Prov. *De cuñádo núnca buén bocádo*: Never a good bit of a Brother-in-law. That is, either, he is never very good himſelf, or you muſt never expect a good Action from him.
Cuñádo, Adject. Coin'd, or Wedg'd.
Cuñár, to Coin, or to Wedge.
ɕúniga, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*.
ɕúno, vid. *Zúno*.
Cúño, a ſtamp to Coin Money with; a great Hammer. Alſo a key ſtone, as they uſe to ſhut up the top of an Arch, being wide above and narrow below, to bind up all the reſt.
Cuñuéla, a little Wedge.
Cúpe, *Cupiéra*, *Cupiéſſe*, *Cúpo*, vid. *Cáber*.
Cuquíllo, the Bird call'd a Cuckow.
ɕúra, the Wine that is made of the Coco-Nut.
Cúra, a Cure. Alſo a Curate of a Pariſh.
Prov. *Dominus providebit, dezía el cúra, y arraſtrávale la múla*: The Curate ſaid, the Lord will provide, and the Mule ſtill dragg'd him. This they ſay hapen'd literally to a Curate and became a Proverb, and ſignifies, to lye ſtill in a Ditch, and cry God help me.
Curáble, curable, that may be cur'd.
Curaçáo, an Iſland off the Coaſt of *Venezuéla*, in *South America*.
Curadería, Tutorſhip, or Guardianſhip.
Curadíllo, the Fiſh call'd poor Jack.
Curádo, Cur'd, or Heal'd.
Curadór, a Governor, Guardian, or Tutor.
Curadúría, Guardianſhip, Tutorſhip.
Curáll, a Term in Falconry, being the Feathers given a Hawk to make her caſt, call'd Plumage.
ɕurána paloma, a Stock Dove.
Curandéro, a bleaching place, or a place to dreſs Cloth; alſo a whitſter or dreſſer of Cloth.
Curár, to cure, to dreſs.
Curár el enférmo, to cure a Sick Man.
Curár la berída, to dreſs a Wound.
Curár de ſu négocio, to take care of ones Buſineſs.
No curár de lo que ſe díze, not to value what is ſaid.
Curár liénco, to whiten Linnen.
Curár cuéro, to dreſs Leather.
Curáto, or *Curázgo*, the Parſonage of a Pariſh.
Cúrbas, crooked Timbers, the Ribs of a Ship.
ɕurcír, vid. *ɕurzír*.
ɕúrdo, left-handed.
Curéña, a carriage for Canon.
Ponérſe a Curéña ráſa, to expoſe ones ſelf to the Ordnance without any ſhelter.
Tirár a curéña ráſa, to ſhoot at Random, without taking Aim.
Cúria, a Court of Juſtice. Latin.
Curiál, of or belonging to a Court of Juſtice.
Curiánas, ſmall Bruſh Wood, or the ſmall Chips where Wood has been hew'd.
Curioſaménte, curiouſly, neatly.
Curioſidád, curioſity.
Cúrios, the *Indians* of a province in the Kindom of *Chile*, in *South America*.
Curióſo, curious, neat, nice.
ɕuríta, vid. *ɕoríta*.
ɕúrra, in old *Spaniſh* the ſame as *ɕórra*, a Fox.
ɕúrra, it is alſo a good Whipping, or Beating.
ɕurrádo, Curry'd.
ɕurradór, a Currier.
ɕurradúra, Currying.
ɕurrána, a Wild-Pigeon.
ɕurrápas, the lees or dregs at the bottom of any Cask, or Veſſel.
Prov. *Al primér tapón ɕurrápas*: At the firſt broaching dregs. Apply'd when a Man at the firſt daſh diſcovers his Knavery, or Ignorance.
ɕurrupaſtróſo, full of dregs, or lees; naſty, ſlovenly.
ɕurrár, to Curry.
Currár a úno la badána, to thraſh a Man's Coat well.
ɕurrárſe de miédo, to bewray ones ſelf, and ſtink for fear. From *ɕorra*, a Fox, becauſe when in danger ſhe Piſſes on her Tail, and ſhakes it on the Dogs; the ſtink whereof ſtops them.
ɕurredr, to hum like a Bee, or Fly.
ɕurriága, a ſtrap of Leather, to caſt a Dart with, a laſh for a Top, or any ſuch Whip.
ɕurriagázo, a laſh, or ſtripe with a Whip.
ɕurragón, a great Laſh, or Whip.

ɕurriár,

ʒurridr, to buz, to make a buzzing, or humming noiſe.
ʒurribúrri, the Dregs of the People, the Mob.
ʒurrîo, humming, or buzzing.
ʒurrón, a leather Budget, a Scrip, a Shepherd's Pouch.
Curroncíllo, or *ʒurrónʒíllo*, a ſmall Budget, Pouch, or Scrip.
Currúca, vid. *Corúja*.
Curruciòn, vid. *Corrupción*.
Curſádo, commonly us'd. Alſo expert.
Curſár, to frequent, to follow the Schools.
Curſíllo, a ſhort Term in the Year when the Schools are open in the Univerſities, diſtinct from the great one.
Cúrſo, a courſe, a race, a ſpace of Time; the time when the Schools are open every Year in the Univerſity; alſo a Stool, or going to Stool.
Los humóres házen cúrſo a la párte mas fláca, Humours flow to the weakeſt part.
Ténér tántos cúrſos con la púrga, to have ſo many ſtools with a Purge.
Ha paſſádo tánto cúrſos, he has been at the Schools ſo many Years.
Curſór, a Tipſtaff, a Meſſenger to a Court of Juſtice.
Curtído, Tann'd.
Curtidór, a Tanner.
Curtidúra, Tanning.
Curtír, to Tan.
Cúrto, Obſ. for *Córto*.
Cúrvas, any crooked Timbers belonging to a Ship; the Ribs of a Ship, from the Latin, *Curvus*, crooked.
ʒurujáno, vid. *ʒirujáno*.
Curvilíneo, Curvilinear, that conſiſts of crooked Lines.
Curulla, the headmoſt Bench of a Galley.
Curullêro, a Slave that rows at the headmoſt Bench of a Galley, and gives Oakham to thoſe that go to eaſe themſelves.
Curumatúm, a River of ſmall Note in the Government of *Paraiba*, in the Province of *Brazil*, in *America*.
Curutéo, one of the *Lucayan* Iſlands in *America*.
Curúxa, an Owl.
ʒurzído, fine-drawn, as Cloth is.
ʒurzidór, a fine-drawer of Cloth.
ʒurzír, to fine-draw, as in Cloth, where the Seam is not to be ſeen.
Cúſco, a great City in the Kingdom of *Perú*, in *America*, Anciently the Metropolis of that Kingdom, where the *Ingas* kept their Court. It is in 13 Degrees and half of South Latitude, and 120 Leagues Eaſt, ſome ſmall matter Southward of *Lima*. It is ſtill a Biſhoprick under the Archbiſhop of *Lima*.
Cuſtodia, cuſtody, keeping, charge. Alſo the Tabernacle in which the bleſſed Sacrament is kept on the Altar.
ʒutanillo, and *ʒutáno*, vid. *Cinanillo*, and *Citáno*.
Cutícula, a little thin skin, which covers the main skin of Man, or Beaſt, extended all over like a Membrane, and is void of ſenſe. *Blanc. Phyſ. Dict.*
Cútio, as, *Día Cútio*, a working day, that is neither Sunday, nor Holyday. Obſ.
Cutír, to ſhake, to knock one thing againſt another. From the Latin *Quatio*, to ſhake.
Cútis, the skin, an affected Term in ſome Writers, borrow'd from the Latin.
Cuxíxo, vid. *Coxíxo*.
Cúxo, a carder of Wool.
Cuxdes, Armour for the thighs.
Cuy, a little ſort of Creature in the *Weſt Indies*, which the *Indians* reckon very good Meat, and us'd formerly to offer them in Sacrifice. They are like young Rabbets, and have Burroughs under Ground, in ſo much that ſome parts are undermin'd by them. Some of them are white, others grey, and of other colours. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib.* 4. *Chap.* 38. *Pag.* 288.

Cuydádo, care.
Prov. *Cuydádo agéno de pélo cuélga*: Another Man's care hangs by a Hair. That is, we eaſily forget, or neglect, another Man's buſineſs.
Prov. *El hárto d el ayúno no tiéne cuydádo ningúno*: He that has his fill takes no care of him that is faſting. That is obvious enough, as we daily ſee the Rich value not the Poor.
Prov. *Mánda y házlo, y quitárte has de cuydádo*: Command and do it your ſelf and you'l be out of care. We ſay, command your Man and do it your ſelf.
Prov. *Cuydádos agénos matan al ásno*: Other Peoples cares kill the Aſs That is, fools trouble themſelves about other Mens buſineſs.
Cuydadoſaménte, carefully.
Cuydadóſo, careful.
Cuydár, to take care.
Cuyo, whoſe.
Cúyo, a large Province of *South America*, under the Viceroy of *Chile*, tho' it lies on the other ſide the *Cordillera*, or Large Ridge of Mountains, which run the whole length of *South America*. It is a very Rich Country, but unhealthy, violently hot, and ſubject to dreadful ſtorms of Thunder and Lightning, which are never felt in *Chile*.
Cuyocán, a diſtrict upon the Lake of *Mexico*, in *North America*.
Cuyta, Anxiety, Carefulneſs, Miſery.
Cuytadíllo, poor little Creature.
Cuytádo, poor Soul, or poor Creature. Alſo Miſerable, Wretched.
Prov. *No arriéndes al cuytádo réntas, ni caválло*: Do not let a Farm nor a Horſe to a miſerable Man. Becauſe he'll ſtarve your Horſe, and let your Farm run to ruin.
Cuzcatán, a ſmall Province in the Juriſdiction of *Guatimála*, in *North America*.
Cúzco, vid. *Cúſco*.
Cuzína, vid. *Cozína*.
Cuzinéro, vid. *Cozinéro*.
Cuzmo, the Herb Heabane.
Cyclán, a Rig, he that has but one Teſticle.
Cyclopes, vid. *Ciclopes*.
Cynocéphalo, a Beaſt ſo call'd, or rather a Poetical Fiction, of ſuch a Beaſt, with a Dog's head. Greek, *Cuon*, a Dog, and *Cephale*, a Head.
Cypris, a ſort of wild Goats in *Peru*.
Cyſne, a Swan.

D A

D, Is one of the Letters call'd Mutes, and the mean between T, and Th In numbers it ſtands for 500, but through the miſtake of Writers, the true Character being an *Iota*, and a ɔ inverted, thus ↁ, which being join'd make a D. In *Spaniſh* D before a proper Name ſignifies *Don*.
Dabáyba, a ſmall River near the *Iſthmus* of *America*, which diſcharges it ſelf into the Gulph of *Uraba*.
Dáça, a ſort of ſmall Reed bearing Seed, which in the Kingdom of *Valencia* they cut green to feed Cattle early in the Spring. Some pronounce it *Daxça*. In *Valencia* they call the *Indian* Wheat *Daxca de las Indias*. *Covar*.
Dáca, that is, *Da aca*, give hither.
No ſe me dá nadá, I care not.
Dácio, Tax, Cuſtom, Duty, a *Dando*.
Dáctilo, a Dactyl, a foot in Poetry conſiſting of one long and two ſhort Syllables.
Ddáiva, a gift.
Prov. *Ddáivas quebránan péñas*: Gifts break Rocks. That is, kindneſs overcomes the hardeſt Hearts, and bribes, or preſents, corrupt the moſt reſolv'd.
Prov. *Ddáiva de ruyn a ſu dueño paréce*: A baſe Man's Gift is like its owner. That is, the gift ſhows the generoſity, or the poor Spirit of the giver.
Ddaivoſaménte, Liberally, Bountifully.
Ddaiveſiddd, Liberality, Bounty.
Ddaivóſo, Liberal, Bountiful.
Ddádo, given.
Ddádo, ſubſ. a Dye to play with. In Architecture it is the ſame we call the Plynth, which is the very firſt and loweſt Member of the Baſe of a Column.
Ddadór, a giver. This word is ſeldom apply'd to any but to God.
Ddados, playing Dice.
Ddga, a Dagger. Gothiſh, *Dagar*.
Ddgua, a River in the Province of *Popayan*, in *South America*.
Ddiſa, a Landlady, the Miſtreſs of a Houſe, a Lady. It is a Woman that entertains Friends *Gratis*, not an Hoſteſs. Arabick, *Agefe*, to entertain, to make much of. *Covar*.
Ddimiél, a Town in the Kingdom of *Toledo*. The name Arabick, ſignifying, a ſufficient Inheritance.
Dále, give him, or ſtrike him.
Dálgo, for, *de algo*, of ſomething, as *Hijo dalgo*, a Gentleman, that is, a Man of ſome Note or of ſome Eſtate.
Dálle, a Staff with a Dagger at the end of it, ſo call'd corruptly from the *Dacæ*, or *Dacians*, who are ſaid to have us'd ſuch Weapons.
Dálle, for *Dárle*, to give him.
Dalmática, the Veſtment us'd by Deacons, when they Officiate at the Altar.
Dalphin, vid. *Delfín*.
Daltabáxo, for *de álto abáxo*, from the top to the bottom, a down right ſtroke.
Dáma, a Lady. At Cheſs the Queen. Alſo a Doe.
Juégo de dámas, the Game of Draughts.
Damaſcádo, Damask'd.
Damaſcár, to Damask.
Damaſcénas, a ſort of Plums, ſo call'd becauſe firſt brought from *Damaſcus*.
Damáſco, Damask.
Damaquíllo, Wooſted-Damask, or half thread half wooſted.
Damaſquíllo de la India, *India* Damask.
Damaſquíno, Damask'd, as Swords, or Knives from the City *Damaſcus*.
Dameríа, belonging to Ladies.
Dammáble, Damnable.
Dança, a Dance. Gothick, *Danſe*.
Dánça de matachínes, a Mimick, or Antick Dance.
Dánça de eſpádas, a Sword Dance.
La Dánça de Orgáz, us'd to expreſs ſome diſorderly proceeding, but whence deriv'd I do not find.
Por dónde va la dánça, which way goes the Dance. Said when a Man asks for a thing that is quite over, or out of date. Taken from a Dancer, who Dancing in the ſtreet of a Holy day, ſtept into a Tavern and made himſelf ſo drunk, that he fell aſleep, and never awak'd till the next Day; when thinking he had been but a ſhort time, he came out asking, which way goes the Dance.
Dançádo, Danced.
Dançador, a Dancer.
Dançánte, Idem.
Dançár, to Dance.
Dañadamente, Evilly, with an ill Intention, corruptly.
Dañádo, damnify'd, alſo ill minded.
Danadór, one that damnifies, or does hurt.
Dañár, to damnify, to hurt.
Dañino, hurtful, miſchievous.
Dáño, detriment, loſs, hurt, damage. Latin, *Damnum*.
Sin dáño de tércas, without prejudice to a third Perſon.
Prov. *Recebído el dáño tapár el boráco*.

After

After the Dammage is receiv'd to ſtop the Hole. We ſay, when the Horſe is ſtole ſhut the Stable door.

Dañoſaménte, hurtfully. prejudicially.

D ñóſo, prejudicial, hurtful.

Dántas, Beaſts in the *Weſt Indies*, like little Cows, but without Horns, their Hides much valu'd to make Buff Coats, becauſe Proof againſt any Sword, or Piſtol ſhot. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l.* 4. *c.* 38. *p.* 288.

Danúbio, the great River *Danube*.

Dáphne, the Daughter of *Peneus*, who flying from *Apollo*, who would have debauch'd her, was converted into a Laurel-Tree. *Ovid. M. l.* 1.

Dar, præſ. *doy*, *das*, *da*. præt. *di*, *díſte*, *dió*. Fut. *daré*, *darás*, *dará*. ſub. præſ. *de*. Imperf. *Dieſſe*, *Daría*, or *Diéra*. Fut. *Diére*, to give, to ſtrike, to yield, to light upon. Lat. *Dare*.

Dar un regálo, to give a preſent.

Dar úna cuchillada, to cut with a Sword.

Dar por ningúno, to make void.

Dar de pálos, to Cudgel.

Dar de nálgas, to fall upon ones Breech.

Dar al través, to run a Ship aground, to Periſh.

Dar el relóx, is for the Clock to ſtrike.

Dar el álma, to give up the Ghoſt, to Dye.

Dar en el cáſo, to apprehend the Matter, to hit upon it.

Dar un dolór a úna perſóna, is to be taken with a Pain.

Dar en el blánco, to hit the Mark.

Dar fe, to Credit, to Believe.

Dar ſu fe, to engage ones Faith.

Dar lición, to teach as a Maſter does his Leſſon, or to read ones Leſſon.

Dar consigo en úna párte, to caſt one ſelf into a place.

Dar léche, to ſuckle.

Dar caréna, to careen a Ship.

Dar garróte, to ſtrangle.

Dar párte de un negocío, to impart a buſineſs.

Dar con úna perſóna, to light upon a Perſon.

Dar vóces, to cry out, to bawl.

Dar en cára, to upbraid, to caſt in the Teeth.

Dar en los enemígos, to fall upon the Enemies.

Dar de máno, to quit, to abandon, or to put aſide with the Hand.

Dar del pié, to kick, or ſpurn.

Darle buélta, a Sea Term, to belay, that is, to make faſt a Rope.

Dárſe a las létras, to apply one ſelf to Learning.

Dárſe por conténto, to reſt ſatisfy'd.

Dárſe, to ſubmit, to ſurrender ones ſelf a Priſoner, or to yield a Point.

Prov. *A quién da non eſcóge*: Beggars muſt not be chooſers.

Prov. *Dámela honéſta dárte la be compuéſta*: Give me her modeſt, I'll give her you well dreſs'd. This is, Modeſty is the beſt Ornament of a Woman.

Prov. *Da, y ten, y aurás bién*: Give and hold and you'll have good. That is, give with diſcretion ſo as not to be profuſe, and that will gain Friends and not waſte your Subſtance.

Prov. *Dáme dónde me aſſiénte, que yó haré dónde me acuéſte*: Give me room to ſit down, and I'll make room to lye down. That is, give me an Inch, and I'll take an Ell.

Prov. *No da quién quiére, ſinó quién tiéne*: It is not he who is willing that gives, but he that has it. That is, the Will without the Power avails little to Liberality.

Prov. *Quién tódo lo da tódo lo niéga*: He who gives all denyes all. That is, he who offers too much, intends to give you nothing.

Prov. *Quién da préſto da dos vézes*: He who gives preſently gives twice. That is, giving a Man what he wants immediately without delay or trouble, is a double kindneſs.

Prov. *Mas da el dúro quél, deſnúdo*: The hard Man gives more than the naked Man. That is, the Miſer gives leſs than he who has nothing, becauſe he has to give and the other has not.

Daragóncia, the Herb Taragon.

Darcénas, Docks, to lay up Ships.

Dárdano, *Dardanus*, the Founder of *Troy*.

Dardázo, a ſtroke or wound of a Dart.

Dardíllo, a little Dart.

Dárdo, a Dart.

Dáres, as *Andár en dáres y tomáres*, to differ, to be at variance.

Darío, *Darius* King of the *Perſians*, Father to *Xerxes*, alſo the other *Darius* overthrown by *Alexander* the Great.

Darién, a ſmall Province near the Iſthmus of *America*; in which the *Spaniards* built a City, call'd, *Nueſtra Señóra el antígua del Darién*, but afterwards abandon'd it by reaſon of its unhealthineſs. There is in it a River of the ſame name, which falls into the Gulph of *Urabá*.

Daróca, a City in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, ſtrongly ſeated among Hills, Wall'd, and has 114 Towers about them, near it runs the River *Xilóca*, which fertilizes the Country. It has 1000 Houſes, 7 Pariſhes, one of them Collegiate, 4 Monaſteries of Friers, one of Nuns, 8 Chappels, 7 Squares, and as many publick Conduits. Near it is a wonderful Cave eight Yards wide, the ſame height, and 780 in length.

Dárró, a ſmall River in the Kingdom of *Granáda* in *Spain*.

Daſéme póco, I care but little.

Dáta, the Date of any writing.

Dátil, a Date, the Fruit of the Palm-tree. Greek, *Dactylos*.

Datiládo, ſhap'd like a Date, or of the colour of a Date.

Datívo cáſo, the dative Caſe.

Datura, there are three ſorts of this Plant in *India*. The moſt commonly us'd is about the bigneſs of the Mallow, the leaves like thoſe of the Thorn Apple Thiſtle, the Flowers white like thoſe of the Bind-Weed; The Root white, biterniſh, and harſh, and the Stalk and Shoots bitterer than the Root. It ſmells like Turnips, and long ſmelt to cauſes ſneezing. The Fruit is like the Thorn Apple, round, and as big as a Wall-nut, green, thorny, but not ſharp to prick. The Fruit is full of ſmall Seeds, as big as Lentils, of the ſame colour, and ſhap'd like a Heart, which taſte like the rind of the Plant. Lewd Women give an infuſion of it to their Gallants, which puts them altogether beſide their reaſon, working various effects like drunkenneſs. An infuſion of it in Vinegar takes away Ringworms, and cures the running of the *Eriſipila*, bathing the place with it. See more of it and the other two ſorts in *Chriſt. Acoſ. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Dávalos, the name of a very noble Family in *Spain*, of which the Marqueſs of *Baſto* and *Peſcára* is chief, ſee more of it verb. *Peſcára*.

Daúle, a River in the Kingdom of *Peru*, and another of the ſame name in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in ſouth *America*.

Dáune, a River in the Province of *Guiána* in South *America*.

Dáután, vid. *Beber Daután*.

D E

De, of, from, out of, to.

De arriba abáxo, from top to bottom.

De acá, from hence.

De buéna gána, with a good will.

De acullá, from thence.

De hécho, actually.

De aquí adelánte, from hence forward.

De brúzos, lying flat with the Face down. vid. *Brúzos*.

De aquí a póco, a ſhort while hence.

De noche, or *de dia*, by night or by day.

De corrída, in haſte, running.

De lléno, full, as *Gólpe de lléno*, a full ſtroke.

Hóra de comér, time to Dine.

De párte de afuéra, on the outſide.

No parecér de verguénça, not to appear for ſhame.

De párte a párte, from ſide to ſide, that is quite through.

De balde, for nothing.

Deán, a Dean.

Deanázgo, a Deanry.

Debájo, under.

Debaſtár, vid. *Desbaſtár*.

Debaſtía, a Generation, or Race.

Debate, contention, ſtrife.

Debatír, co contend, to debate.

Debáxo, under.

Debér, vid. *Dever*.

Débil, weak, feeble. Lat. *Debilis*.

Debilidád, weakneſs, feebleneſs.

Debilitadaménte, weakly, feebly.

Debilitádo, weakned, enfeebled.

Debilitamiénto, weakning, enfeebling.

Debilitár, to weaken, to enfeeble.

Déble, vid. *Débil*.

Debolvér, Præſ. *Debuélvo*, Præt. *Debolví* To untold, to unwrap, Lat.

De Brúzos, flat on the ground with the Mouth down.

Debujádo, or *Debuxádo*, vid *Dibuxádo*.

Debujadór, or *Debujadór*, vid. *Dibuxadór*

Debujár, or *Debuxár*, vid. *Dibuxar*.

Debújo, or *Debúxo*, vid. *Dibúxo*.

Debujadór, or *Debuxadór*, vid. *Dibuxadór*.

Década, a decade, a thing conſiſting of ten parts.

Decadéncia, decay.

Decálogo, the Decalogue, the ten Commandments.

Decanáto, a Deaconry.

Decáno, a Deacon.

Decantádo, Sung.

Décena, vid. *Dezéna*.

Decenário, vid. *Dezenário*.

Decéno, vid. *Dezéno*.

Decéncia, Decency.

Decendéncia, Deſcent, Poſterity, Succeſſion.

Decendér, to deſcend, to come down, to proceed from. Lat. *Deſcéndo*.

Decendér de tal cáſa; to be deſcended from ſuch a Family.

Decendído, deſcended.

Decendiénte, a Succeſſor, one deſcended from another.

Decendimiénto, deſcent. This word peculiarly apply'd to the taking down of our Saviour from the Croſs.

Decendimiénto de mános, laying hands on another, beating him.

Decendír, Præſ. *Deciéndo*, to deſcend.

Decéna, the place of tens in Arithmetick.

Decéntia, decency. Lat.

Décimo, the Tenth.

Decénſo, a defluxion, the running of a cold.

Decénta, a Deſcent. Lat.

Decentádo, pierc'd, or broach'd.

Decentár, to pierce, to broach.

Decénte, decent.

Decentémente, decently.

Deceptár, to cut down, to level, to make plain.

De cérca, from a ſmall diſtance.

Decernír, Præſ. *Deciérno*, to determine, to decree, to reſolve. Lat.

Deceſſión, departure, yielding, giving way.

Deceſſór, a Predeceſſor, one that went before.

Decházo, a Pattern, an Example, a Copy.

Decidíde,

Decidído, decided.
Decidír, to decide.
Deciénda, *Deciéndo*, vid. *Decendír*.
Decifrádo, decipher'd.
Decifradór, one that deciphers.
Decifrár, to decipher.
Décimas, the Tithes.
Décimo, the Tenth.
Décimo quárto, the Fourteenth.
Décimo quínto, the Fifteenth.
Décimo séſto, or *ſexto*, the Sixteenth.
Décimo ſéptimo, the Seventeenth.
Décimo Octávo, the Eighteenth.
Décimo nóno, the Nineteenth.
Decír, vid. *Dezír*.
Deciſión, a Deciſion. Lat.
Deciſo, decided, determin'd.
Deciſorio, a Matter to be decided.
Declamación, a Declamation, a Speech. Lat.
Declamádo, declaim'd, harrangu'd.
Declamadór, a Declaimer, an Orator.
Declamár, to declaim, to make a Speech or Declaration.
Declaración, a Declaration. Lat.
Declaradaménte, Openly.
Declarádo, declar'd.
Declaradór, he that declares.
Declaránte, he that makes Declaration before a Judge.
Declarár, to declare, to manifeſt. Lat.
Declináble, a Word that is declinable.
Declinátion, Declination of Words according to Grammar. The Declination of Stars in Aſtronomy. The declining of a Diſtemper.
Declinádo, declin'd.
Declinadór, he that declines.
Declinár, to decline Grammatically, or otherwiſe.
Declinár Furidición, to remove a Cauſe from one Court to another.
Declinár el Sol, is for the Sun to be going down.
De conſúno, jointly, together, by mutual Conſent.
Decorádo, adorn'd, alſo learnt by heart.
De coraçón, heartily.
Decorár, to adorn, alſo to learn by heart.
De corrillo en corrillo, From one Company to another.
De córo, without Book, by Heart.
Decóro, neat, comely, decent, the reſpect or decorum to be obſerv'd before Women, or Perſons of Worth.
Decoſtrádo, that has the Rind, Cruſt, or Bark taken off it.
Decoſtradór, he that takes the Rind, Cruſt, or Bark off any thing.
Decoſtradúra, the taking the Rind, Cruſt, or Bark off any thing.
Decoſtrar, to take the Rind, Cruſt or Bark off any thing. From *Coſtra*, a Rind, Cruſt, or Bark.
Decretáles, a Book of Canon-Law, compos'd by Pope *Gregory* the 9th.
Decrépito, Decrepid. Lat.
Decrepitúd, decrepid Old Age.
Decrecér, or *Decreſcér*, vid. *Deſcrecér*.
Decreſciénte de la mar, the Ebbing of the Sea.
Décretádo, decreed, reſolv'd.
Decretár, to decree, to reſolve.
Decréto, a Decree, and Ordinance; alſo a Volume of the Canon-Law. Latin *Decretum*.
Décuplo, ten fold, or ten times as much as another. Lat. *Decuplum*.
Decurión, a Commander over ten Men. Lat. *Decurio*.
Dedáda, a ſtroke with a Finger, or a Finger's length.
Dedál, a Thimble, from *Dédo*, a Finger.
Dédalo, Dedalus, a famous Artificer of *Athens*. *Ovid. Met. lib.* 8.
De déntro, from within.
Dedicación, a Dedication. Lat.
Dedicádo, dedicated.
Dedicadór, he that dedicates.
Dedicár, præſ. *Dedíco*, præt. *Dediqué*, to dedicate.
Dedicatória, an Epiſtle Dedicatory.
Dedíl, a Thimble; but more properly a Caſe of Silk, Linnen, or Leather to put over a Finger that is hurt. In Cant a Ring.
Dedíllo, a little Finger.
Dediqué, vid. *Dedíco*.
Dédo, a Finger. Lat. *Digitus*.
Dédo pulgár, a Thumb.
Dédo índice, the Ring Finger.
Dédo de en médio, the middle Finger.
Dédo del anillo, or *dedo tercéro*, or *dedo del coraçón*, the very Finger.
Dédo meñique, or *miníque*, the little Finger.
Dédo del pié, a tue.
Medír a dédos, to meaſure exactly to an Inch.
Alcár el dédo, to aſſure the Performance of what one undertakes.
No diſcrepár un dédo, not to deviate the leaſt.
Señalár con el dédo, to point at with the Finger.
Contár por los Dédos, to reckon by the Fingers.
Comérſe los Dédos trás una cóſa, to be ready to eat one's Fingers after a thing; to be very fond and eager after it.
Prov. *No ſe déxa metér el dédo en la bóca*: He will not ſuffer one to put his Finger into his Mouth. That is, he is no Fool.
Prov. *Dédo de eſpáda, y pálmo de lánça*: Subintellegitur, *Es gran ventája*: An Inch in a Sword, and a Span in a Lance is great Odds.
Prov. *Atár bién ſu dédo*: To bind his Finger well. That is, to underſtand and to take good Care of his Buſineſs, to be ſharp.
De dónde, from whence.
Deduzído, deduc'd.
Deduzír, præſ. *Dedúzgo*, præt. *Dedúxe*, or *Deduzí*, to deduce, to infer. Latin *Deduco*.
Dedúzga, *Dedúzgo*, *Dedúxe*, vid. *Deduzír*.
De eſpácio, at leaſure, ſlowly.
Deéſa, a Goddeſs, us'd in Romances and pedantick Poems.
Defalcádo, defalk'd, cut off.
Defalcár, to defalk, to cut off. A *Falce*, as it were mowing off.
Defallimiénto, a failure. Obſ.
Defaltár, Obſ. to fail.
Defécto, vid. *Deféto*.
Defención, a Defence.
Defendedór, a Defender.
Defender, præſ *Defiéndo*, præt. *Defendí*, to defend. Lat.
Defendído, defended.
Defénſa, defence.
Defénſas, by *Engliſh* Sailers call'd Fenders, being pieces of old Cables, Ropes, or Wooden Billets hung over the Ship's ſide that ſhe may not rub againſt any thing. In Boats they have ſhort Staves which the Men uſe to bear off the Boat from beating againſt the Ship's ſide.
Defenſór, a Defender.
Deferír, præſ. *Defiéro*, to give way to another; alſo to put off, to delay.
Deféto, a defect, a Fault, Lat. *Defectus*.
Defetuoſidád, Deficiency.
Defetuóſo, defective, faulty.
Defiénda, *Defiéndo*, vid. *Defendér*.
Defiére, *Defiéro*, vid *Deferir*.
Deflorar, vid. *Deſflorár*.
Definír, vid. *Difinir*.
Deforme, mis-ſhapen.
Deformidád, Deformity. Lat.
Defraudación, cheating, defrauding.
Defraudádo, defrauded, cheated.
Defraudár, to defraud, to deceive, to cheat. Lat.
Defrénte, over againſt.
De fuéra, without, or from without.
Defúnto, defunct, dead, departed this Life. Lat. *Defunctus*.
Degeneración, degenerating.
Degenerádo, degenerate.
Degenerár, to degenerate, Lat.
La Degolláda, in Dancing is, when in the Sword Dance they all lay their Swords about one of the Dancers, as if they were going to cut off his Head, and he ſlips away,
Degolladéro, the place where Criminals are beheaded; or where Beaſts are ſlaughter'd.
Degolládo, beheaded, kill'd.
Degolladór, a beheader, a Slaughter-man, a Hang-man.
Degolladúra, the Wound made in Beheading.
Degollamiénto, a beheading or killing.
Degollár, præſ. *Deguéllo*, præt. *Degollé*; to behead properly; but taken in general for any killing or ſlaying. Lat. *Decollare*.
De gólpe, at a ſtroke.
Caér de gólpe, to fall down plum all at once.
Degradádo, degraded.
Degradamiénto, degrading.
Degradár, to degrade. Lat.
Degreſſión, vid. *Digreſſión*.
Deguélle, *Deguéllo*. vid. *Degollár*.
De hécho, actually, in fact.
Dehénder, præſ. *Dehiéndo*, præt. *Dehendí*, to cleave aſunder.
Dehendído, cloven aſunder.
Dehendim énto, a cleaving aſunder.
Dehéſa, a paſture ground.
Dehéſa concegil, a common paſture.
Dehiénde, *Dehiéndo*, vid. *Dehendér*.
Deianíra, Wife to *Hercules*, &c. ſee *Ovid. Met. lib.* 9.
Dejár, vid. *Dexár*.
Dejarretádo, hough'd, hamſtrung; alſo one that is ſo weaken'd by ſickneſs that his Legs cannot bear him.
Dejarretár, to hough, to hamſtring.
Deidád, a Deity, a Godhead. Lat. *Deitas*.
Dejenerádo, *Dejenerár*, vid. *Degenerádo*, *Degenerar*.
De improviſo, on a ſudden, unawares, unexpectedly.
Del, or *de el*, of him, or of it.
Deltodo, altogether, wholly.
Delantál, an Apron.
Delánte, Before. Lat. *ante*.
Delantéra, the fore part, the Front, any thing to hangs before.
Delantéro, that is before another.
Relox Delantéro, a Clock or Watch that goes too faſt.
Delatár, to inform, to accuſe, to impeach.
Delátor, a Highwayman. A *Latendo*, becauſe he lies hid.
Delátor, an Informer, an Evidence, an Accuſer. Lat.
Delegación, delegating, appointing, ſubſtituting.
Delegádo, delegated, appointed, ſubſtituted; alſo a Delegate.
Delegár, præſ. *Delégo*, præt. *Delegué*, to delegate to appoint, to ſubſtitute. Latin.
Delegué, vid. *Delegár*.
Deletreádo, ſpelt.
Deletreár, to ſpell.
De léxos, from afar off.
Deleytáble, delightful.
Deleytádo, delighted.
Deleytar, to delight. Lat. *Delectare*.
Deleyte, Delight, Pleaſure.
Deléytes, in the plural Number always taken in an ill ſenſe for vicious Pleaſures.
Deleytóſo, delightful.
Deleznable, ſlippery, frail, unſtable. From *Liſo*, ſmooth or ſlippery.
Deleznadéro, a ſlippery, or unſteady place.
Deleznamiénto, ſlipping, inſtability, uncertainty.
Deleznár, to ſlip, ſlide, or be unſteady.
Dezlizárſe, vid. *Dezlizár*.

Délfa, the Plant Roſe Laurel.
Délfin, a Dolphin. Lat. *Delphinus*.
Delgazár, to make, or grow thin, or ſlender.
Delgadaménte, thinly, ſlenderly.
Delgadéz, or *Delgadéza*, thinneſs, ſlenderneſs.
Delgadillo, thinniſh, ſlenderiſh; alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Delgádo, thin, ſlender. *Quaſi Delicádo*, tender. It is alſo the Sir Name of a Family.
Delgazár, vid. *Delgazár*.
Délia, one of the Names of *Diána*, or the Moon, ſo call'd from the Iſland *Delos*, where the Poets ſay ſhe was Born.
Deliberación, deliberation.
Deliberadaménte, deliberately.
Deliberádo, deliberated, conſider'd, reſolv'd; alſo a deliberate Perſon.
Deliberadór, one that deliberates, or conſiders.
Deliberár, to deliberate, to conſider, to adviſe; alſo to purpoſe, or reſolve.
Delibrádo, *Delibramiénto*, *Delibrár*, vid. *Librádo*, *Libramiénto*, *Librár*.
Delicadaménte, daintily, finely, delicately.
Delicadéza, daintineſs, delicacy, niceneſs; alſo ſlenderneſs.
Delicádo, dainty, delicate, nice, tender, alſo ſlender, and of a weak conſtitution. Lat. *Delicatus*.
Prov. *Al delicádo pócо mal y bién atádo*: A tender Perſon has a little Diſtemper, and well bound. That is, tender and nice People make very much of themſelves upon a ſlight ailing.
Delicadúra, barbarous, vid. *Delicadéza*.
Delícias, delights, things very agreeable and pleaſant.
Delicióſo, delightful; alſo given to Pleaſure.
Delícto, vid. *Delíto*.
De ligéro, lightly.
Delineación, a Delineation, or drawing out in Lines.
Delineádo, Delineated, drawn out in Lines.
Delineaménto, or *Delineamiénto*, a Delineation, or drawing out in Lines.
Delineár, to Delineate, to draw out in Lines. Thence Met. to deſcribe. Lat. *Delineáre*.
Delinquénte, a Delinquent, an Offender.
Delinquído, offended, tranſgreſs'd.
Delinquír, to tranſgreſs, to offend, to commit a Crime. Lat. *Delínquo*.
Delíquio, a fainting, or ſwooning. *Palafox*, *carta paſtoral*. p. 200. Lat. *Deliquium*.
Deliránte, one that doats, is light headed, or delirious. Lat. *Delirare*.
Delirár, to rave, to be light headed, to talk idly.
Delírio, doating, lightneſs of head, frenzy, madneſs.
Delíto, a crime. Lat. *Delictum*.
De lléno, full, as *dar de lléno*. To ſtrike full upon a thing.
Déllas, for *de ellas*, of them.
Déllo, for *de éllo*, of it.
Délos, the chief of the *Cyclades*, Iſlands in the *Egean* Sea.
Delphín, vid. *Delfín*. Alſo a River in the Province of *Florida*, in North *America*.
Deluſtrádo, that has loſt its Beauty or Luſtre.
Deluſtrár, to take away the Beauty, or Luſtre.
De madrugáda, early in the Morning.
De mañána, in the Morning.
De mancomún, with publick concurrence, or aſſiſtance.
Demánda, a demand, a ſuit, asking or begging.
Morír en la demánda, to dye in the quarrel.
Demandadéra, a Woman the Nuns keep out of the Monaſtery to run about of their Errands.
Demandadéro, one that goes about begging for ſome pious uſes.
Demandádo, demanded, ſu'd for, ask'd.
Demandadór, a demander, a ſutor a Plaintiff; alſo a Beggar.
Demandár, to require, to demand, to ask, to ſue for, or to beg.
De manera, ſo that.
Demaráti, a River in the Province of *Guyana* in South *America*.
Demarcación, the marking out or dividing of Provinces.
Demarcádo, mark'd out.
Demarcár, præſ. *Demárco*, præt. *Demarqué*. To mark out.
Demarqué, vid. *Demarcár*.
Demás, beſides, moreover, over and above.
Es por demás, it is to no purpoſe.
Pédro por Demás, an inſignificant, or uſeleſs Perſon.
Demasía, overplus, ſuperfluity. Alſo an affront, a wrong, rudeneſs.
Demaſiadaménte, exceſſively.
Demaſiádo, overmuch, exceſſive; alſo rude, unmannerly.
Demediádo, halv'd, divided into two equal parts.
Demediár, to divide into halves. From *Medio*, half.
Deméncia, madneſs. Lat.
Demérito, want of merit, or deſert.
Demías, in cant Stockings.
Demíde, *Demído*, vid *Demedír*.
Democracía, a Democracy, a popular State, ſuch as *Holland*. Greek.
Democrático, democratick, popular.
Demócrito, Democritus the Philoſopher, who laught at all the things of this World, as *Heraclitus* Wept.
Demoníaco, poſſeſs'd by the Devil, Demoniack.
Demoniádo, Idem.
Demónio, the Devil. Lat. *Dæmon*.
Démonos, for *Démos nos*. Let us ſurrender our ſelves.
Demonſtración, Demonſtration.
Hazér úna demonſtración, to do ſome noted act, to expreſs ones thoughts or reſentment.
Demonſtrádo, demonſtrated.
Demonſtradór, on that demonſtrates or ſhews things plain.
Demonſtrár, to demonſtrate, to ſhow a thing plainly. Lat.
Demonſtratívo, Demonſtrative.
De montón, in a heap.
Demóſthenes, the famous Orator of *Athens*.
Demoſtracion, *Demoſtrádo*, *Demoſtradór*, *Demoſtrár*, *Demoſtratívo*, vid. *Demonſtración*, *Demonſtrádo*, *Demonſtradór*, *Demonſtrár*, *Demonſtratívo*.
Demudación, changing countenance, turning pale.
Demudádo, that has chang'd Countenance, turn'd pale.
Demudár, to change, to alter.
Demudárſe, to change Countenance, to turn pale. From *Mudár*, to change.
Demuéſtra, ſhowing, or pointing out.
Demuéſtre, *Demuéſtro*, vid. *Demoſtrár*.
Denántes, before now, a while ago.
Denário, the Tenth in number, tens in numeration, as Units, Tens, Hundreds, &c. Alſo the *Roman* Coin call'd *Denarius*, worth ten Aſſes, whence it took its Name.
Dénde, from, ſince; as *Dénde en ádelante*, From this time forwards.
Dénde entónces, ſince then.
Dénde la cálle, from the Street.
Denegación, denial, refuſal.
Denegádo, deny'd, refus'd.
Denegamiénto, denyal, refuſal.
Denegár, præſ. *Deniégo*, præt. *Deneguí*. To deny, to refuſe. Lat.
Denegrído, black'd, or turn'd black.
Denegrimiénto, blacking.
Denegrír, to blacken. From *Negro*, black.
Dénia, a City in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, ſeated at the foot of Mount *Mongón*, is a Port of Note on the *Mediterranean*, Wall'd, has a good Caſtle, a Rich Territory, 500 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friers, one of Nuns, and one Hoſpital. Anciently call'd *Dianium*, becauſe Conſecrated to the Goddeſs *Diana*, and corruptly *Dénia*. It is a Marquiſate belonging to the Duke of *Lérma*, who is of the Family of *Sandóval y Róxas*.
Deniégue, *Deniégo*, vid. *Denegár*.
Denántes, before, a while ago.
Deñár, to deign, to vouchſafe. Lat. *Dignari*.
Denodadaménte, boldly, reſolutely.
Denodádo, bold, reſolute.
De no náda, a thing next to nothing.
Denoſtádo, revil'd.
Denoſtár, præſ. *Denuéſto*, præt. *Denoſté*. To revile, to affront. Corrupt from *Deboneſtáre*.
Prov. *Báza conpuéſta la blánca denuéſta*: A tawny Fac'd Woman dreſs'd up reviles the fair one. That is, an ugly Woman when ſhe is very fine in dreſs, thinks her ſelf as Beautiful as the beſt.
Denotádo, noted.
Denotár, to note.
Dénſo, thick. Lat. *Denſus*.
Dentádo, that has Teeth.
Dentadúra, the whole ſet of Teeth, and their order.
Dentál, the Beam of the Plow, to which the Plowſhare is faſtned.
Dentár, præſ. *Diénto*, præt. *Denté*, to make Teeth to any thing, or a Child's breeding Teeth.
Dentarada, a mark, or bite of a Tooth.
Dentecér, præſ. *Denteſco*. præt. *Denteci*, to breed Teeth.
Dentelláda, the noiſe made by clapping the Teeth together, or the impreſſion made with the Teeth in any thing.
Dentellár, to ſnap like a Dog, to bite, to gnaw, to make an impreſſion with the Teeth.
Dentéllo, a term in Architecture, ſignifying thoſe pieces jutting out under the Cornice, or on the Freeze, at ſmall diſtances, call'd by *Engliſh* Architects *Dantelli*.
Dentellónes, biting, ſnapping like a Dog, the impreſſions of the Teeth.
Dentéra, the Teeth being an Edge.
Dentón, he that has great Teeth; alſo a ſort of Sea Bream, that has large Teeth.
Dentónes, in cant Pincers.
Dentro, within.
Dentúdo, that has great Teeth.
Denuédo, boldneſs, courage, reſolution.
Denuéſte, *Denuéſto*, vid. *Denoſtár*.
Denuéſto, an affront, a reproach.
De nuévo, afreſh, anew.
Denunciación, a denunciation. Lat.
Denunciádo, denounc'd, declar'd, accus'd.
Denunciadór, a denouncer, a witneſs, an informer, an evidence.
Denunciár, to denounce, to depoſe, to accuſe. Lat.
Denunciatoria, a depoſition, an accuſation in Writing.
Deparádo, found, met withal, preſented.
Deparár, to find, to meet with, or light on.
Diós me lo depárte buéno, God ſend it be good to me.
Departído, divided, diſtributed, debas'd, or diſcours'd.
Departír, to divide, to diſtribute; to debate, to diſcourſe together.
Dependéncia, dependence, Lat.
Dependénte, depending.
Depender, præſ. *Depiéndo*, præt. *Dependí*. To depend. Lat.

Dependiénte,

Dependiénte, depending.
Deplorádo, deplor'd, bewail'd, lamented.
Deplorár, to deplore, to bewail, to lament. Latin.
Deponénte, a Deponent, that is, he who depoſes; or a verb deponent.
Deponér, præſ. *Depóngo*, *Depónes*, *Depóne*, præt. *Depúſe*, *Depuſiſte*, *Depúſo*, Fut. *Deporné*, or *Depondré*, *ras*, *ra*, ſub. præſ. *Depónga*, Imperf. *Deporniá*, *Depuſiéra*, or *Depuſiéſſe*, Fut. *Depuſiere*, to lay down, to give in truſt, to depoſe. Latin.
Depónga, *Depóngo*, vid. *Deponér*.
De pórte, as *Per sóna de pórte*, a perſon of Note.
Depoſición, a depoſition, or depoſing one from his Dignity, alſo a Depoſitum, or thing left in truſt.
Depoſitádo, depoſited, left in truſt.
Depoſitár, to depoſite, to leave in truſt.
Depoſitário, the Perſon with whom any thing is depoſited, or left in truſt.
Depóſito, the thing depoſited, or left in truſt.
Deprava ión, Depravation, Corruption. Lat.
Depravádo, Deprav'd, Corrupted.
Depravár, to Deprave, to Corrupt, to Spoil. Latin.
Deprénder, to learn.
Deprendído, learnt.
Deprésſo, depreſs'd, born down.
De préſto, quickly.
Deprimír, to depreſs. Latin.
Depuéſto, depoſs'd, put down.
De púnta, with the point forwards.
De púnto, ſtitch'd work, or knit.
Depurádo, vid. *Apurádo*.
Depúſe, *Depuſiéra*, *Depuſiéſſe*, *Depúſo*, vid. *Deponér*.
Deputádo, vid. *Diputádo*.
Deputár, vid. *Diputár*.
De rayz, from the Root.
Derechaménte, rightly.
Deréchas, as, *Hazér las cósas a deréchas*, to do things the right way.
Derechéro Juez, an upright Judge, one that Judges according to Law.
Derécho, right, ſtraight, juſt, even, a Man's due in Law. Alſo right handed.
Derécho natural, the Law of Nature.
Derécho civil, or *de las géntes*, the Civil Law.
Derécho anónico, the Canon Law.
Derécho divíno, y humáno, divine and human Law.
Deréchos de aduána, Cuſtom for goods Imported, or exported.
Deréchos de escrivános, o letrádos, the fees of Clerks or Lawyers.
Hazér deréchos, in the Kingdom of *Valencia* ſignifies to pay Duties, and take an Acquittance.
Eſtár derécho, to ſtand Tryal.
Juzgár en derécho de su dédo, to judge partially for ones own Intereſt.
Ir por camíno derécho, to go the ſtreight way. Met. to do Juſtice.
Derécho de entrámbas mános, one that can uſe both hands as well as the right.
Prov. *Ni perdér derécho, ni llevár cobécho*, neither to looſe any due, nor take any Bribe. To be juſt to one ſelf and others.
Derechúra, ſtraightneſs, uprightneſs.
Derechúras, in *Old Caſtile*, is a due to a Maid Servant at the Years end, being Shoes, a white Veil to wear in the Houſe, and a black one abroad. *Covar.*
De repénte, on a ſudden. Latin, *Repente*.
Derisión, deriſion. Lat.
Derivación, Derivation.
Derivádo, deriv'd.
Derivár, to derive. Lat.
Derivatívo, derivative, that is deriv'd from another.
Derogación, derogation, leſſening, taking from another.
Deregádo, derrogated, from another.
Deregár, to derogate, to leſſen, to take from. Lat.

Derrabádo, curtail'd, that has the Tail cut off.
Derrabadúra, curtailing, cutting off the Tail.
Derrabár, to curtail, to cut off the Tail. From *Rábo*, a Tail.
Derramadaménte, looſely, ſcatteringly.
Derramadéro, a ſcattering, or ſpilling place.
Derramádo, ſpilt, ſcatter'd, ſhed. Alſo a wild, or extravagant Perſon.
Derramadór, one that ſcatters, ſpils, or waſtes.
Derramadúra, or, *Derramamiénto*, a ſpilling, or ſcattering, or waſting.
Derramár, to ſcatter, to ſpill, to waſte. From *Ráma*, a Branch, as it were to ſcatter Branches of a thing.
Derramár monéda, to ſcatter Money, as at a Coronation, *&c.*
Derramár la haziénda, to be profuſe, to waſte an Eſtate.
Derramár sángre, to ſhed Blood.
Derrámas, an Old *Spaniſh* Word, ſignifying Taxes laid on the People. Corruptly from *Garramas*, in Arabick to receive the Tax, or from *Derramár*, becauſe it is ſpread among all the People.
Derráma ſoláces, a diſturber of Mirth.
Derrédor, about.
Andár al derredór, to turn round, or go about.
Derrengádo, broken Back'd, or weak in the Hips, or awry.
Derrengadúra, or, *Derrengamiénto*, breaking the Back, weakning the Hips, forcing awry.
Derrengár, præſ. *Derriéngo*, præt. *Derrengué*, to break the Back, to weaken, *Quaſi*, *Desrengár*, to diſſolve the Reins.
Derrengué, vid. *Derrengár*.
Derretído, melted.
Derretidór, a melter.
Derretidúra, a melting.
Derretimiénto, Idem.
Derretír, præſ. *Derrito*, præt. *Derretí*, to melt, to thaw. Greek, *Reo*, to flow.
Derretírse, to melt away, to waſte, to conſume, to pine.
Derribádo, thrown down.
Derribádo de hómbros, an ill ſhap'd Man that has ſcaree any Shoulders.
Derribadór, one that throws down.
Derribadúra, or *Derribamiénto*, throwing down.
Derribár, to throw down. From De and *Arríba*, from above.
Derribár cabézas, to mow down Heads, to make a Slaughter.
Derribár la capa, to throw the Cloak off the ſhoulders, in order to draw the Sword.
Derribár a úno la fortúna, is for Fortune to bring a Man low.
Derribár a úno la calentúra, is for a Feaver to make a Man keep his Bed.
Derriéngue, vid. *Derrengár*.
Derríſe, *Derríſo*, vid. *Derreír*.
Derritído, melted, thaw'd.
Derritimiénto, melting, thawing.
Derritír, vid. *Derretír*.
Derrivár, vid. *Derribár*.
Derrocadéro, a Precipice.
Derrocadó, thrown down.
Derrocadór, one that throws down.
Derrocamiénto, throwing down.
Derrocár, præſ. *Derrueco*, præt. *Derroqué*, to throw down. From *Róca*, a Rock, as it were caſt from a Rock.
Derroqué, vid. *Derrocár*.
Derroſtrádo, vid. *Desroſtrádo*.
Derroſtrár, vid. *Desroſtrár*.
Derróta, a courſe, a way; properly a Sea Phraſe. Alſo a rout, or defeat of an Army.
Derrotádo, routed, defeated.
Derrotár, to rout, to defeat. From, *Róto*, torn in pieces.
Derrotárse, to part Company, to ſcatter, to diſperſe.

Derrotéro, a Sea Chart.
Derrueca, *Derrueco*, vid. *Derrocár*.
Derrumbadéro, a Precipice, a ſteep place.
Derrumbádo, thrown down.
Derrumbár, to throw down.
Des, is anſwerable to the Latin particle *dis*, and is never found but in Compoſition, being very often the Negative Particle, as will appear by the ſequel.
Deſabafádo, *Desabafár*, vid. *Desabahádo*, *Desabahár*.
Desabahádo, uncover'd, or lay'd open that the Steem may go out.
Lugár desabahádo, an open airy place.
Hómbre desabahádo, a bold Man, who is not out of Countenance at any thing.
Desabahamiénto, letting out the Steem. Met. ridding one ſelf of trouble, breathing with more eaſe.
Desabahár, to let out the Steem of any thing, to open that which was cloſe cover'd. Met. to rid one ſelf of too much buſineſs. To breath more freely.
Desabezádo, diſus'd, unaccuſtom'd.
Desabezár, to diſuſe, to break a cuſtom.
Desabído, ignorant.
Desabimiénto, ignorance.
Desabituación, breaking of a habit, or cuſtom.
Desabituádo, broken of a habit, or cuſtom.
Desabituár, to break a habit, or cuſtom. From the Latin, *Habitus*, a habit.
Desabolládo, unbatter'd, or that has bruizes or batterings taken out.
Desabollár, to take out bruizes out of Metal. From *Abollár*, to bruize.
Desabotonádo, unbutton'd.
Desabotonadúra, an unbuttoning.
Desabotonár, to unbutton. From *Botón*, a Button.
Desabraçár, to quit an Embrace, to put away. From *Abráço*, an Embrace.
Desabrído, unſavoury, ill reliſh'd. Met. an ill temper'd Perſon.
Hómbre desabrído, an ill temper'd Man.
Desabrigádo, coldly clad, ill provided againſt cold.
Desabrigár, præſ. *Desabrígo*, pret. *Desabrigué*, to unprovide againſt the cold, or take off the Cloaths. In a Martial ſenſe is to lay open, or expoſed to the Enemy without any defence of Works. From *Abrígo*, warmth.
Deſabrígo, nakedneſs, want of ſhelter, or covering.
Deſabrigué, vid. *Deſabrigár*.
Deſabrimiénto, unſavourineſs; alſo diſtaſte, trouble, vexation.
Deſabrír, to make a thing unſavoury; alſo to diſguſt, to diſpleaſe, to offend.
Deſabrochádo, unclaſp'd, looſe.
Deſabrochár, to unclaſp, to let looſe. From *Bróche*, a claſp.
Deſacatádo, diſreſpected, or unmannerly.
Deſacatamiénto, vid. *Deſacáto*.
Deſacatár, to diſreſpect, to be unmannerly.
Deſacáto, diſreſpect, unmannerlineſs.
Deſaciérto, a fault, a miſtake.
Deſacomodádo, unprovided of conveniencies.
Deſacomodadaménte, inconveniently.
Deſacomodár, to incommode, to put from ones conveniency.
Deſacompañádo, alone, unaccompany'd.
Deſacompañamiénto, loneſomneſs, want of company.
Deſacompañár, to leave alone, to take away a Man's company.
Deſaconſejádo, diſſuaded.
Deſaconſejár, to diſſuade.
Deſaconchádo, vid. *Deſconchádo*.
Deſaconchár, vid. *Deſconchár*.
Deſaçorádo, tam'd.
Deſaçorár, to tame.
Deſacordádo, forgot, or forgetful; alſo diſagreeing.

Deſacordadaménte, forgetfully; alſo diſagreeingly.
Deſacordár, præſ. *Deſacuérdo*, prær. *Deſacordé*, to forget, alſo to diſagree.
Deſacórde, diſagreeing.
Deſacoſtumbrádo, diſuſs'd, unaccuſtom'd.
Deſacoſtumbrár, to diſuſe, to unaccuſtome.
Deſacreditádo, that has loſt his Credit.
Deſacreditadór, one that diſcredits another.
Deſacreditár, to diſcredit, to take away ones Reputation.
Deſacuérde, *Deſacuérdo*, vid. *Deſacordár*.
Deſacuérdo, forgetfulneſs; alſo diſagreement.
Deſadormecedór, one that wakes or rouzes another.
Deſadormecimiénto, waking, rouzing.
Deſadormecér, to awake, to rouze from Sleep.
Deſadormecído, awak'd, rouz'd from Sleep.
Deſadornádo, ſtript of Ornaments, unadorn'd.
Deſadornár, to unadorn, to ſtrip of Ornaments.
Deſaferrádo, unfaſtned, let looſe.
Deſaferrár, to unfaſten, to let looſe.
Deſafiádo, challeng'd, defy'd.
Deſafiadór, a challenger.
Deſafiár, to challenge.
Deſafío, a challenge.
Deſaforádo, lawleſs, unruly, raſh, inconſiderate, outragious.
Deſaforadaménte, raſhly, outragiouſly.
Deſaforrádo, unlin'd, alſo ill clad.
Deſaforrár, to unline.
Deſafuéro, an outrage, an injury, a wrong. *Quaſi*, *contra los fueros*.
Deſafuziádo, put out of hopes, given over, deſpairing.
Deſafuziár, to put out of hopes, to give over; alſo to deſpair.
Deſagotádo, drein'd.
Deſagotár, to drein.
Deſagraciadaménte, diſagreeably, unhandſomely.
Deſagraciádo, diſagreeable, unhandſome.
Deſagraciár, to make any thing diſagreeable, or unhandſome.
Deſagradáble, diſagreable, unpleaſant.
Deſagradableméntе, diſagreeably, unpleaſantly.
Deſagradár, to diſpleaſe.
Deſagradecér, præſ. *Deſagradéſco*, præt. *Deſagradecí*, to be unthankful.
Deſagradecidaménte, unthankfully.
Deſagradecído, unthankful, ungrateful.
Deſagradecimiénto, unthankfulneſs, ingratitude.
Deſagrádo, diſagreeableneſs; alſo unthankfulneſs.
Deſagraviádo, righted.
Deſagraviadór, a righter of wrongs.
Deſagraviár, to right, to redreſs wrongs.
Deſagrávio, righting of wrongs.
Deſaguadéro, a drein, a channel, pipe, or the like to draw off Water, alſo a way of laviſhing Wealth.
Deſaguár, to draw off Water, to drein.
Deſaguiſádo, a diſguſt, a wrong, an injury.
Deſahiládo, diſorder'd.
Deſahogadaménte, clearly, freely, without let, or obſtruction.
Deſahogádo, free, clear, without let, open, airy.
Deſahogár, to free, to clear, to give liberty, or air.
Deſahogár el coraçón, to eaſe the Heart.
Deſahuziádo, given over by the Phyſicians, told his doom.
Deſahuziár, to give over, to undeceive, to let a Man know his doom.
Deſayrádo, ungain'd, ill carriag'd, ungenteel.
Deſaiudár, vid. *Deſayudár*.
Deſalabádo, diſprais'd.
Deſalabánça, diſpraiſe.
Deſalabár, to diſpraiſe.
Deſalbardádo, unpannell'd.
Deſalbardár, to unpannel a Beaſt.
Deſalládo, out of breath, or with open Arms.
Deſalárſe, to run one ſelf out of breath, to run with open Arms. In Birds to fly with the Wings at full ſtretch. From *Ala*, a Wing.
Deſalavár, vid. *Deſalabár*.
Deſalaveádo, made plain, or ſmooth.
Deſalavedr, to ſmooth, to make plain.
Deſalvardádo, *Deſalvardár*, vid. *Deſalbardádo*, *Deſalbardár*.
Deſalemádo, breathleſs; alſo diſcourag'd.
Deſalentár, to put out of breath; alſo to diſcourage.
Deſalforjádo, taken out of a Wallet; alſo with the Cloaths hanging looſe.
Deſalforjár, to take out of a Wallet; alſo to untruſs; to let the Cloaths hang looſe.
Deſaliñádo, ſluttiſh, ſlovingly, ungenteel, not neat.
Deſaliñár, to put out of order, to diſcompoſe.
Deſaliño, ſlovenly, or ſluttiſhneſs, ungenteelneſs, want of neatneſs.
Deſalmádo, one that has no regard to his Soul, a wicked lewd Perſon, one that uſes no Conſcience.
Deſalmáldo, or *Deſalmádlo*, in cant, is kill him, take away his Soul.
Deſalmamiénto, Wickedneſs, want of Conſcience.
Deſalojádo, diſlodg'd.
Deſalojamiénto, diſlodging.
Deſalojár, to diſlodge.
Deſalojár la artillería, to diſmount the Canon.
Deſaloxár, Idem.
Deſalumbrádo, that has the light taken from it.
Deſalumbrár, to take away the light.
Deſamádo, hated.
Deſamanzilládo, that has the ſtains taken off. alſo eas'd of Grief.
Deſamanzillár, to take out ſtains; alſo to eaſe of Pain.
Deſamár, to hate.
Deſamarrádo, unbound, let looſe; alſo a Ship that has weigh'd Anchor.
Deſamarrár, to unbind, to let looſe, to weigh Anchor.
Deſambrído, ravenous, inſatiable.
Deſamodorrádo, cur'd of a Lethargy.
Deſamodorrár, to cure of a Lethargy.
Deſamór, hatred, averſion.
Deſamorádo, free from Love, one that does not return Love for Love.
Deſamparádo, forſaken, abandon'd.
Deſamparadór, one that forſakes, or abandons.
Deſamparár, to forſake, or abandon.
Deſampáro, diſtreſs.
Deſanclár, to weigh Anchor.
Deſandádo, gone over again.
Deſandár, to go the ſame way over again, as when a Man has gone out of his way and is forc'd to turn back.
Deſandrajádo, ragged, tatter'd.
Deſandrajár, to tear to rags, or tatters.
Deſangrádo, that has bled very much, or bloodleſs.
Deſangrár, to bleed one dry, to drein all the blood out of the Body.
Deſanidádo, turn'd out of the neſt.
Deſanidár, to turn out of the neſt.
Deſanimádo, diſcourag'd.
Deſanimadór, a diſcourager.
Deſanimár, to diſcourage.
Deſañudádo, unknotted.
Deſañudadúra, an unknotting.
Deſañudár, to unknot.
Deſanubládo, unclouded.
Deſanublár, to uncloud, to grow fair weather.
Deſapareádo, unpair'd.
Deſapareár, to unpair.
Deſaparecér, to vaniſh.
Deſaparecído, vaniſh'd.
Deſaparejádo, unprepar'd.
Deſaparejadór, one that puts things out of order.
Deſaparejár, to put things out of readineſs.
Deſapaſſionadaménte, without Paſſion, or Affection, Impartially.
Deſapaſſionádo, Impartial, Calm, Quiet.
Deſapaſſionár, to remove Partiality, to Calm, to Quiet.
Deſapazíble, diſpleaſing; alſo reſtleſs.
Deſapegádo, unfaſtned, unſtuck, looſened. Alſo free from Love, Diſdainful.
Deſapegár, to unfaſten, to unſtick, to looſen.
Deſapercebidaménte, unprovidedly.
Deſapercebído, unprepar'd, unprovided.
Deſapercevído, Idem.
Deſaperrochár, Obſ. to change Pariſh.
Deſapiadádo, mercileſs.
Deſapiadár, to be void of Mercy.
Deſapioládo, loos'd, or deliver'd from ſnares.
Deſapiolár, to looſe, or deliver from ſnares.
Deſaplaçádo, diſplac'd.
Deſaplaçár, to diſplace.
Deſaplazíble, unpleaſing, diſagreeable.
Deſapoderádo, without power, unable.
Deſapoderár, to put out of Power, or out of Poſſeſſion.
Deſapolilládo, duſted, clear of Moths.
Deſapolillár, to clean, to clear from Moths.
Deſapoſtúra, indecency.
Deſapretádo, looſened.
Deſapretár, præſ. *Deſapriéto*, præt. *Deſapreté*, to looſen, to ſlacken.
Deſapriéte, *Deſapriéto*, vid. *Deſapretár*.
Deſapriſcádo, turn'd out of ſhelter.
Deſapriſcár, to turn out of ſhelter.
Deſaprifionádo, deliver'd out of Priſon, or eas'd from Fetters.
Deſaprifionár, to unfetter, or deliver out of Priſon.
Deſapropiádo, alienated.
Deſapropiár, to alienate.
Deſaprovechadaménte, unprofitably, or profuſely.
Deſaprovechádo, unprovident, laviſh. Not put to any uſe.
Deſaprovechamiénto, laviſhing; not putting to a good uſe.
Deſaprovechár, to laviſh, to put to no uſe.
Deſapuntádo, unſtitch'd, unpointed; alſo diſappointed.
Deſapuntár, to unſtitch, to unpoint; alſo to diſappoint.
Deſarmádo, diſarm'd.
Deſarmadúra, diſarming.
Deſarmár, to diſarm.
Deſarriagádo, pull'd up the Roots, looſened, pull'd up.
Deſarraigadór, one that pulls up by the Roots, or looſens.
Deſarraigadúra, pulling up by the Roots, looſening.
Deſarraigamiénto, Idem.
Deſarraigár, præſ. *Deſarraígo*, præt. *Deſarraigué*, to pull up by the Roots, to looſen.
Deſarrapádo, ſhabby, ragged, hanging in tatters. From *Harápo*, a hanging Garment.
Deſarraigué, vid. *Deſarraigár*.
Deſarrebañár, to break up and ſcatter the Flock.
Deſarrebolvér, præſ. *Deſarrebuélvo*, præt. *Deſarrebolví*, to undo, to unwind, or unroul. Met. to bring out of ſome difficulty.
Deſarrebuélto, unwound, unrould. Met. brought out of ſome difficulty.
Deſarrebuélva, *Deſarrebuélvo*, vid. *Deſarrebolvér*.
Deſarrimádo, remov'd from leaning againſt any thing; at Sea rumidg'd.
Deſarrimár, to remove from leaning againſt any thing. At Sea to rumidge, that is, to remove and ſtow the Goods in the Ship.

Deſarrol-

Deſarrolládo, unroll'd.
Deſarrollár, to unroll.
Deſarrugádo, unrumpled, made ſmooth.
Deſarrugadúra, unrumpling, making ſmooth.
Deſarrugár, præſ. *Deſarrúgo*. præt. *Deſarrugué*, to unrumple, to make ſmooth.
Deſarrugué, vid. *Deſarrugár*.
Deſaſádo, in Cant, one that has loſt his Ears.
Deſaſeádo, diſcompoſs'd, diſorderly, not neat.
Deſasído, unfaſtned, looſned.
Deſasír, to let go ones hold, to looſen, to ſeparate things that cling together.
Deſaſnádo, grown wiſer, improv'd in knowledge.
Deſaſnár, to improve in knowledge.
Deſaſoſſegádo, unquiet, reſtleſs.
Deſaſoſſegadaménte, unquietly, reſtleſſly.
Deſaſoſſegár, præſ. *Deſaſoſſiégo*, præt. *Deſaſoſſegué*, to diſquiet, to trouble, to perplex.
Deſaſoſſiégo, unquietneſs, reſtleſneſs.
Deſaſoſſiégo, *Deſaſoſſegué*, vid. *Deſaſoſſegár*.
Deſaſſeádo, not neat.
Deſaſtilládo, clear'd of chips.
Deſaſtillár, to clear of Chips.
Deſaſtradaménte, unfortunately, wretchedly.
Deſaſtrádo, unfortunate, wretched.
Deſaſtre, a diſaſter, a misfortune.
Deſatacádo, unlac'd, looſned.
Deſatacár, præſ. *Deſatáco*, præt. *Déſataqué*, to unlace, to looſen.
Deſatádo, unty'd.
Deſatadúra, untying.
Deſatapádo, uncover'd, unſtopp'd.
Deſatapadúra, uncovering, unſtopping.
Deſatapár, to uncover, to unſtop.
Deſatár, to unty.
Deſataviadaménte, unhandſomly.
Deſataviádo, unhandſome, without Ornament.
Deſataviár, to unrig, to take of the Ornament, to undreſs.
Deſatavío, want of Ornament.
Deſatentadaménte, unadviſedly, raſhly.
Deſatentádo, raſh, unadvis'd.
Deſatentár, præſ. *Deſatiénto*, præt. *Deſatenté*, to act unadviſedly, or raſhly.
Deſatiénte, *Deſatiénto*, vid. *Deſatentár*.
Deſatiénto, inconſiderateneſs, raſhneſs.
Deſatinadaménte, madly, raſhly, extravagantly.
Deſatinádo, raſh, mad, extravagant.
Deſatinár, to Diſtract, to make mad.
Deſatíno, madneſs, extravagancy, folly, raſhneſs.
Deſatraveſſádo, remov'd from lying acroſs.
Deſatraveſſár, præſ. *Deſatraviéſo*, præt. *Deſatraveſſé*, to remove from lying acroſs.
Deſatraviéſſe, *Deſatraviéſſo*, vid. *Deſatraveſſár*.
Deſatronádo, recover'd of a Stupefaction.
Deſatronár, to recover of a Stupefaction.
Deſaturdído, recover'd after being ſtunn'd.
Deſaturdír, to recover from being ſtunn'd.
Deſavahádo, vid. *Deſabahádo*.
Deſavahár, vid. *Deſabahár*.
Deſavenéncia, diſagreement, diſcord.
Deſavénga, *Deſavengo*, vid. *Deſavenír*.
Deſavenído, diſagreeing, at variance.
Deſavenír, præſ. *Deſavéngo*, *Deſavienes*, *Deſaviéne*, præt. *Deſavíne*, *Deſaveníſte*, *Deſavíno*, Fut. *Deſavérne*, or *Deſavendré*, *ras*, *ra*, ſub. præſ. *Deſavénga*, Imperf. *Deſaviniéra*, *Deſavernía*, or *Deſaviniéſſe*, Fut. *Deſaviniére*, to diſagree.
Deſaventajádo, diſadvantageous, or diſadvantag'd.
Deſaventajár, to diſadvantage.
Deſaventajóſo, diſadvantagious.
Deſauciár, or *Deſauziár*, to give over a ſick Perſon, to put out of all hope.
Deſaverné, vid. *Deſavenír*.
Deſauezár, vid. *Deſabezár*.
Deſavezindádo, left by the Inhabitants, a place abandon'd.
Deſavezindár, to break up Neighbourhood, to abandon a Place.
Deſavíne, *Deſaviniéſſe*, *Deſavíno*, vid. *Deſavenír*.
Deſautirizádo, without Authority, or put out of Authority.
Deſautorizár, to put out of Authority, to leſſen.
Deſavezár, vid. *Deſabezár*.
Deſavitáur, vid. *Deſabituár*.
Deſayudár, to forbear aſſiſting, or to do harm inſtead of good.
Deſayunádo, Breakfaſted.
Deſayunár, to breakfaſt.
Deſazér, vid. *Deſhazér*.
Deſayúno, a Breakfaſt.
Deſazér, vid. *Deſhazér*.
Deſazído, unfaſtned, let go.
Deſazír, to unfaſten, to let go.
Deſazonádo, unſeaſon'd, unreliſh'd. Met. diſagreeable.
Deſazonár, to unſeaſon, to unreliſh, Met. to diſpleaſe, to diſguſt.
Desbabár, to drivel, to ſlaver. *Covar.*
Desbalído, ſtraying, deſolate, forſaken.
Desbalijár, vid. *Deſvalijár*.
Desballeſtár, to diſcharge a Croſs-Bow.
Desbán, vid. *Desván*.
Desbanecído, vid. *Deſvanecído*.
Desbarabuſtár, to lay about one in a Croud, beating down Weapons. To caſt Javelins out of an Engine. Met. To talk extravagantly.
Desbárár, vid. *Deſvarár*.
Desbaratadaménte, diſorderly, madly, confuſedly.
Desbaratádo, diſorderly, confus'd, put to the rout; alſo a mad, diſorderly Fellow.
Desbaratadór, one that diſorders, puls to pieces, or puts to flight.
Desbaratár, to diſorder, to pull to pieces, to put to the rout.
Desbaráte, or *Desbaráto*, diſorder, confuſion, a rout.
Desbarbádo, Beardleſs.
Desbarrár, to be wide of the Mark. To throw beyond the Bars, to throw out of Play. Met. to talk Nonſence.
Desbarrigádo, Paunch'd, that has loſt the Belly.
Desbarrigár, præſ. *Desbarrígo*, præt. *Desbarrigué*, to paunch, to bull out the Guts, to cut off the Belly.
Desbarrigué, vid. *Desbarrigár*.
Desbaſtádo, hew'd, par'd, or ſhav'd into ſhape, the roughneſs taken off. Met. civiliz'd.
Colchón desbaſtádo, a Quilt that has the ſtitches which hold it at diſtances broken off.
Desbaſtadúra, hewing, paring, or ſhaving into ſhape. Met. civilizing.
Desbaſtár, to hew, pare, or ſhave into ſhape. Met. to civilize.
Desbaſtecér, to unfurniſh, to take away the Proviſions.
Desbaſtecído, unprovided.
Desbavádo, one that ſtands gazing till the Drivel falls from him. Alſo the Slaver wip'd away.
Desbentúra, vid. *Deſventúra*.
Desbergonçádo, vid. *Deſvergonçádo*.
Desbivádo, Cloth that has had the Knots pick'd out, burl'd.
Desbivár, to burle Cloth, to pick out the Knots of it.
Desbizndádo, Obſ. lightned, or eas'd of a Burthen.
Desbizndár, Obſ. to lighten, to eaſe of a Burthen.
Desbocádo, Headſtrong, a hard Mouth'd Horſe an ill ſpoken, foul Mouth'd Perſon, a broken mouth'd Pot.
Desbordádo, Haughty, Preſumptious; alſo that which has the Edges broken or torn off.
Desboronádo, *Desboronár*, vid. *Deſmoronádo*, *Deſmoronár*.
Desbravádo, tam'd.
Desbravár, to tame.
Desbrizndr, to pick Saffron; alſo *Desbizndr*.
Desbuchádo, caſt out of the Maw.
Desbuchár, to clear the Maw, to diſgorge. Met. to reveal Secrets.
Déſca, a great Pitch-Pot, ſuch as they uſe aboard Ships.
Deſcabeçádo, Beheaded.
Deſcabeçadúra, or *Deſcabeçamiénto*, Beheading.
Deſcabeçár, to Behead.
Deſcabeçár el ſuéño, to take a little nap, to nod a little.
Deſcabelládo, Bald, without Hair.
Déſcabelladúra, taking off the Hair.
Deſcabellár, to take off the Hair.
Deſcabeſtrádo, unhalter'd.
Deſcabeſtrár, to unhalter.
Deſcabullído, ſlipt away.
Deſcabullimiénto, a ſlipping away, or ſcampering.
Deſcabullírſe, to ſcamper, to ſlip away.
Deſcadenár, vid. *Deſencadenár*.
Deſcaderádo, a ſlim body that has no Hips.
Deſcaecér, præſ. *Deſcaéſco*, præt. *Deſcaecí*, to fall away, to loſe ſtrength, to decay.
Deſcaecído, decay'd, fallen away.
Deſcaecimiénto, decay, falling away.
Deſcajamiénto, vid. *Descaxamiénto*.
Deſcalabaçádo, fooliſh, frantick.
Deſcalabrádo, that has the Head broken. Met. Crackbrain'd.
Deſcalabradór, one that breaks the Head of another.
Deſcalabradúra, a broken Head.
Deſcalabrár, to break the Head. *Quaſi*, *Deſcalaverár*, to break the Skull.
Deſcalçádo, unſhod, that has the ſhoes or ſtockings taken off.
Deſcalçadúra, or *Deſcalçamiénto*, unſhoeing, taking off the ſhoes, or ſtockings.
Deſcalçár, to unſhoe, to pull off ſhooes, or ſtockings.
Deſcalçárſe de riſa, to laugh till ones ſhoes drop off. That is, till a Man is ſo inſenſible that he could not feel if they did drop off. We ſay, to break ones ſides with laughing. And ſome laugh till they bepiſs themſelves, which ſhows the inſenſibility mention'd in the *Spaniſh*.
Deſcálço, bare-foot, or bare-legg'd.
Deſcalzádo, *Deſcalzár*, *Deſcálzo*, vid. *Deſcalçádo*, *Deſcalçár*, *Deſcalço*.
Deſcaminádo, out of the way.
Deſcaminár, to put out of the way.
Deſcamíno, ſtraying, going out of the way.
Deſcamíno de pláta, o de ótra haziénda, the carrying of Plate, or other Goods to the wrong Ports. Alſo to run Goods as Merchants call it, that is, to ſteal the ſtom.
Deſcampár, to Decamp.
Deſcampár la llúvia, is for the Rain to blow over.
Deſcanſadaménte, eaſily.
Deſcanſádo, eaſy, quiet, at reſt, or that has reſted.
Vivír deſcanſádo, to be well to paſs, to live at ones eaſe.
Deſcanſár, to reſt.
Deſcánſo, reſt, eaſe, quietneſs. It is alſo a ſling to hang a ſore Arm in.
Deſcánſo de eſcaléra, the half pace in the middle of a pair of Stairs.
Deſcanterádo, that has the Corners broke off, that is batter'd round, a Loaf that has the Cruſt cut off.
Deſcanterár, to break off the Corners of a thing, to batter it round, to cut off the Cruſt about a Loaf.

Deſcamilládo, Deſcamillár, as, *Deſcanterádo, Deſcanterár.*

Deſcaperuzádo, bareheaded, that has the Cap taken off.

Deſcaperuzár, to take off the Cap.

Deſcapilládo, unhooded, the hood taken off.

Deſcapillár, to unhood, to take off the hood.

Deſcapirotádo, uncapt, that is, the cap, or upper ſhell taken off.

Deſcapirotár, to uncap, to take off the Cap, or upper ſhell.

Deſcaradaménte, impudently, ſhameleſly.

Descarádo, ſhameleſs, impudent.

Deſcaramiénto, impudence.

Deſcarárſe, to grow ſhameleſs, or impudent.

Deſcarcarillár, a vulgar word ſignifying to talk much and little to the purpoſe, to prate, to babble.

Deſcargádo, unloaded, diſcharg'd, unburden'd.

Deſcargadór, one that diſcharges, or unburdens.

Deſcargár, præſ. *Deſcárgo*, præt. *Deſcargué*, to unload, to diſcharge, to unburthen.

Deſcargár el cielo, is for the Sky to disburthen it ſelf, pouring down Rain.

Deſcargár la conciéncia, to unburthen the Conſcience, to make ſatisfaction for wrongs done.

Deſcargár los ríos en la mar, is for Rivers to empty themſelves in the Sea.

Deſcargárſe con ótro, to lay the blame upon another.

Deſcargárſe, to unload one ſelf. Met. To clear one ſelf of what is laid to ones Charge.

Deſcárgo, a diſcharge.

Deſcargué, vid. *Deſcargár.*

Deſcarnádo, diſcarnated, the Fleſh taken off.

Deſcarnár, to take off the Fleſh.

Deſcarriádo, aſtray, in diſtreſs.

Deſcarriamiénto, ſtraying, wandering.

Deſcarriár, to go aſtray, to wander.

Deſcarrilládo, that has the Cheeks or Jaws torn away.

Deſcarrilladúra, tearing of the Cheeks.

Deſcarrillár, to tear away the Cheeks.

Deſcarrillár leónes, to tear Lion's Jaws aſunder. Met. to be fierce, to bully.

Deſcartádo, diſcarded.

Deſcartár, to diſcard.

Deſcaſádo, Divorc'd.

Deſcaſár, to Divorce, to part Marry'd People.

Deſcaſamiénto, a Divorce.

Deſcaſcár, to talk and boaſt to no purpoſe, to make ſuch a noiſe, as empty ſhells do.

Deſcaſcarádo, ſhell'd, the ſhell, rind, or skin taken off.

Deſcaſcarár, to ſhell, to take off the ſhell, rind, or skin.

Deſcavalgádo, alighted from a Horſeback.

Deſcavalgadúra, alighting from a Horſeback.

Deſcavalgár, præſ. *Deſcavalgo*, præt. *Deſcavalgué*, to alight from a Horſeback.

Deſcavalgué, vid. *Deſcavalgár.*

Deſcaveçádo, Deſcaveçár, vid. *Deſcabeçádo, Deſcabeçár.*

Deſcavelládo, Deſcavellár, vid. *Deſcabelládo, Deſcabellár.*

Deſcaveſtrádo, Deſcaveſtrár, vid. *Deſcabeſtrádo, Deſcabeſtrár.*

Deſcaxádo, taken out of the box, or ſhell.

Deſcaxamiénto, taking out of a box, or ſhell Met. Folly.

Deſcaxár, to take out of a box, or ſhell, Met. to play the Fool.

Deſcendér, to deſcend. Latin.

Deſcendído, deſcended.

Deſceñído, ungirt.

Deſceñir, præſ. *Deſcíño*, præt. *Deſceñí*, to ungird. Latin, *Diſcingo.*

Deſcepár, to cut, or pull up by the Roots.

Deſcerbigár, vid. *Deſcervigár.*

Deſcercádo, the Siege rais'd.

Deſcercadór, one that raiſes a Siege.

Deſcercár, præſ. *Deſcérco*. præt. *Deſcerqué*, to raiſe a Siege.

Deſcérco, raiſing of a Siege.

Deſcerqué, vid. *Deſcercár.*

Deſcerrajádo, that has the Lock broke open.

Deſcerrajadór, one that breaks open Locks.

Deſcerrajár to break open Locks.

Deſcervigádo, that has the Neck ſtruck off; alſo wry Neck'd, or hurt in the Neck.

Deſcervigár, præſ. *Deſcervígo*, præt. *Deſcervigué*, to cut off the Neck, or to hurt the Neck lying uneaſily.

Deſcervigué, vid. *Deſcervigár.*

Deſchançádo, in Cant, loſt.

Deſchançár, in Cant, to loſe.

Deſcifrádo, decipher'd.

Deſciphrár, to decipher.

Deſcimentádo, that has the Foundation taken away.

Deſcimentrá, to take away the Foundation.

Deſcingído, Deſcingír, Obſ. vid. *Deſceñído, Deſceñír.*

Deſciñe, vid. *Deſceñír.*

Deſclavádo, unnail'd.

Deſclavár, to unnail.

Deſcobijádo, uncover'd.

Deſcobijár, to uncover.

Deſcobrír, vid. *Deſcubrír.*

Deſcocádo, cleans'd from Worms. Alſo bold, impudent.

Deſcogér, præſ. *Deſcójo*, præt. *Deſcogí*, to lay open, to unfold.

Deſcogído, laid upon, unfolded.

Deſcogotádo, that has no Neck, or kill'd with a blow on the Neck, or a Knife ſtruck into the Neck.

Deſcogotár, to kill with a blow on the Neck, or ſticking a Knife into the Neck.

Deſcója, Deſcójo, vid. *Deſcogér.*

Deſcoládo, curtail'd, that has the Tail cut off.

Deſcolár, to curtail, to cut off the Tail.

Deſcolgádo, unhung, taken down.

Deſcolgár, præſ. *Deſcuélgo*, præt. *Deſcolgué*, to unhang, to take down what was hanging.

Descolgárſe, to ſlip down by a Rope.

Descolgué, vid. *Descolgár.*

Deſcolládo, haughty, ſtiffneck'd, bold. Alſo riſing, or reaching above another.

Descollamiénto, haughtineſs, boldneſs.

Descollár, to be haughty, or bold; alſo to riſe, or reach above another.

Descolorádo, diſcolour'd.

Descoloramiénto, diſcolouring.

Descolorár, to diſcolour, to loſe colour.

Descoloríde, pale, wan.

Descolorír, to wax pale, or wan.

Descombrado, laid open, made plain, cleanſed.

Descombrár, to lay open, to make plain, to cleanſe.

Descomedidaménte, uncivilly.

Descomedído, rude, unmannerly.

Descomedimiénto, rudeneſs, incivility.

Descomedírſe, to be rude, or unmannerly.

Descomíde, vid. *Descomedírse.*

Descomodidád, inconveniency.

Descompadrár, to break Goſſipſhip, to vary, to diſagree, or to ſet at variance.

Descompaſſádo, unproportionable, out of meaſure, immoderately great. That is, beyond compaſs, or rule.

Descomponér, præſ. *Descompóngo, Descompónes, Descompóne*, præt. *Descompúse, Descompusíſte, Descompúso*, Fut. *Descompondré*, or *Descomporné*, Sub. Præſ. *Descomponga*, Imperf. *Descompuſiéra, Descompornía*, or *Descompuſiéſſe*, Fut. *Descompuſiére*, to diſcompoſe, to diſorder. Met. to affront.

Descompónga, Descompóngo, vid. *Descomponér.*

Descomporné, Descompornía, vid. *Descomponér.*

Descompoſtúra, diſorderlineſs, immodeſty, undecency.

Descompuéſto, diſorder'd, immodeſt, undecent, alſo affronted.

Descompúse, Descompuſiéſſe, Descompúso, vid. *Descomponér.*

Descomulgádo, Excommunicated.

Descomulgár, præſ. *Descomúlgo*, præt. *Descomulgué*, to excommunicate.

Descomulgué, vid. *Descomulgár.*

Descomunál, unmeaſurable, monſtrous.

Descommunión, Excommunication.

Desconcertadaménte, diſagreeingly, diſorderly.

Desconcertádo, diſagreeing, diſorderly; alſo out of joynt.

Desconcertár, præſ. *Desconciérto*, præt. *Desconcérte*, to diſagree, to break a bargain, to ſet at variance.

Desconcertárse un pié, o máno, to put a Hand or Foot out of joynt.

Desconchádo, taken out of the Shell; alſo put out of order.

Desconchár, to take out of the Shell; alſo to put out of Order.

Disconciérte, Desconciérto, vid. *Desconcertár.*

Desconciérto, diſagreement, diſorder, confuſion; alſo a looſeneſs.

Desconexénça, Obſ. Ingratitude.

Desconfiádo, miſtruſtful.

Desconfiança, diſtruſt.

Desconfiár, to diſtruſt, to deſpair of a thing.

Desconformár, to diſagree.

Desconfórme, diſagreeing.

Desconformidád, variance, diſagreement.

Desconfortádo, diſcomforted, put out of heart.

Descomfortár, to diſcomfort, to put out of heart.

Desconocér, præſ. *Desconósco*, Præt. *Desconocí*, not to know what one was, acquainted with, to be ungrateful.

Desconocidaménte, ungratefully.

Desconocído, ungrateful; alſo not known.

Desconocimiénto, ingratitude.

Desconoscér, vid. *Desconocér.*

Desconoscidaménte, Desconoscido Desconoscimiénto, vid. *Desconocidaménte, Desconocído*, and *Desconocimiénto.*

Desconsoládo, diſcomforted.

Desconsolár, præſ. *Desconsuélo*, præt. *Desconsolé*, to diſcomfort.

Desconsuéle, Desconsuélo, vid. *Desconsolár.*

Desconsuélo, diſcomfort.

Descontádo, diſcounted.

Descontár, præſ. *Descuénto*, præt. *Desconté*, to diſcount.

Desconvénga, vid. *Desconvenír.*

Desconvenible, that will not agree, diagreeable.

Desconvenibleménte diſagreably.

Desconveniéncia, inconveniency, diſagreement.

Desconveniénte, Inconvenient, diſagreeing

Desconvenír, præſ. *Desconvéngo, Desconviénes, Desconviéne*, præt. *Desconvíne, Desconveníſte, Desconvíno*, Fut. *Desconvendré*, or *Desconverné, ras, ra.* Sub. præſ. *Desconvénga.* Imperf. *Desconviniéra, Desconvernía*, or *Desconviniéſſe*, Fut. *Desconviniére*, to diſagree, to be unfit, to be at variance.

Desconverné, Desconvernía, vid. *Desconvenír.*

Desconvíne, Desconviniéra, Desconvíno, vid. *Desconvenír.*

Desconverſáble, untractable, unfit for Converſation.

Deſconverſár, to leave Company.

Descoraçonádo, heartleſs, ſluggiſh, poor ſpirited.

Descoraçonamiémo, heartleſſneſs, ſluggiſhneſs, faintheartedneſs.

Descoraçonár, to be, or make another heartleſs, or fainthearted.

Descorchádo, that has the Cork, or the Bark taken off, left naked.

Descorchadór,

Deſcorchadór, one that takes off the Cork, or Bark.
Deſcorchár, to pull off the Cork, or Bark.
Deſcorchetádo, unhook'd,
Deſcorchetár, to unhook.
Deſcornádo, that has the Horns taken away.
Deſcornár, to take off the Hornes. met. to Humble, to pull down thoſe that Swell too much.
Deſcornár lévas, in Cant, is to diſcover their Secrets, or their Tricks and Frauds.
Deſcoronádo, uncrown'd.
Deſcoronár, to uncrown.
Deſcortés, unmannerly, ill bred.
Deſcorteſménte, uncivilly.
Deſcortezádo, that has the Bark, or Rind, Shell, or Skin taken off.
Deſcortezár, to take off the Bark, Rind, Shell, or Skin.
Deſcoſedúra, ripping, unſowing.
Deſcoſér, to rip, to unſow.
Deſcoſérſe, to take a great liberty in Talking and lying.
Deſcoſérſe de riſa, to be ready to burſt with Laughing,
Deſcoſído, ripp'd, unſow'd.
Deſcoſtilládo, that has the Ribs broke off.
Deſcoſtillár, to break the Ribs.
Deſcoſtrádo, that has the Cruſt or Rind broke off.
Deſcoſtrár, to break off the Cruſt, or Rind.
Deſcoſtumbrádo, diſus'd.
Deſcoſtumbrár, to diſuſe.
Deſcoſtúmbre, diſuſe.
Deſcoyuntádo, disjoynted, put out of joynt.
Deſcoyuntár, to disjoynt, to put out of joynt.
Deſcrecér, Præſ. *Deſcréſco*, to decreaſe, to grow leſs.
Deſcrecído, decreas'd, grown leſs.
Deſcrecimiénto, decreaſe.
Deſcrédito, vid. *Deſcrédito*.
Deſcréer, to disbelieve, not to believe what one believ'd before.
Deſcreéncia, disbelief.
Deſcreído, disbeliev'd, or one that will not believe what he believ'd before.
Deſcreyénte, an unbeliever,
Deſcrevír, vid. *Deſcrivír*.
Deſcrivír, to deſcribe.
Deſcrinádo, that has the Hair taken off.
Deſcrinár, to take off the Hair.
Deſcripción, a Deſcription.
Deſcríto, deſcrib'd.
Deſcruzádo, uncroſs'd.
Deſcruzár, to uncroſs.
Deſcubiérto, uncover'd, diſcover'd.
Deſcubridór, an uncoverer, or diſcoverer.
Deſcribridúra, or *Deſcubrimiénto*, an uncovering, or diſcovering.
Deſcubrír, to uncover, or diſcover.
Deſcuelgamiénto, an unhanging.
Deſcuélga, *Deſcuélgo*, vid. *Deſcolgár*.
Deſcuénte, *Deſcuénto*, vid. *Deſcontár*.
Deſcuénto, Satisfaction, Abatement, Diſcount.
Deſcuérna padraſtros, a Cutlace, a Hanger.
Deſcuidár, vid. *Deſcuydár*.
Deſcúlpa, an excuſe.
Deſculpádo, excus'd.
Deſculpár, to excuſe.
Deſcurrír, vid. *Diſcurrír*.
Deſcuviérto, vid. *Deſcubiérto*.
Deſcuydádo, careleſs, negligent.
Deſcuydadaménte, careleſly, negligently
Deſcuydár, to be careleſs, or negligent. to take no care.
Deſcuydo. careleſsneſs, negligence.
Deſcuytádo, put out of Miſery.
Deſcuytár, to put out of miſery.
Déſde, from ſuch a Time, or place.
Deſde ayér. ſince yeſterday.
Déſde viño, from ones Childhood.
Déſde aquí, from this place.
Deſden, diſdain, ſcornfulneſs.
Deſdeñáble, to be diſdain'd, worthy to be ſcorn'd.
Deſdeñádo, diſdain'd, ſcorn'd.
Deſdeñadór, one that ſcorns or diſdains.
Deſdeñár, to ſcorn, or diſdain. Latin, *Dedignári*.
Deſdeñóſo, diſdainful.
Deſdentádo, toothleſs.
Deſdentár, præſ. *Deſdiénto*, præt. *Deſdenté*, to make toothleſs.
Deſdezír, Præſ. *Deſdígo*, *Deſdízes*, *Deſdíze*, Præt. *Deſdíxe*, *Deſdixíſte*, *Deſdíxo*, Fut. *Deſdiré*, *Deſdirás*, *Deſdíra*, Sub. Præſ. *Deſdíga*, Imperf. *Deſdixéra*, *Deſdiría*, or *Daſdixéſſe*, Fut. *Deſdixére*, to unſay, to gainſay, to contradict.
Deſdícha, a misfortune.
Deſdichadaménte, unfortunately.
Diſdichádo, unfortunate.
Prov. *Al deſdichádo póco le vále ſer eſforçádo*: It little avails an unfortunate Man to be brave. Courage without Fortune is of little uſe.
Deſdícho, unſai'd, or gainſai'd.
Deſdiénte, *Deſdiénto*, vid. *Deſdentár*.
Deſdíga, *Deſdígo*, vid. *Deſdezír*.
Deſdiré, *Deſdiría*, vid. *Deſdezír*.
Deſdixéra, *Deſdixéſſe*, *Deſdíxo*, vid. *Deſdezír*.
Deſdón, Folly, incivility, indecency, clowniſhneſs.
Deſdobládo, unfolded.
Deſdoblár, to unfold.
Deſdonadaménte, undecently, uncivilly, clouniſhly.
Deſdonádo, undecent, uncivil, clowniſh, unpleaſant.
Deſdorádo, unguilded. Met. blemiſh'd.
Deſdorár, to unguild. Met. to blemiſh.
Deſeár, vid. *Deſſeár*.
Deſécha, the burden of a Song. A civil farewell, or taking leave, Diſſembling, or concealing an ill Action. Alſo a break in a Mountain, or a Paſs.
Deſechádo, caſt off, deſpis'd, contemn'd.
Deſechár, to caſt off, to deſpiſe to contemn.
Prov. *Lo que úno deſécha ótro lo ruéga*: what one Man deſpiſes another ſues for. One Man's-Meat is another Man's-Poiſon.
Deſécho, the off-caſt, what is thrown away.
Deſeládo, thaw'd.
Deſelár, Præſ. *Deſyélo*, Præt. *Deſelé*, to thaw.
Deſembainádo, *Deſembainár*, vid. *Deſembaynádo*, *Deſembaynár*.
Deſembaraçádo, diſencumbred; alſo at leaſure.
Deſembaraçár, to diſencumber, to remove Obſtacles, or put things out of the way.
Deſembaráço, clearneſs from encumbrance.
Deſembarazádo, *Deſembarazár*, *Deſembaráço*, vid. *Deſembaraçádo*, *Deſembaraçár*, *Deſembaráço*.
Deſembarcadéro, a landing place.
Deſembarcádo, landed, unſhip'd.
Deſembarcár, Præſ. *Deſembárco*, Præt. *Deſembarqué*, to land, to unſhip, to diſembark.
Deſembargadaménte, freely without Obſtruction.
Deſembargádo, free, ſet at liberty, freed from arreſt, ſtop, or attachment.
Deſembargadór, in *Portugal* is the ſame as an *Alcalde de Corte* in *Spain*.
Deſembargár, Præſ. *Deſembárgo*, Præt. *Deſembargué*, to take off an Embergo, to ſet at liberty, to free that which was attach'd, ſtopp'd, or detain'd.
Deſembárgo, a deliverance, diſcharge, or diſmiſſing.
Deſembargué, vid. *Deſembargár*.
Deſembarrádo, unclay'd, undaub'd.
Desembarrár, to unclay, to undaub.
Desembaynádo, drawn out of the Sheath, or Scabbard.
Desembaynár, to draw out of the Sheath, or Scabbard.
Deſembocár, præſ. *Deſembóco*, præt. *Deſemboqué*, to diſembogue, to come out of the Mouth of a Gulph, or River.
Deſembolſádo, disburs'd, laid out.
Deſembolſár, to diſburſe, to lay out.
Deſemboltúra, Airineſs, Impudence, Confidence.
Deſembolvér, præſ. *Deſembuélvo*, præt. *Deſembolví*, to unfold, to unwrap.
Deſembolvérſe, to take Courage, to grow Airy, to grow free in Behaviour, to grow impudent.
Deſemboqué, vid. *Deſambocár*.
Deſemborrachádo, grown ſober, recover'd from Drunkenneſs.
Deſemborrachár, to make ſober, to recover from Drunkenneſs.
Deſembоſcádo, got out of a Wood.
Deſembоſcár, præſ. *Deſembóſco*, præt. *Deſembоſqué*, to get out of a Wood.
Deſembоſqué, vid *Deſembоſcár*.
Deſembotádo, made ſharp.
Deſembotár, to make ſharp.
Deſembraçádo, let looſe from the Arms.
Deſembraçár, to let go from the Arms, to caſt the Cane at the Sport call'd *Juégo de cáñas*, in which Gentlemen ride, and repreſent a Skirmiſh, throwing Canes at one another inſtead of Darts.
Deſembravecér, to tame.
Deſembraveſcér, Idem.
Deſembravecído, tam'd.
Deſembriagádo, made ſober.
Deſembriagár, to make ſober.
Deſembuchádo, diſgorg'd, turn'd out of the Maw.
Deſembuchár, to diſgorge, to turn out of the Maw. Met. To ſpeak every thing that comes uppermoſt.
Deſembueltaménte, airily, boldly, impudently.
Deſembuélto, airy, bold, impudent.
Deſembuélva, *Deſembuélvo*, vid. *Deſembolvér*.
Deſempachádo, free from Baſhfulneſs.
Deſempachár, to put away Baſhfulneſs.
Deſempácho, want of Baſhfulneſs, Confidence.
Deſempalágado, free from loathing, or nauſeouſneſs of Stomach.
Deſempalagár, præſ. *Deſempalágo*, præt. *Deſempalagué*, to take away loathing, to bring the Stomach to an Appetite.
Deſempalagué, vid. *Deſempalagár*.
Deſemparejádo, remov'd from leaning or joining together.
Deſemparejár, to remove from leaning or joining to another. Alſo to make uneven.
Deſempedrádo, unpav'd.
Deſempedradór, an unpaver, one that rides about the Streets as if he would tear up the Pavement.
Deſempedrár, to unpave, alſo to ride about the Streets, as if one would tear up the Pavement.
Deſempegádo, unſtuck, unjoin'd.
Deſempegár, præſ. *Deſempégo*, pret. *Deſempegué*, to unſtick, unglew, to ſeparate what ſtuck.
Deſempegué, vid. *Deſempegár*.
Deſempeñádo, redeem'd out of Pawn, diſengag'd. Alſo out of Debt:
Deſempeñár, to redeem out of Pawn, to diſengage.
Deſempeñár la palábra, to perform one's Promiſe.
Deſempeñárſe, to pay ones Debts, or to get rid of Engagements.
Deſempeorár, to mend, to grow better.
Deſemperéza, ſhaking off ſloth.
Deſemperezádo, one that has ſhaken off ſloth.
Deſemperezár, to ſhake off ſloth.
Deſempezgádo, unſtopt, open'd.
Deſempesgár, to unſtop, to open.
Deſemplumádo, unfeather'd.
Deſemplumár, to unfeather.
Deſempolvorádo. Obſ. clean'd from Duſt.
Deſempolvorár, Obſ. to clean from Duſt.

Deſempre-

Deſempreñádo, deliver'd of a big Belly.
Deſempreñár, to deliver of a big Belly.
Deſempulgádo, unbent, as a Bow.
Deſempulgadúra, unbending a Bow.
Desempulgár, to unbend a Bow.
Desemvaraçádo, *Desemvaraçár*, vid. *Desembaraçádo*, *Desembaraçár*.
Desemvaynádo, *Desemvaynár*, vid. *Desembaynádo*, *Desembaynár*.
Desemvolvér, vid. *Desembolvér*.
Desenbaynár, vid. *Desenvaynár*.
Desenbolvér, vid. *Desembolvér*.
Desencabeſtrádo, unhalter'd.
Desencabeſtrár, to unhalter.
Desencadenádo, unchain'd.
Desencadenár, to unchain.
Desencalládo. a Veſſel ſet afloat that was aground.
Desencalladúra, ſetting a Veſſel afloat that was run aground.
Desencallár, to get off a Veſſel that was run aground.
Desencaminádo, *Desencaminár*, vid. *Descaminádo*, *Descaminár*.
Desencandiládo, that has the dazling or glimmering Light taken from it.
Desencandilár, to take away the dazling or glimmering Light that affects the Eyes.
Desencantádo. diſenchanted.
Desencantár, to diſenchant.
Desencapotádo, clear from Frowns or lowring.
Desencapotárse, to clear up ones Looks from Frowns or lowring.
Desencasádo, *Desencasár*, vid. *Desencaxádo*, *Desencaxár*.
Desencaſtilládo, Beaten out of his Caſtle.
Desencaſtillár, to beat off of his Caſtle.
Desencavalgár, præſ. *Desencaválgo*, præt. *Desencavalgué*, to diſmount from Horſeback. To diſmount a Piece of Ordnance from its Carriage. To unbend a Croſsbow.
Desencavalgué, vid. *Désencavalgár*.
Desencaveſtrádo, *Desencaveſtrár*, vid. *Deseneabeſtrádo*, *Desencabeſtrár*.
Desencaxádo, unjointed, unfaſten'd, pull'd from the place where it was fix'd.
Desencaxadór, one that unjoints, or pulls up things from where they were faſten'd.
Desencaxadúra, unjointing, ſeparating.
Desencaxár, to unjoint, to ſeparate, to pull from the place where it was faſten'd.
Desencerrádo, let looſe, or turn out after being lock'd up.
Desencerrár, præſ. *Desenciérro*, præt. *Desencerre*, to let looſe, or to turn out what has been lock'd up. To turn out the Bulls for the Bull-feaſt.
Desenciérro, vid. *Desencerrár*.
Desenclavádo, unnail'd.
Desenclavár, to unnail.
Desencoládo, unglew'd.
Desencolár, to unglew.
Desenconádo, a Wound or Sore that has the Wrankling heal'd.
Desenconár, to take away the rankling of a Sore.
Desencuadernádo, *Desencuadernár*, vid. *Desenquadernádo*, *Desenquadernár*.
Desendemoniádo, diſpoſſeſs'd of the Devil.
Desendemoniár, to caſt out Devils.
Desenfadádo, pleas'd, eas'd of Vexation. Alſo confident
Desenfadár, to pleaſe, to eaſe of Vexation.
Desenfádo, Pleaſure, that which eaſes from Vexation, Diverſion.
Desenfamádo, infamous. Barb.
Desenfamár, to defame. Barb.
Desenfardeládo, unfardled, unpack'd.
Desenfardelár, to unfardle, to unpack.
Desenfaxádo, unroll'd, unſwaith'd, unbound.
Desenfaxár, to unroll, to unſwaith, to unbind.
Desenfrenadaménte, unbridledly, ungovernably.
Desenfrenádo, unbridled, unruly, a lewd diſorderly Perſon.
Desenfrenamiénto, unbridledneſs, unruline ſs.
Desenfrenár, to unbridle.
Desenfrenárse, to grow unruly in talk or Actions.
Desengañádo, undeceiv'd.
Desengañár, to undeceive, to ſhow a Man his Miſtake, to deal plainly.
Desengañárse, to diſcover the Truth of a Matter one was deceiv'd in, to be ſatisfy'd in a point, to be undeceiv'd.
Desengáño, diſcovery of a Deceit, plain dealing.
Desengraſſádo, that has the Fat taken away, made lean.
Desengraſſár, to take away the Fat, to make lean.
Desengrudádo, unpaſted.
Desengrudár, to unpaſte.
Desengrupádo, uncrupper'd.
Desengrupár, to uncrupper.
Desenbadár, *Desenbádo*, Obſ. vid. *Desenfadár*, *Desenfádo*.
Desenbaſtiádo, reſtor'd to an Appetite, that has the loathing taken away.
Desenbaſtiár, to reſtore to an Appetite, to take away a loathing.
Desenbetrádo, diſentangled, extricated.
Desenbetrár, to diſentangle, to unravel, to extricate, to deliver out of Perplexity.
Desenjaezádo, unharneſs'd.
Desenjaezár, to unharneſs.
Desenjauládo, taken out of a Cage.
Desenjaulár, to take out of a Cage.
Desenlavonádo, unlink'd.
Desenlavonár, to unlink.
Desenlazádo, loos'd, unty'd, unſnar'd.
Desenlazár, to looſe, to unty, to unſnare.
Desenmarañádo, diſentangled, extricated.
Desenmarañár, to diſentangle, to extricate, to lay open a piece of Knavery.
Desenmudecér, præſ. *Desenmudésco*, præt. *Desenmudecí*. to ceaſe to be dumb, to talk.
Desenmudecído, that has ceas'd to be dumb, that ſpeaks.
Desenojádo, appeas'd.
Desenojár, to appeaſe, to qualify Anger.
Desenquadernádo, unbound, as Papers or Books.
Desenquadernár, to unbind Papers or Books.
Desenredádo, diſentangled.
Derenredár, to diſentangle, to extricate, to rid out of Trouble.
Desensañádo, appeas'd, unanger'd.
Desensañár, to appeaſe, to diſenrage.
Desensayádo, unaſſay'd, or that has taken off a Coat.
Desensayár, to unaſſay, to unaccuſtom, to take off a Coat.
Desenseñádo, untaught, that has forgot what was learnt.
Desenſilládo, unſaddled.
Desenſillár, to unſaddle.
Desensordecér, to ceaſe to be deaf, to recover one's hearing.
Desensordecído, that has ceas'd to be deaf, or recover'd hearing.
Desenterrádo, unbury'd, dug out of the Grave or Earth.
Desenterrar, præſ. *Desentiérro*, præt. *Desenterré*, to unbury, to dig out of the Grave or Earth.
Desenterrár los muértos, to unbury the Dead. Met. to talk ill of them.
Desentería, vid. *Disentería*.
Desentomecér, vid. *Desentumecér*.
Desentonádo, out of Tune, alſo rudely loud.
Desentonamiénto, being out of Tune, or rudely loud.
Desentonár, to be, or to be put out of Tune; or to be rudely loud.
Desentorpecér, to unbenum.
Desentorpecído, unbenum'd.
Desentrañádo, unbowell'd.
Desentranár, to unbowel.
Desentrañár un negócio, to extricate an Affair, to make it eaſy.
Desentrañárse por ótro, to beſtow all one has on another.
Desentumecér, to unbenum.
Desentumecído, unbenum'd.
Desenvaynádo, drawn out of the Sheath or Scabbard.
Desenvaynár, to draw out of the Sheath or Scabbard.
Desénvioládo, Obſ. expiated.
Desenviolár, Obſ. to expiate.
Desenxalmádo, unharneſs'd, that has the Pannel taken off.
Desenxalmár, to unharneſs, to take the Pannel off a Beaſt.
Deséo, vid. *Deſſéo*.
Deseredádo, diſinherited.
Deseredación, diſinheriting.
Deseredár, to diſinherit.
*Deserénci*a, diſinheriting.
Deservício, *Deservído*, *Deservír*, vid. *Desservício*, *Deſſervído*, *Deſſervír*.
Desesperación, Deſpair.
Desesperadaménte, deſperately.
Desesperádo, deſperate.
Desesperár, to deſpair.
Deseſterádo, unmatted.
Deseſterár, to unmat, to take off the Mats.
Deſeſtimádo, deſpis'd, not valu'd.
Deseſtimár, to undervalue, to deſpiſe.
Desfalcación, defalcation.
Desfalcádo, defalk'd.
Desfalcár, to defalk, to take away ſome part of the Principal.
Desfallecér, præſ. *Desfallésco*, præt. *Desfalleci*, to faint, to ſwoon, to waſte away, to loſe Courage.
Desfallecído, fainted, ſwoon'd, waſted away, diſcourag'd.
Desfallecimiénto, fainting, ſwooning, waſting away, diſcouragement.
Desfallescér, vid. *Desfallecér*.
Desfamádo, defam'd.
Desfamár, to defame.
Desfavór, disfavour.
Desfavorecér, to diſcountenance, not to favour.
Desfavorecído, diſcountenanc'd, that is not favour'd.
Desfaxádo, unſwaith'd.
Desfaxár, to unſwaith.
Desfigurádo, disfigur'd.
Desfigurár, to disfigure, to deform.
Desfigurárse, to grow more homely, to loſe ones good Shape, Features, or Complexion.
Desflaquecér, præſ. *Desflaquésco*, præt. *Desflaqueci*, to loſe Strength or Courage.
Desflaquecído, that has loſt Strength or Courage.
Desflaquecimiénto, loſs of Strength or Courage.
Desflemádo, that has the Phlegm purg'd off.
Desflemár, to expectorate, to bring away or purge off Phlegm.
Desfloxádo, that has the ends ravell'd out like Fringes.
Desflocár, to ravel out the ends of any thing like Fringes.
Desflorádo, deflower'd.
Desflorár, to deflower.
Desflorecér, præſ. *Desflorésco*, præt. *Desflorecí*, to loſe the Flower.
Desflorecído, that has loſt the Flower.
Desfogádo, that has the Heat or Fire taken out, cool'd.
Desfogár, præſ. *Desfuégo*, præt. *Desfogué*, to take away the Heat or Fire, to cool.
Desfogué, vid. *Desfogár*.
Desfórme, *Desformidád*, vid. *Disfórme*, *Disformidád*.
Desfrenádo, *Desfrenamiénto*, *Desfrenár*, vid. *Desenfrenádo*, *Desenfrenamiénto*, *Desenfrenár*.

Desfru-

Desfrutádo, that has had all the Fruit, or the Beauty taken from it.
Desfrutár, to gather all the Fruit, or take away the Beauty of a thing.
Desfuéga, *Desfuégo*, vid. *Desfogár*.
Desfundár, to beat out the head of a Veſſell.
Deſgajádo, torn, rent, forc'd aſunder.
Deſgajár, to tear off, as the branch of a Tree, to rend, to force aſunder.
Deſgajárſe, *de la amiſtád de otro*, to break off Friendſhip.
Deſgajadúra, a tearing, or rending.
Deſgájo, Idem.
Deſgalanádo, ſtripp'd of its finery.
Deſgalanár, to ſtrip of its finery, to unrig.
Deſgalgadéro, an uncouth place where Dogs cannot run.
Deſgalgádo, ſlim, ſlender. Alſo one that is run where the Dogs cannot follow.
Deſgalgárſe, to run over unceth places, where Dogs cannot follow.
Deſgandádo, that has loſt his ſtomach, or appetite.
Deſgandárſe, to looſe ones ſtomach, or appetite.
Deſgañár, to gnaſh the Teeth.
Deſgañído, grown hoarſe with crying out.
Deſgañifádo, all in diſorder, torn, hanging in rags.
Deſgañifár, to pull, to tear, to diſorder.
Deſgañírſe, to hollow, or cry out till a Man tears his Throat, or grows hoarſe.
Desgañitádo, *Desgañitárſe*, as *Desgañído*, *Desgañírſe*.
Desgargoládo, flax, or Hemp, that has the ſeed beaten out of it.
Desgargoladúra, beating the ſeed out of Hemp, or Flax.
Desgargolár, to beat the ſeed out of Hemp, or Flax.
Desgarrádo, rent, torn. *Met.* Lewd, Impudent.
Desgarrár, to rend, to tear. Met. to boaſt.
Desgarrárſe, to eſcape leaving a piece of ones Coat behind; to break looſe; alſo to grow Impudent.
Desgárro, a rent; alſo a bravado, or boaſting, alſo Impudence.
Desgarrón, Idem. Alſo a boaſting fellow.
Desgasnatádo, hoarſe with roaring or making a noiſe.
Desgasnatárſe, to tear ones throat with roaring, or making a noiſe.
Desgáyre, negligence, Idleneſs; a Sloathfull way, or temper; a want of Vivacity; alſo Contempt.
Desgoznádo, *Desgoznár*, vid. *Desgoznádo*, *Desgoznar*.
Desgovernádo, miſgovern'd, Diſorder'd.
Desgovernár, to miſgovern, to diſorder; alſo to put Bones out of joynt. Among Farriers to drench a Horſe, or to burn certain Veins in his Paſterns.
Desgoznádo, unhing'd.
Desgoznar, to unhinge.
Desgracia, a misfortune.
Desgraciadamente, unfortunately; alſo ungenteely.
Desgraciádo, unfortunate; alſo miſhapen, ungain'd, ill carriag'd and one that Sings without Air or Grace; ſometimes, not well in health.
Desgraciárſe, to diſagree; alſo not to be well in health.
Desgradádo, degraded.
Desgradár, to degrade.
Desgraduádo, degraded, that has his Degree taken from him.
Desgraduár, to degrade, to take away ones Degree.
Desgranádo, that has the Grain, or Kernel taken out.
Desgranamiénto, taking away the Grain, or Kernel.
Desgranár, to take away the Grain, or Kernel, to diminiſh the Beauty, or value of a thing.
Desgreñádo, that has the Hair torn off; alſo that has the Hair diſhevell'd, or hanging in diſorder.
Desgrenádor, one that pulls off the Hair; or that diſhevels the hair.
Desgrenadúra, pulling off, or diſhevelling the Hair.
Desgreñár, to pull off, or diſhevell the Hair.
Desguarnecér, Præſ. *Desguarnésco*, Præt. *Desguarnecí*, to ungarniſh, to unfurniſh; to pull off a Lace, or other Ornament.
Desguarnecér la espáda, to take the Sword from the Hilt.
Desguarnecído, ungarniſh'd, unfurniſh'd; that has the Lace, or other Ornament taken off.
Desguſtádo, *Desguſtár*, *Desgústo*, vid. *Disguſtado*, *Disguſtár*, *Disgústo*.
Deſhabitádo, not Inhabited, Deſert, Forſaken.
Deſhacér, vid. *Deſhazér*.
Deſhaga, *Deſhago*, vid. *Deſhazér*.
Deſhandrajádo, *Deſhandrajár*, vid. *Desandrajádo*, *Desandrajár*.
Deſharrapádo, ſhabby, ragged, hanging in Rags.
Deſhazendádo, idle, without buſineſs; alſo that has no Eſtate or Goods.
Deſhazér, Præſ. *Deſhágo*, *Deſházes*, *Deſházе*, Præt. *Deſhize*, *Deſhiziſte*, *Deſhízo*. Fut. *Deſharé*, *rás*, *rá*. ſub. præſ. *Deſhága*, Imperf. *Deſhiziera*, *Deſhiziéſſe*, or *Deſharía*, Fut. *Deſhiziére*, to undo.
Deſhazérse, to fret, to pine, to waſte; alſo to melt, or diſſolve.
Deſhazérse de úna cósa, to part with a thing.
Deſhazimiénto, undoing; alſo pining, vexing; alſo diſſolving.
Deſhebillár, vid. *Deſhevillár*.
Deſhebrádo, that has the Threads drawn out.
Deſhabrár, to draw out the Threads.
Deſhécha, vid. *Desécha*.
Deſhechádo, *Deſhechár*, vid. *Deseckádo*, *Desechár*,
Deſhechizádo, unbewitch'd.
Deſhechizadór, one that unbewitches.
Deſhechizamiénto, an unbewitching.
Deſhechizár, to unbewitch.
Deſhécho, undone.
Deſheredádo, diſinherited.
Deſheredár, to diſinherit.
Deſhermanádo, that has broke brotherly Friendſhip; alſo unpair'd.
Deſhermanár, to break brotherly Friendſhip; alſo to unpair.
Deſherrádo, unſhod, as a Horſe, or other Beaſt.
Deſherrár, præſ. *Deſhiérro*, Præt. *Deſherré*, to unſhoe a Horſe, or other beaſt.
Deſherrumbrádo, that has the Ruſt clean'd off.
Deſherrumbrár, to take off the Ruſt.
Deſhevilládo, unbuckled.
Deſhevillár, to unbuckle.
Deſhiérro, vid. *Deſherrár*.
Deſhiláda, going out of rank, or out of order.
A la deſhiláda, out of rank, or out of order.
Diſhilado, untwiſted, unſpun; alſo that has threads drawn out.
Deſhiladúra, untwiſting; unſpinning; alſo drawing out of Threads.
Deſhilár, to untwiſt, to unſpin; alſo to draw out Threads.
Deſhincádo, pull'd out from the place it ſtuck in.
Deſhincár, præſ. *Deſhínco*, præt. *Diſhinqué*, to pull out from the place where a thing was thruſt in.
Deſhinchádo, unſwollen.
Deſhinchadúra, unſwelling.
Deſhinchár, to unſwell, to aſſwage the ſwelling.
Deſhinchazón, unſwelling.
Deſhinqué. vid. *Deſhincár*.
Deſhíze, *Deſhiziéra*, *Deſhiziéſſe*, vid. *Deſhazér*.
Deſhogadaménte, *Deſhogádo*, *Deſhogár*, vid. *Desabogadaménte*, *Desabogádo*, *Desabogár*.
Deſhojádo, that has the Leaves torn off.
Deſhojadór, one that tears away the Leaves.
Deſhojadúra, tearing off the Leaves.
Deſhojár, to pull off the Leaves.
Deſhollejádo, par'd, that has the Skin, or Rind taken off.
Deſhollejár, to pare, to take off the Skin, or Rind.
Deſhollinádo, clean'd from Soot.
Deſhollinadór, one that cleans away the ſoot.
Deſhollinár, to clean away Soot.
Deſhoneſtaménte, immodeſtly, indecently.
Deſhoneſtár, to diſgrace.
Deſhonéſto, immodeſt, indecent.
Deſhonór, diſhonour.
Deſhónra, diſhonour, diſgrace.
Deſhónra buénos, a ſcandalous Perſon, that talks ill of others.
Deſhonrádo, diſhonour'd, diſgrac'd, affronted.
Deſhonradór, one that diſgraces, or diſhonours others.
Deſhonrár, to diſgrace, to diſhonour.
Deſhóra, out of ſeaſon.
A Deſhóra, is alſo on a ſudden.
Deſhuéſſe, *Deſhuéſſo*, vid. *Desaſſár*.
Deſhuzia, deſpair, giving over a Sick Man. Obſ.
Deſhuziádo, *Deſhuciár*, vid. *Desabuziádo*, *Desabuziár*.
Desjarretádo, hough'd, hamſtrung.
Desjarretádor, one that hougs, or hamſtrings.
Desjarretadúra, houghing, or hamſtringing.
Desjarretár, to hough, or hamſtring.
Desíde, ſloathfull.
Deſiérto, a Deſert, a Wilderneſs. Latin. *Desertum*.
Predicár en deſiérto, to Preach in a Deſert. That is, to talk to thoſe that will not give ear, to talk in vain.
Cósa deſiérta, a thing that belongs to no Body,
Apelasión dáda por Deſiérta, when a time is allotted to carry up an Appeal, and the party lets it ſlip, ſo that the Appeal will not afterwards be allow'd.
Deſignádo, deſign'd, appointed, allotted.
Deſignár, to deſign, to appoint, to allot.
Deſignio, deſign, intention.
Deſigno, a deſign in drawing.
Deſigual, unequal; alſo fickle, inconſtant.
Deſigualádo, made uneven.
Deſigualar, to make uneven.
Deſigualdád, inequality.
Deſigualménte, unequally.
Deſildes, or *Dezildes*. *id eſt*. *Dezid les*, tell them, ſay to them.
Deſiniár, to deſign.
Desínio, a deſign.
Deſintereſádle, that can have no intereſt in a thing; or one that does not ſeek Intereſt.
Deſinteresadaménte, without deſign of intereſt.
Deſinteresádo, diſintereſted.
Deſintereſſár, to remove all intereſt.
Desír, vid. *Dezír*.
Deſiſtír, to deſiſt, to leave off, to ceaſe. Latin *Deſiſto*.
Deſladrilládo, the Bricks taken away.
Deſladrillar, to take away the Bricks.
Deſlaidádo, obſ. deform'd.
Deſlaidár, obſ. to deform.
Deſlatádo, *Deſlatár*, *Deſlate*, vid. *Diſlatádo*, *Diſlatár*, *Diſlate*.
Deſlavádo, that which has loſt its Taſte, or Beauty by being in the Water, alſo impudent, or as.
Cára deſlavádа, a puny, pale, ſickly Countenance.

Deſlavadúra, or *Deſlavamiénto*, Impudence.
Deſlavár, to ſpoil any thing by wetting it.
Deſlavonár, vid. *Deſenlavonár*.
Deſlaydádo, *Deſlaydár*, obſ. vid. *Deſlaidádo*, *Deſlaidár*.
Deſleál, diſloyal, falſe, unfaithfull.
Deſlealménte, diſloyally, unfaithfully.
Deſlealtád, diſloyalty, falſhood, unfaithfulneſs.
Deſlechugádo, prun'd.
Deſlechugadór, a pruner.
Deſlechugár, to prune.
Deſleydo, diſſolv'd, digeſted.
Deſleydúra, diſſolving, digeſting.
Deſléyr, to diſſolve, to digeſt.
Deſlendrádo, clear'd from Nits.
Deſlendrár, to clear from Nits.
Deſlenguádo, that has loſt the Tongue; alſo one that has an ill Tongue.
Deſlenguamiénto, lewdneſs of the Tongue.
Deſliádo, unbound, unty'd.
Deſliár, to unbind, to untye.
Deſligár, Præſ. *Deſligo*, præt, *Deſliguí*, Obſ. to unbind.
Deſliguí, vid. *Deſligár*.
Deſlindádo, bounded, that has the bounds mark'd out.
Deſlindadór, one that marks out the Bounds.
Deſlindadúra, marking out of Bounds.
Deſlindár, to mark out the Bounds. Alſo to clear any buſineſs.
Deſlizadéro, a ſlippery place.
Deſlizádo, ſlipp'd.
Deſlizadúra, or *Deſlizamiénto*, ſlipping.
Deſlizár, to ſlip, to ſlide.
Deſloádo, diſprais'd.
Deſloadór, a diſpraiſer.
Deſloár, to diſpraiſe, to diſcommend.
Deſlomádo, broken Back'd.
Deſlomadúra, breaking the Back.
Deſlomár, to break the Back.
Deſlumbrádo, ſhaddow'd, darkned, dazled, thence Met. one who does things diſorderly, or hand over head.
Deſlumbramiénto, the blindneſs and confuſion paſſion puts a Man into; alſo the dazling of the Sun.
Deſlumbrár, to dazle, to darken, to ſhaddow.
Deſluſtradaménte, dully, without Beauty, or Luſtre.
Deſluſtrádo, that has loſt its Beauty, or Luſtre.
Deſluſtrár, to take away the Beauty, or Luſtre.
Deſluzído, darkned, ſully'd; alſo one that makes no good ſhow with what he has.
Deſluzír, to take away the Gloſs, or Beauty of a thing, to darken, to diſhonour, to dazle the Eyes.
Deſmadejádo, a ſkein, of thread, or ſilk that is all ravell'd. Thence Met. any thing that is diſorderly. Alſo lazy, ſlovenly not genteel.
Deſmadexár, to ravell a ſkein.
Deſmádo, tythed.
Deſmajádo, or *Deſmajoládo*, looſe, unty'd.
Deſmalládo, unmal'd.
Deſmallár, to unmale, to cut down the Armour a Man wears.
Deſmán, a misfortune, alſo misbehaviour.
Deſmanár, to go aſtray.
Deſmandádo, diſorderly, ungovernable, unruly.
Deſmandárſe, to be diſorder'd, to go aſtray.
Deſmaneáda béſtia, a beaſt without Fetters.
Deſmaneárſe, to ſhake off the Fetters.
Deſmangoreádo, unhafted.
Deſmangoreár, to unhaft.
Deſmanotádo, unhandy, awkwardly, clumſy fifted.
Deſmanteládo, diſmantled, that has the Walls, or Works about it thrown down.
Deſmantelár, to diſmantle, to throw down Walls, or Works.
Deſmár, præſ. *Diezmo*, præt. *Deſmé*, to take the Tythe.
Deſmarañádo, unravell'd, diſentangled.
Deſmarañár, to unravell, to diſentangle.
Deſmarrído, weakly, fallen away, decay'd From the Italian *Smarrito*, weak in underſtanding.
Deſmarrojádo, prun'd.
Deſmarrojár, to prune.
Deſmayadízo, ſubject to faint, or ſwoon.
Deſmayádo, fainted, ſwoon'd; alſo faint haerted.
Deſmayár, to faint, to ſwoon; to looſe courage, to diſmay.
Deſmáyo, a ſwoon, fainting, diſcouragement.
Deſmazaládo, flatternly, ſlovenly, looſe, and out of order. From *mázo*, a bundle, or parcell and *deſ*, the negative particle, ſo that it ſignifies unbundled, looſe, and diſorder'd, as parcels broke up and not bound together.
Deſmedído, unmeaſur'd; Met. Unmannerly.
Deſmedírſe, to commit exceſs.
Deſmedrádo, that does not thrive, but goes backward.
Deſmedrár, to go backward, to decay inſtead of thriving.
Deſmédro, going backward, decaying inſteau of thriving.
Deſmeduzádo, crumbled, broke ſmall.
Deſmeduzár, co crumble, to break ſmall.
Deſmejorádo, made worſe.
Deſmejorár, to make worſe.
Deſmelenádo, without hair, alſo with the hair diſhevell'd.
Deſmelenár, to take off the hair; alſo to diſhevell the hair.
Deſmembracion, diſmembring.
Deſmembrádo, diſmembred.
Deſmembradór, a diſmemberer.
Deſmembradúra, or *Deſmembramiénto*, a diſmembring.
Deſmembrár, præſ. *Deſmiembro*, præt. *Deſmembré*, to diſmember.
Deſmemoriádo, forgetfull.
Deſmenguádo, diminiſh'd.
Deſmenguár, to diminiſh.
Deſmentído, one that has had the lye given him; alſo that which is not equall with another.
Deſmentidór, one that gives the lye; or one that makes things uneven.
Deſmentír, præſ. *Deſmiénto*, præt. *Deſmentí*, to give the lye alſo to make or place things unequally.
Deſmentír las eſpías, to impoſe upon Spies, making them believe another thing is meant than what is really in Agitation.
Deſmenuzáble, that may be made into ſmall bits.
Deſmenuzádo, crumbled, broke ſmall, or into bits.
Deſmenuzadór, one that crumbles, or breaks into ſmall bits.
Deſmenuzadúra, or *Deſmenuzamiénto*, crumbling, or breaking into ſmall bits.
Deſmenuzár, to crumble, to break into ſmall bits.
Deſmeolládo, that has the Kernel, or the Brain taken out.
Deſmeolladúra, or *Deſmeollamiénto*, taking out the Kernell, or Brain.
Deſmeollár, to take out the Kernell or the brain.
Deſmerecér, to undeſerve,
Deſmerecído, undeſerv'd.
Deſmerecimiénto, undeſerving.
Deſmerojón, a Sparrow-hawk.
Deſmeſúra, want of manners.
Deſmeſuradaménte, unmannerly.
Deſmeſurádo, unmannerly.
Deſmeſurárſe, to be rude, or unmannerly.
Deſmicadór, in Cant, one that looks on.
Deſmicár, in Cant, to look upon.
Deſmiembre, *Deſmiémbro*, vid. *Deſmembrár*.
Deſmiénte, *Deſmiénto*, vid. *Deſmentír*.
Deſmigajádo, pull'd in ſmall bits, crumbled.
Deſmigajadór, one that pulls any thing into bits, or crumbles.
Deſmigajadúra, pulling, or breaking into bits, crumbling.
Deſmigajár, to pull or break in bits, to crumble.
Deſminuír, *Deſminuído*, vid. *Diſminuyr*, *Diſminuydo*.
Deſmirádo, unmannerly.
Deſmiramiénto, unmannerlineſs.
Deſmochádo, that has loſt the Horns; alſo maim'd, lopp'd, cropt, or cut bare. Prun'd.
Deſmochadúra, cutting off the Horns; maiming, lopping, cropping or cutting bare. Pruning.
Deſmochár, to cut off the Horns; to maim, to lop, to crop, to cut bare; to prune Trees.
Deſmoler, præſ. *Deſmuélo*, præt. *Deſmolí*, to digeſt.
Deſmontádo, diſmounted; alſo unwooded, and grubb'd up.
Deſmontadúra, diſmounting; alſo unwooding, and grubbing up.
Deſmontár, to diſmount; alſo to unwood, to grub up Trees.
Deſmónte, unwooding, grubbing up.
Deſmóntes, ſo they call the poor Silver Ore in the *Weſt Indies*, which cannot be fin'd by Fire but by Quickſilver.
Deſmoronádo, mouldred away.
Deſmoronadúra, mouldring away.
Deſmoronár, to moulder away.
Deſmoſádo, that has the Tufts pull'd off, burl'd. In Cant, robb'd.
Deſmoſadór, in Cant, a Thief, a Robber.
Deſmoſár, to pull off the Tufts, or Nots, to burle.
Deſmuéle, vid. *Deſmolér*.
Deſnarigádo, that has loſt the Noſe.
Deſnarigár, præſ. *Deſnarígo*, præt. *Deſnarigué*, to cut off the Noſe.
Deſnarigué, vid *Deſnarigár*.
Deſnatádo, that has had the Cream, or the beſt taken off.
Deſnatár, to skim off the Cream, to take the beſt of anything.
Deſnaturalizádo, unnaturaliz'd, that has renounc'd his Country,
Deſnaturalizár, to unnaturalize, to take away a mans Priviledge, as Native of a Country.
Deſnegamiento, recanting that which was deny'd.
Deſnegár, præſ. *Deſniégo*, præt. *Deſnegué* to recant what one deny'd.
Deſnegrádo, unblack'd.
Deſnegrár, to unblack, to take off the black.
Deſnervár, vid. *Diſnervár*.
Deſnervádo, that has the Sinews cut off.
Deſvernár. præſ. *Deſniervo*, præt. *Deſnervé*, to cut off the Sinews.
Deſniérve, *Deſniérvo*, vid. *Deſnervár*.
Deſnudádo, uncloath'd, ſtript naked.
Deſnudaménte, nakedly.
Deſnudár, to uncloath, to ſtrip naked.
Deſnudéz, nakedneſs.
Deſnúdo, naked.
Deſobedecér, præſ. *Deſobedéſco*, præt. *Deſobedecí*, to diſobey.
Deſobedecído, diſobey'd.
Deſobediencia, diſobedience.
Deſobediénte, diſobedient.
Deſobedientemente, diſobediently.
Deſobligádo, diſoblig'd.
Deſobligár, to diſoblige.
Deſocupacion, leaſure, Idleneſs, want of employment.
Deſocupadaménte, at leaſure, idlely,
Deſocupádo, at leaſure, idle, without buſineſs.
Deſocupár, to void a place, to quit it; to eaſe of buſipeſs.
Deſojádo, that has worn out his eyes.

Deſojárſe, to wear out ones Eyes.
Deſolación, deſolation, deſtruction, ruin. Latin. *Deſolatio.*
Deſoládo, ruin'd, deſtroy'd, made deſolate.
Deſoladór, a deſtroyer.
Deſolár, to ruin, to deſtroy, to make deſolate.
Deſollído, flead. Met. Impudent.
Deſollár, præſ. *Deſuéllo*, præt. *Deſollé*, to flea, to take off the Skin. Met. to exact upon a Man.
Deſollinádo, *Deſollinár*, vid. *Deſhollinádo*, *Deſhollinár.*
Deſoneſtaménte, *Deſoneſtidád*, *Deſonéſto*, vid. *Deſhoneſtaménte*, *Deſhoneſtidád*, *Deſhonéſto.*
Deſonra, *Deſonrádo*, *Deſonrár*, vid. *Deſhonra*, *Deſhonrádo*, *Deſhonrár.*
Deſopilación, clearing of ſtoppage, or curing the Greenſickneſs.
Deſopiládo, cur'd of Obſtructions, or of the Greenſickneſs.
Deſopilár, to remove Obſtructions, or to cure the Greenſickneſs.
Deſora, vid. *Deſhóra.*
Deſórden, diſorder.
Deſordenadaménte, diſorderly.
Deſordenádo, diſorder'd.
Deſordenár, to diſorder.
Deſorejádo, without Ears.
Deſorejár, to cut off the Ears.
Deſoſodaménte, fearfully.
Deſoſádo, timorous, fearful.
Deſoſpedádo, that has no Gueſts.
Deſoſpedamiénto, want of Gueſts.
Deſoſpedár, to remove Gueſts.
Deſoſſádo, boned.
Deſoſſár, præſ. *Deſſhueſſo*, præt. *Deſoſſé*, to bone.
Deſovádа gallína, a Hen that has laid all her Eggs.
Deſovár, to ſpawn, as Fiſh do.
Deſovilládo, wound off from a Bottom.
Deſovillár, to wind off Bottoms.
Deſpabeſár, vid. *Deſpaveſár.*
Deſpabilár, vid. *Deſpavilár.*
Deſpacio, id eſt. *De eſpácio*, leaſurely.
Deſpachadaménte, nimbly, haſtily, expeditiouſly.
Deſpachádo, diſpatch'd.
Deſpachár, to diſpatch, to rid, Met. to kill.
Deſpácho, expedition, diſpatch.
Deſpagádo, diſpleas'd.
Deſpagamiénto, diſpleaſure.
Deſpagár, to diſpleaſe.
Deſpajádo, clear'd from Straws, Thraſh'd, or Winnow'd.
Deſpajadór, he that cleans from the Straw, or Winnows, or Thraſhes.
Deſpajadúra, Thraſhing, Winnowing, cleaning from Straws.
Deſpajár, to Thraſh, to Winnow, to clear from Straw.
Deſpáldas, id eſt. *de eſpáldas*, on the back.
Deſpalmádo, waſh'd and tallow'd, as a Ship.
Deſpalmadúra, waſhing, and tallowing a Ship.
Deſpalmántes, in Cant, Thieves, Robbers.
Deſpalmár, to waſh, and tallow a Ship. Alſo to pare a Horſe's Hoofs. In Cant, to take away by force.
Deſpampanádo, prun'd, that has the ſpare Leaves or Branches cut off.
Deſpampanadór, a pruner of Vines.
Deſpampanadúra, pruning of Vines.
Deſpampanár, to prune Vines.
Deſpamplonár, to trim, or prune a Vine, when the ſhoots are too cloſe.
Deſparár, vid. *Diſparár.*
Deſparáte, vid. *Diſparáte.*
Deſparcído, ſcatter'd, diſpers'd.
Deſparcír, to ſcatter, to diſperſe.
Deſparejádo, made unequal, or unlike.
Deſparejár, to make things that were alike unequal, or unlike.
Deſparecér, præſ. *Deſparéſco*, præt. *Deſpareció*, vid. *Deſaparecér.*
Deſparecído, vid. *Deſaparecído.*
Deſparpajádo, put out of joynt, or out of place, bruis'd, ſcatter'd.
Deſparpajár, to put out of joynt, or place, to bruiſe, to ſcatter.
Deſparramádo, ſcatter'd.
Deſparramadúra, a ſcattering.
Deſparramár, to ſcatter.
Deſparrancádo, ſtradling very wide.
Deſpartído, parted.
Deſpartidór de ruydos, a parter of Frays.
Deſpartír, to part.
Deſparzír, vid. *Eſparzír.*
Deſpaveſadúra, vid. *Deſpaviladúra.*
Deſpaveſár, vid. *Deſpavilár*, alſo to blow off the light white Aſhes that lye on Coles.
Deſpaviladéras, a pair of Snuffers for Candles.
Deſpaviládo, ſnuff'd. Met. Vaniſh'd.
Deſpaviladór, a ſnuffer of Candles.
Deſpaviladúra, ſnuffing of Candles.
Deſpavilár, to ſnuff Candles.
Deſpavorído, in a fright, beſide himſelf with fear.
Deſpavorír, to fright.
Deſpeádo, foundred.
Deſpeadúra, foundring.
Deſpeár, to founder with much going.
Deſpechádo, deſpighted, vex'd, inrag'd.
Deſpechár, to deſpight, to vex, to inrage.
Deſpecho, deſpight, rage, vexation.
Deſpechugádo, that has the Wings taken off, or the Fleſh from the Breaſt.
Deſpechugadúra, taking off the Wings, or the Fleſh from the Breaſt of a Fowl.
Deſpechugár, præſ. *Deſpechúgo*, præt. *Deſpechugué*, to take off the Wings, or the Fleſh from the Breaſt of a Fowl.
Deſpechugué, vid. *Deſpechugár.*
Deſpeçonádo, that has the nib to which the ſtalk grows taken off; or the Nipple of the Breaſt.
Deſpeçonár, to take of the nib to which the ſtalk grows, or the Nipple of the Breaſt.
Deſpedaçádo, torn in pieces.
Deſpedaçadór, one that tears in pieces.
Deſpedaçadúra, tearing in pieces.
Deſpedaçár, to tear in pieces.
Deſpedída, a farewel, taking leave, turning away.
Deſpedído, that has taken leave; alſo turn'd away, or diſmiſt.
Deſpedír, to diſmiſs, to turn away, to take leave, to deny.
Deſpedír al póbre, to refuſe a poor Body an Alms.
Deſpedír al criádo, to turn off a Servant.
Deſpedír de ſi mal olór, to ſend out an ill ſavour.
Deſpedírſe, to take leave.
Deſpedrár, præſ. *Deſpiédro*, præt. *Deſpedré*, to take away ſtones.
Deſpegádo, unſtuck, ſever'd, disjoyn'd. Met. diſcourteous.
Deſpegadúra, unſticking, ſevering, disjoyning.
Deſpegár, præſ. *Deſpégo*, præt. *Deſpegué*, to unſtick, to lever, to disjoyn.
Deſpegárſe, to be harſh, or uncivil to another.
Deſpégo, unfriendly, diſcourteous Behaviour, coyneſs, ſcornfulneſs.
Deſpegue, vid. *Deſpegár.*
Deſpejádo, *Hombre deſpejádo*, a forward, a bold, or an airy Man.
Lugár deſpejádo, a place that is clear'd or voided.
Deſpejár, to clear, or void a place.
Deſpejo, airineſs, gayity, a free open Carriage.
Deſpelotádo, that has all the Hair tangled.
Deſpelotár, to tangle the Hair.
Deſpeluzádo, that has the Hair ſtanding an end in a Fright.
Deſpeluzár, to have the Hair ſtand an end, as in a Fright; alſo to pick Hairs off a Garment.
Deſpelúzo, the ſtanding of the Hair an end in a Fright.
Deſpenádo, put out of pain.
Deſpenár, to put out of pain.
Deſpendedór, a ſpender.
Deſpendér, to ſpend.
Deſpendído, ſpent.
Deſpeñadéro, a Precipice.
Deſpeñádo, caſt down headlong.
Deſpeñár, to caſt down headlong.
Deſpeñárſe, to caſt ones ſelf down headlong. Met. to attempt ſome deſperate Buſineſs that will be a Man's ruin.
Deſpénſa, expence; alſo a Buttery.
Deſpenſéro, a Butler, the Purſer of a Ship.
Deſpeo, foundring.
Deſpepitádo, raſh, fiery, cholerick, inconſiderate. Alſo that has the Seeds taken out.
Deſpepitárſe, to go raſhly, or madly about a thing.
Deſpepitárſe con llorár úna criatúra, is for a Child to cry till it is ready to burſt, as they will do in a fret.
Deſperacion, vid. *Deſeſperación.*
Deſperár, vid. *Deſeſperár.*
Deſperdiciádo, laviſh'd. Alſo an extravagant Spendthrift.
Deſperdiciadór, a Spendthrift.
Deſperdiciadúra, laviſhing.
Deſperdiciár, to laviſh.
Deſperdício, laviſhneſs.
Deſperezádo, that has ſhaken off ſloath, that has reach'd or yawn'd after ſleeping.
Deſperezár, to ſhake off ſloath; to reach and yawn after ſleeping.
Deſperézo, ſhaking off ſloath; or reaching after ſleep.
Deſpernádo, that has loſt the Legs, or has them broke, or diſabled.
Deſpernár, præſ. *Deſpiérno*, præt. *Deſperne*, to cut off the Legs, to break, or diſable them.
Deſpertádo, awak'd.
Deſpertadór, he that wakes others. The Alarum of a Clock to awake by.
Deſpertár, præſ. *Deſpiérto*, præt. *Deſperté*, to awake.
Deſpéſa, Obſ. for *Deſpénſa.*
Deſpeſár, Obſ. for *Deſpendér.*
Deſpeſtañádo, that has the Eyebrows pull'd off.
Deſpeſtañár, to pull off the Eye-brows.
Deſpezonádo, *Deſpezonár*, vid. *Deſpeçonádo*, *Deſpeçonár.*
Deſpiadádo, Mercileſs, Pittileſs.
Deſpiadár, to grow Mercileſs, or Pittileſs.
Deſpicádo, eas'd of ſome Trouble, or that has taken Revenge, or retriev'd his Honour.
Deſpicár, to eaſe of a Trouble, to take Revenge, to recover Honour.
Deſpída, *Deſpíde*, *Deſpído*, vid. *Deſpedír.*
Deſpidiénte, one that turns off, or takes leave.
Deſpiédro, vid. *Deſpedrár.*
Deſpiérte, *Deſpierto*, vid. *Deſpertár.*
Deſpiérto, awake. Alſo lively, brisk.
Deſpilfarrádo, one that wears his Cloaths all in Rags, like the ſlips and narrow cuts the *German* Pipers in *Spain* us'd to wear, who are call'd *Pífaros.*
Deſpínce, burling, picking off the knots of Cloth with pincers.
Deſpinſadéra, a Woman that picks the knots or tufts off from Cloth with pincers; a Burler.

Despinsádo, burl'd, that has the knots pick'd with Pincers.

Despinsár, to burl, to pick off the knots of Cloth with Pincers.

Despintádo, Painting blotted out, disappointment of ones expectation.

Despintar, to blot out painting, to disappoint of ones expectation.

Despiojádo, clean'd from Lice.

Despiojar, to pick Lice, to Lowse.

Despla ér, vid. *Desplázár*.

Desplacible, vid. *Desplacible*.

Desplacer, Pres. *Desplaso*, Prat. *Desplaci*. To displease.

Desplacér, Subs. a Displeasure.

Desplacible, vid. *Desplacible*.

Desplegádo, unfolded, ungathered, unpleited.

Vandéras desplegádas, Colours flying, or display'd.

Desplegadúra, unfolding, unpleiting, or ungathering.

Desplegár, Pres. *Despliego*, Prat. *Desplegué*, to unfold, to unpleit, to ungather.

Desplegár las vélas, to spread the Sails.

No desplegár la bóca, not to open ones Mouth, to be husht.

Desplegárse, to lay ones self open, to discover one's secrets.

Desplegué, vid. *Desplegár*.

Despliéga, *Despliego*, vid. *Desplegár*.

Desplomádo, without Lead; or a Wall that does not stand Perpendicular by a Plummet.

Desplomár, to unlead, or to lean and not stand upright by a Plummet.

Desplumádo, pull'd, unfeather'd.

Desplumadúra, pulling off Feathers.

Desplumár, to pull Feathers.

Desplumárse, to moult, as Birds do.

Despoblacion, unpeopling.

Despobládo, unpeopled, a desart place.

Despoblár, to unpeople.

Despoblárse el lugár a ver el réy, is when all the People throng out of Town to see the King.

Despoderadaménte, without Power.

Despoderár, to put one out of power.

Despojádo, strip'd, spoil'd, rob'd.

Despojár, to strip, to spoil, to rob, to Plunder.

Despójos, spoils, plunder, booty.

Despolvoreádo, clean'd from dust.

Despolvoreár, to beat or shake off Dust. Met. to be quick at work.

Despolvorizádo, beaten to dust.

Despolvorizár, to beat or reduce to dust or powder.

Desporrádo, that has the Door taken away.

Desportár, to take away the door.

Desportilládo, broke open, broke down.

Desportillár, to break open, to break down.

Desposáda, a Woman betroth'd to a Man, a Bride, a Spouse.

Desposádo, a Man betroth'd to a Woman, a Bridegroom, a Spouse.

Prov. *Desposádo dáme un nábo, Cuérpo de mi con tánto regálo.* Bridegroom give me a Turnip; Body of me why so much Daintiness. This they say to those who make much noise of little Matters, as Misers who think every Trifle enough to ruine them.

Prov. *Desposádo de ogáño cáro vále el páño:* Bridegroom of this Year, Cloth is dear. Apply'd to those who marry in dear times, and have little to keep them.

Desposájas. Obs. for *Desposório*.

Desposár, to betroth. Lat. *Spondere*.

Desposório, the betrothing a Man and Woman, which in *Spain* is actually marrying of them, for from that time they cohabit, tho' afterwards, and perhaps when they have several Children, they go to Church and are publickly marry'd.

Despossséer, to dispossess.

Despossseydo, dispossess'd.

Despóto, a Despot, as the Despot of *Servia*. It is no *Spanish* Name, but us'd in speaking of this or such other Princes who use the Name. Greek. From *Despotes*, Lord, or Master.

Despoxár, vid. *Despojár*.

Despreciadaménte, contemptibly, in despiteful manner.

Despreciádo, despis'd.

Despreciadór, he that despises.

Despreciár, to despise, to contemn.

Desprécio, Contempt.

Desprendér, to unpin, to unfasten, to let loose.

Desprendído, unpinn'd, unfastned.

Després, Obs. for *Desprécio*.

Despréses, Summons, Citations.

Desprivádo, that has lost Favour at Court.

Desprivár, to lose Favour at Court.

Desproporción, disproportion.

Desproporcionadaménte, disproportionably.

Desproporcionádo, disproportion'd.

Desproporcionamiénto, Disproportion.

Desproporcionár, to disproportion.

Despropositádo, nothing to the purpose; also a senseless Fellow.

Despropósito, Folly, Extravagancy, nothing to the purpose.

Desproveér, to unfurnish, to unprovide.

Desprovéido, unfurnish'd, unprovided.

Despuchár, to draw out. *Minshew.*

Después, afterwards.

Despullárse, Obs. to strip ones self. French *Despouillér*.

Despulsár, to stupify, to benum, to take away the Pulse. Poetical.

Despuntádo, that has the point taken off.

Despuntar, to take off the point; also to touch upon, to give hints.

Despuntár el día, is the break of Day, the first dawning of the Light.

Despuntár la bárba, is for the Beard to begin to bud out.

Despúras, Obs. for *Después*.

Desquajádo, or *Desquaxádo*, uncurded, dissolv'd.

Desquajamiénto, or *Desquaxamiénto*, uncurding, dissolving.

Desquajár, or *Desquaxár*, to uncurd, to dissolve.

Desquartizádo, Quarter'd.

Desquartizár, to quarter.

Desquaxádo, *Desquaxamiénto*, *Desquaxár*. vid. *Desquajádo*, *Desquajamiénto*, *Desquajár*.

Desqué, Since, from that time.

Desquiciádo, unhing'd.

Desquiciár, to unhinge, to force any thing from its proper Place, to unjoint Bones.

Desquílo, sheering.

Desquitádo, quitted, made even,

Desquitár, to quit, to make even.

Desquíte, quitting, making even.

Desquixarádo, that has the Jaws torn.

Desquixarár, to tear the Jaws.

Desranchádo, dislodg'd.

Desranchár, to dislodge.

Desrayádo, *Desrayamiénto*, *Desrayár*, vid. *Desarrayádo*, *Desarrayamiénto*, *Desarrayár*.

Desredondeádo, that has the roundness taken away.

Desredondeár, to break the roundness of a thing.

Desregladaménte, disorderly, unruly.

Desregládo, disorderly, unruly.

Desreglamiénto, unrulineſs, disorderlyness.

Desreglár, to disorder, to break rule.

Desreglárse, to exceed in eating or drinking, &c. not to observe the Rules prescrib'd by the Physician.

Desronchádo, Wheales, or risings in the Flesh taken off; also Boughs torn from a Tree.

Desronchár, to take off, or lay wealer, or risings in the Flesh, to tear off boughs of Trees.

Desrostrádo, that has the Face broken.

Desrostrár, to break the face.

Dessabridaménte, unsavorily; unpleasantly, disgustedly.

Dessabrído, unsavory, ill tasted; unpleasant, disgusted.

Dessabrimiénto, unsavorineſs; disgust; offence.

Dessabrír, to make unsavory; to disgust, to put out of humour.

Dessaçádo, *Dessasiár*, *Dessasió*, vid. *Desasádo*, *Desasiár*, *Desasío*.

Dessaindádo, that has the Grease, or Fat taken away.

Dessaindr, to take away the Grease, or Fat.

Dessaládo, unsalted, made fresh.

Dessalár, to unsalt, to make fresh, to water salt Meat.

Dessarraigádo, *Dessarraigár*, vid. *Desarraigádo*, *Dessarraigár*.

Desseable, desireable.

Desse, for, *de esse*, for him.

Desseableménte, desirously.

Desseda, one of the *Caribby* Islands, in 16 Degrees and 10 Minuites of North Latitude.

Desseádo, desir'd.

Desseár, to desire, to covet, to wish.

Prov. *Lo que múcho se desséa no se crée, aunqué se véa*: What is earnestly desir'd is not believ'd tho' it be seen. That is, we can scarce Credit what we see, when the joy conceiv'd is so great as proceeding from a thing much coveted.

Dessemejádo, made unlike, or unlike.

Dessemajánza, unlikeneſs.

Dessemejánte, unlike.

Dessemejár, to be or make unlike.

Desséo, desire.

Desseosaménte, with an earnest desire.

Desseóso, desirous.

Dessequébe, a River in the Province of *Guiana*, in *South America*.

Desservício, disservice, an ill turn.

Desservído, disserv'd, offended.

Desservir, præs. *Desssirvo*, præt. *Desservi* to disserve, to do an ill turn.

Dessirve, *Dessirvo*, vid. *Desservír*.

Désso, for *De ésso*, of that.

Dessolación, desolation, Waste Ruin.

Dessoládo, made desolate, Wasted, Ruin'd.

Dessoladór, one that Ruins or makes desolate.

Dessolár, to make desolate, to Waste; to Ruin.

Dessoldádo, unsoulder'd.

Dessoldadúra, unsouldering.

Dessoldár, to unsoulder.

Dessolládo, flead.

Dessolladúra, fleaing.

Dessollár, præs. *Dessuéllo*, præt. *Dessolli*, to flea, to take off the Skin.

Dessollejádo, *Dessollejár*, vid. *Dsbollejádo*, *Desbollejár*.

Dessollinádo, *Dessollinadór*, *Dessollinár*, vid. *Desbollinádo*, *Desbollinadór*, *Desbollinár*.

Dessótro, for *De ésse ótro*, of the other.

Dessuélla càras, a Ruffian, one that slashes Peoples Faces for Hire, an impudent villanous Scoundrel.

Dessuéllo, vid. *Dessollár*.

Destacamiénto, a Detachment, that is, Men drawn out of several Companies, or Regiments, to mount Guards, or to go upon Service, or the like.

Destajádo, set out by the great; also cut into parcels.

Destajár, to lay out, or compute, or undertake Work by the great. Also to cut at Cards.

Prov. *Quién destája no bardja*: He who cuts does not shuffle, or deal the Cards. That is, a Man must not be his own Carver, to shuffle and deal as he pleases.

Destajéro,

Deſtajéro, one that undertakes Work by the great.
Deſtájo, as *Tomár a deſtájo*, to take by the great.
Deſtapádo, uncover'd, unſtopp'd.
Deſtapadór, he that uncovers or unſtops.
Deſtapadúra, uncovering, or unſtopping.
Deſtapamiénto, Idem.
Deſtapár, to uncover, to unſtop.
Deſtáxo, vid. *Deſtájo*.
Deſtazádo, torn in pieces.
Deſtazár, to tear in pieces. From the *Hebrew Tarás*, to cut off. *Covar.*
Déſte, id eſt. *De eſte*, of this.
Deſtechádo, uncoverd, that has the Roof taken off.
Deſtechadór, he that takes off the Roof.
Deſtechadúra, taking off the Roof.
Deſtechár, to take off the Roof.
Deſtejádo, until'd.
Deſtejadúra, untiling.
Deſtejár, to untile.
Deſtelladúra, dropping, diſtilling, *Minſh.*
Deſtellár, to drop, to diſtil. *Minſh.*
Deſtempladaménte, intemperately; alſo out of Tune in Muſick.
Deſtempládo, intemperate; alſo an Inſtrument out of Tune.
Deſtemplánza, intemperance.
Deſtamplár, præſ. *Deſtiémplo*, præt. *Deſtemplé*, to diſtemper; alſo to put out of Tune.
Deſtemplárſe el hómbre, to put himſelf out of Order, ſo as to forfeit his Reaſon, by Drink, or paſſion.
Deſtémple, untunableneſs.
Deſterrádo, banniſh'd.
Deſterrár, præſ. *Deſtiérro*, præt. *Deſterré*, to baniſh.
Deſterronádo, Ground that has all the Clods broken.
Deſterronár, to break the Clods in ground by rolling, or otherwiſe.
Deſtetádo, wean'd from ſucking. Met. broke of any Vice, or ill Habit.
Deſtetár, to wean from Suck. Met. to ſend great Children abroad from under their Parents wing, to break ill Habits.
Deſtexádo, *Deſtexár*, vid. *Deſtejádo*, *Deſtejar.*
Deſtexér, to unweave.
Deſtexído, unwove.
Deſteximiénto, unweaving.
Deſtexidúra, idem.
Deſtiémple, *Deſtiémplo*, vid. *Deſtemplár*,
Deſtiérre. *Deſtiérro*, vid. *Deſterrár.*
Deſtiérro, baniſhment.
Deſtiladéra, a Limbick, or any Still.
Diſtiladéro, any thing that drops.
Deſtiládo, diſtill'd.
Deſtiladór, a diſtiller.
Deſtilamiénto, a diſtilling.
Deſtiladúra, Idem.
Deſtilár, to diſtill.
Deſtinación, a purpoſe, a deſign, an appointment.
Deſtinádo, deſign'd, purpos'd, appointed.
Deſtinár, to purpoſe, to determine, to appoint.
Deſtiñár colménas, to cleanſe the Hives.
Deſtíno, deſtiny, fate.
Deſtituír, to make deſtitute, void, or deſolate.
Deſtitúto, deſtitute, forſaken, deſolate.
Déſto, id eſt, *De éſto*, of this.
Deſtocádo, undreſs'd.
Deſtocár, præſ. *Deſtóco*, præt. *Deſtoqué*, to undreſs.
Deſtoqué, vid. *Deſtocár.*
Deſtorcedór, one that untwiſts.
Deſtorcedúra, an untwiſting.
Deſtorcér, to untwiſt.
Deſtorcído, untwiſted.
Deſtorcimiénto, an untwiſting.
Deſtorvádo, *Deſtorvár*, vid. *Eſtorvádo*, *Eſtorvár.*
Deſtrabrádo, *Deſtrabár*, vid. *Diſtravádo*, *Deſtravár.*

Deſtrál, an Axe. Alſo an Halter. From *Dextra*, the Right Hand which governs it.
Deſtraléja, a Hatchet, alſo a ſmall Halter. Diminutive of *Deſtrál.*
Deſtraléro, one that makes, or ſells Hatchets, or that works out work with a Hatchet.
Deſtrancádo, unbar'd.
Deſtrancár, to unbar.
Deſtravádo, unbound, unhitch'd, let looſe, unfaſtned; that has the Fetters taken off.
Deſtravár, to unhitch, to unfaſten, to unbind, to let looſe; alſo to take off Fetters.
Deſtrebuchadór, in Cant, an Interpreter.
Deſtrebuchár, in Cant, to Interpret.
Deſtreza, dexterity. From *Dextra*, the Right Hand.
Deſtripádo, gutted, paunch'd, the Guts pull'd out.
Deſtripadúra, a gutting, paunching, or pulling out the Guts.
Deſtripár, to Gut, to paunch, to pull out the Guts.
Un Deſtripaterrónes, a clod beater; a Country Bumpkin.
Deſtrocádo, that has been chang'd again after the firſt time, ſo that every one has his own again.
Deſtroçádo, put to flight, ſcatter'd, routed, diſpers'd, broken in Pieces.
Deſtrocadór, he that changes things again that were chang'd before.
Deſtroçadór, a deſtroyer, one that makes havock, puts to flight.
Deſtrocár, to change again what was chang'd before.
Deſtroçár, to make havock, to put to flight, to break in pieces, to diſperſe, to ſcatter.
Deſtróço, a havock, ſlaughter, ſpoil, a defeat, a rout; a rending, or tearing.
Deſtrón, he that leads a Blind Man. From *Adreſtrár*, to lead.
Deſtroncádo, broken off from the trunk, or body.
Deſtroncár, præſ. *Deſtrónco*, præt. *Deſtronqué*, to break off from the Body, trunk, or ſtock.
Deſtronque, vid. *Deſtroncár.*
Deſtroçádo, *Deſtroçár*, *Deſtróço*, vid. *Deſtrocádo*, *Deſtroçár*, *Deſtróço.*
Deſtrución, or *Deſtruición*, deſtruction.
Deſtruído, or *Deſtruydo*, deſtroy'd.
Deſtruidór, or *Deſtruydór*, a deſtroyer.
Deſtruir, or *Deſtruyr*, præſ. *Deſtruigo*, præt. *Deſtruí*, to deſtroy.
Deſtuérço, vid. *Deſtorcer.*
Deſvalér, to forſake, not to aſſiſt, or ſupport; alſo to be out of Favour.
Deſvalído, forſaken, not aſſiſted; alſo out of Favour.
Deſvalijádo, looſe, out of order, alſo robbed, and put out of a Portmanteau. Alſo an ungaind lubberly Fellow.
Deſvalijamiénto, putting out of order, or looſely; alſo robbing, and taking out of a Portmanteau.
Deſvalijár, to put out of order, or looſely; alſo robbing, and taking out of a Portmanteau.
Deſvalór, cowardize, want of valour.
Deſván, a Garret.
Deſvanecér, præſ. *Deſvaneſco*, præt. *Deſvanecí*, to puff up with Pride, to fill with Vanity; alſo to Faint.
Deſvenecérſe la cabéça, to be troubled with a Meagrim in the Head.
Deſvanecído, vain, proud; alſo in a Meagrim.
Deſvanecimiénto, pride, Vanity; alſo Fainting.
Deſvarabuſtár, vid. *Deſbarabuſtár.*
Deſvarádo, ſlipt, ſlid; grown lewd.
Deſvarár, to ſlip, to ſlide; to grow lewd.

Deſvaratár, vid. *Deſbaratár.*
Deſvariadaménte, ravingly, ſenſeleſly.
Deſvariádo, one that raves, or talks idly.
Deſvariár, to rave, to talk idly.
Deſvaydo, faint, heartleſs; alſo feeble, and weak in the Brain.
Deſvaynádo, *Deſvaynár*, vid. *Deſenvaynádo*, *Deſenvaynár.*
Deſúbito, on a ſudden.
Deſveládo, over watch'd.
Deſvelamiénto, an over watching.
Deſvelá, to overwatch.
Deſuellacáras, an Impudent Fellow, a Skoundrell, a Ruffian that hacks Peoples faces for hire.
Deſuélle, *Deſuéllo*, vid. *Deſollár.*
Deſvelládo, that has the down taken off.
Deſvelladúra, taking off the down.
Deſvellár, to take off the down.
Deſvélo, watchfulneſs, care, diligence.
Deſvenár, to cut the veins.
Deſventája, diſadvantage.
Deſventúra, misfortune.
Deſventuradaménte, unfortunately.
Deſventurádo, unfortunate; alſo Covetous, Wretched.
Deſvergonçadaménte, ſhameleſly, impudently.
Deſvergonçádo, ſhameleſs, impudent.
Deſvergonçárſe, præſ. *Deſverguénco*, præt. *Deſvergonce*, to grow ſhameleſs, to be impudent.
Deſverguença, impudence, ſhameleſneſs.
Deſverguénce, *Deſverguénço*, vid. *Deſvergonçarſe.*
Deſueſſe, *Deſuéſſo*, vid. *Deſboſſar.*
Deſviádo, ſet by, put out of the way.
Deſviár, to ſet, or ſtand aſide, to put by.
Deſvío, coyneſs, ſhineſs, a repulſe.
Deſvíos, by ways, or wrong ways.
Deſvirgádo, deflower'd, that has loſt its Maidenhead.
Deſvirgamiénto, deflowring.
Deſvirgár, præſ. *Deſvírgo*, præt. *Deſvirgué*, to deflower, to take the Maidenhead.
Deſvirgué, vid. *Deſvirgár.*
Deſviznár, vid. *Desbiznár.*
Deſunído, diſunited, ſeperated.
Deſunimiénto, diſuniting, ſeperating.
Diſunión, diſunion.
Deſunír, to diſunite, to ſeperate.
Deſuñído, unyok'd.
Diſuñír, to unyoke.
Diſunzído, unyok'd, uncoupled.
Diſunzír, to unyoke, to uncouple.
Deſuſádo, diſus'd, out of faſhion.
Deſuſár, to diſuſe, to go out of faſhion.
Deſúſo, diſuſe.
Deſyélo, vid. *Deſelár.*
Deſyemádo, that has the Yolk taken away; or a Vine that has the buds taken off.
Deſyemár, to take away the Yolks; to take the buds off the Vine.
Deſyuncído, unyok'd,
Deſyunçír, to unyoke.
Detardádo, delay'd.
Detardamiénto, delay.
Detardár, to delay.
Detención, delay; holding back, or detaining.
Deterner, præſ. *Detengo*, *Detiénes*, *Detiéne*, præt. *Detúve*, *Detuviſte*, *Detúvo*, Fut. *Detendré*, or *Deterné*, *rás*, *rá*. Sub. præſ. *Deténga*, Imperf. *Detuviéra*, *Deternía*, or *Detuviéſſe*, Fut. *Detuviére*, to ſtop, to detain, to ſtay, to withold, to keep back. Latin *Detineo.*
Deténga, *Deténgo*, vid. *Detenér.*
Detenído, ſtop'd, ſtay'd kept back, withheld. Met. ſtinking as *agua detenída*, water that ſtinks with keeping. &c.
Detenimiénto, ſtopping, ſtaying, keeping back.
Detentádo, imbezzell'd, turn'd aſide.
Detentár, to imbezzle, to turn aſide.
Deterioracion, the making a thing worſe.
Deteriorádo, made worſe.

Deteriorár, to corrupt, to make worſe, Latin.
Determinación, determination, reſolution.
Determinádo, determin'd, reſolv'd. Alſo a reſolute Man.
Determinár, to determine, to reſolve. To decide a Cauſe.
Prov. *Quién preſto ſe determína, Deſpácio ſe arrepiénte*: he who reſolves haſtily repents at leiſure. Do a thing in haſt and repent at leiſure.
Determé, *Determía*, vid. *Detenér*.
Deteſtable, deteſtable, abominable.
Deteſtación, deteſtation.
Deteſtádo, deteſted.
Deteſtár, to deteſt, to abhor.
Detiéne, vid. *Detenér*,
Detiéne buey, the Herb Cammock, or Reſt-harrow.
De tódo púnto, quite, altogether.
Detración, detraction. Latin.
Detractádo, or *Detratádo*, detracted, backbitten, ill ſpoken of.
Detractár, or *Detratár*, to detract, to backbite, to ſpeak ill of.
Detractór, or *Detrator*, a backbiter, a ſlanderer.
Detraér, to detract, to ſlander, to backbite.
Detrás, behind.
De traves, athwart, acroſs.
Detrimento, detriment, dammage, loſs. Latin.
Detúve, vid *Detenér*.
Detuviera, *Detuvieſſe*, vid *Detenér*.
Detúvo, vid. *Detenér*.
Déva, a Town in the Province of *Guipuſcoa*, in *Spain*, upon the Bay of *Biſcay* and a River of its own Name; ten leagues Weſt of S. *Sebaſtian*, and has a good Haven. The River riſes in the Mountains of *Segúra*, and running North falls into the Bay of *Biſcay* after a courſe of about 20 Leagues.
Devanadéra, a Reele to wind Skeines of thread, or ſilk, on or off.
Devanár, to wind thread, ſilk &c. into bottoms; alſo to reele them.
Devandicho, Obſ. aforeſaid.
Devanear, to rave, to be light headed, to talk idly.
Devanéo, raving, lightneſs of head, idle talk.
Devarár, vid. *Deſvarár*.
Devánte, Obſ. before. From the French, *Devant*.
Devantál, an Apron. From *Delánte*, before.
Deúda, a Debt. *Quaſi Debita*,
Prov. *Déudas tiénes, y hazes mas, ſi no mentiſte mentiras*: you have debts and contract more, if you did not lie you will lie. That is, thoſe who run deep in debt are forc'd to make many lies to excuſe themſelves.
Deúdo, a kinſman.
Deudór, a debtor.
Prov. *El Deudor no ſe muéra, que en pié ſe eſtará la deúda*: ſo the Debtor does not die the Debt will ſtand good ſtill. Becauſe tho' a man be inſolvent he may recover, and be in a condition to pay.
Devedádo, forbidden.
Devedár, to forbid.
Devengádo, reveng'd; alſo earn'd.
Devengár, præſ. *Devengo*. præt. *Devengué*, to revenge; alſo to earn, to be in the Kings pay.
Devengué, vid. *Devengár*.
Devér, præſ. *Débo*, præt. *Devi*, to owe, to be in debt; to be oblig'd in Duty.
De véras, in earneſt, truly, indeed.
Deviádo, gon out of the way.
Deviár, to go out of the way.
Devídamente, duely.
Devído, due. Latin. *Debitus*.
Deviédo, forbidding; alſo a fine for an Offence.
Devieſſo, a ſore ſwelling, a Bile.
Devíſa, vid. *Divíſa*, alſo the Land of Inheritance that deſcends from Father to Son.
Deviſádo, *Deviſár*, vid. *Divisádo*, *Divisár*.
Devoción, devotion. Latin.
Devocionário, a place of devotion.
Devolúto, devolv'd. Latin.
Devorádo, devour'd.
Devoradór, a Devourer.
Devoramiénto, a devouring.
Devorár, to devour. Latin. *Devoráre*. Theſe four little us'd.
Devoramente, devoutly.
Devóto, devout, religious.
Deviéra, *Devieſſe*, vid *Devér*.
Devría, vid. *Dever*.
Deuteronómio, the book of *Deuteronomy*, being the laſt in the Pentateuch, or five books of *Moſes*, in the Old Teſtament. So call'd from the Greek *Deuteros*, the ſecond, and *Nomos*, Law, or the ſecond Law. The Hebrews call it *Eleba Hadebarin*. Theſe are the words. Giving no other Title to the five books of the Pentateuch, but the firſt words of each of them.
Dexación. Reſignation, giving up ones Right.
Dexádo, left, forſaken, quitted. Alſo a careleſs idle Perſon given to lazineſs.
Dexamiénto, as *Dexación*.
Dexar, to leave, to forſake, to quit.
Dexár el pellejo, to leave ones skin, to leave all, to dye.
Dexár el ſíglo, to leave the World, to enter into a Religious Life.
Dexárse de vózes, to leave making a noiſe, to be ſilent.
Prov. *Por el alabádo dexé el conocído, y víme arrepentído*: I left him I knew for him I hear'd commended and repented. That is, if you leave a known Friend for a ſtranger you hear commended you will have cauſe to Repent.
Dexemplár, to diſhonour, or give an ill Name to one that had a good Reputation. Obſ. See it in *Covar*.
Dexénxo, or *Descénso*, a Rheum. Obſ. *Covar*.
Déxo, the laſt reliſh, or ſmach any thing eaten or drank leaves in the Mouth.
Deydád, vid. *Deidád*.
Deyúso, id eſt. *De yúso*, below.
Dezéna, half a ſcore, or the place of tens in Numeration. In Muſick it is compos'd of an Octave and a Tierce.
Dezenário, the number ten.
Dezéno, the tenth.
Dezidór, a talkative Perſon, one that is full of Jeſts.
Deziémbre, the month of *December*,
Prov. *En Deziémbre ſiéte Galgos a úna liébre*: in *December*, you may looſe ſeven Greyhounds after a Hare. Becauſe then the Hares run beſt.
Prov. *En Deziémbre léña y duérme*: in *December*, get in Wood and Sleep. Becauſe the weather is cold and the days ſhort.
Dezimádo, *Dezimár*, vid. *Dezmádo*, *Dezmár*.
Dezír, præſ. *Dígo*, *Díces*, *Dicé*, præt. *Díxe*, *Dixíſte*, *Díxo*, Fut. *Diré Dirás*, *Dirá*, Sub. Preſ. *Diga*, Imperf. *Dixeſſe*, *Dixéra*, or, *Diriá*, Fut. *Dixére* to ſay. Latin. *Dicere*.
Dezír úna cósa por ótra, to ſpeak an untruth.
Dezír en úna cáusa, to teſtify, or to plead.
Dezírle a úno en el juégo, is to have good cards come into ones hand, at play.
Dezírle al compañéro, to tell ones Partner what he is to play.
Dezír, in old *Spaniſh* was to deſcend.
Prov. *Díle que es hermósa, y tornár ſe ha lóca*: tell a Woman ſhe is a Beauty and ſhe'll run Mad. That is, with Pride and Vanity, believing it to be true, tho' never ſo falſe.
Prov. *Díme con quién ándas, diréte quién éres*: Tell me your Company and I'll tell you who you are. That is, by the Company you keep I can tell what Life you lead, for Birds of a Feather flock together.
Prov. *Díme con quien páces, dezírte he que bazes*, the ſame as the laſt.
Prov. *Díselo tu úna vez, que el Diáblo seló dirá diéz*: do you tell it her once, and the Devil will tell her ten times. That is, tell a Woman you lover but once, and the Devil will always put her in mind of it.
Deziseys, vid. *Diezyséys*.
Deziſiéte, vid. *Diezyſiéte*.
Deziócho, vid. *Diezyócho*.
Dezinuéve, vid. *Diezynueve*.
Dezma, vid. *Diézma*.
Dezmádo, Tithed.
Dezmár, præſ. *Diézmo*, præt. *Dezmé*, to tythe, to take the tenth.
Dezmero, a tyther, one that gathers thythes.

D. I.

Di, I gave. vid. *Dar*,
Di, ſay. vid. *Dezír*.
Día, a day. Latin. *Dies*.
Día feciál, a Holy day. not in uſe.
Día de fiésta, a Holy day.
Día cúrio, a week day, aworking day, neither Sunday nor Holy day. *Covar*.
Día aziágo, an unlucky day.
Día de juízio, the day of Judgment. Met. any day in which there is great Confuſion.
Día feriádo, the day on which the common Office *de Feria* is ſaid by the Clergy.
Día diádo, a day appointed or perfix'd for any purpoſe.
Día y víctо, dayly ſuſtenance.
Días ha, ſome days ſince.
Algún día, ſome time or other.
El día de oy, at preſent.
Yéndo días, y viviéndo días, in proceſs of time.
Al cábo de múchos días, a long time after.
Entrádo en días, ancient.
No en mis días, never as long as I live.
En días de vívos, is either, as long as thoſe that are now Born ſhall live, or as long as the World laſts.
De día en día, from day to day.
Buénos días, good morrow.
De día, in the day time.
San Juán y Corpus Chriſti tódo en ún día, the Feaſts of S. *John* and *Corpus Chriſti* all on one day. This they ſay when two great occaſions of Joy come together.
Prov. *Mas días ay que longanízas*: There are more days than Sawſidges. This they ſay to one that ſpends what he has laviſhly, to ſignify he may out live his Eſtate.
Prov. *El buén día metéle en cása*: Take hold of a good day. That is make Hay while the Sun ſhines.
Prov. *Buénos días, Péro Díaz, Mas quiſiéra mis blanquillás*: good morrow *Peter Diaz*. He anſwers, I had rather have my little Money. That is, fair words pay no Debt.
Prov. *Cáda día úlla*, &c. vid *Olla*.
Prov. *Casár y mal día todo en un día*: to Marry and have an ill day of it. That is to have joy turn'd into ſorrow. Tho' others will have it that the Wedding day is always a bad day.
Prov. *El día que te cáſas, o teſánas o te mátas*: the day you marry you either or kill your ſelfe. That is according as it proves you either make your life Happy or Miſerable.
Prov. *Si quiéres un día buéno, házte la bárba*;

bárba ; un mes buéno, mára un puérco; un año buéno cásate ; un siémpre buéno házte clérigo : If you would have a good day Trim your selfe ; if a good month kill a Hog ; if a good year Marry; if a good ever turn Clergyman. when a man is Trim'd he is clean and easy, which makes a good day ; a Hog has a great deale of variety in him, which affords good eating for a month ; the fift year of Matrimony is pleasanteſt before Children and other troubles come on ; the Clergy Man having none to take care of but himself and his Soul, is always easy and lives well.

Prov. *A cáda málo su día málo* : Every wicked one has his wicked day. Or, Every Dog has his day.

Prov. *Al día buéno ábrele la puérta, y pára el málo te aparéja :* Open the Door to a good day and prepare for the bad. That is, embrace and make your advantage of a favourable Opportunity, and provide to receive ill Fortune when it comes, that you may not be surpriz'd.

Prov. *Al quinto día verás que mes aurás :* The fifth day you will see what month you will have. That is, such as the fifth day of the moon proves you may expect the reſt of the month. From the Latin *Quarta quinta qualis, extera luna talis.*

Prov. *Desde que nací loré, y cáda día nace porqué :* As soon as I was born I wept, and every day produces cause to weep. To express the unhappiness of this Life.

Prov. *Día de nublo la mañána lárga, el día ninguno* : A cloudy day is a long morning and no day. That is, when the Sky is clouded it looks like a long break of day and no day, because in *Spain* they are so us'd to see the Sun that they count it no day when he does not shine out.

Prov. *En buén día buénas óbras* : The better the day the better the deed.

Prov. *Tras los días viéne el séso :* Sense comes with Age.

Prov. *Un día frío, y otro caliénte, háze al hómbre doliénte* : A cold day and then a hot day makes a Man sick. Uncertain weather is unwholsome.

Prov. *Mas vale un día de plazér que ciénto de pesár.* One day of Pleasure is better than an hundred of Sorrow. An ounce of Pleasure is better than a pound of Sorrow.

Diáblo, the Devil. Latin. *Diabolus.*

Prov. *Estár cómo el Diáblo apareció á San Benito* : To be as the Devil appear'd to S. *Benedict.* That is, stark naked. Because the Devil is said to have appear'd to that Saint, like a naked Man.

Prov. *Tánto quíso el Diáblo á su hijo que le sacó los ójos :* The Devil was so fond of his Son that he pull'd out his Eyes. Apply'd to people that give their Children their will in every thing, through excess of fondness, and so breed them ill, and are the cause of their Ruin, and of their coming to disasters.

Prov. *Quándo el Diáblo réza, engañár quiére :* When the Divil prays he designs to deceive. Appply'd to Hypocrites who seems Holy, only to impose upon others. When the Fox preaches beware of the Geese.

Prov. *Váyase el Diáblo por ruyn, y quédese en cása Martin :* Let the Devil be gon for a wicked one, and let *Martin* stay in the house. Apply'd to those who believe any story that is told them, tho' they see the contrary with their eyes. Taken from an Hypocritical Servant, who under the Cloak of Sincerity Cuckolded his Master, who having surpriz'd him in too much Familiarity with his Wife, was easily perswaded to believe it was only the Devil that tempted the Man, but that he had never consented, and therefore the Master speaks the words of the Proverb.

Prov. *Yo cómo tu, tu cómo Yo, el Diáblo nos juntó :* I like you, and you like me, the Devil put us together. Said of a marry'd couple where both are bad.

Diablúra, a Devilliſh trick, or prank.

Diabólico, Devilliſh.

Diacatalicón, vid. *Catolicón.*

Diacéne, a sort of Thorn.

Diacitrun, preserv'd *Citron.*

Diacodión, Syrup of white Poppeys.

Diacódo, a stone us'd by Conjurers in their Charms.

Diaconáſgo, Deaconship.

Diaconato, the order of Deacons.

Diácono, a Deacon. Latin.

Diacorión, a medicine made of Onions.

Diadéma a Diadem, a Kingly Crown. Greek.

Diaéreſis, a figure, in Rhetorick, so call'd from the Greek *Dieresis*, division, or distribution. Because it divides a thing into its parts. as Virgil *Æneid. Hic Dolopum manus. Hic sevus tendebat Achilles. Classibus hic*, &c.

Diáfano, or *Diáphano*, Transparent. Greek.

Diafrágma, the Midrif, a transverse muscle, which separates the Thorax, or Cheſt, from the Abdomen. Greek.

Diagargánta, vid. *Alchitira.*

Dialéctica, the Art of Logick, or of reasoning. Greek.

Dialéctico, a Logician.

Dialécto, a Dialect, that which is peculiar to every Language, or to every Province speaking the same Language, by which a North Country-Man, for instance, is known from a West Country-Man, &c. Greek. *Dialectos*, Propriety.

Dialogizár, to hold a Dialogue together.

Dialogísmo, a figure in Rhetorick, when a Man argues by himself, as if he had another with him. Greek.

Diálogo, a Dialogue. Greek.

Dialtéa, an Oyntment of Marsh-mallows. From the Greek *Althea.* a Marsh-mallow.

Diamánte, a diamond. Latin. *Adamas.*

Diámetro, the Diameter, a line dividing a circle into two equal parts, as drawn through the Center of it. Greek.

Diapáson, a Diapason in Musick, which is the System of an eighth, containing seven intervals, or spaces or degrees, and eight Notes, and reckoned inclusively, as expres'd by eight Chords. So defin'd by *Holder* in his naturall grounds and principles of Harmony. p. 52.

Diapáson Diapénte, is a treble measure in Musick. *Leo. Alberti.* in *Spanish.* p. 284.

Diapénte, a Diapent in Musick. that is, a fifth, which is the Interval betwixt five Notes, or a Transition from one Note to another that is five Notes above it. *Holder.* p. 135.

Diaphano, vid. *Diafano.*

Diaquilón, *Diachylon*, a plaister made of Juices and Gums. *Phyſ.* Dict.

Diário, a Diary, a Relation of what happens day by day. Latin.

Diarodon, a Syrup to mitigate pains in the Belly.

Diarréa, a looseness in the Belly, which ejects Bilious, Pituitous, and Feculent Excrements. Greek, *Diarrheo*, to flow away.

Diáspero, the Jaspar stone.

Diástilos, a Term in Architecture, sometimes improperly taken for any Intercolumnation. It is most natural to the *Dorick* order, and may have three or four Diameters and sometimes six in the *Ioncik. Evelyn.*

Diatéſſerón, so call'd by *English* Musicians, it contains 30 of those parts whereof 12 make a Tone. *Holder.* p 135. It is a fourth, as the Diapente is a fifth.

Diatónico, Diatonick, or Diatonicum. It is one of the three kinds of practicall musick, and that which is now in use, and rises throughout the Scale by a whole, not by a whole Note, and a less half Note. so *Morley* in his Annotations. p 2. *Holder.* p. 129 says, In this genus the degrees were Tone and Semitone.

Díaz the Sirname of a Family, signifying the Son of *Diego*, or *James* as *Alvarez*, is the Son of *Alvaro*, &c. and with us *Johnson*, *Richardson*, &c.

Dibujár, vid. *Dibuxár.*

Dibújo, vid. *Dibújo.*

Dibuxáda, drawn in black and white, as with a Pen, Cole, Pencill, or the like.

Dibuxadór, one that draws in black and white.

Dibuxár, to draw in black and white, with a Pen, Cole, Pencil, or the like From the Italian *Bújo*, dark, because there is only black shaddowing, without colours.

Dibúxo, a draught, drawn by hand with Pen and Ink, Pencil, or the like.

No te metas en dibúxos, meddle not with what does not concern you.

Dicernír, præs. *Dicierno*, præt. *Dicerní*, to discern, to distinguish ; to seperate one thing from another to avoid Confusion ; to give Judgment. Latin, *Discerno* ; not much in use.

Dícha, Luck, Fortune, Chance.

Prov. *A la dichá que avéys, pádre, ahorcádo avéys de morír.* By the luck you have Father, you will dye on the Gallows or Hang'd. A saying us'd when they see a man unlucky in every thing he takes in hand.

Dícho, said, Participle.

Dícho, subst. a saying.

Prov. *Del dícho al hécho áy gran trécho :* There is a great distance between saying and doing. Or saying and doing are two things.

Prov. *Del dícho al hácho áy grân trécho :* The same as the last above.

Dichosaménte, happily, luckily, fotunately.

Dichóso, happy fortunate.

Dichosos, in cant, Womens buskins.

Dicion, or *Diccion*, a word a saying.

Diccionário, or *Dicionário*, a Dictionary. Latin.

Diciplína, or *Disciplína*, discipline, Order, also Correction, and the Scourge call'd a Discipline. Latin.

Diciplinable, or *Disciplinable*, one that is susceptible of Learning or Instruction, apt to Learn.

Diciplinánte, one that whips himself in the Processions.

Diciplinár, to discipline, to Teach, to instruct, to Form ; also to Scourge.

Dicíso, vid. *Decíso.*

Dictádo, or *Ditádo*, dictated.

Dictadór, or *Ditadór*, a Dictator, the greatest in Power formerly in *Rome.* ; or he that Dictates.

Dictadúra, the Dictatorship ; also a Dictating.

Dictámen, or *Ditámen*, that has been Dictated ; also a man's Opinion, his Conceit of a thing, his Mind.

Dictár, or *Ditár*, to Dictate.

Dídimo, a twin, one of the two born at a Birth. Latin. *Didymus.*

Diégo, the proper Name *James*, so much gradually

gradually corrupted from *Facobus*, whence *Iago*, then *Diago*, and at laſt *Diégo*, the *Aragonians* call it *Fayme*.

Diénte, *Diémo*, vid. *Denſár*.

Diénte, a Tooth. Lat. *Dens*. *Dientes* in *Spaniſh* are properly only the fore Teeth, for the *Spaniards* diſtinguiſh between the ſeveral ſorts. This Name being proper only to four upper and four lower Teeth juſt before. The next four, that is one on each ſide above and below they call *Colmillas*, that is Tusks, becauſe they are in the place where the Tusks of beaſts ſtand, and all the reſt backward they call *muélas*, that is, Grinders. The laſt four Teeth in the Head they call *muelas del ſéſo*, the Brains grinder, becauſe they grow after a man is come to Years of Maturity.

Diénte de ájo, a clove of Garlick.

Diéntes de ſiérra, the ridge of a Mountain.

Dar diénte con déinte, to chatter the Teeth with cold.

Moſtrár los diéntes, to ſhow ones Teeth as a Dog does, diſcovering an inclination to do harm.

No poder hincár el diénte, when a thing is ſo hard that a Man cannot ſet his Tooth in it.

Tenér diéntes ſina aſiriúra, when a matter or writing is very intricate, or hard.

No entrár de los diéntes adénro, to bear an ill will.

Valiénte por el diénte, one that can Eat more than he can Act.

Aqui me naciéron loe diéntes, here my Teeth grew. That is, here I was bred in my Infancy.

Eſtá la bevída que quiébra los diéntes, the drink is ſo cold it makes the Teeth ach.

Prov. *Mas cérca eſtán mis diéntes que mis pariéntes*: My Teeth are nearer than my kindred. That is, Charity begins at Home.

Prov. *Eſtár a diénte cómo báza de Buldéro*: To bite upon the Bridle, like a Bull Carriers horſe. Becauſe theſe Bull carriers us'd to tye up their Horſes when they came to a Town, without meat, till they diſpers'd their Bulls, and went on to the next Town without giving them meat till Night.

Prov. *Para los diéntes óro, pláta, biſnága, o náda*: For the Teeth, that is to pick them, you muſt uſe Gold, orSilver, or the *Biſnága*, or nothing. This *Biſnága*, is a ſort of wild Fennel, and only that and Gold or Silver reckned proper by the *Spaniards* to pick the Teeth with.

Prov. *Quién ha mal diénte, ha mal pariénte*: He that has an ill Tooth has a bad Relation. For none ſo near a kin as ones own body, and thoſe griefs that are in our own body affect us moſt. This is not only meant literally of a Tooth, but of one in the Family, as a bad Wife, a bad Child, or the like.

Dientecillo, a little Tooth.

Dientillo, Idem.

Diéra, *Diéſſe*, vid. *Dar*.

Dímes, *Dierón*, vid. *Dar*.

Diéſi Quadrantal, *dieſis quadrantalis*, is the fourth part of a Tone major, or three parts of twelve, into which it is divided. *Holder*, p. 130.

Diéſi Triental, *dieſis Trientalis*, the third part of a Tone, and contains four of the twelve parts into which it is divided *Holder*. p: 135.

Dieſtra, the right hand. Latin *Dextra*.

Dieſtraménte, dexterouſly, handily, artificially.

Dieſtréza, vid. *Deſtréza*.

Dieſtro, dexterous, Skilfull, ready at his buſineſs. Alſo the Reins, or Halter of a Beaſt.

Dieſtro de ámbas manos, one that can uſe both hands alike.

Dieſtro en las ármas, Skilful at his Weapon.

Levár una béſtia del diéſtro, to lead any beaſt by a Halter or the Reins.

Dár a diéſtro y aſiniéſtro, to lay about one on every ſide.

Diéta, regular Diet in eating preſcrib'd to the ſick. Alſo a Diet or Aſſembly as thoſe of *Germany*, *Poland*, &c. Alſo a days journey.

No ſe ha de citár ultra tres dietas, an expreſſion among Civil Lawyers, that a Man ſhall not be ſummon'd above three day's journey.

Diéz, ten.

Diez de bolós, a tenth Pin they uſe in *Spain* and other parts, which ſtands by it ſelf, from the nine Pins we play with; alſo the middle Pin.

Diézcuplo, vid. *Décuplo*.

Diézes, the tens in the Beads, or the great Beads after the ten ſmall ones, or a pair of Beads that has but ten and one great one.

Diezyſeys, ſixteen.

Diezyſiéte, ſeventeen.

Diezyócho, eighteen.

Diezynuéve, nineteen.

Diézma, a tenth.

Diezmádo, tith'd.

Diezmár, vid. *Dezmár*.

Diézme, *Diezmo*, vid. *Dezmár*.

Diezméro, a tither.

Diéz mil, ten thouſand.

Diézmos, the tithes due to the Clergy.

Prov. *Los diézmos de Diós de trés blancás ſiſár dos*: Out of God's tithes pinch two parts in three. A proverb among ill Chriſtians who grudge the Church its dues.

Difamación, defamation.

Difamádo, defam'd.

Difamadór, a defamer.

Difamár, to defame, to take away ones good Name.

Diferéncia, difference.

Diferenciár, to be different, to diſtinguiſh.

Diferénte, different.

Differenteméntе, differently.

Diferído, deferr'd, delay'd, put off.

Diferír, præſ. *Difiéro*, præt. *Diferí*, to defer, to delay, to put off. Latin.

Difícil. difficult. Latin.

Dificilméntе, difficultly.

Dificultádo, made difficult.

Dificultár, to make difficult, to raiſe dificulties.

Dificultoſaméntе, difficulty.

Dificultóſo, difficult.

Difiére Difiéro, vid. *Diferír*.

Difinición, a Definition. Lat.

Difinído, defin'd.

Difinidór, one that is to define difficult caſes, it is a Dignity among Religious Orders, and in the Inquiſition.

Difinír, to define.

Difinitívo, definative, decſive.

Senténcia difinitíva, finall Judgment.

Diförme, *Diformidád*, vid. *Deförme*, *Deformidád*.

Difríges, a kind of Ore, or minerall Earth that Tinners and Founders uſe. *Minſh*.

Difundído, diffus'd, ſpread abroad.

Difundír, to diſfuſe, to ſpread abroad.

Difúnto, deceas'd, dead, departed this Life. Lat. *Defunctus*.

Ponérſe cómo un difúnto, to turn as pale as a dead man.

Oficio de difúntos, the office of the dead. the ſet form of Prayers us'd in the Church for the Dead.

Difuſaménte, diffuſely, ſtretching far abroad.

Difuſión, diffuſion, ſpreading abroad.

Difúſo, diffuſe, ſpread abroad.

Díga, vid *Dezír*.

Digerído, digeſted.

Digerír, to digeſt. Lat. *Digero*.

Digerír el víno, to digeſt the Wine; that is, to grow Sober after Drunkenneſs.

Digerír un negócio, to digeſt or order an Affair.

Díges, toyes.

Digeſtión, digeſtion.

Hómbre de mála digeſtión, one that does not digeſt his Meat well, but Met. an ill natur'd Man.

Negócio de mála digeſtión, a troubleſome Affair, hard to manage.

Digéſto, digeſted, order'd.

Digéſtas, books of the Civil Law ſo call'd becauſe methodically digeſted.

Dignaménte, worthily.

Dignárſe, to vouchſafe. Lat. *Dignari*.

Dignidád, dignity. Lat.

Digno, worthy. Lat.

Digo, vid. *Dezír*.

Digole, at Dice ſignifies, I am at you.

Digreſſión, a digreſſion, going out of the way, or deviating from the buſineſs. Lat.

Dilación, delay.

Dilatáble, that may be delay'd, or put off.

Dilitación, delaying, putting off.

Dilatádo, delay'd, put off. Alſo great, ſpacious, dilated, extended, ſpread abroad.

Dilatár, to delay, to prolong, to put off. Alſo to dilate, to extend, to ſpread abroad. From the Latin. *Dilato*, to dilate, and in the other ſenſe from *Dilatus*. delay'd.

Dilección, love, Affection. Lat. *Dilectio*.

Diléćto, belov'd, us'd in Poets.

Diléma, a Dilemma, an Argument which drives the Adverſary to a Nonplus, becauſe it concludes him, take it which way he will Greek, *Dilémma*.

Diligéncia, diligence. Lat.

Prov. *La diligéncia, es mádre de la buéna ventúra*: Diligence is the Mother of Good-Luck. That is, care and induſtry are the means to make buſineſs ſucceed well.

Diligenciéro de fiſcál, a Solliciter.

Diligénte, diligent.

Diligenteméntе, diligently.

Diluvio, a Deluge. a Flood. Lat. *Diluvium*.

Díme, tell me, vid. *Dezír*.

Dímelo, tell it me.

Dimenſión, dimenſion, meaſure.

Dímes, y diréres, arguing, *pro* and *con*, conteſting.

Diminución, diminution.

Diminuído, diminiſh'd.

Diminuyr, to diminiſh. Lat.

Diminutívo, diminutive.

Diminúto, diminiſh'd.

Dimiſórias, letters ſo call'd from an Inferior to a Superior Judge, ſending up the Party that has Appeal'd to him.

Dinamárca, the Kingdom of *Denmark*.

Dinaméntе, vid. *Dignaméntе*.

Dinerál. one that pays Workmen and Labourers their Hire.

Dineríllo, Little Money. Alſo the ſmall Coin, in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, mention'd under the word *Dinéro*.

Dinéro, Money, any ſort of Coin, ſo call'd from the particular *Roman* Coin, *Denarius*. In the Kingdom of *Valencia*, *Dinero*, ſignifies only a ſmall Coin for change, like our Farthings. but not worth ſo much.

Dinéro cerzenádo, clipt Money.

Dinéro, cortádo, Idem.

Dinéro, contádo, ready Money.

Prov. *A Dinéros pagádos bráços quebrádos*: When the Money is paid the Arms are broken. That is

People

People will not work for Money paid before hand: we ſay, It is bad working for a dead Horſe.

Prov. *Por dinéro báyla el pêrro:* The Dog dances for Money. we ſay, It is Money makes the Mare to go.

Prov. *Quién dinéros y pan tiéne conſúegra con quién quiére:* He who has Money and Bread, has whom he will for his FellowFather-in-law; that is, marries his Children as he pleaſes. and ſo he and their Parents come to be both Father-in-Law to the Marry'd Couple. which is no more than that Money will raiſe the mean to high Matches.

Prov. *Dinéro tenía el niño, quándo, moliá el molíno:* When the mill ground the Child had Money. To ſignify, that where there is a Trade, or Induſtry, there is Money enough got for the very Children to have a ſhare.

Prov. *El dinéro, háze al hómbre entéro:* Money makes a man whole or compleats him. For tho' a man be never ſo wiſe, ſo ſtout, or ſo good, if he is Poor, the World deſpiſes him.

Prov. *A lo cáro añadír dinéro, o dexárlo:* When a thing is dear you muſt put more Money to it, or leave it. we muſt give the price for good things tho' we think them dear, or go without them.

Prov. *De dinéros y bondád ſiémpre quíta la mitád:* Always take away one half in Riches and Sanctity. That is, when any Perſon is cry'd up for Wealth or Sanctity, you muſt ſuppoſe they have one half of what is reported.

Prov. *Guárda eſcáſo tu dinéro, lazéra tu, pompeará tu heredéro:* Keep your Money cloſe, ſtarve your ſelf and your Heir will beau it. Miſers we daily ſee hord to make mad ſpend thrifts.

Prov. *Mas ablánda el dinéro que palábras de cavallére:* Money mollifies more than a Gentleman's Words. Money does all things but fair Words butter no Cabbage.

Prov. *Querédme por lo que os quiéro, no me hableis en dinéro:* Love me becauſe I Love you, but talk not of Money. The Friendſhip of the World, all words, but nothing when a man comes to have need of his Friend.

Prov. *Quién dinéro tiene, háze lo que quiére:* He who has Money does what he pleaſes. It is Money that commands all things.

Prov. *Quién dinéros ha de cobrár, múchas buéltas ha de dár:* He who is to receive Money muſt take Many Jaunts. To ſhow how difficult People are in paying.

Prov. *Tu dinéro múdo no lo deſcúbras a ningúno:* Do not diſcover your dumb Money; that is, your Money that lyes by and makes no noiſe to any body. For fear you be robb'd, or they borrow of you.

Prov. *Buénos dinéros, ſon cáſa con puchéros:* Good Money is a Houſe with all Utenſils. That is, he who has Money enough may reckon he has a Houſe well furniſh'd becauſe he can want for nothing.

Diverdſo, rich, abounding in Money.

Díno, vid. *Dígno*.

Dínos, tell us.

Dinóſis, a figure in Rhetorick, being the ſtreſs lay'd upon the latter part of the Oration. Greek. *Deinoſis*.

Dió, vid. *Dár*, he gave.

Dioceſáno, a Dioceſan, the Biſhop of the Dioceſs.

Dioceſis, a Dioceſs. Greek.

Dionýſio, *Denis*, the proper name of a Man. The firſt we find of this name was *Bacchus*, call'd by the Greeks *Dioniſios*, to turn round, becauſe wine makes the head turn round.

Diós, God. Latin. *Deus*.

Diós y ayúda, God and good Friends. worldly means forward the work of God.

No hízo Diós a quién deſamparár, God made no body to forſake him. He provides for all the Creatures he makes.

Qual Diós te trúxo por acá, what good luck brought you hither? When we are ſurpriz'd to ſee one where we did not expect.

A Diós que me múdo, farewell, for I remove my quarters. When a Man has been civilly entertain'd in a Houſe he muſt not go away without taking leave.

Quedár a pedír por Diós, to be reduc'd to Beggary.

De Diós en ayúſo, under God.

De Diós lo ýa, God reward you, ſays he who is not able to make a return himſelf,

Prov. *Diós da el frío, conforme a la ropa:* God gives the cold according to the Cloaths. That is, God gives every Man what he is able to bear. The Poor that are ill clad are not ſo ſenſible of the cold, as the Rich who have all conveniencies.

Prov. *Diós me de marído, ríco, ſiquiéra ſea borríco:* God give me a Rich Huſband, tho' he be an Aſs. This is a Womans Wiſh, who cares not what her Husband is, provided he have but Wealth to keep her well.

Prov. *Diós te de ovéjas, y híjos para con éllas;* God give you Sheep, and Sons with them, A friendly Prayer to wiſh a Man cattle, and that his own Children may look to it, that Sheperds may not cheat him. The ſame may be underſtood of any other worldly goods.

Prov. *Diós te de pádre y mádre en villa y en tus tróxes trígo y harína:* God give you a Father and Mother in a Town, and Corn and Meal in your Granaries. By a Father and Mother in Town is meant, that they may live in a Rich Place, where they may be likely to thrive, and provide for the Son, but in caſe they ſhould not, he wiſhes Granaries full of Corn, that the Son may not ſtand in need of them.

Prov. *Diós te ſálve Méndo. No a mi qué eſtóy comiéndo;* God ſave you, *Mendo*. Not me, for I am at Dinner. An Atheiſticall Proverb, ſuppos'd to come from the Mouth of a brutal Man, who having got what he wants forgets God, and therefore when they ſay to him, God ſave you, which he looks upon as too familiar an Expreſſion, he anſwers, Not me, for I am at Dinner; reckoning himſelf above that familiar Salutation, tho' attended by ſo good a Prayer.

Prov. *Diós te guárde de piédra, y dárdo, y de hómbre denodádo:* God preſerve you from a Stone, and Dart, and from a furious Man. This is a general Prayer to deliver us from all dangers, and eſpecially ſuch as are unforeſeen, as a Stone, or Dart, which reach at a diſtance, and a furious Man, who does any miſchief before he gives warning.

Prov. *Diós me depáre meſón, que la huéſpeda, me hága algo, y el huéſpéd nón*, God ſend me to an Inn where the Hoſteſs may be ſome kin to me, and not the Hoſt. The ſame is otherwiſe expreſs'd. *Allá me lléve Diós a eſſé meſón, do ſéa de la Huéſpeda, y del huéſped no*, God carry me to that Inn that belongs to the Hoſteſs, and not to the Hoſt. Both tend to the ſame, which is, that a Man may be entertain'd by the Hoſteſs, who is commonly kinder and neater than the Hoſt.

Prov. *Diós te de ſalúd y gózo, y cáſa con corrál, y pózo:* God give you health, and joy, and a Houſe with a Court, and Well. This Proverb is a good Prayer, wiſhing a man all happineſs ſignify'd by health, and joy, and the conveniencies of Life, denoted by a Court-Yard, which is an Addition to a Houſe, and makes it Pleaſant, and Well, to have Water Plenty for all uſes.

Prov. *Diós te guárde de párrafo de legíſta, y de ínfra de canoníſta, y de, &c. de Eſcrivano, y de récipe de médico:* God keep you from the Paragraph of a *Civilian*, the Infra of a *Canoniſt*, the *&c.* of a Notary, or Scrivener, and a Phyſicians Recipe, or Bill. This Proverb, is a good prayer for God to deliver a Man from falling into the Hands of Lawyers of any ſorts, and of Scriveners, or Phyſicians.

Prov. *Diós te de biénes, y cáſa en que los éches:* God give you Goods, and a Houſe to put them into. This is ſtill a good Prayer made Proverbial.

Prov. *Diós te de poder in vílla, y en tu caſa harína:* God give you power in a Town, and Meal in your Houſe. That is, tho' you be in Authority and Command, may you have a ſubſtance of your own, which is ſignify'd by Meal, that you may not altogether rely upon your Employment and perhaps be induc'd to ill Practices, if it be not ſuch as will keep you in Plenty.

Prov. *Diós me de contiénda con quién me entiénda:* God grant I may have to do or conteſt with thoſe that underſtand me. That is, God grant I may converſe or contend, or have any dealings with Men of ſenſe, and underſtanding, who are capable of reaſon, and not with dull Brutes, who are uncapable of Reaſon.

Prov. *Diós te de Páſcua buéna, y las ochávas en la cadéna:* God give you good Holydays, and the Octave in a Goale. This is a Reflection on thoſe that will fare well and ſpend much Money upon Holydays, tho' they run in debt and be carry'd to Priſon as ſoon they are over.

Prov. *Diós díxo lo que ſerá:* God ſaid what will be. That is, only God can tell what will be hereafter, to ſhow the folly of thoſe, who think by Aſtrology, or even by Sorcery to dive into Futurity, whereas there is nothing ſo certain as that God alone knows what is to come.

Prov. *Diós deſavénga quién nos manténga:* God grant ſome may fall out that may maintain us. This is a Prayer of Lawyers, wiſhing for diſcord that Lawſuits may enſue, and of Surgeons that People may fall out and wound one another, to make work for them.

Prov. *Diós no cóme ni béve, mas júſga lo que vée:* God does neither eat, nor drink, but he judges what he ſees. A Chriſtian Proverb to put us in mind that God ſees all things, and is an impartial and immortal Judge of all our Actions.

Prov. *Diós conſiénte, mas no ſiempré:* God bears, but not always. To ſignify, that tho' God is merciful, and bears a long time, yet his Revenge, or Juſtice will come at laſt, and perhaps when we leaſt expect it.

Prov.

Prov. *Diós hará mercéd. Y aún trés días sin comer:* God will provide. And I ſhall faſt three days longer. A proverb in two parts. The firſt ſhows that he who wants for nothing, comforts one that is ſtarving with the hopes that God will provide for him, without ſtretching out his own Hand to relieve him; and the other as in deſpair Anſwers, and I ſhall faſt three days longer, That is, you ſee me ſtarve and will not relieve me, and you comfort me with that Proviſion which may come after I am dead.

Prov. *Diós pága a quién on málos pássos ánda:* God requites thoſe that follow ill Courſes. It needs no explaining, for God's juſtice ſooner or later overtakes all Wicked Men.

Prov. *Diós nos de múcho pan y mála cosécha:* God give us much Corn and a bad Harveſt. This is the Prayer of wicked Farmers, who would every one have a great deal of corn themſelves, and a bad Harveſt for all the reſt, that they might ſell theirs dear, tho' others ſtarve. This Prayer is too frequent among us, where one of the greateſt grievances is a plentiful Harveſt.

Prov. *Diós no ſe quéxa, mas lo ſúyo no dexá:* God does not complain, but he quits not his own. That is, God who is Almighty does not, like Man, complain of the offences done him, but, tho' he is ſilent he does not quit the right he has to puniſh, which he executes at his own time.

Prov. *Diós es, el que ſána, y el médico lléva la plára:* It is God that cures, and the Phyſician has the Money. All health is from God, but ſome Men when they recover of a Sickneſs give all the Glory to the Phyſician, without remembring God, or giving him thanks for preſerving them.

Prov. *Diós ayúda a los mal veſtídos:* God helps thoſe that are ill clad. All the World is ready to ſerve and aſſiſt thoſe that are well clad, that is, thoſe who want for nothing, but the Poor, the Diſtreſs'd, ſignify'd by thoſe that are ill clad, have none but God to help them.

Prov. *De Diòs el médio:* Half of God. This is an expreſſion of ill Chriſtians who will ſerve God by halves, or take one half of his precepts, and ſo give the other half of their life to the Devil. It is alſo a profane expreſſion to ſignify, how great a Thief a man is by ſaying He will ſteal half of God himſelf.

Prov. *Diós y vída compónen vílla:* God and life make up a Town. That is, with the aſſiſtance of God and the help of living Creatures, Towns and Cities are made.

Prov. *Diós nos dió el réy de las ránas:* God gave us the King of the Frogs. This they ſay, when People could not be ſatisfy'd when they were well, and therefore run themſelves into misfortunes. The Fable of the Frogs and their King is well known.

Prov. *Diós te líbre de Ira de ſeñór, y de alboróto de puéblo, y de juégo de eſpartéña:* God deliver you from the anger of a great Man, from a mutiny of the People, and the play or ſport of a Buskin made of *Eſparto*. The firſt two are obvious enough, and their Danger well known, but the laſt only ſignifies the unlucky tearing of thoſe Buskins, when a Man Travels with them and ſo is left Barefoot. *Covarrubias*, makes this laſt out better, and ſays it is God deliver you from falling into Contempt, and having the Rabble throw old Buskins, or old Shoes at you.

Prov. *Dios te líbre de hómbre de un líbro:* God deliver you from a Man of one Book; that is, that knows but one Book, becauſe he has read it often and having it in his head, always tires and torments you with it.

Prov. *A Diós rogándo, y con el mázo dándo:* Praying to God, and laying on with the Beetle. That is, our Prayers muſt be accompany'd with our Endeavours. We muſt not lye down in the Ditch and cry God help us.

Prov. *A quién Diós quiéré bién la cáſa le ſábe:* God knows the Houſes of thoſe he Loves. That is, when God pleaſes to beſtow his Mercies, he ſoon finds out thoſe Perſons he thinks fit to receive them, tho' never ſo obſcure.

Prov. *Créo en Diós, y no en Putá viúja cómo vos:* I believe in God and not in ſuch an old Whore as you. Plain enough and needs no more Expoſition.

Prov. *Mas vale á quién Diós ayúda, que quién múcho madrúga:* He is better whom God helps, than he that riſes early. That is, all our Endeavours without God's Bleſſing do not turn to account. According to the Pſalm, *Niſi dominus edificaverit Domum*, &c.

Prov. *Hágote porqué me hágas, que no éres Diós que me válgas:* I do you a good turn that you may do me another, for you are no God that can ſupport me. That is, one good turn deſerves another, God only is to be ſerv'd for his own ſake.

Prov. *A Diós te dóy libréta, y berída por bilár.* God take you, pound (of Flax) drank out and not ſpun. This is for thoſe who ſpend the Money before the Work is done, and then Curſe the work, calling it working for a dead Horſe. The Story is that an Old Woman being pay'd before hand for ſpinning a pound of Flax, ſhe drank out the Money, and every time ſhe went to Spin cry'd, God take you, but meant the Devil take the pound of Flax, becauſe the price of ſpinning was ſpent before.

Prov. *Allá me lléve Diós a morár, do un huévo vále un reál:* God ſend me to Live, where an Egg is worth a groat. That is, God grant I may live in a Rich Country, for where there is plenty of Money all things are dear proportionably, and there the moſt Money is to be got, and there is the beſt living.

Prov. *Andá con Diós, y con romadízo, la piérna quebráda, y el quadríl ſalído:* God go with you, and a running Cold, a broken Leg, and the Bone ſticking out. A back Prayer, but commonly ſpoke in Jeſt.

Prov. *A quién Diós quiére bién en Sevílla le dió de comér:* Him that God loves well, he gives him whereon to live in *Sevil*. That is, they are belov'd by God who can live in that City, this is a Proverb made by the admirers of *Sevil*, as others ſay, *Quién no ha víſto a Sevílla, no ha víſto maravílla.* He that has not ſeen *Sevil*, has ſeen no wonder. And of *Madrid*, *De Madríd al ciélo.* From *Madrid* to Heaven, as if it were ſo fine a place that a Man ought to covet to ſee nothing after it.

Prov. *A quién Diós quiére bién la pérra le páre lechónes.* The Man whom God loves his Bitch brings forth Pigs. That is, where God's Bleſſing is, all things turn to a Man's advantage.

Prov. *Buéno, Buéno, Buéno, mas guárde Diós mi Búrrá de ſu centéno.* Good, good, good, but God keep my Aſs out of his Rye. That is, ſuch a one is a very good Man every Body ſays, becauſe no Body tries to touch him in the ſenſible part of his Goods, therefore ſays the Country Man, God keep my Aſs out of his Rye, for if ſhe gets in and Eats but a Mouthful, as good as he is he'll put her in the Pound, and me to Trouble.

Prov. *A tuérto, y a derécho ayúde Diós a muéſtro concéjo.* Right or wrong, God help our Council. A ſaying of obſtinate Men of no Conſcience, who would have God proſper their undertakings, tho' never ſo unjuſt. This is ſaid to ſuch Men, when they pray for Succeſs to ill Deſigns.

Prov. *Da Diós álas a la hormíga, pára que ſe piérda mas ayna.* God gives the Ant Wings that ſhe may Periſh the ſooner. That is, God raiſes up baſe Men that they may have the greater Fall. *Tolluntur in altum ut lapſu graviore ruant.*

Prov. *Da Diós alméndras a quién no tiéne muélas.* God gives Almonds to thoſe that have no Teeth. Alſo, *Da Diós habas a quién no tiéne quixádas.* God gives Beans to thoſe that have no Jaws. They are two Proverbs to the ſame Effect, and ſignify, that God gives Plenty and Riches to thoſe that have not the Heart to do good with them.

Prov. *Dé Diós viéne el bién, de las abéjas miél.* All good comes from God, and Honey from the Bees. This is a pious Proverb, to put us in mind that whatever Bleſſings we receive come from the Hand of God.

Prov. *De al me véngue Diós, que del paſtór água y niéve:* God give me revenge of others, for the Snow and Rain will revenge me upon the Shepherd. Theſe were the Words of a Gentleman, who being wrong'd by his Shepherd was adviſ'd to puniſh, him, and anſwer'd with this Proverb, as thinking the hardſhips the poor Shepherd endur'd were puniſhment enough for him. And this is a Chriſtian ſaying, to leave it to God to puniſh the Rich that offend us and for the Poor to think their own Sufferings are puniſhment enough.

Prov. *De Diós hablár y del múndo obrár.* To talk of God, and act Worldly. This we ſee practis'd daily, and needs no explaining, it anſwers to a Wolf in Sheeps Cloathing.

Prov. *De lo féo a lo hermóſo déme Diós lo provechóſo.* Of the Beautiful, or ugly, God give me that which is profitable. That is, I value not Beauty or Deformity, but Profit. As when a Man refuſes a Beautiful poor Wife, for one that is Ugly and Rich.

Prov. *De aquélla me déxe Diós comér, que déxa los póllos, y comiénça a ponér.* God give me to eat of her that leaves the Chickens, and begins to Lay. This is only wiſhing for a Pullet with Eggs, that is one that is paſt being reckon'd among Chickens, and begins to be with Egg.

Prov. *Díze al doliénte el ſáno. Diós te de ſalúd hermáno.* He that is well ſays to the Sick Man, God give you Health Brother. This Proverb declares we are free enough of our good Wiſhes, and therefore they uſe it when one refuſes to give an Alms and only ſays to a Poor Man, God help you; for we are ready enough to give good Wiſhes, but not to open our Purſes.

Prov. *Echa Diós água que hécho eſt ádo cáya*: God ſend Rain for the place is made for it to fall on. So ſays the Countryman when he has ſow'd, and it is apply'd in all other caſes where a Man has diſpos'd all things for ſucceſs and now only prays for Gods Bleſſing to his endeavours.

Prov. *Eſſo ſe háze, lo que a Diós pláze*: That is done, which pleaſes God. That is, we may be ſatisfy'd that what God ordains will be.

Prov. *Fiár de Diós ſóbre buéna prénda*; To truſt in God upon good ſecurity. This the Poor ſay they Rich do, who put their truſt in God becauſe they have good Eſtates for their ſecurity.

Prov. *Guárdete Diós de hécho es*: God keep you from it is done. That is, God deliver us from evils that are done and cannot be recall'd, becauſe what is done cannot be undone.

Prov. *Guárdete Diós del Diáblo, de ójo de Ramera, y buélta de dádo*: God defend you from the Devil, the eye of a Harlot, and the turn of a Dye. This is a Prayer for Soul, Body, and Purſe, the words are plain enough, and need no Expoſition.

Prov. *Guardádo es lo que Diós guárda*: That is well kept which God keeps. Nothing is ſafe but what God ſecures, according to that of the Pſalmiſt *Niſi dominus cuſtodierit civitatem fruſtra vigilat qui cuſtodit eam.*

Prov. *Hízonos Diós, y maravillámonos nos*: God made us and we admire at it. That is, we do not underſtand the great works of God, and yet we are proud and vain, and inſtead of praiſing him for his works, endeavour to pry into them, and dive into his ſecrets.

Prov. *Lo que Diós da llevárſe ha*: What God gives muſt be born. There is no oppoſing the will of God and if he gives troubles they muſt be born with patience. What can't be cur'd muſt be endur'd.

Prov. *Mas puéde Diós ayudár, que velár ni madrugár*: God can help more than watching, or riſing early. The bleſſing of God is beyond all human endeavours.

Prov. *Mas vále táque táque, que Diós os ſálve*: *Taque Taque* is better than God ſave you. *Taque taque*, here ſignifies the noiſe of the Hammer knocking at a Street Door, and the Proverb means, it is better there ſhould be knocking at your Door than that any body ſhould come into your Houſe unknown till he ſays, God ſave you.

Prov. *Miénte mas que da por Diós*: He lyes more than he gives for God ſake. This is to denote a great lyar, or one that makes no conſcience of what he ſays.

Prov. *No te de Diós mas mal, que múchos héjos y póco pan*: God give you no greater Curſe than many Children and little Bread. This is Miſery enough, and ſo plain as not to want expounding.

Prov. *No de Dios a nuéſtros amígos tánto bién que nos deſconóſcan*: May it pleaſe God not to make our Friends ſo happy, as that they may not know us. This is too frequent in the World, and therefore the Proverb is good, to pray they may not have ſo much as not to forget themſelves, as we daily ſee men puff'd up with with their fortunes, who then refuſe to know their beſt Friends.

Prov. *No hízo Diós a quién deſamparár*. God made none to forſake them. Tho' never ſo low, or unfortunate God's providence is over all, and he takes care of the leaſt, as well as the greateſt, if they confide in him.

Prov. *No hiére Diós con dos mános, que a la mar hízo puértos, y a los ríos vádos*: God does not Wound with both Hands, for he made Ports to the Sea and Fords to the Rivers. That is, God does not ſend Calamities without ſome Comforts, he lays not on his ſtrokes with both Hands that is to ſink us under them, but as there are Ports to the raging Sea, and Fords in Rapid Rivers, ſo there are ſome means of Comfort, or Relief in the greateſt Sorrows, or Diſtreſs.

Prov. *Plégue a Diós que náſca el peregíl en el háſcua*: God grant the Pirſley may grow in the Fire. This they ſay when they wiſh ſome good may be made of ſome great Misfortune.

Prov. *Quándo Diós quiére con tódos viéntos lluéve*: When God pleaſes it Rains with all Winds. That is, when God pleaſes any the moſt unlikely things turn to our Advantage.

Prov. *Quándo no tenía dávate, agóra que no te daré, ruéga a Diós que no ténga, porqué te de*: When I had not I gave you, now I have I will not give you, pray to God I may not have that I may give you. Theſe are the words of a Covetous Man. or rather of one upbraiding ſuch a Perſon, and ſignifies, when I had not, that is when I had little, I gave ſome of that little, now I have, that is, much, I will give none, for Avarice is moſt prevalent on thoſe that have moſt, therefore we ought to pray to God that he would reſtore ſuch a one to his Poverty, that he might be reſtor'd to his Charity.

Prov. *Quándo Diós quería, allénde la bárba eſcupía, agóra que no puédo, eſcúpome aquí luégo*: When it pleaſed God I us'd to ſpit beyond my Beard, now I cannot do ſo, I ſpit here cloſe by. Literally theſe are the Words of an ancient Man who cannot ſpit from him, but ſays he could when he was Young, and muſt now be ſatify'd to do as he can. But metaphorically they are us'd by any that have been Rich, or in Power and are fallen to a low Condition, who thus expreſs that when they were in their flouriſhing Eſtate, they did what they pleas'd, but now they do what they can.

Prov. *Qual Diós te hízo tal te apiáde*: As God made you ſo may he have Compaſſion of you. This they ſay to a naturall, or any other that cannot help himſelf, praying to God that ſince he has made him ſo Wretched he will accordingly provide for him.

Prov. *Diós proveerá, mas buén haz de pája ſe querrá*: God will provide but he will expect a good truſs of Straw for himſelf. Theſe are literally the Words of a brutall Clown grudging God his Offering, or Tythes, but apply'd to any one who receives much and grudges to make a ſmall Return or Acknowledgement out of it.

Prov. *Quándo Diós no quiére el ſánto no puéde*: When God will not the Saint cannot. That is, when God has decreed otherwiſe, the Saints to whom we pray for Interceſſion cannot alter the Decree. There is no ſtriving againſt the will of God.

Prov. *Quál éra Diós pára mercadér*: What a good Shopkeeper, or Merchant God would make. That is, how would any one thrive that knew what was to come, as God does.

Prov. *Quándo Diós quiére en ſeréno lluéve*: When God pleaſes it Rains in Fair Weather. That is, tho' all appear never ſo Calm, or Proſperous, if God pleaſes he can raiſe ſudden Storms, or overthrow our Proſperity.

Prov. *Quién biéu eſtá, y mal búſca, ſi mal le viéne, Diós le ayúda*: He that is well and ſeeks to be ill, if ill befall him, God helps him. That is, God grants him what he ſought for, tho' it be to his loſs, for God often gives a Man that for his Puniſhment, which he ſought after for his Satisfaction.

Prov. *Quién ſiémbra en Diós eſpéra*: He that ſows hopes in God. So in all other things when a Man uſes his endeavours he hopes God will give a Bleſſing.

Prov. *Quien no kábla Diós no le óye*: God does not hear him who does not ſpeak. without a Man makes known his wants or his deſires, he cannot expect to be reliev'd, therefore theſe Words are in common uſe to thoſe who ſay they have long wanted any thing yet did not ſpeak before.

Prov. *Quién yérra, y ſe enmiénda, a Diós ſe encomiénda*: He that commits a fault and mends, recommends himſelf to God. That is, as frail Men we commit faults, but if we endeavour to amend God's Mercy accepts of that ſign of our Repentance, and the very amendment is a ſort of Prayer to God.

Prov. *Quién ſe múda Diós le ayúda*: He that removes God helps him. This may be taken in a ſuperſtitious ſenſe, as if removing from one place to another did alter a Man's Fortune; but the true meaning is that generally People remove to better themſelves, for we do ſeldom go from one place to another but upon ſome Proſpect of Advantage, or Satisfaction.

Prov. *Quén ſe guárda, Diós le guárda*: God keeps him that keeps himſelf. That is, if a Man takes care to keep himſelf out of Danger, it is likely God will keep him from their ill Conſequences. We muſt not run our ſelves into needleſs dangers out of a vain Confidence in God.

Prov. *Quién de los ſúyos ſe aléxa, Diós le déxa*: God forſakes him that removes far from his Friends. It means that Friends and Relations are more likely to do for a Man than Strangers. This Proverb is good in *Spain*, where Kindred never fail to help one another, but in *England* where this is little practis'd, it is of no value, for here only thoſe are a-kin to the Rich who are as well to paſs as they, the Poor Relations are diſown'd and caſt off.

Prov. *Rogámos a Diós por ſántos, mas no por tántos*: We pray'd to God for Saints, but not for ſo many. Literally a ſaying of Poor labouring People, when too many Holydays come, on which they muſt not Work. But apply'd in any other caſe, when things come too faſt. Too much of one thing is good for nothing.

Prov. *Si Diós quiſiére, y Juán viniére, echarémos a Pedro de caſa*: If God pleaſes, and *John* comes, we'll turn *Peter* out of Doors. That is, if we can get a better Servant, we'll turn away a worſe. Or in any other ſenſe, If it pleaſes God to furniſh us with what is better, we will fare better.

Prov. *Si Diós de aqui me levánta; mañána hilaré úna mánta. Sol y día buéno, que ménta. O que duálo*: If it pleaſe God I riſe to morrow I'll ſpin a Blanket. The Sun ſhines and 'tis a fair day, what need of a Blanket, or where's the Grief. An Old Woman being very cold in her Bed, promis'd if ſhe liv'd till the next day to ſpin for a Blanket, but the Sun ſhining and

feeling her ſelf warm the next day, ſhe did not care for ſpinning and thought there was no need of a Blanket. This is apply'd to all People who in their diſtreſs make fair promiſes, and perform Nothing, when they are deliverv'd from them. We ſay, they are Vows made in Storms, forgot as ſoon as it is Calm.

Prov. *Válate Diós Pédro. No cal, que el áſno es récio:* God help you *Peter.* No need, for the Aſs is ſtrong: A good Man ſeing an Aſs run away with a Country Fellow, cry'd, God help you, fearing he might fall. There's no need ſays the Clown, for the Aſs is ſtrong. Apply'd to thoſe who are grown Rich and great, and when Men ſay, God help them, are ſo Proud that they think they do not ſtand in need of God.

Prov. *Vínole Diós a ver ſin campanílla,* God came to ſee him without a Bell. This they ſay when a Man has any great Happineſs befals him unexpected, they ſay, God came to ſee him that is with a Bleſſing, and without a Bell, becauſe when the Bleſſed Sacrament is carry'd to dying Men, which is God going to Viſit them, there goes a Bell before to give notice.

Prov. *Quiéra Diós Matéa, que éſte hijo nuéſtro ſéa:* God grant *Matthea* this be our Son. This is the Prayer of a Country Man who Marry'd a Wife and ſhe was brought to bed at ſix Months end, which made him miſtruſt the Child was not his, but a Phyſician who had got it perſwaded him, he was more than other Men, who could get a Child in ſix Months, yet the doubt remaining in his Head he ſtill ſaid, God grant the Child be ours. This is applicable in all ſorts of doubts but moſt us'd when Men boaſt of Actions, or Works, which we miſtruſt are not their own, for then this Proverb is well apply'd to them. We have a blunt ſaying, I pray God you be *John*, not unlike it, and taken from a Wench who had a Man in Bed with her, and much doubted whether it was her reall ſweet-heart.

Prov. *Deſpués de Diós la ólla:* Next to God the *Olla*; that is, the Pot of boyl'd Meat and Soupe, which the *Spaniards* are ſo great admirers of that it caus'd this ſaying. Some Wags add, *Dize el Biſcayno, aún ántes ſi puedo.* The *Biſcainer* ſays, and before if I can. Repreſenting the *Biſcainer* as ſuch an Atheiſt that he prefers it before God.

Diósa, a Goddeſs.

Dióſo, antient, of many days.

Dipróto, a Nown that has but two Caſes.

Diphthongo, a Diphthong, that is, two Vowels contracted into one Sound.

Diputación, a Deputation, or the place where Deputies meet.

Diputádo, a Deputy, a Repreſentative of a Town in the *Cortes*; as a Member of the Houſe of Commons in *England*, alſo appointed, deputed.

Diputár, to depute, to appoint.

Dique, a Dike, a Bank to oppoſe the fury of the Water. It is alſo ſometimes taken for a Dock, to build or repair Ships in.

Dir, Obſ. for *Dezír*.

Diré, *Dirás*, *Dire*, vid. *Dezír*.

Dirección, direction. Lat.

Dirécte, directly, orderly.

Diréto, direct, ſtrait, orderly.

Director, a director.

Diria, vid. *Dezír*.

Dirigído, directed.

Dirigír, præſ. *Diríjo*, præt. *Dirigí*, to direct. Lat. *Dirigo*.

Diríja, *Diríjo*, vid. *Dirigír*.

Diſanto, id eſt. *Dia ſánto*, a Holy-day.

Diſapropriár, to alienate, to turn to another uſe.

Diſcandádo, much talk'd of, diſcanted on.

Diſcantamiénto, diſcanting, talking much of a thing.

Diſcantár, to diſcant, to diſcourſe about a matter. In Muſick to Diſcant is in *Diſcánte*.

Diſcánte, deſcant in Muſick. It is us'd by Muſicians in ſeveral Significations, ſometimes they take it for the whole Harmony of many Voices, ſometimes for one of the Voices, or Parts, when the whole Song is not paſſing three Voices; and laſtly they take it for ſinging a part *extempore* upon a plain Song, in which ſenſe it is commonly us'd, ſo that when a Man talks of a Deſcanter, it muſt be underſtood of one that can *extempore* ſing a part upon a plain Song. *Morley Introd. to Muſ. p. 70.*

Deſceptación, a Diſpute, a Controverſy. Lat.

Diſceptádo, Diſputed, Controverted.

Diſceptadór, a Diſputant.

Diſceptár, to Diſpute, to Controvert.

Diſceptatríz, a Woman that will diſpute.

Diſcernír, præs. *Diſciérno*, præt. *Diſcerní*, to diſcern, to diſtinguiſh. Lat.

Diſcifrádo, *Diſcifradór*, *Diſcifrár*, vid. *Decifrádo*, *Decifradór*, *Decifrár*.

Diſciplína, *Diſciplinável*, *Diſciplinánte*, *Diſciplinár*, vid. *Diciplína*, *Diciplinável*, *Diſciplinánte*, *Diciplinár*.

Diſcípulo, a Diſciple, a Scholler. Lat.

Diſco, a Quoit to play with. Lat.

Diſcolo, one that has quite loſt his appetite, and can Eat nothing. Greek.

Diſcordáncia, diſagreement. Lat.

Diſcordár, præſ. *Diſcuérdo*, præt. *Diſcordé*, to diſagree. Greek.

Diſcórde, diſagreeing.

Diſcordeménte, diſagreeingly.

Diſcordia, diſcord. Lat. a diſcord in Muſick, being a mixt ſound compact of divers ſounds naturally offending the Ear, yet Diſcords mingled with Concords, are not only tolerable, but make the Diſcant more pleaſing, if they be well taken, *Morley. p. 71.* and *73.*

Diſcoyuntádo, *Diſcoyuntár*, vid. *Deſcoyuntádo*, *Deſcoyuntár*.

Diſcrección, diſcretion, Judgment.

Diſcrédito, diſcredit.

Diſcrepáncia, diſagreement.

Diſcrepár, to diſagree.

Diſcreteméne, diſcreetly.

Diſcréto, diſcreet, Judicious.

Diſcuérda, *Diſcuérdo*, vid. *Diſcordár*.

Diſculpa, an excuſe.

Diſculpáble, excuſable.

Diſculpádo, excus'd.

Diſculpár, to excuſe.

Diſcurrír, to diſcourſe.

Diſcurſívo, that may be diſcours'd of, or a Man that diſcourſes well.

Diſcúrſo, reaſon, Judgment; alſo diſcourſe.

Diſdiapáſon, a Term in Muſick ſignifying two Octaves, or Eights. *Holder. p. 52.*

Diſenteria, a Flux, a Looſeneſs. Greek.

Diſertaméne, eloquently.

Diſérto, well ſpoken, eloquent. Lat.

Diſfamádo, defam'd.

Diſfamadór, a defamer.

Diſfamár, to defame.

Diſfavór, vid. *Deſſavór*.

Diſfavorecído, *Diſfavorecér*, vid. *Desfavorecído*, *Désfavorecér*.

Diſfigurádo, *Diſfigurár*, vid. *Desfigurádo*, *Desfigurár*.

Diſfórme, deform'd; diſagreeable; alſo Monſtrous big.

Diſformidád, diſformity, diſproportion; alſo Monſtrous bigneſs.

Diſfraçadaméne, diſgueiſdly.

Diſfraçádo, diſguis'd.

Diſfraçár, to diſguize.

Diſfráz, a diſguize.

Diſfraçadaméne, *Diſfraçádo*, *Diſfráz*, vid *Diſfraçadaméne*, *Diſfraçádo*, *Diſfraçár*.

Diſgregádo, parted, ſeparated.

Diſgregár, to part, to ſeparate.

Diſguſtádo, diſguſted, diſtaſted, offended.

Diſguſtár, to diſguſt, to diſtaſte, to offend.

Diſgúſto, a diſguſt, a diſtaſte, an offence.

Diſiniár, to deſign, to contrive.

Diſínio, a deſign, a contrivance, a purpoſe.

Diſjuntívo, diſjunctive.

Diſlatádo, fooliſh, extravagent, ſenſeleſs.

Diſlatár, to play the fool, to commit extravagancies, to talk idly.

Diſláte, an extravagant fooliſh action, or expreſſion. Corruptly from *Diſpárate*, and that from *Diſpár*, unequal.

Los Diſlátes de Juan de la Enzína: The abſurdities of *John de la Enzina*. This *John de la Enzina*, was a very Learned Man in *Salamanca*, who compos'd a ſort of Doggrell Rhimes extraordinary Ingenious, but ſo contriv'd that they ſound like Abſurdities, under which much Wit and Judgment is couch'd. Theſe took ſo well with all ſorts of people that many other ſerious things he compos'd were loſt, and it remain'd a Proverb when any body ſpeaks Abſurdly, to ſay, they are the Abſurdities of *John de la Enzina*. He being upon a Journey the Inn Keeper's Wife hear'd the Servants Name their Maſter *John de la Enzina*, whereupon ſhe ſtept up to him, and gazing in his Face ſaid, Sir, was it you that compos'd the Abſurdities. At which he was much out of Countenance and gave her ſome hard Words, wherein he was Guilty of the greateſt Abſurdity.

Diſminuydo, diminiſh'd.

Diſminuyr, to diminiſh.

Diſparádo, diſcharg'd.

Diſparadór, the trigger of a Gun.

Diſparár, to ſhoot. Met. to talk Nonſenſe,

Deſpardr úna riſáda, to burſt out a Laughing.

Diſparáte, a nonſenſical fooliſh Action, or Expreſſion. From *Diſparár*, to ſhoot, as we ſay, a Fool's Bolt is ſoon ſhot.

Diſparidád, diſparity, inequality.

Diſpéndio, diſſipation, profuſeneſs.

Diſpénſa, vid. *Diſpenſación*.

Diſpenſáble, that may be diſpens'd with.

Deſpenſación, diſpenſation. Lat.

Diſpenſádo, diſpens'd.

Diſpenſár, to diſpenſe.

Diſponér, præſ. *Diſpóngo*, *Diſpónes*, *Diſpóne*, præt. *Diſpúſe*, *Diſpuſiſte*, *Diſpúſo*, Fut. *Deſpondré*, or *Diſporné*, *rás*, *rá*. Sub. Præſ. *Diſpónga*, Imperf. *Diſpuſiéra*, *Diſpornía*, or *Diſpuſiéſſe*, Fut. *Diſpuſiére*, to diſpoſe, to order, to contrive. Lat. *Diſponere*.

Diſpónga, *Diſpóngo*, vid. *Diſponér*.

Diſporná, *Diſporné*, *Diſpornía*, vid. *Diſponér*.

Diſpoſición, diſpoſition, order, contrivance; alſo the Temper, or Inclination of a Man.

Diſpuéſto, diſpos'd order'd; alſo handſome, luſty in health.

Diſpúſe, *Diſpuſiére*, *Diſpuſiéſſe*, *Diſpúſo*, vid. *Diſponér*.

Diſpuſición, vid. *Diſpoſición*.

Diſpúta, a diſpute.

Diſputable, diſputable, that may be controverted.

Diſputación, a diſputation.

Diſputádo, diſputed.

Diſputadór, a diſputant.

Diſputánte,

Diſputánte, Idem.
Diſputár, to diſpute. Lat.
Diſqué, id eſt. *Dize que*, he ſays that.
Diſſanto, vid. *Diſánto*.
Diſſención, diſſention, variance. Lat.
Diſſentír, to diſſent, to be of another Opinion. Lat.
Diſſimilitúd, unlikelineſs, improbability.
Diſſimulación, diſſimulation, diſſembling, Lat.
Diſſimuladaménte, diſſemblingly, ſlily, craftily.
Diſſimuládo, diſſembled, not taken Notice of; alſo a ſly crafty Perſon.
Diſſimuladór, a diſſembler.
Diſſimulár, to diſſemble, to connive at a thing. Lat.
Diſſimúlo, diſſimulation, connivance, ſlineſs, craftineſs.
Diſſignío, vid. *Diſinío*.
Diſſipación, diſſipation, diſperſing, ſcattering.
Diſſipádo, diſſipated, diſpers'd, ſcatter'd, waſted.
Diſſipadór, a ſpendthrift, a ſcatterer.
Diſſipár, to diſſipate, to ſcatter, to waſte.
Diſſolución, diſſolution, diſſolving, looſening; alſo Lewdneſs.
Diſſolvér, to diſſolve. Lat.
Diſſolúto, diſſolv'd, alſo lewd, wicked.
Diſſonáncia, diſagreement. Diſcord in Muſick.
Diſſonánte, diſagreeing.
Diſſonár, præſ. *Diſſuéno*, præt. *Diſſoné*, to diſagree, to make diſcord in Muſick.
Diſſuéne, *Diſſuéno*, vid. *Diſſonár*.
Diſſono, vid. *Diſſonánte*.
Diſſuadído, diſſuaded.
Diſſuadír, to diſſuade. Lat.
Diſſuaſión, diſſuaſion.
Diſtáncia, diſtance. Lat.
Diſtánte, diſtant.
Diſtár, to be diſtant. Lat.
Diſtendér, to diſtend, to ſpread abroad. Lat.
Diſtendído, diſtended, ſpread abroad.
Diſtenſión, diſtenſion, ſpreading abroad. Lat.
Díſtico, a Diſtick, a Couplet, two Verſes.
Diſtilación, diſtillation, dropping.
Diſtiladéro, a Limbeck.
Diſtiládo, diſtill'd.
Diſtiladór, a diſtiller.
Diſtiladúra, a diſtilling.
Diſtilár, to diſtil, to drop.
Diſtilatório, a Still, to diſtil Waters.
Diſtinción, diſtinction.
Perſóna de diſtinción, a Man of Note.
Diſtinguír, to diſtinguiſh. Lat.
Diſtintaménte, diſtinctly.
Diſtínto, diſtinct, ſeveral.
Diſtinto, ſubſt. Inſtinct.
Diſtración, diſtraction.
Diſtraér, præſ. *Diſtráyga*, *Diſtráes*, *Diſtráe*, præt. *Diſtrúxe*, or *Diſtráxe*, or *Diſtráſ*, *Diſtruxiſte*, or *Diſtraxíſte*, *Diſtrúxo*, or *Diſtráxo*, Fut. *Diſtraeré*, *rás*, *rá*. Sub. Præſ. *Diſtráiga*, Imperf. *Diſtruxeſſe*, or *Diſtraxeſſe*, *Diſtruxéra*, or *Diſtraería*. Fut. *Diſtruxiére*, to draw aſide, to pull away, to diſtract, to corrupt.
Diſtraydo, drawn aſide, diſtracted, lewd.
Diſtráyga, *Diſtráygo*, vid. *Diſtraér*.
Diſtraymiénto, drawing aſide, diſtraction, lewdneſs.
Diſtraéria, vid. *Diſtraér*.
Diſtráxe, *Diſtraxéra*, *Diſtraxéſſe*, vid. *Diſtraér*.
Diſtribución, diſtribution.
Diſtribuydo, diſtributed, divided among ſeveral Perſons.
Diſtribuidór, a diſtributer, one that gives every Man his ſhare.
Diſtribuír, or *Diſtribuyr*, to diſtribute, to divide among ſeveral Perſons.
Diſtributívo, diſtributive, that is to be, or may be diſtributed.
Diſtrícto, or *Diſtrito*, a Diſtrict, a Territory, or Precinct.
Diſtrúxe, *Diſtruxéra*, *Diſtruxéſſe*, vid. *Diſtraér*.
Diſturbación, diſturbance, trouble.
Diſturbádo, diſturb'd, troubl'd.
Diſturbadór, a troubler.
Diſturbár, to diſturb, to trouble.
Diſuadír, vid. *Diſſuadír*.
Díta, a party, or perſon. The party concerned in a Contract, from *Dezír*, to ſay, or give his word that he is Solvent. It is alſo a Bill, Note, or Bill of Exchange.
Ditádo, the place from which a Noble Man takes his Title. A place of Honour, or Truſt, a Title, or the Perſon that has it.
Ditadór, vid. *Diſſadór*.
Ditadúra, vid. *Dictadúra*.
Ditámen, vid. *Dictámen*.
Dítamo, the Herb Dittany, which has all the Virtues of Penny Royal, and beſides expels a Dead Child, it is Purgative, and a Remedy againſt all venomous Bites, *&c. Phyſ. Dict.* Lat. *Dictamnum*.
Ditár, vid. *Dictár*.
Ditirámbo, a Song made in Honour of *Bacchus*.
Díto, Obſ. for *Dícho*.
Dítono, that has two ſounds, or parts in Muſick. Alſo a *Ditone*, or Interval, being the ſame as a third Major. *Holder. p.* 86.
Díva, a Goddeſs. Lat. Poetical.
Divagár, to wander. Lat. little us'd.
Diverſaménte, diverſity.
Diverſidád, diverſity.
Diverſión, a diverſion, a turning aſide.
Divérſo, divers, different.
Diverſório, an Inn, a publick Houſe of Entertainment. Lat.
Diverſículo, a place out of the way; alſo the ſtraying from the matter in Hand. Lat.
Divertído, diverted, turn'd away, gone from the matter in hand.
Divertimiénto, diverſion, turning aſide, going from the point.
Divertír, præſ. *Diviérto*, præt. *Diverti*, to divert, to turn aſide, to go from the point.
Dividído, divided.
Dividír, to divide. Lat. *Dividere*.
Diviérte, *Diviérto*, vid. *Divertír*.
Diviéſo, a Bile, a ſmall Impoſthumation, a ſwelling full of Corruption.
Divinación, divination.
Divinádo, divin'd, gueſs'd.
Divinadór, a diviner.
Divinál, for *Divíno*, Barbarous.
Divinaménte, divinely.
Divinár, to divine, to gueſs, to Prophecy.
Divinatório, belonging to divination.
Divinidád, Divinity.
Divíno, Divine.
Divíſa, a device, a badge of Knighthood, as the George, or Garter. Alſo a Mark of diſtinction worn in Armies to be known from the Enemy. Sometimes taken for a Coat of Arms.
Diviſádo, perceiv'd, ſeen, diſcover'd at a diſtance.
Diviſár, to perceive, to ſee, to diſcover at a diſtance.
Diviſíble, that may be divided.
Diviſión, a diviſion.
Dívo, Holy, a Saint, Divine, a God. Poetical.
Divórcio, a Divorce, parting of Man and Wife.
Diurético, Diuretick, that provokes Urine. Greek, *Dia*, and *Oiréo*, to make Water.
Diurnál, a Diurnal, a Book of the Divine Office for the day.
Diúrno, daily, continual, or of the day. Alſo the Office of the day, as *Diúrnal*.
Divulgádo, divulg'd, publiſh'd.
Divulgadór, a Publiſher.
Divulgár, præſ. *Diviúlgo*, præt. *Divulgué*, to divulge, to publiſh. Lat.
Divulgué, vid. *Divulgár*.
Díxe, *Díxes*, Toyes of any ſort for Women, or Children.
Díxe, *Dixéra*, *Dixéſſe*, vid. *Dezír*.
Dízqué, id eſt. *Dize que*, he ſays that.
Dizéno, vid. *Décimo*.
Diziémbre, vid. *Deziémbre*.
Diziéndo, ſaying.
Dízque, for *Dizenque*, they ſay.

D O

Do, for *Dónde*, where.
De do, whence.
A do, whither.
Dóbla, a piece of Money, call'd a Double, or a Double Ducat, worth about eleven Shillings *Engliſh*.
Dóblas Zahénes, a *Mooriſh* Coin of the fineſt Gold.
Dobladaménte, doubly, deceitfully.
Dobladéte, round, truſs, thick, ſtrong made.
Dobladílla, a *Spaniſh* Game at Cards.
Dobladíllo, a Hem in ſewing.
Dobládo, double, folded, deceitful.
Dobladúra, doubling, folding.
Doblár, to double, to fold. Lat. *Duplicare*.
Doblár campánas, to ring a peal for the Dead.
Doblár la hója, to fold down the Leaf. Met. to break off from any Buſineſs, ſo as to return again.
Doblár ropa, to fold Cloaths.
Doblár la púnta, to double or turn a Cape at Sea.
Doblár la paráda, to double the ſtake at play.
Doblárſe, to bow, to bend, to wind. Met. to yield to others.
Dóble, double. In Cant, he who helps to carry on a Cheat. Alſo condemn'd to Death.
Doblegáble, eaſy to bend, or double.
Doblegádo, bent, doubled, folded.
Doblegadúra, bending, doubling.
Doblegár, præſ. *Doblégo*, præt. *Doblegué*, to bend, to double, Met. to prevail upon, to make yield.
Doblegué, vid. *Doblegár*.
Dobleríа, in the Cant of Traders, is to get twice as much as the other Partners.
Doblés, a fold, the creaſe of the fold. Met. double dealing.
Dóblo, a doubling, or folding.
Doblón, was formerly the ſame as *Dóbla*. It is now generally taken for a *Spaniſh* Piſtole, worth 17 *s.* 6 *d.* It is alſo the double Tripe of a Cow or Ox.
Dócil, docible, eaſy to learn.
Docilidád, docibleneſs.
Dócto, Learned. Lat.
Doctór, a Doctor.
Doctrína, Doctrine, Learning, Inſtruction.
Doctrína Chriſtiána, the Chriſtian Doctrine, the Catechiſe.
Doctrína común, Doctrine generally receiv'd.
Níños de la doctrína, poor Fatherleſs Children that are Educated and brought up by Charity, and diſpos'd of as they grow up.
Doctrinádo, Taught, Inſtructed.
Doctrinár, to Teach, to Inſtruct.
Documénto, a Document, an Inſtruction, a Leſſon.
Dogál, a Cord, a Rope, a hempen Halter, diſtinct from others they make of *Eſpárto*.
Dógma, a receiv'd Opinion, a Tenet, a Reſolution of the Learned.

Dogmatísta, or *Dogmatizánte*, a Teacher, generally taken in an ill ſenſe, for one that ſtarts new Erroneous Opinions.
Dogána, obſ. vid. *Aduána*.
Dógé, a Doge of *Venice*, or *Genoa*.
Dóge, or *Dógue*, a very large Dog, as Bear Dog, or *Iriſh* Greyhound. From the *Engliſh*, Dog.
Dóla, an Ax or hatchet.
Doládo, hew'd, ſquar'd, cut ſmooth.
Doladór, a hewer of Wood.
Dolár, to hew Wood, to cut it ſmooth, or into ſhape with an Axe. Lat.
Doléncia, ſickneſs, a diſeaſe.
Prov. *Quién tiéne doléncia, ábra la bólſa, y ténga paciéncia:* He that has a diſeaſe muſt open his Purſe, and have Patience. Patience to endure, and open his Purſe to the Phyſician.
Dolér, præſ. *Duélo*, præt. *Dolí*, to ach, to feel pain, to be ſorry. Lat.
Dolérſe, to complain.
Doliénte, ſick.
Doliénte por úna dáma, in love with a Lady, love ſick.
Dólo, fraud, deceit. Lat.
Dolór, pain, grief, ſorrow. Lat.
Dolór de coſtádo, a Pleuriſy.
Prov. *Dolór de eſpósо, dolór de códo duéle múcho, y dúra póco:* Sorrow for a Husband, is like the pain of an Elbow, it is very ſharp, but laſts only a ſhort time.
Dolorído, full of pain.
Dolorzíllo, a litle pain, or grief.
Doloroſaménte, painfully, ſorrowfully, grievouſly.
Doloróſo, painful, ſorrowful, grievous.
Domáble, that may be tam'd.
Domádo, tam'd.
Domadór, a tamer, one that breakes Horſes.
Domadúra, a tameing.
Domár, to tame, to ſubdue, to overcome Lat.
Domeñár, to bear rule over; ſometimes taken in the contrary ſenſe, that is, to ſubmit.
Doméno, a Town of about 100 Houſes in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.
Domeſticádo, tam'd, made gentle, or familiar.
Domeſticár, præſ. *Domeſtíco*, præt. *Domeſtiqué*, to tame, to make gentle, or familiar.
Doméſtico, tame gentle, familiar; alſo a Domeſtick. Lat.
Domeſtiqué, vid. *Domeſticár*.
Domeſtiquéz, tameneſs, gentleneſs.
Domicílio, a dwelling, an Habitation, Lat.
Dominacion, command, ſovereignty, power. Lat.
Dominaciónes, one of the Choirs of Angels.
Dominádo, lorded over, commanded.
Dominár, to lord it, to command, to have power. Lat.
Domíngo, Sunday. Lat *Dies Dominicus*.
Domíngo, Dominick, the proper Name of a Man.
Dominguéro, belonging to Sunday.
Dominguíllo, a Jack-a-lent, or a Figure of Straw cover'd with old Rags, with a Spear, in its Hand, like a Soldier, which they ſet up at the Bull Feaſts, for the Bull to toſs.
Dominíca, one of the *Caribbe* Iſlands, about 12 Leagues long, but not quite ſo broad, ſeated in about 15 Degrees and a half of North Latitude.
Dominícos, the Dominicans, a Religious Order, otherwiſe call'd *Predicadróes*, or Preachers, becauſe their inſtitution was to Preach againſt the Hereſy of the *Albigenſes*; and Dominicans from their Founder S. *Dominick*. They were approv'd in the Year 1215. by Pope *Innocent* the 3d in the *Lateran*, Council, and afterwards confirm'd by his Succeſſor Pope *Honorius* the 3d. Their habit is all white at home with a large round Hood, but abroad they wear over it a black Cloak down to the Ground and black Hood. There are alſo Nuns of the ſame order, who obſerve the ſame Rule.
Domínio, dominion, rule, power, Lordſhip,
Don, a Title given to Gentlemen, and Perſons in poſts of Honour. Formerly reſtrain'd to ſome particular great Families, now grown more common. From the Latin. *Dominus*.
Don, a gift, Lat. *Donum*.
Donación, a donation, a gift.
Donádo, given. Alſo a lay Brother among Friers.
Donadór, a giver.
Donár, to give.
Donatário, he that has the beſtowing of a Dole, or the like.
Donatívo, a Donative, a Free Gift, a Dole, a diſtribution among many.
Donáyre, a jeſt, a witty ſaying; alſo grace, good Behaviour.
Donayróſo, pleaſant, witty, alſo graceful, well behav'd.
Dóncas, obſ. Then. From the Italian *Dunque*.
Dónde, where or whither.
Dónde quiéra, whereſoever.
Dóña, the Title for a Woman, as *Don*, for a Man. vid. *Don*.
Dóña Mencía, a Town ſeated in the plain 8 Leagues from the City *Cordova*, in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*. has one pariſh Church, and one Monaſtery of Dominicans, who have charge of the Pariſh, and 600 Houſes, It belongs to the Duke *de Seſſa*, the Country about it Rich and Plentiful.
Donoſaménte, pleaſantly, wittily.
Donóſo, pleaſant, witty.
Donzél, a young lad, a Page of the King's that is not yet of age to be preferr'd.
Pino Donzél, a young tender Pine-Tree.
Víno Donzél, pleaſant Wine without any harſhneſs.
Donzélla, a Maid, a Virgin.
Donzéa, de úna ſeñóra, is what we call a Ladies Woman, becauſe in *Spain* they are generally Maids and always well Born.
Donzélla caſadéra, a Maid that is Marriageable.
Donzélla, rancia, a ſtale Maid.
Prov. *La donzélla, no la lláman, y viéneſe élla*: They do not call the Maid and ſhe comes of her ſelf. A reproach to ſuch as intrude without being ſent for.
Prov. *Quién adáma la donzélla la vída trác en péna:* He who loves a Maid lives an uneaſy life.
Donzelléja, a little Maid.
Donzelléz, virginity.
Prov. *De priéſa me vées, y donzelléz me demándas:* You ſee I am in haſt and you charge me with your Maidenhead. Us'd when one charges another with a thing he does not care to hear off.
Donzellíta, a little Maid.
Donzelluéca, an old ſtale Maid.
Doquiéra, for *Donde quiéra*, whereſoever.
Doradéra, leaf gold.
Doradílla, the Fiſh call'd a Bream. Alſo the Herb call'd Mules Fern. *Ray. Hiſt. Plant.* verb. *Hemionitis*.
Dorádo, gilt.
Dorádo pez, a Fiſh call'd a Dory, or Gilt-head, an Enemy to the Flying Fiſh, which it purſues, following the ſhaddow in the Water, till it falls, and then devours it. Some call it S. *Peter's* Fiſh.
Doradór, a Gilder.
Dorár, to Gild. Lat. *Deaurére*, Met. to put a good Gloſs upon a thing.
Dórica, the *Dorick* Dialect ſpoken formerly in *Greece*.
Dórico órden, the *Dorick* Order in Architecture.
Dormidéra, a Poppy.
Dormidéra merína, the Sea Poppy.
Dormído, ſlept, or aſleep.
Dormidór, a ſleeper.
Dormilón, a great ſleeper.
Dormír, præſ. *Duérmo*, præt. *Dormí*, to ſleep. Lat.
Dormír a ſuéño ſuélto, or *a piérna tendída*, to ſleep ſound without any care.
Dormír cómo un lirón, to ſleep like a Dormouſe.
Dormír con mugér, to lye with a Woman.
Dormír un negózio, is for a buſineſs to be lay'd aſide.
Dormír la zórra, o el víno, to ſleep away Drunkenneſs.
No dormírſe en las pájas, not to be negligent or careleſs in ones buſineſs.
Dormírlas, the Childrens play call'd Hide and Seek; becauſe he that hides is as it were aſleep, and the other make a noiſe to awake him.
Prov. *Contígo duérme, contígo cóme, quién te los póne:* He, or ſhe that Cuckolds you eats and lyes with you. Warning to one that has an Enemy in the Houſe.
Prov. *Quién múcho duérme, póco apréndre.* He who ſleeps much Learns little. Sluggards are never great Schollars.
Dormitár, to nod, to ſlumber. Lat.
Dormitório, a Dormitory in Religious Houſes, a ſleeping place.
Dornájo, a trough.
Dornílio, Idem.
Dorotéa, Dorothy, the proper Name of a Woman.
Dorotéo, the ſame Name for a Man. Greek, *Dos*, the gift, and *Theos*, God.
Dós, Two.
De dos en dos, by two and two.
Dos tánto, twice as much.
Dos vezés, twice.
Dos añál, two Years Old.
Dóſa, *or Dóſo*, a Doſe of Phyſick.
Doſél, a Canopy.
Dóſis, a Doſe of Phyſick.
Dotación, an endowing.
Dotádo, endow'd.
Dotál, belonging to a Dower, or Portion.
Dotár, to endow, to give a Dowry, or Portion.
Dóte, a Dowry, a Woman's Portion.
Dótes de naturaléza, endowments of Nature.
Dóto, vid. *Dóctо*.
Dotór, vid. *Doctór*.
Dotrína, vid. *Doctrína*.
Dotrinár, to Teach, to Inſtruct.
Dottoyán, a Tree in the *Philippine Iſlands*, ſomewhat ſcarce, whoſe Fruit is in all reſpects, like the *Giambulon*, red, and with a white Kernel, the Fleſh of it white, and the Taſte ſweet and tart. *Gemelli v. 5. l. 2. c. 4.*
Dóy, I give, vid. *Dar*.
Doze, tweive.
Dozéna, a Dozen.
Dozeñál, twelve Years Old.
Dozéno, the twelfth.
Doziéntos, two hundred.

D. R.

Dragánte, Gum Dragacanth. Alſo a loop on the Shouldier to faſten a Belt to.

Drágo,

Drágo, or *Dragón*, a Dragon. Latin *Dráco*.
Sángre de Drágo. vid. *Sángre*.
Bóca del Drágo, vid. *Bóca*.
Dragomán, an Interpreter. Arab.
Dragonál, a ſhrub in the *Canary* Iſlands, bearing a Cod in which when open'd there appears the Figure of a Dragon.
Dragonéra, a ſmall Iſland in the *Mediterranean*, near the great Iſland *Majorca*.
Dragónes, Dragoons, Muſquetiers mounted, to ſerve either a Horſeback or a Foot.
Dragóncia, *Dragúncia*, or *Dragontéa*, the Herb Taragon. Greek *Dracontion*.
Dragóncia menór, the Herb Wake robbin.
Dráma, a Dram, us'd in ſome parts, the right *Caſtilian* Word is *Adárme*.
Dráma, Comedy. From the Greek, *Dráo*, to act.
Dráſgo de cáſa, Robin Goodfellow, a good natur'd ſort of Spirit, ſome People imagine haunts Houſes.
Dréyto, Obſ. for *Derécho*.
Drízas, the Halliards, being the Ropes by which they hoiſe all the Yards in a Ship, except the Croſs Tack and the Sprit-ſail-yard.
Dróga, any ſort of Drug.
Droguéro, or *Droguíſta*, a Drugſter.
Dromedário, a Dromedary, being a ſort of Camel, very ſwift, and has two Hunches upon his Back. So call'd from the Greek *Dromos*, ſwiftneſs. There is alſo a light ſort of Bark call'd by this Name. And a ſwift Fiſh.
Drúidas, the Druids, Prieſts, and Poets, anciently in *Gaul* and *Britain*.
Dryades, the Nymphs of the Woods, and Mountains. Both Greek, from *Drus*, a Tree or Wood, becauſe they both liv'd in Woods.

D U

Duána, vid. *Aduána*.
Duár, a Cottage.
Dúas, Obſ. for *Dos*.
Ducádo, a Dukedom, alſo a Coin call'd a Ducat.
Prov. *Si quiéres ver quánto vále un ducádo, búſcalo preſtádo*: If you would know the value of a Ducat, try to borrow one. The difficulty in borrowing ſhows how valuable Money is.
Duçáyna, vid. *Dulçáyna*.
Dúcho, or *Duécho*, Obſ. us'd, accuſtom'd, habituated.
Dúda, a Doubt, Lat. *Dubium*.
Dudádo, doubted.
Dudár, to doubt. Lat. *Dubitare*.
Dudoſaménte, doubtfully.
Dudóſo, doubtful.
Duécho, vid. *Dúcho*.
Duéla, a Pipeſtave. In Architecture the flat Panes or Pannels in the Work.
Duéle, vid. *Dolér*.
Duélo, a Duel, ſingle Combat, the point of Honour which obliges Men to fight. Lat. *Duellum*.
Duélo, Sorrow, Mourning, Grief, Trouble. From *Dolér*, to grieve or pain.
Prov. *Duélos me bizieron négra, que yó blánca me éra*: Troubles made me black, for I was white my ſelf. A Womans Plea either to hide her Age or Deformity, ſaying it is caus'd by Grief.
Prov. *Los Duélos con pan ſon ménos*: Troubles with Bread are the lighter. Sorrows without want are tolerable. We ſay, A fat Sorrow is better than a lean.
Prov. *Duélo agéno de pélo cuélga*: Another Man's Trouble hangs by a Hair. That is, we make no account of other Mens Troubles or Misfortunes.
Duélos y quebrántos, Sorrows and Troubles. A phraſe for Callops and Eggs, becauſe it is reckon'd a ſorry Diſh for poor People, or only for a need.
Duénde, a Fairy. In Cant, the Round.
Duéndo, tame, alſo a Fool.
Duéña, Formerly ſignify'd any Widow Lady, or the Miſtreſs of a Family. Now it is generally taken for a ſort of ancient Widows they keep in all great Houſes in *Spain*, for Grandeur and not for any Service they do. They are much hated by the young People, becauſe they pry into their Actions, and are often peeviſh and ill natur'd. Some bad ones have given an ill Name to the reſt; but they are commonly decay'd Gentlewomen, and are kept accordingly. At Court there are *Duéñas de honór*, Duenna's of Honour, which are Widows of the firſt Rank of the Nobility. Theſe beſides the Maids of Honour. *Duéña* is alſo the Feminine of *Duéño*, and ſignifies a Miſtreſs, or the Lady that owns any thing.
Prov. *Quándo os pedímos, Duéña os dezímos; quándo os tenémos, cómo querémos*. When we ask you, we call you Lady; when we have you, as we pleaſe. That is, Men when they ask Favours give good Words, when they have obtain'd them forget that Courtſhip. Or more ſtrictly, When a Man courts a Woman, he gives her all honourable Titles, but when he has her he uſes her as he pleaſes.
Prov. *Duéña que múcho míra, póco híla*: She that gazes much, ſpins but little. They do but little Work whoſe Eyes are always gazing about.
Prov. *Yó Duéña, vos donzélla, quién barrerá la cáſa*: I am a *Duéña*, that is, a Widow kept for ſtate, you a Maid, or Lady's Woman; then who will ſweep the Houſe? We have a vulgar Saying, You ſtout and I ſtout, who ſhall carry the dirt out?
Duéñas, a Town in *Caſtile*, ſix Leagues from *Valladolid*, ſeated at the Foot of a Hill, on the Banks of the River *Piſuérga*, has ſtrong Walls, a Caſtle, 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of *Auguſtinian* Friers, one Hoſpital, ſix Chappels, and a Fruitful Territory.
Duéño, the Maſter, Owner, or Proprietor of any thing, the Maſter of the Houſe, a Maſter of Servants.
Prov. *Qual el Duéño, tal el pérro*: Such as the Maſter is, ſuch is the Dog. Like Maſter, like Man.
Prov. *Adó eſtá ſu Duéño, eſtá ſu duélo*: Where his Maſter is, there his Grievance is. Said of careleſs Servants, who cannot endure to ſee their Maſters, who reprove them for their Faults.
Duérme, *Duérmo*, vid. *Dormír*.
Duérna, a kneading Trough.
Duéro, a great River in *Spain* by the *Portugueſes*, call'd *Douro*, and by the Latins *Durius*. Its Fountains are in the Mountain *Idubeda*, whence it runs down croſſing all *Old Caſtile*, the Kingdom of *Leon* and *Portugal*, where it falls into the Ocean, below the City *Porto*, having before paſs'd by the Towns of *Soria*, *Almaçan*, *Oſma*, *Aranda de Duéro*, *Toro*, *Çamóra*, *Miránda*, &c. taking in ſeveral ſmaller Rivers by the way. *Bochart* in *Geog. Sacra* out of S. *Iſidorus*, ſays it was call'd *Durius*, quaſi *Doricus*, becauſe the *Dorienſes* going into thoſe parts with *Hercules* the Elder, ſettled about thoſe parts near the Ocean, but he ſays theſe *Dorienſes* muſt not be underſtood to be *Greeks*, but *Phanicians*, ſo call'd from the City *Dora* near Mount *Carmelus*.
Dulçáyna, a Hautboy, or a ſort of Cornet.
Dúlce, ſweet. Lat.
Dulcedúmbre, Sweetneſs.
Dulceménte, ſweetly.
Dulcíllo, ſweetiſh.
Dulçór, ſweetneſs.
Dulçorár, to ſweeten.
Dulçúra, ſweetneſs.
Dulía, a Greek Word made Spaniſh, ſignifying a ſort of Worſhip or Honour, ſuch as Servants pay to their Maſters, from *Dulos*, a Servant. Divines diſtinguiſh thus, *Dulía* is the Honour and Servitude due to a Creature: *Latria* is the Honour and Servitude due to God alone. They alſo allow a third ſort call'd *Hyperdulia*, which is a more than ordinary Honour and Servitude paid to a Creature, for its extraordinary Excellency, as to the Virgin *Mary*, for her Excellency above the other Saints.
Dulzáyna, vid *Dulçáyna*.
Dúnas, Downes, the Sandy Shore, or the low Ground along the Sea ſide.
Duorín, a ſmall Iſland in that part of *North America* call'd *New France*.
Dúpa, in Cant, a Fool, an Ideot.
Dúpla, call'd by our Muſicians *Dupla* Proportion; which *Holder*, p. 27. ſays is that which takes away half the Value of every Note, ſo that two Notes of one Kind anſwer but to the value of one.
Dúplica, or *Duplicádo*, a Duplicate.
Duplicádo, doubled.
Duplicár, preſ. *Duplíco*, pret. *Dupliqué*, to double.
Dupliqué, vid. *Duplicár*.
Dúque, a Duke. Lat. *Dux*.
Duquéſa, a Dutcheſs.
Dúra, laſtingneſs, as
Cóſa de múcha Dúra, a very laſting thing.
Duráble, durable, laſting.
Duración, continuance, endurance.
Duradéro, laſting.
Duraménte, hardly.
Durángo, a Town in the Province of *Biſcay* in *Spain*, five Leagues from *Bilbao*, ſeated in a pleaſant Valley, encompaſs'd with Hills, on the Banks of a River, the Territory plentiful. It is Wall'd, has great Iron-works, and 1400 Houſes. There is alſo a ſmall Town of this Name on the Iſthmus of *America*, 8 Leagues from *Nombre de Diós*.
Durár, to laſt. Lat.
Duratón, in Cant, hard.
Durázno, a Peach, or the Peach-Tree.
Duréza, Hardneſs.
Durillo, hardiſh.
Durindána, in Cant, Juſtice, the Officers of Juſtice, or a Sword.
Durión, a ſort of Fruit growing in ſeveral parts of the *Eaſt Indies*, celebrated for its Excellency. At the firſt taſting it ſends up an ungrateful Flavour of an Onion to the Noſe, but when grown familiar, becomes moſt delightful to all Strangers. The Tree is large and the Fruit grows to the thick part of the Boughs, like our Pine Apples. *Gemel.* v. 5. l. 2. c. 4.
Durlínes, In Cant, Officers of Juſtice.
Durmiéndo, ſleeping.
Durmiénte, a Sleeper, or he that ſleeps.
Dúro, hard, cruel, niggardly, unmerciful.
Prov. *Mas da el Dúro que el deſnúdo*: The Niggard, or hard hearted Man, gives more than the naked Man. Something may be got by a hard Man who has it, better than by him that has nothing, tho' he be of a better Diſpoſition.
Prov. *Quién cóme las dúras comerá las madúras*: He that eats the hard may eat the ripe. That is, he that takes the ſour may take the ſweet. Or as they ſay to Children. He who eats moſt Pottage ſhall have moſt Meat.

Dúros, in Cant, Shoes; alſo Laſhes.
Duzáyna, vid. *Dukáyna*.

E.

E The fifth Letter in the Alphabet, and the ſecond of the Vowels. In old *Spaniſh* Ballads, they us'd to add this Letter at the end of ſome Words, to make out a Verſe, or to Rhime, as *Amóre*, for *Amór*, *Olvidáre*, for *Olvidár*.
E, was Anciently us'd for *Y*. And
E, for *He*, I have.
Ea, go to.
Ea pues, go to then.
Ebano, Ebony.
Ebeno, Idem.
Ebílla, vid. *Hevílla*.
Ebora, a City in *Portugal*, Seated in the midſt of the Province of *Alentéjo*, and Metropolis of it, on a riſing Ground, encompaſs'd with Mountains. It is Wall'd, a League in Compaſs, ſtands in a Fruitful Soil, has ten Gates, 4000 Houſes, 5 Pariſhes, 9 Monaſteries of Friers, 7 of Nuns, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and a great Hoſpital. Its Juriſdiction extends over 18 Market Towns, it ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, is an Univerſity, and an Archbiſhoprick, worth to its Prelate 60000 Ducats a Year, and was Anciently call'd, *Liberalitas Julia*.
Ebora Mónte, a Town in the Territory of *Eſtremóz*, in *Portugal*, Seated on a Hill, Wall'd, has a Fort, and 300 Houſes.
Ebro, one of the greateſt Rivers of *Spain*. It riſes in the Mountains of *Old Caſtile*, near the Village and Caſtle of *Mantúlas*, from two Springs, and running by the Towns of *Frias*, *Miránda*, *Logróño*, and *Tudéla*, enters the Kingdom of *Aragon*, dividing it into two parts. Thence it runs into *Catalonia*, and falls into the *Mediterranean* a little below the City *Tortoſa*, after taking in many ſmaller Rivers. It was call'd by the *Romans*, *Iberus*; and from it all *Spain*, *Iberia*.
Prov. *Ebro traydór, náces en Caſtílla, y riégas en Aragón:* Falſe River *Ebro*, you have your riſe in *Caſtile*, and Water the Country in *Aragon*. Apply'd to thoſe who neglecting their Native Country, raiſe Monuments in others.
Ebúrneo, made of Ivory, or white as Ivory. Lat. *Eburneum*.

E C

Eça, the Sirname of a Family in *Portugal*, deſcended from *D. John* Son to King *Peter* of *Portugal*, by the Lady *Agnes de Caſtro*, *Ferdinand* Son to the ſaid *D. John*, took the Name of *Eça* from his Lordſhip *Déça*, in *Galicia*.
Ecatepéc, a great Mountain that parts the Provinces of *Chiápa* and *Soconúſco*, in the Government of *Guatimála*, in *North America*.
Eceder, vid. *Excedér*.
Eceléntе, vid. *Excelénte*.
Eceleuteménte, vid. *Excelenteménte*.
Eceléncia, vid. *Excelénсia*.
Ecelſitúd, vid. *Excelſitúd*.
Ecélſo, vid. *Excélſo*.
Ecénto, exempt, free. Corrupt from *Exemptus*.
Eceſsíva, Exceſſive.
Eceſſo, an Exceſs.
Ecetár, vid *Exceptár*.
Echacántos, a Fool, a rattle headed Fellow.
Echacuérvos, a cheating, cozening Fellow; ſo call'd from ſome Arch Wags, who caught a parcel of Crows, and painting them White let them go again, and the people admiring the White Crows, they pretended to tell what they portended, and ſo impos'd on the Ignorant.
Echadéro, a place to lye down.
Echadízo, caſt out. Laid in the way deſignedly. Alſo one that is ſent with a deſign to obſerve other Mens Words and Actions, to pry into their Behaviour. A Spy.
Echádo, caſt, thrown; alſo laid down.
Echadór, he that caſts, or throws.
Echadúra, or *Echamiénto*, a caſting, or throwing.
Echár, to caſt, to throw, to pour out. Lat. *Facio*.
Echár al palácio, to take all in good part, to make a Jeſt of what is ſaid.
Echár el cuérvo, to deceive, to impoſe upon.
Echár ſuértes, to caſt Lots.
Echár acueſtas, to take upon ones Back.
Echárle máno, to lay hold of.
Echas rémuévos, to bud out, to ſprout.
Echár ſuelas a los çapátos, to ſole Shoes.
Echár plúmas, to put out Feathers, as Birds do.
Echár fuéra, to caſt out.
Echár a fóndo, to ſink.
Echár cántos, to Rave, to be Mad.
Echár a la buéna bárba, an Expreſſion us'd by Fellows that ſell Wafers about the Streets, who when a Company has eaten as many as they pleaſe, are to point out the Man that is to pay them. And they uſe theſe Words by way of Compliment, to ſay they lay the expence upon his good Face.
Echár máno, to lay Hand on ones Sword.
Echár chíſpas, to ſparkle as hot Iron beaten, Met. to be ſo Angry as if ſparks of Fire flew out at ones Eyes.
Echár candádos, to have a Houſe ſhut up with a Padlock on the Door, by order of Juſtice.
Echár púllas, to rally one another.
Echár chína, to drop a Stone; that is, to keep reckoning how often a Man drinks, becauſe the Country People us'd to drop a pebble into a Mans Cap, to keep account how often he drank.
Echár de la glorióſa, to tell many Boaſting falſe Tales.
Echár fáma, to ſpread a Report.
Echár grílos, to Fetter, to Shackle.
Echár vándo, to make Proclamation.
Echár la cuénta, to make the account.
Echár el ſéllo, to Seal, Met. to Conclude any Affair.
Echár la cábras, to lay to ones Charge.
Echár la brívia, to Cant, as prating Beggars do.
Echár a mal, to throw away.
Echár en un rincón, to caſt into a Corner. To deſpiſe, to contemn.
Echár víno, to fill, or pour out Wine.
Echár a párte, to lay aſide, to exclude.
Echár ménos, to miſs a thing.
Echár a máno derécha, o a la iſquiérda, to take the right, or left Hand way.
Echa, y derruéca, a drunken Expreſſion us'd among ſottiſh Bullies, ſignifying, fill and down with it.
Echárſe a dormír, to lye down to Sleep.
Echárſe en la cáma, to lye down in Bed.
Echárſe con la cárga, to lye down under the Burthen. Met. to have more Troubles than a Man is able to bear.
Echárſe al água, to plunge into the Water Met. to venture upon any dangerous, or difficult Enterpriſe.
Echárſe con úna mugér, to have to do with a Woman.
Echárſe en la barája, vid. *Barája*.
Echárſe los pánes, is for the Corn to be lodg'd by Rain, Wind, &c.
Echárſe de ver úna coſa, is for a thing to be perceiv'd, or underſtood.
Echenéis, or *Echinéis*, a ſmall Fiſh, otherwiſe call'd a Remora, reported to have ſuch a Quality, that it will ſtop a Ship under Sail. Greek.
Echíno, the Echinus in Architecture, being a Bottle cut with an edge, as in Bloom it is rudely Explain'd. *Evelyn* ſays, it is a quarter round, and ſome times more, ſwelling above the Cinſtures, and commonly next to the *Abacus*, carv'd with Ovals and Darts, which is frequently ſhut up with a ſmaller *Ovolo* of Beads and Chaplets, or like Ornaments. Greek.
Echizéro, *Echízo*, vid. *Hechizéro*, *Hechízo*
Echo, vid. *Eco*.
Ecija, a noble City in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a pleaſant Plain, on the Banks of the River *Xenil*. Its Territory is Delicious, its Buildings Sumptuous, its Walls ſtrong, with Nine Gates. The Country about yields Oyl, all ſorts of Fruit, and products of the Earth, Feeds great Numbers of Cattle, abounds in Fowl, and produces vaſt Plenty of Corn, Wine, great quantity of Scarlet Dye that grows on ſmall Shrubs, and much Cotton. The breed of Horſes here is of great value. It contains 8000 Houſes, 6 Pariſhes, ten Monaſteries of Friers, 6 of Nuns, 5 Hoſpitals, and nine Chappels. The Name *Ecija* is Arabick, and ſignifies a little Frying Pan, but why ſo call'd by them is not known, yet I rather believe it is only a Corruption of its Ancient Name *Aſtigi*. *Auguſtus Cæſar* call'd it *Auguſta Firma*. Here is a famous Stone Gallows, for which reaſon the Raſcally ſort by way of Contempt, bid one another go to the *Rállo de Ecija*; that is, the Gallows of *Ecija*, as we ſay, go to be Hang'd.
Eccleſiáſtes, the Book of *Eccleſiaſtes* in the Bible, ſignifying the Preacher, or he that ſpeaks to the Church.
Eccleſiáſtico, a Church-Man, an Eccleſiaſtical Perſon, a Clergyman, alſo any thing belonging the Church. The Book of *Eccleſiaſticus* in the Bible.
Eclipſádo, Eclips'd.
Eclipſár, to Eclipſe.
Eclípſe, an Eclipſe of the Sun or Moon. The firſt caus'd by the Moon's interpoſing betwixt him and us, which hides the Light from us. The latter by the Earths interpoſing betwixt the Sun and Moon, which deprives the Moon of the Light ſhe receives from the Sun, and ſo ſhe becomes Dark. So the firſt happens by the Conjunction of the two Planets, and the latter by Oppoſition. So call'd from the Greek *Ecleipo*, to fail.
Eclípſis, is alſo a figure in Rhetorick, when ſome Word lies Obſcure to be underſtood.
Eclíptico, belonging to the Eclipſes.
Eclíptica línea, the ecliptick Line, on which the Sun finiſhes his Yearly Motion; ſo call'd, becauſe the Eclipſes both of the Sun and Moon happen; when the Moon, either in Conjunction, or Oppoſition, is under this Line. This Line cuts the Zodiack in two.
Eco, an Eccho, or the rebound of the laſt part of the Voice, or other ſound, return'd in Valleys, or hollow places, caus'd by the ſound Meeting with Oppoſition, which makes it return, as a Ball does. The Poets feign that Echo was a Nymph, who falling in Love with *Narciſſus*, and being deſpis'd, waſted away, till ſhe was Converted into a Stone, and nothing elſe remain'd of her but the Voice, which anſwers to every one. The Word is Greek, and ſignifies a Sound. In Poetry *Eco* is a ſort of Verſe, in which the laſt part of the laſt Word is repeated, as the Natural Eccho does Words, as in theſe Verſes of our Saviour.

El mas queríde, y inflamádo, amádo,
Puéſto en el dúro y ſin conſuélo, ſuelo,

Súfre

Súfre por mi de tiérra y ciélo, yélo,
En un peſébre deſechádo, echádo.

Economía, Economy, the Government of a Houſe, or Family. Greek.
Económico, belonging to the Economy, or the Government of a Houſe, or Family.
Ecónomo, a Steward, a Maſter of a Houſe, or that Governs a Family.
Ecuménico, Ecumenical, the ſtile given to to all general Councels of the Church. Greek, *Ocumenicos*, Univerſal.

E D

Edád, age. Lat. *Ætas.*
Edelano, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Florida*, in *North America.*
Edición, an Edition of a Book.
Edícto, an Edict, a Proclamation.
Edictár, vid. *Editár.*
Edificación, edification.
Edificádo, built, or edify'd.
Edificadór, a builder, an edifier.
Edificár, præſ. *Edifico*, præt. *Edifqué*, to build, to edify. Lat.
Edificio, an Edifice, a Building, a Structure.
Edifiqué, vid. *Edificár.*
Edíl, an Edil, or Officer in *Rome*, who had formerly Charge of looking to the publick Buildings.
Editár, to make Proclamation, to eſtabliſh by edict. Lat. *Edicere.*
Edíto, an edict, a Proclamation.
Educación, education, bringing up. Latin.
Educádo, educated, brought up.
Educár, to educate, to bring up.

E F

Efécto, vid. *Eféto.*
Efectuádo, *Efectuár*, vid. *Efetuádo*, *Efetuár.*
Efémera, a Quotidian, a daily Ague.
Efemérides, a Journal, or daily account. The Calculation of the daily Motions of the Stars by Aſtrologers. From the Greek *Epi*, and *Hemere*, a day.
Efeminádo, effeminate, womaniſh. Lat.
Efeminár, to effeminate, to make Womaniſh.
Efeſo, the Famous City *Epheſus* in the leſſer *Aſia.*
Hablár ad Efésios, vid. *Hablár.*
Efeta, this Word is Corrupted both as to the way of Speaking or Writing and the Signification, for it is us'd to ſignify that a Man ſtood firm in the Denial, and could never be brought to ſpeak the Truth of what was ask'd him, therefore they ſay ſuch a one always ſaid *Efeta.* That is, he diſcover'd nothing. The true word is *Ephpheta*, ſpoken by our Saviour when he Cur'd the Deaf and Dumb Man, and ſignifies be open'd, commanding his Mouth and Ears to be open'd, to Speak and Hear. Therefore this Word is us'd in Baptiſm in imitation of our Saviour. But the generality of the People have made uſe of it to ſignify the Dumbneſs of a Man, who will not confeſs what is ask'd of him.
Efécto, an effect. Lat. *Effectus.*
No tuvo efécto el negócio, tho' Buſineſs did not ſucceed.
En efécto, in concluſion, in ſhort.
Efectuádo, effected, brought to paſs.
Efectuár, to effect, to bring to paſs.
Effrenádo, incorrigible.
Effrenamiénto, incorrigibleneſs, extravagancy.
Eficácia, efficacy.
Eficáz, efficatious. Lat. *Efficax.*
Eficazménte, efficaciouſly.
Efficiénte, efficient, cauſing.
Efígie, an Effigies, a Figure.
Efuſión, a pouring out, ſhedding, or ſpilling.

E G

Ega, a River in *Spain*, which riſes in the Province of *Alava*, and running through the Kingdom of *Navar*, Waters the Towns of *Eſtéla*, and *Villa Tuérta*, and at length falls into the River *Ebro*, between *Calabórra*, and *Villa franca.*
Egídio, or *Gil*, *Giles*, the proper Name of a Man. Lat. *Ægidius.*
Egloga, an eglog, a paſtoral Ditty. Greek. *Aigon logos*, a diſcourſe of paſtoral Affairs.
Egrégio, egregious, Famous, Remarkable, Notable. Lat. *Egregius*, us'd moſt by Poets.

E I

Eíla, the Name of a Woman, which *Sandoval* in his Hiſtory of King *Alonſo* the 7th, *Cap.* 7. ſays is the ſame as *Luiſa.*

E L

El, he, *El*, is us'd in *Spaniſh* to ſpeak to inferior Perſons in the third Perſon, when he that Speaks will not allow the Title of *Vuéſtra Mercéd*, as too much, or be ſo Blunt as to ſay downright *Vos*, or *Tu*, that is you, or thou, then he ſays *El*, ſpeaking in the third Perſon, which is a Medium between both.
El, is alſo the, as *El hombre*, the Man, *El tiempo*, the Weather, &c.
El méſmo, or *El miſmo*, the ſame, or he himſelf.
Elocóte, Gum Maſtick.
Eláda, Hoar Froſt.
Eládo, Frozen.
Eladúra, Freezing, Congealing.
El Algáva, vid. *Algáva.*
Elár, præſ. *Yélo*, præt. *Elé*, to Freeze. Lat. *Gelare.*
Elárſe de frío, to Freeze, to ſtarve with Cold.
Elárſe de miédo, or *de eſpánto*, to be aſtoniſh'd, or benum'd with Fear, or a Fright.
Eláſre, the Maple Tree.
Eláto, proud, haughty. Lat. *Elatus*, Poetical.
El Campíllo de Arénas, vid. *Campíllo de Arénas.*
El Cárpio, vid. *Cárpio.*
El Cérro, vid. *Cérro.*
Elche, a Name the *Moors* give to Chriſtians, ſignifying in *Arabick*, a turn Coat, or Renegado. See *Mudajáres.*
Elche, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Alicant*, and two from the Sea, Seated in a Plain, Wall'd, its Territory Delicious, and wonderful Fertil, producing abundance of Corn, Wine, Oil, and Dates, feeding great ſtore of Cattle, and abounding in all ſorts of Fowl. One grain of Barley was there found ſome Years ſince to have produc'd eighteen hundred upon 56 ears, all proceeding from that one Grain. The Town contains a thouſand Houſes, three Pariſhes, two Monaſteries of Friers, and one of Nuns. It was Anciently call'd *Ilice*, and now Corruptly *Elche.* It is a Marquiſate in the Noble Family of *Cárdenas*, who are Dukes of *Maquéda*, and this Title given to the ſaid Duke's eldeſt Son.
Elda, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, near the City *Alicant*, in a Delicious Fruitful Plain, has a ſtrong Caſtle, 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of *Franciſcans.* It is an Earldom in the Noble Family of *Colóna.*
Elebóro, the Herb Hellebore, whereof there are two ſorts, Black, and White. The Name Greek. It is common and therefore I ſay no more of it, but refer the Reader to *Dioſcorides*, or to *Ray Hiſt. Plant. p.* 697.
Elécho, the moſt common Plant in *England* call'd Fern, of which there are ſeveral ſorts, but the two Chief the Male and Female, both of them Enemies to Women, cauſing them to Miſcarry. The Root of it Powder'd, and half an Ounce of it drank with Honey kills Worms. In ſome parts of *England* they make round Balls of the Aſhes of it, which ſerve inſtead of Sope. Thus far *Ray* in *Hiſt. Plants*, where ſee more of it. I muſt add one thing, which is, that Fortunetellers, and other ſuch Cheats pretend to have the Seed of the Female Fern, which the Wiſeſt cannot find, and what is worſe, they impoſe upon Ignorant Superſtitious People, and ſell them ſomething for it, which they ſay will make them Fortunate and Belov'd, and ſuch like Follies and Frauds.
Elección, or *Elección*, election, Choice. Lat.
Electivo, elective, to be choſen.
Elécto, elected, Choſen.
Electór, an Elector.
Eléctro, yellow Amber, ſuch as they make Beads, and other ſmall Things of. Lat. *Electrum.* It is generally call'd *Ambar*, in *Spaniſh.*
Elefancía, a ſort of Leproſy, ſo call'd becauſe it makes the Skin like that of an Elephant.
Elefánte, an Elephant.
Prov. *Tragárſe un Elefánte, y ſoplár un Moſquíto*: To ſwallow an Elephant, and blow away a Gnat. That is, to ſwallow a Cammel, and ſtrein at a Gnat.
Elefamíno, belonging to an Elephant, or a young Elephant.
Elegáncia, elegancy. Lat.
Elegánte, elegant.
Eleganteménte, elegantly.
Elegía, an Elegy, a Mournful Song.
Elegíaco, elegiack, belonging to a Mournful Song.
Eligído, Choſen, Elected.
Elegír, præſ. *Elijo*, præt. *Elegí*, to Elect, to Chooſe. Lat. *Eligere.*
Elementál, belonging to the Elements.
Eleménto, an Element. Lat.
Elémi, Gum *Elemi*, improperly ſo call'd, as being a Roſin, ſuſceptible of Fire, and diſſolving in Oil, counted excellent for Wounds in the Head. *Ray p.* 1848.
Eléna, the proper Name of a Woman, *Helen.*
Elénco, the Index at the end of a Book, which leads to all the Principal Matters in it. Greek, *Elencho*, to prove.
Elevación, elevation, lifting up, raiſing; Preferment; alſo Pride.
Elevádo, is commonly taken for one in a Rapture, or beſides himſelf, in divine Contemplation; alſo elevated, lifted up, rais'd, preferr'd, and proud.
Elevamiénto, lifting, raiſing, preferment, pride; but moſt properly a Rapture.
Elevár, to raiſe, to lift, to elevate, to prefer, to be proud. Lat.
Elevárſe, to be in a Rapture, in divine Contemplation.
Elíche, a ſmall Town of about an hundred Houſes, in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, three Leagues from *Sevil*, and 2 from *Olivares*, has one Pariſh, 2 Chappels, and an Hoſpital; its Territory fruitful in Wine, Corn and Oil, and famous for Bacon; it is a Marquiſate and belongs to the Marquis *del Carpio.*
Elíja, *Elíjo*, vid. *Elegír.*
Elitrópio, or *Eliotrópio*, in Latin *Heliotropium*,

pium, an Herb groing common in *Provence*, and there call'd *Torneſol*, and us'd by the Common People to dye a purpliſh Colour. There is alſo a Stone ſo call'd of a very bright Colour.

Ella, ſhe.

Ello, it.

Ellos, they.

El Marmól, vid. *Mármol*.

Elmo, vid. *Yélmo*.

Elmo, vid. *Eráſmo*.

Elna, a City in the Province of *Catalonia* in *Spain*, at the Foot of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, and on the Sea Coaſt and Banks of the River *Tech*, in a Plain, is Wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, thinly inhabited, and has but one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Capuchines.

Elvéndro, the Roſe Bay Tree.

Elógio, an Elogy, a Commendation, a Speech, or Verſes made in Praiſe of.

Eloquéncia, Eloquence. Lat.

Eloquénte, eloquent.

Eloquenteménte, eloquently.

Eloquentiſſimo, moſt eloquent.

El Póço, vid. *Póço*.

Elsíne, the Herb Pellitory of the Wall.

Elvas, a City in the Province of *Alamégo*, in *Portugal*, being the Frontier to *Spain*, and three Leagues from *Badajóz*, for which reaſon it is the beſt fortify'd place in that Kingdom. It is a Biſhoprick.

Elvíra, the Proper Name of a Woman, us'd in *Spain*. Alſo the Name of one of the Gates of the City *Granada*.

El Víſo, vid. *Viſo*.

Eluzéro, bright, ſhining. *Miniſh*.

Elyſios Cámpos, The Elyſian Fields, feign'd by the Poets to be the place where the Souls of juſt Men liv'd in pleaſure, and free from all ſenſe of pain. This Name was by ſome given to the pleaſant and fruitful plains of *Bœotia*; but others place them in *Spain*, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, counted one of the fineſt in the World. *Bochartus* in *Geog. Sac.* ſays, the Name is a Corruption of the Hebrew Word *Alizuth*, rejoycing, and that Elyſian Fields ſignifies a place of joy and pleaſure.

E M

Emanádo, that has flow'd, or proceeded from.

Emanár, to flow, to proceed from. Much us'd in Proceedings at Law. Lat.

Emancipación, making free.

Emancipádo, made free, freed from Bondage.

Emancipár, to make free from Bondage, Lat.

Embabucádo, *Embabucadór*, *Embabucár*, *Embabuqué*, vid. *Embaucádo*, *Embaucadór*, *Embaucár*, *Embauqué*.

Embaçádo, ſurpriz'd, aſtoniſh'd, put out of Countenance; alſo made brown.

Embaçadór, one that ſurprizes, aſtoniſhes, puts out of Countenance; alſo that makes things brown.

Embaçadúra, ſurprizing, aſtoniſhing, putting out of Countenance; alſo making brown.

Embaçár, to ſurprize, to aſtoniſh, to put out of Countenance; alſo to make brown.

Embadurnádo, daub'd, anointed, ſmear'd.

Embadurnár, to daub, to anoint, to ſmear. *Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.*

Embajáda, an embaſſy.

Embajádo, ſent on an embaſſy.

Embajadór, an embaſſador.

Embajár, to ſend on an embaſſy.

Embaír, *Embaidór*, vid. *Embayr*, *Embaydór*.

Embálde, id eſt *Enbálde*, in vain, to no purpoſe.

Embalſamádo, Imbaulm'd.

Embalſamadór, an Imbaulmer.

Embalſamár, to Imbaulm. From *Balſamo*, Balſam.

Embalſádo, watery, full of Puddles, Boggy.

Embalſár, to make a place full of Puddles, or Boggy. From *Bálſa*, a Puddle.

Embaraçádo, incumber'd, intangled, ſtopp'd, hindred.

Embaraçadór, a troubleſom Perſon.

Embaraçár, to incumber, to intangle, to ſtop, to hinder. French *Embaraſſer*.

Embaráço, incumbrance, ſtopping, intangling, hindrance.

Embaraçóſo, incumbring, troubleſome, intangling.

Embarádo, *Embarár*, vid. *Enbarádo*, *Enbarár*.

Embarazádo, *Embarazár*, *Embarázo*, vid. *Embaraçádo*, *Embaraçár*, *Embaráço*.

Embarbaſcádo, when the Plough ſticks at any ſtrong Roots in the Ground, and cannot go through. Met. any intricate Buſineſs that is hard to go through with.

Embarbaſcár, præſ. *Embarbáſco*, præt. *Embarbaſqué*, to ſtick in the Ground as the Plough does againſt any Root; to be gravell'd in Buſineſs, to intoxicate; alſo to make Fiſh drunk. Alſo to dim, to ſully, to trouble.

Embarbaſqué, vid. *Embarbaſcár*.

Embarcación, the ſhipping of Men or Goods; alſo any ſort of Veſſel.

Embarcadéro, a place to Ship off Men, or Goods.

Embarcádo, imbark'd, ſhipp'd.

Embarcadúra, the ſhipping off Men, or Goods.

Embarcár, to ſhip, to imbark. From *Barca*, a Veſſel.

Embarcárſe en un Negócio, to embark in an Affair, to ingage one ſelf in it.

Embargación, an embargo, ſtopping, ſtaying, arreſting.

Embargádo, under an embargo, ſtopp'd, ſtay'd, arreſted; alſo bound in Body.

Embargánte, that which ſtops, ſtays, or arreſts.

No embargánte, notwithſtanding.

Embargár, præſ. *Embárgo*, præt. *Embargué*, to lay an embargo, to arreſt, to ſtop, to ſtay.

Embárgo, an embargo, an arreſt, a ſtop, a ſtay.

Sin embárgo, nevertheleſs.

Embargué, vid. *Embargár*.

Embarnizádo, varniſh'd.

Embarnizadór, a varniſher.

Embarnizadúra, a varniſhing.

Embarnizár, to varniſh. From *Barniz*, verniſh.

Embarqué, vid. *Embarcár*.

Embarrádo, daub'd with Clay, and thence any thing that is daub'd.

Embarradór, a dauber.

Embarradúra, a daubing.

Embarrár, to daub, properly with Clay, but us'd for any other daubing. From *Barro*, Clay.

Embarvaſcádo, *Embarvaſcár*, vid. *Embarbaſcádo*, *Embarbaſcár*.

Embaſádo, *Embaſadór*, *Embaſár*, vid. *Emvaſádo*, *Emvaſadór*, *Emvaſár*.

Embaſamiéntos, a Term in Architecture for the Baſes.

Embáte, a beating againſt a thing, as

Embáte de la mar, the beating of the Sea.

Embáte de la fortúna, croſſneſs of Fortune.

Embatído, beaten againſt, as by the Waves, or the like.

Embatimiénto, a beating againſt, as of the Water, &c.

Embatír, to beat upon, as the Waves of the Sea, &c. From *Batír*, to beat.

Embaucádo, fool'd, banter'd, cheated, alſo amaz'd, ſtupify'd.

Embaucadór, a cheat, a bantering Fellow.

Embaucamiénto, bantering, cheating, amazing, ſtupifying.

Embaucár, præſ. *Embáuco*, præt. *Embauqué*, to Fool, to banter, to cheat, to impoſe upon, to amaze, to ſtupify.

Embauládo, put into a Trunk. Met. cram'd into the Belly.

Embaulár, to put into a Trunk. Met. to cram Meat into the Belly.

Embauqué, vid. *Embaucár*.

Embaxáda, an Embaſſy.

Embaxadór, an Embaſſador.

Embáxo, for, *Abáxo*, Below, beneath.

Embaydo, deceiv'd, impos'd upon.

Embaydór, a cheating, impoſing fellow.

Embaymiénto, deceit, banter.

Embayr, to impoſe upon, to deceive, to banter.

Embazádo, *Embazadúra*, *Embazár*, vid. *Embaçádo*, *Embaçadúra*, *Embaçár*.

Embazárſe, to be ſurpriz'd, or aſtoniſh'd; to looſe ones Breath, or pant for Breath.

Embebér, vid. *Embever*.

Embecadúra, or *Múſlo*, in Architecture is the ſpace made by the turning off of an Arch, or Vault, and the upright of the Wall it reſts on.

Embegecér, *Embégecído*, vid. *Envegecér*, *Envegecído*.

Embeléco, any thing that ſurprizes, or aſtoniſhes and puts a Man beſides himſelf.

Embelecſádo, vid. *Enveleſádo*.

Embeodádo, made drunk.

Embeodár, to make drunk. From *Beodo*. drunk.

Embeodéz, drunkenneſs.

Embermejádo, made red.

Embermejár, to make red. From *Bermého* red.

Embermejecér, Idem.

Embérques, the ſmall Ropes with which the Sails are made faſt to the Yards, call'd, the Robbins.

Embeſtiádo, become brutall, or beaſtly.

Embeſtiár, to become brutall, or beaſtly. From *Beſtia*, a beaſt.

Embevecér, præſ. *Embevéſco*, præt. *Embevecí*, to ſuck in Liquor as a ſponge does. Alſo to forget ones ſelf, or be wrapt up in thinking or gazing on a thing. From, *Bever*, to drink.

Embevér, to ſhrink, to ſuck in. Lat *Imbibo*.

Embevér el tiémpo, to ſpend time.

Embeveſcér, Idem.

Embevído, ſhrunk, ſuck'd in.

Embiadízo, that may be ſent.

Embiádo, ſent. Alſo an Envoy.

Embiár, to ſend.

Embidár, to vie at Cards, to ſet at hazard. Alſo to drink to.

Embidár el réſto, to throw at all at Dice.

Embidár de fálſo, to throw a Levant.

Embídia, envy. Lat, *Invidia*.

Embidiádo, envy'd.

Embidiár, to envy.

Embidióſo, envious.

Prov. *Al Embidióſo aſílaſele el géſto, y crécele el ójo*: The envious Man's Face grows ſharp and his Eye grows big. That is, envious Perſons waſt away and pine, and their Eyes look upon other Men's Proſperity, as through a Magnifying Glaſs.

Embión, a ſtroke that ſends any thing from it, as a Ball, or the like. Alſo the Bird call'd, a Martin.

Embíte, vying at any Game, ſetting at hazard; alſo drinking to; and taſting, or aſſaying.

Embiudár, to become a Widow, or Widower.

Embixádo, anointed, greas'd, or tallow'd.

Embixár, to anoint, to daub, to greaſe, to tallow a Ship. The *Indians* uſe this Term for Painting themſelves with Vermilion.

Emblanquecér,

Emblanquecár, præſ. *Emblanquéſco*, præt. *Emblanquecí*, to grow white. From *Blánco*, white.
Emblanquecído, grown white.
Emblanquecimiénto, growing white.
Emblema, an Emblem.
Emblemático, that which is in the way of Emblems.
Embobádo, *Embobár*, vid. *Embovádo*, *Embovár*.
Embobecér, to turn fool.
Embobecído, turn'd fool.
Embobecimiénto, turning fool.
Embocadéro, the narrow mouth or paſſage into any thing, or place, as a mouth leading into a Bay, or the like.
Embocádo, that is got into the Mouth of the paſſage.
Embocár, to get into the Mouth of a paſſage, as the mouth of a bag, or the like. From *Bóca*, a mouth.
Embocádo, muffled, up in a Cloak.
Embocár la cálle, to come juſt into the end of a Street.
Embocár la bóla, to lay a bowle into the iron ring at Trucks, or into the Port at Billiards, or the like.
Embocár, to muffle up in a Cloak.
Embóco, a diſguiſe, or rather the muffling up ones ſelf in a Cloak not to be known.
Embolſár, to put into a purſe.
Embolſorio, a bundle, a pack, a fardel.
Embolvedór, a Roller, or Wrapper.
Embolvér, præſ. *Embuélvo*, præt. *Embolví*, to wrap up, to roll up. From the Lat. *Volvere*, to roll.
Embolver un niño, to dreſs a Child in Swadling Clouts.
Embolvér un hómbre a óiro, to wind a Man about ones Finger, to have an entire Aſcendant over him.
Embolvimiénto, a rolling, or wrapping.
Embonádo, ſheath'd, as a ſhip.
Embonár, to ſheath a Ship, which is as it were to caſe it, with thin Boards, and Hair and Tar lay'd between the ſhip's ſides and thoſe Boards, which is done only under Water, or very little above it, to keep the Worms from eating through the Planks.
Embono, the ſheathing of a Ship, as above.
Embóque, the entring into a narrow place, or putting any thing into a narrow entrance.
Tenér la búla en el embóque, to play the Ball at Billiards into the Port ready to paſs. Met. to be upon the point of compaſſing an Affair.
Emborlado, full of Taſſels.
Emborladór, a Taſſel maker.
Emborlár, to put Taſſels to any thing.
Embornales, the Skupper holes in a Ship, which are cloſe to the Decks through the Ship's ſides, through which the Water runs out off the Decks.
Emborracár, to lap a fowl in ſlices of fat Bacon to roaſt it.
Emborrachádo, made drunk.
Emborrachaniénto, a making drunk.
Emborrachár, to make drunk. From *Borracho*, drunk.
Emborriçár, to ſtuff with flocks. From *Bórra*, flocks.
Emborricár, to make an Aſs of one. From *Borrico*, an Aſs.
Emboſcáda, an Ambuſh.
Emboſcádo, lying in Ambuſh, or got into a Wood.
Emboſcár, præſ. *Embóſco*, præt. *Emboſqué*, to lay an Ambuſh, to get into a Wood. From *Bóſque*, a Wood.
Emboſqué, vid. *Emboſcár*.
Embotádo, dull, blunted.
Embotadór, one that makes dull, or blunt.
Embotecér, to blunt, to dull.
Embotamiénto, dulling, or blunting.
Embotár, to dull, or blunt. From *Boto*, blunt.
Embotijádo, ſwollen with Paſſion, or as Children with crying.
Embotijárſe, to ſwell with anger, to be in a fret, to ſwell the Cheeks with crying, as Children do. From *Botija*, a Bottle.
Embovádo, turn'd fool, or gazing like a fool.
Embovárſe, to turn fool; or ſtand gazing like a fool.
Embovecer, præſ. *Embéveſco*, præt. *Embovecí*, to turn fool, to ſtand like a fool ſurpriz'd. From *Bóvo*, a fool.
Embovecído, turn'd fool.
Embovecimiénto, folly, turning fool.
Embraçádo, held on the Arm, or claſp'd with the Arm.
Embraçadúra, claſping in the Arm; alſo the hold of a Shield, or Buckler.
Embraçár, to claſp with the Arm, or hold on the Arm. From *Bráço*, an Arm.
Embraçár el eſcúdo, to fix the Buckler to the Arm, by running the Arm through the Rings on the inſide of it.
Embravecér, præſ. *Embravéſco*, præt. *Embravecí*, to grow, or make fierce; from *Bravo*, wild, or fierce.
Embravecído, grown fierce, or furious.
Embravecimiénto, fierceneſs, fury.
Embreádo, tarr'd, like a Ship.
Embreadór, he that tars Ships.
Embreadúra, tarring.
Embreár, to tar; from *Bréa*, tar.
Embregárſe, Obſ. To run ones ſelf into a quarrell.
Embreñádo, hid, or thruſt in to the Briars.
Embreñár, to hide, or thruſt into the Briars.
Embriagádo, drunk.
Embriagár, præſ. *Embriágo* præt. *Embriagué*, to make drunk. Corrupt from the Latin *Inebriare*.
Embriágo, drunk.
Embriagué, vid. *Embriagár*.
Embriaguéz, drunkenneſs.
Embrión the Embrio, the Child before it is form'd in the Womb. Met. any Abortive Conception of the Mind.
Embrocádo, pour'd on; alſo ſlipp'd, ſlid. Alſo full of ſmall Nails.
Embrocár, præſ. *Embróco*, præt. *Embroqué*, to pour on; alſo to ſlip, to ſlide; and to drive full of ſmall Nails, as they do Country Shoes,
Embroqué, vid. *Embrocár*.
Embrutecér, præſ. *Embrutéſco*, præt. *Embrutecí*, to grow brutiſh beaſtly. From *Brúto*, a brute Beaſt.
Embrutecído, grown brutiſh or beaſtly.
Embuchádo, ſwallow'd, or put into the Maw.
Embuchár, to ſwallow, or put into the Maw.
Embúdo, a tunnel, or funnel to pour Liquor through.
Embúdos, in cant, breeches.
Prov. *Bebér con lo ancho del embúdo, y dar a los ótros a beber por lo angóſto*: To drink out of the broad part of the funnel, and hold the ſmall end for others to drink out of. That is, to be very preciſe in other Men's actions and looſe in ones own.
Embuélto, wrapp'd up.
Embuélve, *Embuélvo*, vid. *Embolvér*.
Embúſte, a ſly lye, a cheat, an impoſition, a falſehood.
Embuſtéra, or *Embuſtéro*, a lying prating Perſon, a cheating Goſſip.
Embutído, ſtuff'd; alſo inlay'd work in Stone, or Wood.
Embutidór, an inlayer.
Embutimiénto, inlaying, or ſtuffing.
Embutír, to ſtuff, and to inlay Wood, or Stone.
Eme, the Helm, which is a piece of Timber one end whereof is made faſt to the end of the Rudder and the other comes into the Ship by which they ſteere the Ship.
Emélga, the ridge, or ground betwixt two furrows. Alſo a ſort of fiſh.
Emelgádo, Land lay'd in Ridges.
Emelgár, to lay plow'd Land in Ridges
Emendáble, that may be mended.
Emendadaménte, correctly.
Emendádo, corrected, or amended.
Emendadór, one that corrects, or amends.
Emendadúra, a correcting, or amending.
Emendár, præſ. *Emiéndo*, præt. *Emendé*, to correct, to amend.
Emería, a diſtirict in the Province of *Guiána*, in *South America*.
Emfaſi, or *Emfaſis*, an Emphaſis, or laying a great ſtreſs upon a Word, or Sentence. Greek *Emphaſis*.
Emiénda, amendment.
Emiénde, *Emiéndo*, vid. *Emendár*.
Emína, an ancient meaſure, formerly call'd *Mína*.
Eminéncia, an Eminency, a high place. Alſo the Title given to a Cardinal. Lat.
Eminénte, eminent, lofty, high plac'd, remarkable.
Emiſferio, the Hemiſphere, half the compaſs of the Heavens. Greek, *Hemiſpherion*.
Emiſſóle, a ſort of Dog-fiſh.
Emiſtícho, vid. *Hemiſtichio*.
Emmaderádo, *Emmaderamiénto*, *Emmaderár*, vid. *Enmaderádo*, *Enmaderamiénto*, *Enmaderár*.
Emmagrecér, *Emmagrecído*, vid. *Enmagrecér*, *Enmagrecído*.
Emmarañádo, *Emmarañár*, vid. *Enmarañádo*, *Enmarañár*.
Emmelgádo, one that has his Teeth thin, or ſtanding at a diſtance from one another. Alſo Ground full of Ridges.
Emoción, trouble, diſturbance, emotion.
Emoróides, the Hemorroids, being ſwelling Inflammations about the Fundament red and painful, which ſometimes ſend forth Blood and Matter.
Emos, for, *Hémos*, we have.
Empacádo, ſullen, or dogged, ſo that there is no putting one into humour, ſee the reaſon of this word, too long to repeat here, verb. *Llámas*.
Empacárſe, to be ſullen, or dogged, as above.
Empachadaménte, baſhfully; alſo difficultly, troubleſomely.
Empachádo, baſhful, aſham'd alſo hindred, obſtructed.
Empachár, to trouble, to obſtruct, to diſturb; alſo to put out of Countenance.
Empácho, baſhfulneſs, ſhamefacedneſs; alſo hindrance, obſtruction.
Empadronádo, regiſtred, entred upon the Roll to pay a Tax, or duty.
Empadronadór, he that Regiſters People, or takes their Names to pay Taxes.
Empadronár, to Regiſter, to enter upon the Roll to pay Taxes. From *Padre* a Father, becauſe the Parents names are ſet down. *Covar.*
Empalagádo, cloy'd with eating.
Empalagamiénto, a cloying with Meat.
Empalagár, præſ. *Empalágo*, præt. *Empalagué*, to cloy with eating. From *Paladár*, the Palate, where the taſte or loathing is made.
Empalagué, vid. *Empalagár*.
Empaládo, impal'd.
Empalár, to impale, that is, to drive a Stake through a Man from the Fundament to the Head. A cruel Puniſhment us'd by the Turks, and the Chriſtians bordering on them. From *Palo*, a Stake.
Empaliáda, the hanging of a Church, Street, or Publick place for ſome great Solemnity.
Empaliár, to hang a Church, Street, or publick place for ſome Solemnity. This word more particularly us'd in the Kingdom of *Valencia Covar*.
Empalizáda, the Palizadoing that goes round any fortify'd place.
Empalizádo, Palizadoed.
Empalizár, to Palizado; that is, to plant great wooden ſtakes ſharp at the top into the ground before any Work, or to cover the Avenue to a place.

Empanáda, a Pye; from *Pan*, Bread.
Empanár, to put into a Pye.
Empanadílla, a little Pye.
Empandádo, bent, bow'd.
Empandár, to bend, to bow. *Minſh*.
Empañádo, full of freckles, as the face; duſt'd or ſully'd, as a looking Glaſs with ones Breath.
Empañár, to cover the face with freckles, to ſully, or dull a looking Glaſs with the breath; from *Paño*, Cloth becauſe it looks as if a Cloth were over it.
Empantanádo, boggy or bogg'd.
Empantanár, to make, or put in a Bog; to let out Water to drown the Country; from *Pántano*, a Bog.
Empapádo, ſoak'd, ſteep'd.
Empapár, to ſoak, to ſteep; from *Pápa*, Pap, becauſe ſoaking makes things ſoft.
Empapeládo, paper'd up, wrapp'd, or put up in paper.
Empapelár, to paper; to wrap, or put up in paper; from *Papel*, paper.
Empáque, packing of Goods for Sea.
Empár, by, even with, ſide by ſide, as *Abiérto de par empár*, wide open.
Emparamentádo, hung, or adorn'd with Hangings.
Emparamentár, to hang, or adorn with Hangings.
Emparchádo, plaiſter'd, or that has plaiſters on.
Emparchár, to plaiſter, to lay on plaiſters; from *Párche*, a Plaiſter.
Emparedádo, immur'd, ſhut up betwixt Walls.
Emparedár, to immure, to ſhut up betwixt Walls; from *Paréd*, a Wall.
Emparejádo, lean'd againſt, ſet by the ſide of another.
Emparejadúra, leaning againſt; ſetting by the ſide of another.
Emparejár, to lean againſt; to ſet one thing by another. To make them alike; from *Par*, equal.
Emparentádo, of kin, alſo one that has much Kindred.
Emparentár, to contract Kindred.
Empavesáda, the nettings on the ſide of a Ship, or Galley ſtuff'd with Beds, or the like, to defend Men againſt the ſmall ſhot. Alſo the Parapet of a Trench.
Empavesár, to make ready the Ship for fight; from *Pavés*, a Shield.
Emparrádo, an Arbour, a Wall, or any place cover'd with Vines; from *Párra*, a Wall-Vine.
Empeçádo, begun.
Empeçár, præſ. *Empiéço*. præt. *Empecé*, to begin. Lat. *Incipere*, tranſpoſing the Letters.
Empecér, præſ. *Empéſco*, præt. *Empeci*, to hinder, to lett, to obſtruct Lat *Impigo*,
Empecíble, that which may be obſtructed, or hindred.
Empecído, obſtructed, or hindred.
Empecimiénto, obſtruction, hindrance.
Empedernecér, præſ. *Empedernéſco*, præt. *Empedernecí*, to petrify; to grow ſtony, flinty, or hard hearted; from *Pedernál*, a flint.
Empedernído, petrify'd, grown ſtony, hard hearted.
Empedenirſe, to petrify, to grow ſtony, or hard hearted.
Empedrádo, pav'd.
Empedradór, a Paver.
Empedradúra, a paving.
Empedrár, præſ. *Empiédro*, præt. *Empedré*, to pave; from *Piédra*, a ſtone.
Empedrár la eſcudílla de cáldo, to cram a Porringer of Broath full of Bread.
Empegádo, pitch'd.
Empegadúra, a pitching.
Empegár, præſ. *Empégo*, præt. *Empegué*, to pitch; from *Pez*, Pitch.
Empegué, vid. *Empegár*.
Empéine, vid. *Empéyne*.
Empelér, to puſh, to thruſt. Lat *Impello*.
Empelído, puſh'd, thruſt.
Empelládo, made into lumps, balls, or clods.
Empellár, to make into lumps, balls, or clods. From *Pélla*, a lump, or clod.
Empellejádo, cover'd with Skin.
Empellejár, to cover with Skin. From *Pellejo*, Skin.
Empellexádo, *Empellexár*, vid. *Empellejádo*, *Empellejár*.
Empéllicádo, lin'd, cover'd with Lamb skins.
Empellicár, præſ. *Empellico*, pret. *Empelliqué*, to line, or cover with Sheeps or Lamb-skins. From *Pellico*, a Garment Shepherds wear of Sheep-skins with the Wool on.
Empellón, a puſh, a thruſt, a joſtle.
Empéña de çapáto, the upper Leather of a Shoe. *Minſh*.
Empeñádo. ingag'd, pawn'd, indebted.
Empeñár, to ingage, to pawn.
Empeñár la palábra, to ingage ones word.
Empeñárſe, to run in Debt; alſo to ingage, or oblige one ſelf.
Empéña, an ingagement, a pawn, a pledge,
Empeorádo, impair'd, made worſe.
Empeoramiénto, impairing, making worſe.
Empeorár, to impair, to make worſe; from *Peór*, worſe.
Emperadór, an Emperor. Lat. *Imperator*.
Emperatríz, an Empreſs.
Emperchádo, ſet on a Pearch.
Emperchár, to ſet on a Pearch; from *Percha*, a Pearch.
Emperdigár, to ſinge a fowl, or to baſte it with burning hot fat, as with burning Bacon.
Empereçádo, ſloathful.
Empereçár, to grow ſloathful; from *Pereza*, ſloath.
Emperó, but, nevertheleſs. As *Peró*, but.
Emperradaménte, doggedly.
Emperrádo, dogged.
Emperrárſe, to grow dogged; from *Pérro*, a Dog.
Empéyne, the inſtep of the foot. Alſo a Tetter, or Ringworm. Lat. *Impetigo*, It is alſo the Herb Liverwort.
Empéynes, the hardneſs on a Horſe's Legs, on the inſide, near the Knees.
Empeynóſo, full of Tetters.
Empezíble, *Empeziméinto*, vid. *Empecible*, *Empecimiénto*.
Empháſi, vid. *Emfaſi*.
Emphiteúſi, the Rent paid for Land a Man takes upon Condition to improve it; from the Greek *Emphyteno*, to ſow. This word us'd in the Laws in *Spain*.
Emphiteótico, Land ſo let out upon Condition to be Improv'd by the Tenant.
Empicár, præſ. *Empico*, pret. *Empiqué*, to put a Man to Death with Pikes. In Old *Spaniſh*, to hang. In the firſt ſenſe from *Pica*, a *Pica*. In the latter from the *Italian*, *Impicáre*, to hang.
Empicotádo, ſet on the Pillory.
Empicotadúra, ſetting on the Pillory.
Empicotár, to ſet on the Pillory; from *Picóta*, a Pillory.
Empiéce, *Empiéço*, vid. *Empeçár*.
Empiédre, *Empiédro*, vid. *Empedrár*.
Empiládo, pil'd. or heap'd up.
Empilár, to pile, or heap up.
Empinádo, rais'd, lifted up.
Empinadúra, raiſing, or lifting up.
Empinár, to raiſe, to lift up; from *Pino*, a Pine Tree which is tall.
Empinár el járro, to lift up the Pot, to ſee the bottom of it.
Empinár la campána, to raiſe the Bell ſo that the Mouth is upright.
Empiolár, a Term in Falconry, ſignifying to put on the Hawks Legs, the ſhort Leather ſtraps, which are faſtned to her Legs, and ſo to the Leaſe by the Varvils. *Engliſh* Falconers call theſe Straps Jeſſes, and the *Spaniſh*, *Piguélas*, whence *Empiolár*. Met. it is to put a Man in to Irons, becauſe generally they are on his Legs.
Empírico, an Empirick, a Quack, a Mountebank. Greek, *Empiria*, Experience, becauſe he does not ſtudy, but only learns by Practice.
Empizarrádo, the top of a Houſe, or other place, that is cover'd with ſlate, ſlated.
Empizarrár, to ſlate, to cover with ſlate; from *Pizarra*, ſlate.
Emplaçádo, cited, ſummon'd to appear by a certain day; or allow'd a certain time.
Emplaçamiénto, a ſummons, or warning to appear by a ſet day.
Emplaçár, to ſummons, to cite, or warn to appear by a ſet day; from *Plaço*, a ſet or limited time. Or from *Plaça*, becauſe formerly Judges ſate in open Market Places.
Emplaſtádo, plaiſter'd, or that has plaiſters laid on.
Emplaſtár, to plaiſter, to lay on plaiſters.
Emplaſto, a plaiſter. Lat. *Emplaſtrum*.
Emplazádo, *Emplazamiénto*, *Emplazár*, vide *Emplaçádo*, *Emplaçamiénto*, *Emplaçár*.
Empleádo, imploy'd, lay'd out.
Emplear, to imploy, alſo to lay out Money.
Empléo, employment; alſo Money laid out, a Bargain.
Empléyta, a courſe Mat.
Emplomádo, leaded.
Emplomár, to lead, or cover with lead; from *Plóma*, lead.
Emplumádo, feather'd, adorn'd with feathers.
Emplumár, to feather as Birds do; alſo to adorn with feathers; from *Pluma*, a feather.
Emplumár el ſombréro, to wear a feather in ones Hat.
Emplumár los virótes, to put feathers to ſhafts, or Arrows.
Emplumár una alcahuéta, to daub a Bawd, from the Waſte upwards with tar, and then roll her in feathers, which makes her look like a Monſter.
Emplumecér, to begin to have feathers, to have the feathers come on as young Birds.
Empobrecér, præſ. *Empobréſco*, præt. *Empobrecí*, to grow Poor; from *Póbre*, poor.
Empobrecído, grown Poor.
Empoçádo, put into a Well.
Empoçár, to put into a Well; from *Póço*, a Well.
Empoderádo, impow'rd, that has got the power.
Empoderár, to impower, to get the power; from *poder*, Power.
Empodrecér, præſ. *Empodréſco*, præt. *Empodrecí*, to rot; from *Pódre*, rottenneſs.
Empodrecído, rotten.
Empolládo, an Egg with Chicken.
Empolladúra, or *Empoll miénto*, hatching of Eggs.
Empollár, to ſit to hatch Chickens, as the Hen does; from *Pollo*, a Chicken.
Empolvár, to duſt, or caſt duſt on; from *Pólvo*, duſt.
Empolvorádo, duſty.
Empolvoramiénto, beduſting.
Empolvorár, to caſt duſt on any thing.
Emponçonádo, poiſon'd.
Emponçoñadór, a poiſoner.
Emponçoñár, to poiſon; from *Ponçóña*, poiſon.
Emponér, præſ. *Empóngo*, *Empónes*, *Empóne*, pret. *Empúſe*, *Empuſiſte*, *Empúſo*, fut. *Empondré*, *Emporné*, *nás*, *ná*, Sub. præſ *Empónga*, Imperf. *Empuſiéra*, *Empondría*, or *Empuſieſſe*, fut. *Empuſiére*, to teach, to inſtruct, to put upon.
Empónga, *Empóngo*, vid. *Emponér*.
Emporna, *Emporné*, vid. *Emponér*.
Empós, after.
Empoçádo, *Empoçár*, vid. *Empoçádo*, *Empoçár*.
Empreñádo, with Child.
Empreñár, to get with Child.
Empreñárſe, to be got with Child.
Empreñárſe de palábras, to be big with words, to believe every thing that is ſaid.
Empreñárſe los árboles, is for the Trees to Bud.
Emprendedór, an undertaker.

Emprendér,

Emprendér, to undertake, to enterprize. From the Latin *Apprehendere*, to lay hold.
Emprendído, undertaken.
Emprenſádo, preſs'd.
Emprenſár, to preſs. From *Prenſa*, a preſs.
Empréntа, a Printing-Houſe. *Ab imprimendo.*
Empréſa, an enterprize, an undertaking; alſo an Emblem, a device.
Empreſtádo, lent.
Empreſtár, to lend.
Empreſtído, the Act of lending, or the thing lent.
Empréza, vid. *Empréſa.*
Emprimár, to contract Kindred.
Empringádo, dropp'd, or baſted with melted Bacon.
Empringár, præſ. *Empríngo*, præt. *Empringué*, to drop, to baſte with Bacon. From *Pringue*, the fat of Bacon.
Prov. *Aún no aſſámos, y yá empringámos*: We do not yet roaſt, and are baſting already. That is, we are too unſeaſonably haſty, and would have things before the proper Seaſon.
Empringué, vid. *Empringár.*
Empujádo, *Empujamiénto*, *Empujár*, *Empujón*, vid. *Empuxádo*, *Empuxamiénto*, *Empuxár*, *Empuxón.*
Empulgádo árco, a Bow bent.
Empulgadúra, the bending of a Bow.
Empulgár el árco, to bend the Bow. From *Pulgár*, the Thumb, becauſe the ſtreſs is laid with the Thumb.
Empulguéras, the notches at the ends of the Bow in which the ſtring lyes.
Apretárle á úno las empulguéras, to preſs a Man hard, as the ſtring does in the notches of a Bow. Alſo to put a Man to the wrack, which in *Scotland* they call the *Thummekin*, which is ſqueezing the Thumbs.
Empuñádo, graſp'd in the Fiſt.
Empuñadúra, a haft, or handle, the hilt of a Sword.
Empuñár, to graſp in the Fiſt. From *Púño*, the Fiſt.
Empuñár la eſpáda, to lay hold of ones Sword, as ready to draw it.
Empúrias, a Town in the Principality of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, five Leagues from *Girona*, on the Sea-Coaſt and Banks of the River *Clodiáno*, at the Foot of the *Pyrenean* Hills. Its Territory is Fruitful, the Town Wall'd, and contains about 600 Houſes. The Ancient name was *Emporia*; that is, a great Mart, and thence Corruptly *Empurias.*
Empúſe, *Empúſo*, vid. *Emponér.*
Empuſiéra, *Empuſiéſſe*, vid. *Emponér.*
Emputecér, præſ. *Emputéſco*, præt. *Emputecí*, to turn Whore. From *Púta*, a Whore.
Empuxádo, thruſt, puſh'd.
Empuxamiénto, a thruſting, or puſhing.
Empuxár, to thruſt, to puſh.
Empujón, a thruſt, a puſh.
Emvaſádo, put into Veſſels.
Emvaſadór, a tunnel, a funnel to put Liquor through.
Emvaſár, to put Liquor into Veſſels.
Emulación, emulation, envy, vying with another. Lat. *Æmulatio.*
Emulo, a Competitor, a Rival, one that vies with another.
Emvotár, vid. *Embotár.*
Emvuélto, vid. *Embuélto.*
Emvúſte, vid. *Embúſte.*
Emxarráco, a ſort of Sea Fiſh, call'd by ſome a Sea Toad, by others the Sea Devil.

E N

En, in.
Enagenáble, that may be alienated.
Enagenádo, alienated.
Enagenadór, he who alienates.
Enagenamiénto, alienating.
Enagenár, to alineate. From *Agéno*, another Mans.
Enagenárſe, to be beſide ones ſelf.
Enagrár, to make ſharp, or ſour.
Enaguaçádo, water'd.
Enaguaçár, to Water, from *Agua*, Water.
Enajenádo, *Enajenamiénto*, *Enájenár*, vid. *Enagenádo*, *Enagenamiénto*, *Enagenár.*
Enalbardádo, that has a Pannel, or Packſaddle on.
Enalbardár, to put a Pannel, or Packſaddle on a Beaſt. From *Albárda*, a Pannel, or Packſaddle.
Enalbayaldádo, vid. *Enalvayalddo.*
Enalmagrádo, daub'd, or colour'd with red Oker; alſo a baſe Fellow.
Enalmagrár, to mark, or colour with red Oker. From *Almágre*, red Oker.
Enalmagrár, y echár a eſtrémo, to mark and lay aſide, as Shepherds do their Sheep. A ſaying of Rakes and Lewd Fellows, ſignifying, to make uſe of a Woman and lay her aſide.
Enaltezér, to raiſe, to exalt, or lift up. From *Alto*, high.
Enaltecído, exalted, rais'd, lifted up.
Enalvardádo, *Enalvardár*, vid. *Enalbardádo*, *Emalbardár.*
Enalvayaldído, vid. *Enalbayaldádo.*
Enamentádo, aim'd at; alſo faſtned to a ſtring like a Dart to caſt out and bring it back.
Enamentár, to aim at; alſo to faſten a ſtring as a Dart, or the like, to dart and bring it back.
Enamorádo, in Love.
Enamoramiénto, falling in Love.
Enamorár, to make Love.
Enamorárſe, to fall in Love.
Enamoriſcádo, tickled with Love.
Enamoriſcár, to have a touch of Love.
Enána, a ſhe Dwarf.
Enáno, a he Dwarf. Lat. *Nanus.*
Enarboládo, ſet up an end.
Enarbolár, to ſet up an end a Pike, Colours, the Maſt of a Ship, or any ſuch thing. From *Arbol*, a Tree, that ſtands upright.
Enarcádo, put into a Cheſt. From *Arca*, a Cheſt. Alſo bow'd, or arch'd. From *Arco*, a Bow.
Enarcadór, one that packs things into a Cheſt; or one that makes Arches.
Enarcár, to put into a Cheſt, alſo to Bow, to Arch.
Enarcár las céjas, to bend the Brow.
Enarenádo, ſtrew'd with Sand.
Enarenár, to ſtrew with Sand. From *Arena*, Sand.
Enarmonárſe, to ſtand an end, to rear as a Horſe does. From *in armos ſurgere.*
Enaqrué, vid. *Enarcár.*
Enarvolár, vid. *Enarbolár.*
Enaſpádo, ſtretch'd out like a St. *Andrews* Croſs.
Enaſpár, to ſtretch out the Arms like a St. *Andrew's* Croſs. From *Aſpa*, that ſort of Croſs.
Enaſtádo, *Enaſtadúra*, *Enaſtár*, vid. *Enbaſtádo*, *Enbaſtadura*, *Enbaſtár.*
Enaſtillár al góldre, to fill the Quiver with Arrows.
En ayúnas, faſting.
Enaziádo, a Cloudy day, alſo a Runagate. *Minſh.*
Enbaçádo, *Enbaçár*, vid. *Embaçádo*, *Embaçár.*
Enbálde, in vain, to no purpoſe.
Enbaraçár, or *Enbarazár*, vid. *Embaraçár.*
Enbarcár, vid. *Embarcár.*
Enbargánte, vid. *Embargánte.*
Enbárgo, vid. *Embárgo.*
Enbaſádo, *Enbaſadór*, *Enbaſár*, vid. *Emvaſádo*, *Emvaſadór*, *Emvaſár.*
Enbaucádo, *Enbaucár*, vid. *Embaucádo*, *Embaucár.*
Enbazár, vid. *Embaçár.*
Enbeleſádo, *Enbeleſár*, vid. *Enveleſádo*, *Enveleſár.*
Enbidár. vid. *Embidár.*
Enbídia, *Enbidiár*, vid. *Embídia*, *Embidiár.*
Enbíte, vid. *Embíte.*
Enbiudár, vid. *Embiudár.*
Enbolvér, vid. *Embolvér.*
Enbravecér, vid. *Embravecér.*
Enbutír, vid, *Embutír.*
Enbuélve, *Enbuélvo*, vid. *Embolvér.*
Encabeçádo, enroll'd, regiſtred, matriculated, or tax'd.
Encabeçamiénto, enrolling, regiſtring, matriculating, or taxing.
Encabeçár, to enrol, to regiſter, to matriculate, to tax. From *Cabéça*, the Head.
Encabelládo, that has much Hair.
Encabelladúra, the Hair of the Head. Barbarous.
Encabellár, to grow Hairy. From *Cabéllo*, Hair.
Encabellécer, Idem.
Encabeſtrádo, halter'd.
Encabeſtrár, to halter a Beaſt. From *Cabéſtro*, a Halter.
Encabeſtrárſe la béſtia, is when a Beaſt puts its Foot over the Halter it is ty'd to and cannot get it back, which puts it in danger of hanging it ſelf.
Encabezár, vid. *Encabeçár.*
Encabezonár, Idem.
Encadenádo, chain'd.
Encadenadúra, or *Encadenamiénto*, a chaining.
Encadenár, to chain. From *Caléna*, a chain.
Encajár, vid. *Encaxár.*
Encalabriádo, beſotted, diſorder'd with drink. *Covar.*
Encalabriár, to pierce into the Brain, as drunkenneſs. From *Calavera*, the Skull.
Encalcído, plaiſter'd, done over with Lime, or Morter.
Encaladór, a Plaiſterer.
Encaladúra, plaiſtering of Walls.
Encalár, to plaiſter Walls, or the like. From *Cal*, Lime.
Encalládo, run aground.
Encalladúra, running aground.
Encallár, to run aground. Corruptly from *Enquillár*, to run the Keel upon the ground.
Encallecér, to grow hard, or have a hard Skin grow, as is uſual with Labour. From *Callo*, a Corn, or ſuch hard Skin.
Encallecído, grown hard.
Encalmádo, becalm'd.
Encalmár, to becalm. From *Calma*, a Calm.
Encalvár, to grow bald. From *Cálvo*, bald.
Encalvecér, præſ. *Encalvéſco*, præt. *Encalvecí*, Idem.
Encamarádo, Corn lay'd up in a Granary.
Encamarár, to lay up Corn in a Granary.
Encamarrádo, cloath'd in a Garment of Sheep-skin with the Wool on.
Encamarrár, to cloath in a Garment of Sheep-skins with the Wool on. See *çamárra.*
En cambio, in Exchange.
Encambronádo, ſtiffneck'd, ſtately, that cannot turn his Head to take notice of any Body.
Encambronárſe, to be very ſtiff or ſtately, ſo as not to turn ones Head any way. From *Cambrón*, a Bramble, as if a Man were beſet with Brambles, that he durſt not ſtir for fear of pricking himſelf.
Encaminádo, directed, put into the way.
Encaminadúra, directing, putting into the way.
Encaminár, to direct, to put into the way.
Encamíno, direction, putting into the way. From *Camíno*, the way.
Encamiſáda, a Camiſade, ſo call'd from *Camíſa*, a ſhirt, becauſe Soldiers when they fell upon, or ſurpriz'd an Enemy in the Night us'd to put their ſhirts over their Cloaths to know their own Party.

Encamiſádo, one that has put on a Shirt over his cloaths.
Encampinádo, made like a Bell.
Encampanár, in Cant, to Bully, to brave it.
Encanaſtádo, put into a Basket.
Encanaſtár, to put into a Basket.
Encancerádo, grown to a Cancer.
Encancerár, to grow to a Cancer.
Encandiladera, a Bawd.
Encandiládo, Lighted, burning bright; alſo dazled with Light.
Encandiladór, a Cheat, a Pimp.
Encandiladóra, a Bawd.
Encandilár, to light, to make burn bright; alſo to dazle the Eyes. Thence Met. to Cheat, to Impoſe From *Candil*, a Lamp.
Encanecér, præſ. *Encaníſco*, præt. *Encanecí*, to grow grey headed, or hair'd. From *Cana*, a grey hair.
Encanecído, grown grey, grey headed.
Encañádo, hemm'd in with Canes or Reeds.
Encañadúra, the whole reed of Corn, kept to make ſtraw Beds, to thatch, or for other uſes.
Encañár, to hem in with Canes, or Reeds. From *Cáña*, a Reed.
Encañár el água, to convey the Water through Pipes. From *Cáño* a Pipe.
Encañonárſe las aves, Birds beginning to be pen Feather'd, or to have the Quills ſhoot out at moulting time. From *Cañón* a Quil.
Encantación, Inchantment. Lat. *Incantatio*.
Encantádo, Inchanted.
Hómbre encantádo, a Man that lives retir'd from the World, who converſes with no Body.
Cáſa encantáda, a Houſe where all the People keep cloſe, and things are kept private, as if they were Inchanted.
Encantadór, an Inchanter.
Encantadóra, an Inchantreſs, Witch, or Sorcereſs.
Encantamiénto, Inchantment.
Encantár, to Inchant, to Charm. Lat. *Incanto*.
En cantidád, in a great quantity.
Encapacetádo, arm'd with a Helmet. From *Capacéte*, a Helmet.
Encapachár, to put on, or take upon one a Maund or Potter's Basket. From *Capacha*, ſuch a Basket.
Encapádo, Cloak'd, cover'd with a Cloak.
Encapár, to put on a Cloak. From *Cápa*, a Cloak.
Encaperuçádo, that has a Cap, Hood, or Capouch on.
Encapilládo, rigg'd.
Encapillár el navío, to rig a Ship.
Encapirotádo, cover'd with a ſhort Cloak.
Encapirotár, to cover with a ſhort Cloak.
Encapotádo, that has a great looſe Coat on.
Encapotádo de ójos, one that has great Eyebrows that ſeem to cover his Eyes, or a lowring look.
Encapotadúra, a lowring look.
Encapotár, to put on a great looſe Coat, to lowre with the Eyes. From *Capote*, a Surtout, or looſe Coat.
Encára, Obſ although.
Encarádo, oppoſite, over againſt one, alſo.
Bién encarádo, one that has a good Countenance.
Mal encarádo, that has an ill Face. From *Cara*, the Face.
Encaramádo, rais'd, ſet up high, extoll'd.
Encaramadúra, raiſing, ſetting up high, extolling.
Encaramár, to raiſe, to ſet up high, to extol.
Encarár, to ſet Face to Face, to preſent a Gun, to take aim. From *Cara*, the Face.
Encarçádo, ſtuck in the Briars.
Encarçamiénto, ſticking in the Briars.
Encarçár, to ſtick in the Briars. From *çarça*, a Briar.
Encarçárſe, to run ones ſelf into the Briars. Met. To intangle ones ſelf in troubleſome buſineſs.
Encarcavinádo, infected with ſome peſtilential ſmell.
Encarcavinár, to fill the Head with ſome filthy peſtilential ſmell. From *Carcava*, a Pit to caſt dead bodies into.
Encarceládo, impriſon'd.
Madéra encarceládas úno con ótro, timbers joynted, or mortiz'd one within another.
Encarcelár, to impriſon. From *Carçel*, a Priſon.
Encarecedór, one that raiſes the price of things; or that extols and magnifies above meaſure.
Encarecér, præſ. *Encaréſco*, præt. *Encarecí*, to raiſe the price, to make dear, alſo to extol, to magnify. From *Caro* dear.
Encarecidaménte, earneſtly, preſſingly.
Encarecído, grown dear; alſo extoll'd, magnify'd.
Encarecimiénto, growing dear, raiſing the price of things; alſo an exaggeration.
Encargádo, recommended, given in charge.
Encargár, præſ. *Encárgo*, præt. *Encargué*, to give in charge, to recommmend. From *Carga*, a burden, or charge.
Encargárſe, to undertake.
Encargué, vid. *Encargár*.
Encarnación, incarnating, growing to Fleſh. The Incarnation of our Saviour. Among Painters it is giving the Picture the fleſh colour.
Encarnádo, fleſh colour'd, the fleſh grown up, become fleſh, Incarnated.
Encarnár, to become fleſh, to incarnate. From *Cárne*, fleſh.
Encarnár la herída, is for a Wound to grow up and fill with new fleſh as it heales.
Encarnár la ſaéta, is for the Arrow to ſtick in the fleſh.
Encarniçádo, fleſh'd, bloody minded, cruel, outragious.
Encarniçamiénto, fleſhing, bloodineſs, cruelty, outragiouſneſs.
Encarniçár, to fleſh; to make bloody, cruel, or outragious.
Encarniçárſe, to grow cruel, or unmerciful, to be blooded like a Dog.
Encarnizár, Idem.
Encarrilládo, a Sea Term, choak'd, ſee it explain'd in the next word.
Encarrillár, a Sea Term, our ſailers call it to choak, that is, when a running Rope ſticks in the Block, either becauſe it is ſlipt between the Cheeks and the Sheever, or upon any other occaſion, they ſay the Rope is choak'd.
Encarrillárſe, to ſet out upon ones way.
Encarrancádo, prick'd, or ſtuck upon Thorns, or other points.
Encarrancárſe, to prick, or ſtick one ſelf upon Thorns, or other points.
Encarrillárſe, to ſet out, or to get into the way.
Encarnijádo, in Cant a Woman's Veil.
Encarrujár, to twine, or wind about.
Encartación, outlawing, proſcription, poſting.
Encartádo, proclaim'd an Out Law, poſted.
Encartár, to proclaim an Out Law, to poſt. From *Carta*, the Proclamation, or paper put up.
Encartilládo, *Encartillár*, vid. *Encartádo*, *Encartár*.
Encarzár, vid. *Encarçár*.
Encaſamiéntos, ſquare hollows left in the Walls, in the ſhape of Windows, either to eaſe the Wall of weight, or for uniformity to anſwer Windows, or to paint, or ſet figures in.
Encaſádo, a Bone ſet that has been diſlocated.
Encaſár, to ſet a Bone that has been diſlocated. From *Caſár*, to marry, that is, to joyn it to its proper place.
Encaſtilládo, made ſtrong, got into a Caſtle.
Encaſtillár, to make one ſelf ſtrong, to get into a Caſtle. From *Caſtíllo* a Caſtle.
Encavalgádo, artillery mounted, or ſmall arms fix'd on the ſtock.
Encarvalgemiéntos de artillería, Carriages for great guns.
Encavalgár, præſ. *Encaválgo*, præt. *Encavalgué*, to mount Canon on the Carriages, to fix ſmall Arms on the ſtock. From *Cavalgár* to mount a Horſeback.
Encavalgué, vid. *Encavalgár*.
Encavádo, dug, hollow'd.
Encavár, to dig, to hollow. From *Cavár*, to dig.
Encaxádo, put into a box, fix'd, thruſt in. Met. perſwaded.
Encaxadúra, putting into a box; alſo fixing, thruſting in. Met perſwading.
Encaxár, to put into a box; alſo to fix in, to thruſt in. Met. to perſwade. From *Caxa*, a box.
Encaxéſelo, I put it upon him.
Encaxóſele en la cabéça, he was fully perſwaded, he was poſitive in it.
Encáxe, putting into a box; alſo fixing in, thruſting in. Met. perſwading.
Encáxe, is alſo a narrow lace to put between the ſeams of fine Linnen.
Léy del Encáxe, a Law foiſted up, or put upon the World, when a Judge gives a Sentence without Law or Precedent, but his own Opinion.
Encélla, a Basket.
Encenagádo, dirty, miry, ſtuck in the mire. Met. vicious.
Encenagamiénto, dirting, miring, ſticking in the mire Met. following vice.
Encenagár, præſ. *Encenágo*, præt. *Encenagué*, to dirt, to mire, to ſtick in the mire. Met. to be vicious. From *Cieno*, mire.
Encenagué, vid. *Encenagár*.
Encencerrádo, that has a Bell, like a Cow, or Sheep, hung about it.
Encendér, præſ. *Enciéndo*, præt. *Encendí*, to kindle, to ſet on fire. Lat. *Accendere*.
Encendér velas, to light Candles.
Encendér fuégo entre únos y ótros, to ſow diſſention.
Encendérſe en íra, to burn with anger.
Encendidaménte, hotly, fiercely.
Encendído, kindled, fiery, ſet on fire.
Encendimiénto, kindling, ſetting on fire.
Encenizádo, ſtrew'd with Aſhes.
Encenizár, to ſtrew with Aſhes. From *Ceniza*, Aſhes.
Encenſar, to tax. Alſo to perfume with the ſmoak of Frankincenſe.
Encenſário, a Cenſor, a Thuribie.
Encénſios wormwood.
Encénſo, vid. *Cenſo*.
Encentádo, aſſaying, taſted, broach'd.
Encentandúra, aſſaying, taſting, broaching.
Encentár, præſ. *Enciénto*, præt. *Encenté*, to aſſay, to taſte, to broach, to begin to eat or drink of a thing.
Encepádo, that has taken root.
Encepár, to take root. From *Cepa*, a ſtock, or root.
Encerádo, wax'd. Alſo a ſearcloth, or an oyl'd cloath, a Window ſhaſs. At Sea a Tarpawling, that is, a piece of Canvas all Tarr'd over to lay upon a Deck or Grating, to keep the Rain from ſoaking through.
Encerár, to wax any thing. From *Céra*, wax In the Sea language it is to ſplice, that is, to make faſt the ends of Ropes one into another.
Encerrádo, ſhut, or lock'd up.
Mugér encerráda, a retir'd Woman.
Encerramiénto a ſhutting, or locking up Alſo retir'dneſs.
Encérrár, præſ. *Enciérro*, præt. *Encerré*,

to ſhut, or lock up.
Encerrár la coſécha, to carry in the Harveſt.
Encérrar los tóros, to put the Bull into the place made to keep them up for the Bull Feaſt.
Enceſpedádo, cover'd with ſods, or turfs.
Enceſpedár, to cover with ſods, or turfs.
Enceſtádo, put into a Basket. Met. to deceive with fair Words.
Enceſtár, to put into a Basket. From *Céſta*, a Basket. Met. To deceive with fair Words, and ſlams interwoven like wicker in a Basket.
Enchamarrádo, vid. *Enſamarrádo*.
Enchamarrár, vid. *Enſamarrár*.
Enchancletádo, as *Capáto enchancletádo*, a Shoe ſlipp'd on without pulling up the heel.
Enchancletár, to ſlip on Shoes without pulling up the heels.
Enchárcado, full of puddles of Water.
Encharcadúra, or *Encharçamiénto*, ſtopping of Water, that it lyes in puddles.
Encharçár, to ſtop Water till it lyes in puddles, to make the ground full of puddles. From *Chárco*, a puddle.
Enchas ſatisfaction for damages done in War. Obſ.
Enchár, vid. *Henchír*.
Enchiridion, an Enchiridion, a ſmall portable Book. Greek *Encheiridíon*, a handful.
Enchúdas, or *Enchúgas*, anchoves.
Encías, the Gums. Corrupt from the Latin. *Gengivæ*.
Enciénde, *Enciéndo*. vid. *Encendér*.
Encienſár, vid. *Encenſár*.
Encienſário, vid. *Encenſário*.
Enciénſo, or *Inciénſo*. Frankincenſe. Authors differ in the account they give of the Tree that produces it, as they do whether it grows in *Arabia* only, or elſewhere. That it diſtills from a Tree is certain, as alſo that it is a Roſin, not a Gum, becauſe it does not diſſolve in Water, and is ſuſceptible of Fire. *Ray. Hiſt. Plant. p.* 1840. *Covarrubias* ſays *Encienſo*, is the Perfume exhal'd by any Odoriferous matter, but the truth is, it is only Frankincenſe.
Enciénte, Obſ. before.
Enciénte, vid. *Encentár*.
Enciérre, *Enciérro*, vid. *Encerrár*.
Encíma, upon, on the top. From *En*, on and *Címa*, the top.
Encimár, to ſet on the top.
Encína, the Holm Oak, as *Ray* calls it, p. 739[1].
Encinaſóla, a Town on the Mountains of the Kingdom of *Sevil*, in *Spain*, 18 Leagues from that City, on the borders of *Eſtremadura*, next to *Portugal*. It contains 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Carmelites.
Encinár, a Grove, or Wood of Oaks.
Encinaréla, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, ſix Leagues from the City *Cordova*. It contains 400 Houſes, one Pariſh two Chappels and an Hoſpital. In a Fruitfull Territory.
Encintár, to dreſs with Ribbonds.
Enclavádo, nail'd.
Enclavadúra, nailing.
Enclavár, to nail. From *Clavo*, a nail. Met. It ſignifies to cheat.
Enclavellinádo, full of Gilliflowers.
Enclavellinár, to ſtick full of Gilliflowers. From *Clavellína*, a Gilliflower.
Enclavijádo, pin'd, or faſtened with Wooden, or Iron Pins, or full of ſuch Pins. as a Muſicall Inſtrument.
Enclavijár, to pin, or faſten with Wood or Iron Pins, or to ſtick Pins into a thing as a Muſical Inſtrument. From *Clavija*, a Pin.
Enclavijár los dédos, to clinch, or faſten the Fingers one within another.
Encluecár, to grow broody, as a Hen does.
Encobádo, *Encobár*, vid. *Encovádo*, *Encovár*.
Encobrír, vid. *Encubrír*.
Encogér, præſ. *Encójo*, præt. *Encogí*, to ſhrink to draw together, to withdraw. From *Cogér*, to gather.
Encogérſe, to ſhrink one ſelf up. Met. to be Baſhful, or Modeſt.
Encogído, ſhrunk, drawn together, withdrawn. Met. Baſhful, Modeſt.
Encogimiénto, ſhrinking, drawing together, withdrawing Met. Baſhfulneſs.
Encója, *Encójo*, vid. *Encoger*.
Encojár, to lame. From *Cójo*, lame.
Encoládo, glew'd.
Encoladúra, a glewing.
Encolár, to glew. From, *Cóla*, glew.
Encolerizádo, in a Choller, in a Paſſion.
Encolerizár, to put into a Paſſion, to Anger. From *Coléra*, Choller.
Encolmár, to heap up above meaſure.
Encolumádo, a dorn'd with Columns.
Encolumár, to place, or adorn a place with Pillars, or Columns. From *Colúna*, a Column.
Encomençádo, begun.
Encomençár, præſ. *Encomiénço*, præt. *Encomencé*, to begin. From *Començar*.
Encomendádo, recommended.
Encomendár, præſ. *Encomiéndo*, præt. *Encomendé*, to recommend. Lat. *Commendo*.
Encomendéro, a Factor, one who is intruſted, or who has Commiſſion in the way of Trade.
Encomiénce, *Encomiénço*, vid. *Encomençár*.
Encomiénda, a Recommendation, a thing Recommended. Aſpiritual living, eſpeally ſuch as are beſtow'd on Knights in Commendam. It is alſo taken for the croſs or badge of Knighthood worn by Knights.
Encomiénde, *Encomiéndo*, vid. *Encomendár*.
Encómio, an Encomium, a Commendation. Greek.
Enconádo, feſter'd, rankled.
Enconamiénto, feſtering, rankling.
Enconár, to feſter, to rankle, as a Sore does. Met. for buſineſs to grow very difficult, or troubleſome. From the Greek *Enchos*, a Spear; becauſe what is feſter'd ſmarts like the hurt of a Weapon.
Encontádo, propp'd, ſhor'd, or buttreſs'd; alſo the jutting out Stone on which any thing reſts, or Stones that repreſent it ſticking out orderly in a Wall for Ornament.
Encontár, to prop, to ſhore, to buttreſs. From *Cuénto*, a prop.
Encontinénte, immediately, preſently.
Encontra, contrary to our deſire, or expectation, or to what was ſaid or done.
Encontradízo, met.
Encontrádo, met.
Encontrár, preſ. *Encuéntro*, pret. *Encontré*, to meet. From *Contra*, againſt, coming one againſt another.
Encontrárſe con las lánças, two Horſe-Men to run at one another, and tilt with their Lances.
Encontrárſe en los penſamiéntos, o opiniónes, to differ in Opinions.
Encontrárſe en palábras, to come to hard Words, to thwart one another.
Encontrárſe en la calle, to meet in the Street.
Encontrón, a joſtle.
Encoraçádo, arm'd, in armour. From *Coráças*, Armour.
Encorádo cover'd with Leather.
Encorár, to cover with Skin, or with Leather. From *Cuéro*, Skin, or Leather.
Encorbáda, *Encorbádo*, *Encorbadúra*, *Encorbár*, vid. *Encorváda*, *Encorvado*, *Encorvadúra*, *Encorvár*.
Encordádo, ſtrung, as a Muſical Inſtrument, or the like.
Encordár, præſ. *Encuérdo*, pret. *Encordé*, to ſtring a Muſical Inſtrument, or the like. From *Cuérda*, a ſtring.
Encordeládo, corded as a Bed, or the like.
Encordelár, to cord, as a Bed, or the like.
Encórdio, a ſwelling on the groin, a *Búbo*. So call'd *quaſi in Chordis*, becauſe of the many ſinews there.
From *Cordél*, a Cord.
Encordonádo, ty'd, faſtned, or adorn'd with ſilk Twiſts, or Breads.
Encordonár, to tye, to faſten, or adorn with ſilk Twiſts, or Breads. From *Cordón*, a Twiſt, or Bread.
Encornádo, tipp'd with Horn.
Encornár, præſ. *Encuérno*, præt. *Encorné*, to tip with Horn. From *Cuerno*, a Horn.
Encoroçádo, one that has a Paper Cap, made like a Mitre, on his Head, for ſome Crime.
Encoroçár, to put a paper Cap, like a Mitre, on an offenders Head, as is us'd in *Spain*, when they expoſe them in the Streets, Proclaiming their Crime. From *Coróça*, ſuch a Cap.
Encoroçár, Idem.
Encorporádo, incorporated, made a Member of a Community; alſo in other things well mix'd.
Encorporár, to incorporate, to make a Member of a Community; or to mix things ſo together that they cannot be diſtinguiſh'd. From *Cuerpo*, the Body.
Encorporárſe en la cáma, to ſit up in the Bed.
Encorrál, in Cant, lay'd aſide, or caſt by into a Corner.
Encortinádo, hung, as a Room, or Bed.
Encortinár, to hang Curtains about a Bed, to hang a Room. From *Cortína*, a Curtain.
Encorvába, the Herb Axwort.
Encorváda, is alſo an Ancient ſort of Dance in *Spain*, ſo call'd becauſe in Dancing they Bow all the joints of the Body.
Encorvádo, bow'd, bent.
Encorvadúra, bowing, bending.
Encorvár, to bow, to bend, From the Latin *Curvus*, bent.
Encoſtración, in Architecture is the inward Shell, or Cruſt, or inſide Ornament in a Structure, whether it be of fine Stone, Wainſcot, or Plaiſter, *&c.*
Encoſtradúra, the hardneſs that ſometimes grows over a Sore.
Encoſtrár, to grow over with a Cruſt, as the hardneſs over a Sore.
Encovádo, ſhut up in a Cellar, Cave, or Den.
Encovár, to ſhut up in a Cellar, Cave, or Den. From *Cueva*, a Cellar.
Encreſpádo, curl'd.
Encreſpadór, a curling Iron.
Encreſpár, to curl. From the Latin *Criſpo*, to curl.
Encreſtádo, creſted.
Encreſtár, to have a creſt grow, or make a creſt. From *Creſta*, a creſt.
Encreyénte, a believer.
Encriſnejádo, clotted together, like Hair; alſo the Mane of a ſtone Horſe ſtanding up like a Feather; alſo watled, or wove, like Hurdles.
Encrucijáda, a Croſs way.
Encrudecér, præſ. *Encrudéſco*, præt. *Encruelecí*, to grow raw, to grow cruel, to rankle as a Wound. From *Crúdo*, raw.
Encrudecído, grown raw, grown cruel, rankled.
Encrueleceér, præſ. *Encruelécſco*, pret. *Encrudeci*, to grow cruel. From *Cruél*, cruel.
Encruelecído, grown cruel.
Encruzádo, croſs'd.
Encruzijáda, a croſs way. From *Cruz*, a Croſs.
Encuadernación, *Encuadernádo*, *Encuadernadór*, *Encuadernár*, vid. *Enquadernacion*, *Enquadernádo*, *Enquadernadór*, *Enquadernár*.
Encubádo, put into a Barrel, Cask, or Fat.
Encubár, to put into a Barrel, Cask, or Fat. From *Cúbo*, a Tub, or Cask, or *Cúba*, a Fat.
Encubertádo, cover'd, particularly us'd for a Horſe cloath'd, or richly trapp'd, or with Mourning Cloaths.
Encubertár, to hang Rooms, to cover with Cloth, or the like; alſo to cover Horſes with black Cloth, or Bayes as they do in *Spain*

Spain for Mourning, or to put them on rich Trappings. From *Cubrír*, to cover.
Encubiérto, conceal'd, cover'd.
Encubredízo, that may be conceal'd or kept ſecret.
Encubridór, one that conceals, or hides.
Encubridóra, a Bawd.
Encubrimiénto, a concealing, or hiding.
Encubrír, to conceal, to hide, to keep ſecret. From *Cubrír*, to cover.
Encucár, a ſort of Cant Word, to drink.
Encuéntre, *Encuéntro*, vid. *Encontrár*.
Encuéntro, an encounter, meeting with the Lances as Horſemen do.
Encumbrádo, high, lofty, alſo extoll'd, lifted up.
Encumbradúra, the riſing, aſcent, or ſteepneſs of a way to carry off the Water, or for any other purpoſe.
Encumbrár, to lift or raiſe high; alſo to extol. From *Cúmbre*, the top.
Encyclopedía, univerſal Learning. Greek.
Ende, Obſ. there, thence. Lat. *Inde*.
Endéble, weak, feeble, Lat. *Debilis*.
Endecasíllabon, a Verſe of eleven Syllables. Greek.
Endéchas, Dirges, mournful Ditties ſung over dead Bodies. Old *Spaniſh*.
Endechéras, Women hired to mourn at Funerals.
Endechár, to mourn at Funerals.
Endedúra, vid. *Hendedúra*.
Endéjas, vid. *Endéchas*.
En demasía, in Exceſs.
Endemoniádo, poſſeſs'd with the Devil. From *Demónio*, the Devil.
Endentecér, to cut the Teeth, to have the Teeth grow, as in Children. From *Diénte*, a Tooth.
Prov. *Quién préſto Endentéce, préſto hermanéce*: The Child that cuts his Teeth early has ſoon a Brother or Siſter. Becauſe when the Child has Teeth and hurts the Mother's Breaſt ſhe weans him, and then is apt ſoon to be with Child.
Endentecído, that has the Teeth cut or grown.
Endereçádo, made ſtrait.
Endereçár, to make ſtrait. From *Derécho*, ſtrait.
En Derredór, round about.
Enderéſcote, I ſet you right. An expreſſion us'd by Cheſs-Players, or at Draughts, when they touch a Man they do not deſign to play, as we ſay, By your leave.
Endiabládo, bedevill'd, develliſh, poſſeſs'd with the Devil. From *Diablo*, the Devil.
Endíbia, vid. *Endívia*.
Endílgar, præſ. *Endílgo*, præt. *Endilgué*, Obſ. to direct, or ſet right in the Way.
Endioſárſe, to grow vain.
Endirgár, vid. *Endilgár*.
Endívia, Endive, or Succory. Corruptly from the Latin *Intubus*.
Endioſádo, Deify'd. Met. proud, conceited.
Endioſár, to Deify. From *Dios*, God. Met. to grow proud and conceited, as if one were a God.
Endoléncia, Sickneſs, Anguiſh, Trouble. From *Dolor*, Pain.
Endonádo, given, beſtow'd.
Endonár, to give, to beſtow. Latin *Donare*.
Endreſſár, vid. *Endereçár*.
Endrágo, a Word us'd only in Romances, ſignifying a ſtrange Monſter.
Endrína, a Damſen.
Endríno, a Damſen-Tree.
En dúda, in doubt, doubtful.
Endulçádo, ſweetned.
Endulçadúra, ſweetning.
Endulçár, to ſweeten. From *Dulce*, ſweet.
Endulcír, Idem.
Endulcír la pintúra, to ſweeten a piece of Painting, to take down the harſhneſs of it that appears to the eye.
Endulgéncia, vid. *Indulgéncia*.
Endulçár, vid. *Endulçar*.
Endurár, to grow hard, to be loath to do a thing.
Endurecér, præſ. *Endurézco*, præt. *Endurecí*, to grow hard. From *Duro*, hard.
Endurecído, grown hard.
Endurecimiénto, growing hard.
Endurézca, *Endurézco*, vid. *Endurecér*.
Enéa, a ſort of Flag, of which they make Mats in *Spain*
Enéas, the Son of *Anchiſes* and *Venus*, and Hero of *Virgil*'s Poem from him call'd the *Æneis*.
Enébro, the Juniper-Tree.
Enechádo, forlorn; alſo a Foundling, a Child laid out.
Enechár, to lay a Child to be taken up; alſo to cleanſe Wheat. From *Echár*, to caſt.
En efécto, in effect, in Concluſion, in ſhort.
Enéldo, the Herb Dill. Corruptly from the Lat. *Anethum Ray*.
Enemicícia, enmity. Lat.
Enemíga, ſometime is taken for enmity, ſometimes for a Female Enemy, and in Poetry us'd for an unkind Miſtreſs, as *Dúlce Enemíga*, ſweet enemy.
Enemígable, hateful.
Enemigableménte, like an enemy, hatefully.
Enemigár, to make or become enemies.
Enemígo, an Enemy. Lat. Met. the Devil.
Prov. *El Enemígo la puénte de plára*: Make a Silver Bridge for your enemy. That is, hinder not his flight, leſt Deſpair make him turn the more furious upon you.
Prov. *De los Enemígos los ménos*: Of enemies the fewer the better. In a double ſence, firſt that we muſt make as few enemies as we can, and the fewer the better. In the other ſence they ſay it when they hear an enemy is dead, or that they would have him dead; becauſe the fewer there is of them, the better.
Prov. *Quién ſu Enemígo pópa a ſus mános muére*: He that ſlights his enemy dies by his hands. To ſhow there is no enemy ſo inconſiderable but he may do harm, therefore we ought not to contemn any.
Prov. *El que es Enemígo de la nóvia cómo dirá bién de las bódas?* How can he ſpeak well of the Wedding who is the Bride's enemy? That is, Prejudice never ſuffers us to commend any thing that is done by our enemy.
Prov. *Con lo que éres defendído no lo píngas en podér de tu Enemígo*: Do not put that which defends you into your enemies hands. As Chriſtians we are to love our enemies, but as wiſe men we muſt not put it in their Power to do us harm.
Prov. *Quién es tu Enemígo? el Hómbre de tu ofício*: Who is your enemy? the Man that is of your Trade. That is, Two of a Trade can never agree.
Enemiſtád, enmity.
Enemiſtádo, grown an enemy, or that has enemies.
Enemiſtár, to grow an enemy.
Enerboládo, poyſon'd with Herbs.
Enerbolár, to poyſon with Herbs. From *Yerba*, an Herb, or Poyſon.
Energía, energy, the ſtreſs that is laid upon ſome Words. Greek.
Energuméno, poſſeſs'd by the Devil. Greek.
Enerizádo, briſtled, ſtanding like briſtles, the Hair ſtanding an end.
Enerizamiénto, briſtling, the Hair ſtanding up an end.
Enerizár, to briſtle, for the Hair to ſtand up an end as in a fright. From *Erízo*, a Hedge-hog.
Enéro, January.
Prov. *Enéro mojádo, buéno pára el tiémpo, málo pára el ganádo*: A wet *January* is good for the Weather, but bad for the Cattle. That is, the Weather is good as not being too cold, nor hurtful to the Fruits of the earth, but it breeds a rot among Cattle.
Prov. *Enéro yéla el água en el puchéro, y la viéja en el lécho*: *January* freezes the Water in the Pipkin, and the Old Woman in her Bed. Our Old Saying, *January* freeze the Pot by the Fire.
Enertádo, grown rough.
Enertárſe, to grow rough.
Enervádo, enervated, weakned.
Enervár, to enervate, to weaken. Lat.
Enervoládo, *Enervolár*, vid. *Enerboládo*, *Enerbolár*.
Eneſſár, vid. *Enyeſſár*.
Enexár, to put the Axle-Tree to a Cart, Waggon, or the like. From *Exe*, an Axle-Tree.
Enfadádo, put out of Humour, diſguſted, offended.
Enfadár, to put out of Humour, to tire, to diſguſt, to offend. Lat. *Faſtidire*.
Enfádo, uneaſineſs, diſquiet, diſturbance.
Enfadóſo, troubleſome, tireſome, diſguſting, uneaſy.
Enfaldádo, that has the Coats tuck'd, or truſs'd up.
Enfaldár, to tuck or truſs up the Coats. From *Fálda*, the hanging part of any Garment.
Enfardeládo, Fardled, made up into a Bundle or Fardel.
Enfardelár, to fardle, to make up into a bundle or fardle. From *Fardél*, a fardle.
Enfaſi, vid. *Emfaſi*.
Enfaſtidiádo, *Enfaſtidiár*, vid. *Enfaſtiádo*, *Enfaſtiár*.
Enfengádos ójos, blear'd eyes. *Minſh*.
Enfermár, to grow ſick. Lat. *Infirmor*.
Enfermedád, ſickneſs.
Enfermería, an apartment of the ſick.
Enfermero, he that has Charge of the ſick.
Enfermízo, ſickly.
Enférmo, ſick, a ſick Perſon.
Prov. *Quándo el Enférmo cágа rálo, úna bíga pára el Boticário*: When the ſick Man ſhits thin a Fig for the Apothecary.
Enfin, in fine, in ſhort.
En fínta, a fiction, a deceit, a counterfeit, a Word us'd in the ancient Laws of *Spain*.
Enfiteóſi, vid. *Emfiteóſi*.
Enflaquecér, præſ. *Enflaquézco*. præt. *Enflaquecí*, to grow lean, to grow weak. from *Fláco*, lean, or feeble.
Enflaquecído, grown lean or feeble.
Enflaucádo, deceiv'd, cheated.
Enflaucadór, a deceitful cheating fellow.
Enflaucár, to deceive, to cheat.
Enfonſádo, freed from ordinary Tax or Duty.
Enforrádo, *Enforrár*, *Enfórro*, vid. *Aforrádo*, *Aforrár*, *Afórro*.
Enfotádo, encourag'd, ſet on.
Enfotár, to encourage, to ſet on.
Enfraſcádo, ſtuck faſt, entangled.
Enfraſcár, to ſtick faſt, or be intangled; alſo to apply ones ſelf. From *Fraſcas*, Brambles.
Enfrenádo, bridled, curb'd.
Enfrenár, to bridle, to curb. From *Fréno*, a Bridle.
Enfrente, over againſt.
Enfriadéra, a Veſſel to cool Drink in Snow, or Ice.

Enfriádo, cool'd.
Enfriár, to cool. From *Frío*, cold.
Enfriárse, to ſlacken to grow cold in any Buſineſs.
Enfundádo, put into a caſe.
Enfundadúra, putting into a caſe.
Enfundár, to put into a caſe. From *Fúnda*, a Caſe.
Enfurecér, præſ. *Enfuréſco*, præt. *Enfurecí*, to inrage, to make mad, to make furious. From *Fúria*, fury.
Enfurecído, in a fury, in a rage.
Enfurtír, to thicken Cloth at the fulling Mills. *Minſh.*
Engazár, vid. *Engazár.*
Engáço, a Rake.
Engafecér, to grow Leprous.
Engalandádo, made fine, or gay.
Engalanár, to adorn, to ſet off, to make fine, or gay. From *Gála*, fineneſs.
Enganduxádo, mix'd of ſeveral Colours.
Engañádo, deceiv'd, cheated.
Engañadór, a deceiver, a cheat.
Engañár, to deceive, to cheat, to couſen.
Prov. *Todos á engañárla, y nádie por tomárla*: All joyn to delude her, and none agrees to take her. Said of a Woman that had the misfortune to be debauch'd by many pretended Lovers, and giving her fair Promiſes, but none of them would take her to Wife.
Prov. *El trampóſo préſto ergáña al codicióſo*, the Sharper ſoon Cheats the Covetous Man. By following his Humour, and propoſing to him great Gain, for a moderate Expence.
Engañífa, a deceitful ſlight, or wile, or cheat.
Engáño, Deceit, Fraud.
Engañoſaménte, Deceitfully, Fraudulently.
Engañóſo, Deceitful, Fraudulent. A Cheat, a Deceiver.
Engarabatádo, hanging on the Hooks.
Engarabatár, to hang on the Hook. From *Garaváto*, a Hook.
Engarbádo, a Partridge or other Fowl, perching on the top of the higheſt Trees.
Engarbár, is for a Fowl to perch on the tops of the higheſt Trees.
Engargantádo, the Foot put up to the Inſtep into the Stirrup.
Engargantár, to run the Foot up to the Inſtep into the Stirrup, which is unſeemly. From *Garganta*, the Neck, the *Spaniards* calling the joining of the Foot to the Leg, *Gargánta del pie*, that is, the Neck of the Foot.
Engarrafádo, caught with a Grapple, or a Hook, or with the Claws.
Engarrafár, to Grapple, to catch with a a Hook, or with the Claws. From *Gárra*, a Claw.
Engarzádo, *Engarzár*, vid. *Engazádo*, *Engazár*.
Engaſgár, Obſ. to claſp in the Clutches.
Engaſtádo, ſet, as a ſtone in a Ring, or the like.
Engaſtár, to ſet, as a ſtone in a Ring, or the like.
Engaſte, the ſetting of ſtones in Rings, or the like.
Engaſtonádo, *Engaſtonár*, vid. *Engaſtádo*, *Engaſtár*.
Engatádo, enſnar'd, or caught, as a Cat does a Mouſe.
Engatár, to enſnare, or to catch, as a Cat does a Mouſe. From *Gáto*, a Cat.
Engaveládo, Enroll'd, or Regiſtred to pay Duties to the Crown.
Engaviár, in Cant, to lift or raiſe high.
Engavilládo, bound up like faggots.
Engavillár, to bind up like faggots, or bruſh Wood. From *Gavilla*, a faggot.
Engayádo, chous'd, cheated, or impos'd on by fair deceitful Words.
Engayár, to chouſe, bubble, cheat, or impoſe upon by fair Words. From *Gáyta*, a Bagpipe, becauſe thoſe fair Words make a Man Dance after them.
Engazádo, ſtrung in Wire, as Beads are.
Engazár, to ſtring Beads in Wire, linking every Wire each Bead is on to the next, ſo that each is on a particular Link, and not each running looſe upon a long Wire.
Engendrádo, ingendred, begotten.
Engendradór, he that beget, or ingenders.
Engendrár, to begets, to ingender, to procreate. Lat. *Generare*.
Engeñéro, an Ingenier, a perſon well skill'd in the art of contriving all ſorts of Forts, and other Works, judicious in finding the faults in Fortifications, and knowing how to Defend, or Attack all ſorts of Poſts. Alſo one that makes any ſorts of ſtrange Engines. vid. *Ingenio*.
Engeñár, to contrive, to meditate, to invent.
Engéñio, or *Engéño*, vid. *Ingenio*.
Engeñóſo, vid. *Ingenióſo*.
Engerído, Grafted.
Engerír, to Graft. Lat. *Ingerĕre*, to caſt in.
Engíe, a fiſh like a Lamprey.
Engolfádo, got far out at Sea, Met. plung'd into any buſineſs.
Engolfár, to launch out into the Deep, to get far out to Sea. Met. to plunge into any Buſineſs.
Engolondrinárſe, to intrude without any Manners. From *Golondrína*, a Swallow, which intrudes into every Houſe.
Engoloſinádo, covetous or greedy of what one has taſted, deſirous of a thing.
Engoloſinárſe, to be covetous or greedy of a thing one has taſted, to deſire it. From *Goloſo*, Lickeriſh.
Engomadéro, a ſtarcher, one that gums Gauſes, or the like.
Engomádo, gumm'd, or ſtarch'd.
Engomadór, a Man that gums or ſtarches.
Engomár, to gum, or ſtarch. From *Góma*, Gum.
Engordádo, fatted, or grown fat.
Engorgonádo, run into a dangerous Gulph of the Sea. *Ovalle* p. 136.
Engorrár, to obſtruct, to hinder, to trouble, to perplex.
Engórro, trouble, obſtruction, hindrance.
Engorróſo, troubleſom, perplexing, obſtructing, hindring.
Engoznádo, hing'd, that has hinges on.
Engoznár, to hinge, to put on hinges. From *Gózne*, a hinge.
Engrandecedór, a magnifier, one that makes great, or aggrandizes.
Engrandecér, præſ. *Engrandéſco*, præt. *Engrandecí*, to magnify, to aggrandiz, to make great, to extol. From *Gránde*, great.
Engrandecído, magnify'd, aggrandiz'd, made great, extoll'd.
Engrandecimiénto, magnifying, aggrandizing, making great, extolling.
Engraſſádo, greas'd, daub'd with greaſe.
Engraſſár, to greaſe. From *Graſſa*, greaſe.
Engreído, pleas'd, joyful, encourag'd.
Engreír, to pleaſe, to rejoyce, to encourage to be vain.
Engreírſe, to grow vain.
Engroſſádo, grown fat, thickned.
Engroſſár, præſ. *Engruéſſo*, præt. *Engróſſé*, to grow groſs, to grow fat.
Engrudádo, paſted, thicken'd. From *Gruéſſo*, thick.
Engrudamiénto, a paſting, or ſticking any thing with Paſte.
Engrudár, to paſte.
Engrúdo, paſte made of Flower and Water to ſtick things together, *Quaſi*, *En Gluten*.
Engrudóſo, daub'd with paſte.
Engruéſſe, *Engruéſſo*, vid. *Engroſſár*.
Engrumecér, præſ. *Engruméſco*, præt. *Engrumcí*, to clot together, to cling, or harden together, to congeal like Blood or the like. From *Grúmo*, a lump, or clot of any thing.
Engrumecído, clotted, harden'd, or congeal'd together.
Engualdrapár, to put a Cloth over a Horſe, to hang on each ſide, larger than a Capariſon Cloth. See *Gualdrapa*.
Enguantádo, with Gloves on. From *Guánte*, a Glove.
Enguedexár, to put on locks, or to dreſs the Hair.
Enguíla, vid. *Anguíla*.
Enguirnaldár, to adorn with Crowns of Flowers.
Enguíſa, ſo that. Obſ.
Engullído, ſwallow'd without chewing.
Engullidór, one that ſwallows without chewing. A Cormorant, a devouring Fellow.
Engullír, to ſwallow without chewing, to devour. From *Góla*, the Throat.
Engúrria, the ſtrangury, a difficulty in making Water. Corrupt from *Stranguria*. Alſo a wrinkle in a Garment.
Engurriádo, troubled with the Strangury. Alſo wrinkled.
Engurriamiénto, wrinkling, ſtoppage of the Urine.
Enhadádo, vid. *Enfadádo*.
Enhadár, vid. *Enfadár*.
Enhambrentádo, hungry, ſtarving with Hunger.
Enhambrentamiénto, hungring, or making Hungry.
Enhambrentár, to make Hungry. From *Hámbre*, Hunger.
Enharinádo, flower'd, ſprinkled with flower, or meal.
Enharinár, to flower, to ſprinkle with flower, or meal.
Enharmoníaco, *Enharmonick*, or *Enharmoniacum*, one of the three kinds of practical Muſick, and is that which riſes by *Dieſis*, that is, the half of the leſs half Note. *Morley*, *Annot. p.* 2. *Holder*, *p.* 129. ſays, in this Genus the greateſt difference was, as uſing only *Dieſis*, or quarter of a Tone, and *Ditone* as the degrees, whereby they made the *Tetrachord*.
Enhaſtádo, that has the Spear, or Iron point put to it.
Enhaſtár, to put the Spear, or Iron point to a Lance, Pike, or other Weapon. From *Haſta*, a Pike, or Spear.
Enhaſtiádo, cloy'd, that has a loathing to Meat.
Enhaſtiár, to cloy, or to have a loathing to Meat. From *Haſtío*, a loathing.
Enhaſtío, a loathing.
Enhebrádo, threaded, as a Thread or Silk in a Needle.
Enhebrár, to thread, as Silk, or thread in a Needle. From *Hébra*, a Needle full.
Enhechizádo, bewitch'd.
Enhechizádor, a Wizard.
Enhechizár, to bewitch. From *Hechízo*, a Charm, or Spell.
Enhelgádo, one whoſe Teeth ſtand aſunder from one another.
Enheſtádo, rear'd up, ſet up an end.
Enhaſtamiénto, rearing up, ſetting up an end.
Enhaſtár, præſ. *Enhiéſto*, præt. *Enheſté*, to rear up, to ſet up an end. *Quaſi*, *Enhaſtádo*, ſet up like a Pike.
Enhetrádo, intangled, perplex'd.
Enhetradúra, intangling, perplexing.
Enhetramiénto, Idem.
Enhetrár, to intangle, as Silk, or Hair does. Thence Met. to perplex, to confound, to diſorder. From *Hetría*, in Old *Caſtilian*, a confuſion, medley, or diſorder.

Enhevilládo

Enbevilládo, buckled.
Enbevillár, to buckle. from *Bevílla*, a Buckle.
Enbicládo, mix'd with Gall.
Enbiliár, to mix with Gall; from *Hiel*, Gall.
Enbiéſſe, *Enbiéſto*, vid. *Enhiſtár*.
Enbieſtadór, one that rears, or ſets, or carries a thing upright.
Enbiéſto, rear'd up, ſet or ſtanding upright.
Enbiládo, threaded as a Needle.
Enbilár, to thread as a Needle; from *Hílo* Thread.
Enbocár, to make hollow.
Enbondár, to deepen.
Enborcádo, hang'd; alſo a Wag, an arch fellow; alſo a rope of Onions or Garlick; from *Horca*, a Gallows, or a fork.
Enborcár, præſ. *Enbórco*, præt. *Enborqué*, to hang.
Enbormádo, put upon the Laſt, as Shoes.
Enbormár, to put upon the Laſt, as Shoes to be ſtretch'd; from *Hórma*, a Laſt.
Enbornádo, put into the Oven.
Enbornadúra, putting into the Oven.
Enbornár, to ſet into the Oven; from *Hórno*, an Oven.
Enhuecár, to make hollow.
Enjaezádo, trapp'd, or furniſh'd as a Horſe.
Enjaezár, to trap, to furniſh a Horſe; from *Jaéz*, Horſe-furniture.
Enjague de náos, the Partnerſhip of ſeveral Owners in Ships.
Enjaguár, vid. *Enxaguár*.
Enjalma, vid. *Enxálma*.
Enjalvegár, vid. *Enxalvegár*.
Enjambládo, inlay'd, as curious Works are in Wood.
Enxambladór, an Inlayer, alſo a Joyner.
Enjamblár, to inlay in Wood. Arab.
Enjámbre, vid. *Enxámbre*.
Enjauládo, ſhut up in a Cage.
Enjaulár, to put into a Cage; from *Jáula*, a Cage.
Enjaulár una caſa, to raiſe all the frame of a Houſe of Timber, in order to board, or lath and plaiſter it afterwards.
Enígma, a Riddle, an obſcure Queſtion. Greek.
Enigmático, enigmatical, in the Nature of a Riddle.
Enjibadór, in Cant, a Ruffian.
Enjibár, in Cant to receive, to keep.
Enjoyádo, ſet off, or adorn'd with Jewels.
Enjoyár, to adorn with Jewels; from from *Jóya*, a Jewel.
Enjorgináſe, to black one's face with ſoot; taken from the Witches flying up the Chimney, as People fancy. *Forgíno* being a Witch.
Enjoyár, to adorn with Jewels.
Enjuagádo, rinſed.
Enjuagadúras, the Rinſings of any thing.
Enjuagár, to rinſe, vid. *Enxaguár*.
Enjuanetádo, full of Corns or hard Skins on the fingers or toes, or elſewhere; from *Juanéte*, a hard ſticking out Joint.
Eniveládo, drawn by rule, or line, or perpendicular.
Eniveladúra, drawing by Rule or Line, or perpendicularly.
Enivelár, to draw by rule or line, or perpendicularly; from *Nivel*, a line or plumbline.
Enjugádo, dry'd.
Enjugár, to dry; from *Fugo*, juice or moiſture, as it were taken out.
Enjúto, dry.
Enjuncár la véla, to laſh faſt the Sail.
Enjúndia, vid. *Enxúndia*.
Enlabiádo, fawn'd upon, deceiv'd with fair Words.
Enlabiadór, a flattering fawning fellow, one that deceives with fair Words, a Tongue Pad.
Enlabiár, to fawn, to deceive with fair Words, to tongue pad. From *Lábio*, the Lip.
Enlaçádo, knotted, ty'd, inſnar'd.
Enlaçadúra, knotting, tying, inſnaring.
Enlaçamiénto, Idem.
Enlaçár, to knot, to tye, to inſnare. From *Laço*, a knot, or a Snare.
Enladrilládo, Brick'd, or a Floor laid with Bricks or Tiles.
Enladrilladór, one that lays Bricks or Tiles, a Bricklayer.
Enladrillár, to lay Bricks or Tiles for Floors, or the like. From *Ladrílla*, a Brick.
Enlardádo, larded, or baſted with Bacon.
Enlardár, to lard or baſte with Bacon. From *Lárdo*, fat Bacon.
Enlatádo, plated with Mettal; alſo ribb'd as the ſides of Ships. From *Láta*, a Plate.
Enlaviádo, *Enlaviár*. vid. *Enlabiádo*, *Enlabiár*.
Enlazádo, *Enlazár*, vid. *Enlaçádo*, *Enlaçár*.
Enlerdádo, grown ſlow, heavy or dull.
Enlerdár, to make or grow ſlow, heavy or dull. From *Lérdo*, ſlow or dull.
Enlevádo, *Enlevamiénto*, *Enlevár*. vid. *Elevádo*, *Elevamiénto*, *Elevár*.
Enligádo, taken or ſtuck with Birdlime, or daub'd with it.
Enligár, to daub, to take, or to ſtick with Birdlime. From *Líga*, Birdlime.
Enliriádo, adorn'd with Lillies.
Enliriár, to adorn with Lillies. From *Lírio*, a Lilly.
Enliſádo, ſmooth'd.
Enliſar, to make ſmooth. From *Liſo*, ſmooth.
Enllenádo, fill'd.
Enllenár, to fill, from *Lléno*, full.
Enlobádo, hungry or greedy as a Wolf.
Enlobár, to grow hungry or greedy as a Wolf. from *Lóbo*, a Wolf.
Enlodádo, bemir'd, dirty'd with Mud, or Mire.
Enlodár, to bemire, to daub with mud, or mire. from *Lodo*, mud, or mire.
Enloquecér, præſ. *Enloquéſco*. præt. *Enloquecí*, to grow or make mad or diſtracted. from *Lóco*, mad.
En los, in them.
Enloſádo, pav'd with freeſtone.
Enloſár, to pave with broad Stones. from *Lóſa*, a broad Stone.
Enlozádo, *Enlozár*, vid. *Enloſádo*, *Enloſár*.
En lugár, Inſtead.
Enlutádo, clad in mourning.
Enlutár, to put into mourning. from *Lúto*, mourning.
Enluzár, vid. *Enluzír*.
Enluzír, to white-waſh a Wall, alſo to make Iron bright. from *Luzír*, to ſhine.
Enmaderádo, done with Wood.
Enmaderamiénto, wooden work, or doing any thing with wood.
Enmaderár, to build, to ſtrengthen, or to do any thing with wood; from *Madéra*, wood.
Enmagrecér, præſ. *Enmagréſco*, præt. *Enmagrecí*, to grow lean; from *Mágro*. lean.
Enmagrecído, grown lean.
Enmarañádo, intangled, intricate, confus'd, perplex'd.
Enmarañár, to intangle, to perplex; from *Maráña*, a skein of Silk all intangled.
Enmarádo, put out to Sea.
Enmarárſe, to put out to Sea; from *Mar*, the Sea.
Enmaſcarádo, mask'd.
Enmaſcarár, to mask; from *Maſcara*, a Mask.
Enmendár, *Enmendádo*, &c. vid. *Emendár*, *Emendádo*, &c.
Enmendádo, mended, corrected, grown or made better.
Enmendár, to mend, to correct, to rectify, to make or grow better.
Enmerdár, to daub with Ordure or Dung
Enmiénda, Amendment.
Tomár enmiénda, to chaſtize or correct.
No tenér Enmiénda, to be incorrigible, or paſt mending.
Enmocecér, to grow young; from *Móço*, young.
Enmocecído, grown young.
Enmohecérſe, to grow mouldy; from *Móho*, mouldineſs.
Enmohecído, grown mouldy.
Enmordazár, vid. *Amordazár*.
Enmudecér, præſ. *Enmudéſco*, præt. *Enmudecí*; to grow dumb, to have nothing to ſay for ones ſelf; from *Múdo*, dumb.
Enmudecído, grown dumb, mute, ſilent.
Ennegrecér, præſ. *Ennegréſco*, præt. *Ennegrecí*; to make or grow black; from *Negro*, black.
Ennegrecído, made or grown black.
Ennivelár, vid *Enivelár*.
Ennoblecér, præſ. *Ennobléſco*, præt. *Ennoblecí*, to make or grow noble.
Ennoblecído, made or grown noble.
Enudecér la hérba, is for Graſs to grow knotty; from *Núdo*, a knot.
Enódio, the fawn of a Stag.
Enojadamènte, angrily.
Enojadízo, paſſionate, apt to be angry, pettiſh.
Enojádo, angry.
Enojár, to anger; from *Ojos*, the Eyes, becauſe Anger appears in them.
Enójo, Anger.
Prov. *Si tiénes de mi Enójo deſcálçate un çapáto, y échalo en remójo*: If you are angry with me pull off one of your Shoes and lay it in ſoak. We ſay, if you are angry you may turn the buckle of your belt behind.
Prov. *Quándo eſtés en Enójo acuérdate que puédes venír a paz, y quándo eſtés en paz acuérdate que puédes venír a enójo*: When you are angry remember you may be calm, and when you are calm remember you may be angry. The way always to keep your Temper.
Enojoſaménte, angrily.
Enojóſo, offenſive, provoking.
Enóra buéna, in a good Hour.
Enóra buéna ſéa aſſí, let it be ſo in God's Name.
Enóra buéna véngas, you are welcome.
En óra mála, in an ill Hour.
En óra mála pára el, ſhame on him, out upon him.
En órden, orderly, in order.
Enórme, enormous, deform'd, exceſſive big, out of meaſure. Lat.
Enormidád, Enormity.
Enpantanádo, bogg'd, Met. ſtuck, or at a ſtand in Buſineſs.
Enpantanár, to bogg. Met. to ſtop, or puzzle Buſineſs; from *Pántano*, a Bog.
Enparedádo, *Enparedár*, vid. *Emparedádo*, *Emparedár*.
Enparejádo, *Enparéjar*, vid. *Emparejádo*, *Emparejár*.
Enpatronizádo, patroniz'd, protected.
Enpatronizár, to patronize, to protect; from *Pátron*, a Patron.
Enpedernecér, *Enpedernído*, vid. *Empedernecér*, *Empedernído*.
Enpeñádo, *Enpeñár*, vid. *Empeñádo*, *Empeñár*.
Enpezádo, *Enpezár*, vid. *Empeçádo*. *Empeçár*.
Enpicár, vid. *Empicár*.
Enpreſtádo, *Enpreſtár*, vid. *Empreſtádo*, *Empreſtár*.
Enpuxádo, *Enpuxár*, &c. vid. *Empuxádo*, *Empuxár*, &c.
Enquadernádo, bound, as a Book; alſo the Ribs of a Ship when firſt ſet up.
Enquadernadór, a Bookbinder.
Enquadernár, to bind Books; from *Quadérno*.

dérno, Paper folded to write on as is us'd for Dictates in Philoſophy. It is alſo to ſet the Ribs of Ships.

En qualquier manéra, any how, or how ever it be.

Enquénto, vid. *Encuénto*.

Enquillotrádo, intricate, intangled, confus'd.

Enquillotrár, to intangle, to confound, to mix, to perplex.

Enquiſición, vid. *Inquiſición*.

Enralecér, præſ. *Enraléſco*, præt. *Enralecí*, to make, or grow thin. From *Rálo*, thin.

Enralecído, made, or grown thin.

Enramáda, an Arbour, a Hut made of Boughs, or any twining together of Boughs.

Enramádo, cover'd, or adorn'd with Boughs.

Enramár, to cover, or adorn with Boughs. From *Rámo*, a Bough.

Enranciádo, grown ſtale, or rufty, like Bacon.

Enranciárſe to grow ſtale, or rufty, as rare.

Bacon. From *Rancio*, ſtale, or rufty.

Enrarecér, præſ. *Enraréſco*, præt. *Enrarecí*, to make, or grow rare, or ſcarce. From *Ráro*, ſcarce, or rare.

Enrarecído, made, or grown ſcarce, or

Enredádo, intangled; taken in a Net. Met. ſet together by the Eares.

Enredadór, an Intangler; one that catches in a Net; one that ſets People together by the Ears.

Enredamiénto, intangling; catching in a Net; ſetting People together by the Ears.

Enredár, to intangle; to catch in a Net, to ſet People together by the Ears. From *Red*, a Net.

Enredárſe, to be intangled. To have to do with any Body ſo that one knows not how to get off.

Enrédo, a miſchievous Story to ſet People at variance; an intricate Lye. Any intangling.

Enregiſtrádo, Regiſtred.

Enregiſtrár, to Regiſter, to Enroll. From *Regiſtro*, a Regiſter.

Enrejádo, *Enrejár*, vid. *Enrexádo*, *Enrexár*

Enrexádo, grated, or that has Iron Bars, or Grates.

Enrexár, to put Grates, or Bars before Windows, or the like. From *Rexa*, a Grate.

Enriçádo, curl'd.

Enriçár, to curle. From *Riço*, a curle.

Enridár el can, Obſ. to ſet on, to Holloo on a Dog.

Enríque, *Henry*, the Proper Name of a Man.

Enriquecér, præſ. *Enriquéſco*, præt, *Enriquecí*, to grow Rich, or to make Rich. From *Ríco*, Rich.

Enrequecído, grown, or made Rich, enrich'd.

Enríquez, the Sir-Name of a Family in *Spain*, from *Enrique*, as with us *Harris*, from *Henry*, ſee more of it, verb. *Almirante de Caſtilla*. There is alſo a Family of the ſame Name in *Portugal*, diſcended from a Baſtard Son of King *Henry* the 2d of *Caſtile*, they are Lords of *Alcaçova*, and Earls of *Villaflor*.

Enriſcádo, high on the Rocks, dangerous, difficult of acceſs, ſteep.

Enriſcamiénto, ſteepneſs, the craggy ſide of a Rock, difficulty of acceſs.

Enriſcár, to get among the Rocks, and Precipices, to venture into danger. From *Riſco*, a Crag, or Rock.

Enriſtrár, to put a Launce into the reſt. From *Riſtre*, the reſt.

En riſtre, in the reſt, as a Lance.

Enrizádo, *Enrizár*, vid. *Enriçado*, *Enriçár*.

Enroblecér, præſ. *Enrobleſco*, præt. *Enroblecí*, to grow hard, as an Oak. From *Roble*, an Oak.

Enroblecído, grown hard as an Oak.

Enrocádo, ſecur'd by Rocks, or Fortify'd.

Enrocár, to Fortify a place, as it were with Rocks about it.

Enrodeládo, arm'd with a Target.

Enrodelár, to arm with a Target. From *Rodéla*, a Target.

Enrodrigonár, to prop a Vine.

Enronquecér, præſ. *Enronquéſco*, præt. *Enronquecí*, to grow hoarſe. From *Ronco*, hoarſe.

Enronquecído, grown hoarſe.

Enronquecimiénto, growing hoarſe.

Enroſcádo, laid round like a Snake.

Enroſcadúra, lying round like a Snake.

Enroſcár, præſ. *Enróſco*, præt. *Enroſqué*, to lay round like a Snake. From *Róſca*, a round Cake in that ſhape.

Enroſqué, vid. *Enroſcár*.

Enroſſádo, vid. *Enroxádo*.

Enroxádo, made red.

Enroxár, to make red. From *Roxo*, red.

Enruviádo, made of that colour which Poets call Golden locks, which is properly fair,

Enruviadór, a Man that makes the Hair fair.

Enruvidéra, a Woman of the ſame Profeſſion.

Enruviár, to make the Hair fair; Tho' ſometimes theſe Words ſignify a reddiſh colour. From *Rúvio*, fair.

Enruviecér, præſ. *Enruviéſco*, præt. *Enruviecí*, to grow fair.

Enſabanádo, *Enſabanár*, vid. *Enſavanádo*, *Enſavanár*.

Enſaládа, a Sallad. *Quaſi ſaláda*, ſalted. Alſo a ſort of Verſes compos'd of ſeveral ſorts put together.

Prov. *Lavez de la enſaláda, ni la pierdas, ni ſea aguáda*; Do not forget to drink with Sallad, and let there be no Water in it. That is, Be ſure when you eat Sallad to drink a good Glaſs of Wine without Water, to warm the Herbs in the Stomach.

Enſalçádo, extoll'd, exalted, lifted up, promoted.

Enſalçamiénto, Exaltation, lifting up, preferment.

Enſalçár, to extol, to exalt, to raiſe, to prefer. From *Alçár*, to raiſe.

Enſalmadéra, a Woman that practices the ſuperſtitious way of ſaying ſtrange Prayers and uſing odd Actions over ſick People on pretence to Cure them.

Enſalmadór, a man that uſes ſuch ſuperſtitions.

Enſálmo, a Charme. A ſuperſtitious practice ſaying of ſtrange Prayers, and doing odd Actions over ſick People on pretence to Cure them. A Cheat too much practis'd among credulous People. From *Pſalmo*, a Pſalm.

Enſálma de beſtia, a pannel for a Beaſt.

Enſambládo, made in joyning work.

Enſambladór, a Joyner.

Enſamblár, to work joynery work. It is alſo to inlay in Wood. From the French *Enſemble*, together, to put things together.

Enſáncha, an addition, a gore put into Linnen to make it wide, or any thing that is added to make another thing wider.

Enſanchádo, ſtretch'd out, made wider.

Enſanchamiénto, ſtretching out, making wider.

Enſanchár, to ſtretch, to make wider. From *Ancho* wide.

Enſanchárſe, to ſtretch out, to take up more room. Met. to grow ſtately, and require, much Courtſhip.

Enſanchárſe el coraçón, to breath more freely, to recover after a fright.

Enſánchas, vid. *Enſáncha*.

Enſandecér, præſ. *Enſandeſco*, præt. *Enſandecí*, to run Mad, to turn Fool. From *Sandio*, a Madman, or a Fool.

Enſandecído, run Mad, or turn'd Fool.

Enſangoſtádo, made, or grown narrower, or ſtreighter.

Enſangoſtamiénto, making narrow, or ſtreight.

Enſangoſtár, to make narrower, or ſtreighter. From *Angóſto*, narrow.

Enſangrentádo, bloodied, or imbrew'd with Blood.

Enſangrentadór, one that imbrews in Blood, a bloody Perſon.

Enſangrentamiénto, an imbrewing with Blood.

Enſangrentár, to imbrew with Blood. From *Sángre*, Blood.

Enſañádo, inrag'd.

Enſañamiénto, an inraging.

Enſañárſe, to be in a rage. from *Sáña*, Rage.

Enſartádo, ſtrung, as Beads upon a ſtring.

Enſártar, to ſtring as we do Beads. From *Sarta*, a ſtring of Beads. Met. To tack long tales together.

Enſavanáda, the appearing of People wrapp'd in Sheets.

Enſavanádo, one wrapt in a Sheet. to fright People, or otherwiſe.

Enſavanar, to wrap in a Sheet. From *Sávana*, a Sheet.

Enſayádo, practis'd in a thing, or that has begun to practice; alſo taſted alſo aſſay'd, experienc'd.

Enſayadór, a taſter, an aſſayer, a trier.

Enſayár, to try, to taſte, to aſſay, to make proof of, to put on a looſe Coat, to rehearſe as Actors do, to practiſe any thing that is to be done. From *Sáyo*, a Coat, becauſe that is try'd and worn, and made familiar to us.

Enſayo, an aſſaying, taſting, a tryal, rehearſing like Actors, practiſing of any thing.

Enſebádo, tallow'd, greas'd.

Enſebadúra, a tallowing, or greaſing.

Enſebár, to tallow, or greaſe. From *Sébo*, tallow.

Enſelvádo, full of Woods.

Enſémble, Obſ. together. French, *Enſemble*.

Enſenáda, a Bay in the Sea. From *Seno*, the Boſom.

Enſenádo, put into the Boſom.

Enſenár, to put into Boſom. From *Séno*, the Boſom.

Enſeña, a Sign to a Houſe, or the Colours in an Army. Seldome us'd in the latter ſenſe.

Enſeñádo, taught, inſtructed.

Enſeñamiénto, inſtruction.

Enſeñança, inſtruction, teaching.

Enſeñár, to teach, to inſtruct; alſo to ſhow, to point out. *Quaſi Inſinuare*, to put into a Man's Boſome.

Enſeñoreádo, put into poſſeſſion, or become Lord of.

Enſeñoreár, to be Lord of, to have Power over. From *Señór*, a Lord.

Enſenſio, the Herb Wormwood.

Enſevádo, greas'd, tallow'd.

Enſevár, to greaſe, to tallow. From *Sévo*, tallow

Enſiládo, put into a Granary.

Enſilár, to put into a Granary. From *Síla*, a Granary. Met. to Gormandize.

Enſilládo, ſaddled.

Enſillár, to ſaddle. From *Silla*, a Saddle.

Prov. *Aún no enſillámos, y já cevalgámos*: We have not ſaddled yet, and we are for riding already. Apply'd to thoſe who are for attaining the ends without uſing the means, and are too precipitate in what they do.

Enſoalçádo, *Enſoalçár*, Barbarous vid. *Enſalçádo*, *Enſalçár*.

Enſobervecérſe, to grow proud; from *Sobérvio*, proud.

Enſobervecído, grown proud.

Enſolár, to lay a Floor, or Pavement. From *Suelo*, the Floor.

Enſolvér, to diſſolve, or conſume. Barbarous.
Enſolvído, diſſolv'd, or conſum'd. Barbarous.
Enſombrerádo, that has a Hat on.
Enſordadéra, a ſort of Down, or Wooſlineſs that grows at the end of Ruſhes.
Enſordádo, grown Deaf.
Enſordamiénto, a making, or growing Deaf.
Enſordár, to make or grow Deaf.
Enſordecér, præſ. *Enſordéſco*, præt. *Enſordecí*, to grow Deaf. From *Sórdo*, Deaf.
Enſordedéra, vid. *Enſordadéra*.
Enſortijádo, Hair curling in Rings; alſo any thing link'd with, or full of Rings.
Enſortijár, to link together with Rings.
Enſortijár el cabéllo, to curl the Hair.
Enſortijár las mános, to wring the Hands for Grief.
Enſotádo, got into a Wood, or Thicket.
Enſotárſe, to get into a Wood, or Thicket. From *Sóto*, a Thicket.
Enſpiritádo, poſſeſs'd with an evil Spirit.
En ſuéños, in a Dream.
En ſúma, in ſhort, or in full.
Enſuziádo, foul'd, defil'd, filthy, dirty.
Enſuziamiénto, fouling, defiling.
Enſuziár, to foul, to defile, to make dirty, to beray.
Enſuziárſe, to befoul one ſelf, in the *Engliſh* ſenſe.
Enta, Obſ. towards.
Entabládo, boarded, plank'd. Met. ſet on foot.
Entabládo, or *Entabladúra*, a Term in Architecture, is the ſame our Architects call the Entablature, being the whole Connexion of the Ornament, on the top of a Column, as it appears to the Eye
Entabladúra, vid. *Entabládo*.
Entablamiénto, a boarding, or planking.
Entablár, to board, or plank. Met. to commence, to ſet on foot. Alſo to ſet the Men at Tables, or other Game. From *Tábla*, a Board.
Entablár un negócio, to diſpoſe buſineſs into method, that it may be eaſily compaſs'd.
Entallable, that may be Carv'd.
Entalládo, Carv'd; alſo fitted to the Body, and one that has his Cloaths made tight to his Body.
Entallador, a Carver in Wood, or the like.
Entalladúra, Carving in Wood, or the like.
Entallár, to Carve in Wood, or the like; alſo to make Cloaths ſhapeable to the Body. From *Tálle*, the ſhape.
Entallecér, is to grow to a Stem, or Stalk.
Entallecído, grown up to a Stem, or ſtalk.
En tánto, for as much, alſo in the mean while.
En tánto grádo, ſo far forth; to ſuch a degree.
Entapiádo, Wall'd, or ſhut up.
Entapiár, to Wall, or ſhut up. From *Tápia*, a Mud Wall.
Entapizádo, hung with Tapeſtry.
Entapizár, to hang with Tapeſtry.
Entaſi, a Term in Architecture, an Entaſis, being a ſwelling in the Shaft, or Body of a Column.
En taſſajós, in pieces, like Meat ſalted, and hung up.
Entecádo, one that moves his Joynts with difficulty, ſtiff in the Joynts.
Entejér, vid. *Entexér*.
Enténa, the Yard of a Ship, to which the Sail is made faſt.
Entenádo, a Daughter-in-Law, the Wives Daughter by another Husband, or the Husband's by another Wife.
Entenádo, a Son-in-Law, as above. *Quaſi*, *Ante natus*, Born before they were Marry'd.

Entendédor, one that conceives, or underſtands.
Prov. *Al buén entendedór pócas palábras*, or *Al buén entendedór bréve habladór*: To one that underſtands well, a few Words. We ſay, a word to the Wiſe is enough.
Entendér, præſ. *Entiéndo*, præt. *Entendí*, to underſtand, to conceive. French *Entendre*, to underſtand.
Entendér en álgo, to be buſy, or employ'd about ſomething.
Yó me entiéndo, I underſtand my own buſineſs.
Prov. *Quién a los véinte no entiénde, a véinta no ſábe, y a quarénta no tiéne ruyn vejéz le eſpéra*, or *Núnca entenderá, ſabrá ni tendrá*: He who at twenty does not underſtand, does not know at forty, and has not at fifty, will have a wretched old Age, or will never underſtand, know, nor have. That is, if a Man at twenty Years of Age has not Wit, Judgment, and Knowledge at thirty, and a Livelihood at forty, he will never improve after.
Entendído, underſtood; or a Man of underſtanding.
Entendimiénto, the underſtanding.
Entendimiénto a la léy, is to give the true Explication or ſenſe of the Law.
Entenebrecér, præſ. *Entenebréſco*, præt. *Entenebrecí*, to darken, to make or grow dark. From the Latin *Tenebræ*, darkneſs.
Entenebrecído, darkned, made or grown dark. Theſe two Poetical.
Enteráde, one that is fully inform'd what he is to do.
Enteraménte, wholly.
Enteramiénto, thorough Information.
Enterár, to inform thoroughly.
Enteréza, integrity.
Enterízo, whole, ſound.
Enternecér, præſ. *Enternéſco*, præt. *Enterneci*, to make tender; to move to Compaſſion. From *Tiérno*, tender.
Enternecído, made tender, mov'd to Compaſſion.
Entéro, whole. Corrupt from the Latin *Integer*.
Hómbre entéro, an upright Man. Alſo a Man of a ſound Body. Sometimes a poſitive Man.
Cavállo entéro, a Stone-Horſe.
Enterrádo, Interr'd, Bury'd.
Enterradór, an Interrer, a Buryer.
Enterramiénto, a Funeral, a Burial; alſo the place of Burial.
Enterrár, præſ. *Entiérro*, præt. *Enterré*, to Interr, to Bury. From *Tierra*, the Earth.
Enterrogár, vid. *Interrogár*.
Entervénga, *Entervéngo*, vid. *Entervenír*.
Entervenído, hapned, or fallen out by the way, or by the by, or in the mean time.
Entervenír, præſ. *Entervéngo*, *Entervienes*, *Entervíene*, præt. *Entervíne*, *Enterveníste*, *Entervíno*, Fut. *Entervendré*, or *Enterverné*, *ás*, *á*, Sub. præſ. *Entervengó*, Imperf. *Entervinièra*, *Entervernía*, or *Entervinièſſe*, Fut. *Entervinière*, to happen, or fall out by the way, or by the by, or in the mean time. Lat. *Intervenire*.
Enterverné, *Entervernía*, vid. *Entervenír*.
Entervíne, *Entervinièra*, *Entervinièſſe*, vid. *Entervenír*.
Enteſádo, bent, ſtretch'd out, lay'd abroad. Alſo ſtiffen'd.
Enteſamiénto, bending, ſtretching, laying out. Alſo ſtiffening.
Enteſár, præſ. *Entiéſo*, præt. *Enteſé*, to bend, to ſtretch, to lay out. Alſo to ſtiffen. From *Tieſo*, ſtiff.
Entexér, to Weave in. From *Texér*, to Weave.
Entexído, wove in.
Entimémа, or *Entiméma*, an imperfect Syllogiſm, conſiſting only of Antecedent and Conſequence. Greek.
Entibiadéra, a Veſſel to make any thing luke warm in.
Entibiádo, made Luke warm.
Entibiár, to make luke warm. From *Tíbio*, lukewarm.
Entibiárſe, to cool. Met to ſlacken in the eagerneſs wherewith a Man purſu'd any buſineſs.
Entiénda, *Entiéndo*, vid *Entendér*.
Entiérre, *Entiérro*, vid. *Enterrár*.
Entiérro, a Burial, a Funeral. From *Tierra*, the Earth.
Entiéſe, *Entiéſo*, vid. *Enteſár*.
Entiméma, vid. *Entibiméma*.
Entintádo, daub'd with Ink.
Entintár, to daub with Ink. From *Tinta*, Ink.
Entiviádo, *Entiviár*, vid. *Entibiádo*, *Entibiár*.
Entiznádo, ſmutted, ſully'd, defil'd.
Entiznár, to ſmut, to ſully, to defile. From *Tízne*, Smut. Met. to blemiſh ones Reputation, or to diſgrace ones Family.
Entoldádo, cover'd with ſome Cloth over like the Awning of a Ship, the Tilt in a Boat, or the like.
Entoldár, to cover the Streets, as they uſe in *Spain*, with Sails, or the like for great Solemnities, or places to ſit Cool from the Sun.
Entoldár la ndo, to ſpread the Awning in a Ship. From *Toldo*, any ſuch ſort of covering.
Entolladéro, a Miry place, a Quagmire.
Entolládo, ſtuck in the Mire, bogg'd.
Entollar, to ſtick in the Mire, to Bog.
Entomecér, præſ. *Entomeſco*, præt. *Entomecí*, to grow num, or heavy, or to loſe ones feeling.
Entomecído, benumm'd.
Entomecimiénto, a benumming.
Entonación, a tuning, ſetting a Tune, raiſing the Voice. Alſo growing haughty. From *Tono*, a Tone.
Entonádo, tun'd. Alſo a haughty Fellow.
Entonár, to Tune, to raiſe the Voice, to talk loud, to be Vain.
Entónces, then. Lat. *Tunc*.
Entontecér, præſ. *Entontéſco*, præt. *Entonteci*, to grow fooliſh. From *Tónto*, an Ideot.
Entontecído, turn'd Fool.
Entorcér, præſ. *Entuérco*, præt. *Entorcí*, to wind, or wreath about like a Snake, From *Torcér*, to Twiſt.
Entorcído, wound, wreath'd, or twiſted about.
Entórcha, vid. *Antórcha*.
Entorchádo, a ſort of twiſted fringe.
Entormecér, vid. *Adormecér*.
Entormecimiénto, vid. *Adormecimiénto*.
Entornádo, put to.
Entornár, to put to, as *Entórna la puérta*. Put to the door.
Entorneádo, wound, turn'd, or wrapp'd round.
Entornedr, to wind, turn, or wrap round; from *Tórno*, a Screw.
Entórno, round about.
Entorpecér, præſ. *Entorpéſco*, præt. *Entorpecí*, to grow num, or to grow dull, or ſtupid; from *Tórpe* heavy, dull.
Entorpecído, benumm'd, grown dull, or ſtupid.
Entorpecimiénto, numneſs dulneſs, ſtupidity.
Entortádo, made blind of an Eye; alſo crook'd, bent, or bow'd.
Entortadúra, blinding of an Eye. Crooking, bending, or bowing.
Entuérto, præſ. *Entuérto*, præt. *Entorcí*, to crook, bend, or bow. Alſo to make, or become blind of an Eye; from *Tuérto*, crooked, or blind of an Eye.
Entoſſigádo, intoxicated, poyſon'd.

Entoſſigár,

Entoſſigár, præſ. *Entoſſígo*, præt. *Entoſſigué*, to intoxicate, to poyſon; from *Tóſſigo*, poyſon.
Entraçádo, traced, or mark'd out, or contriv'd.
Entraçár, to trace, to mark out, to contrive; from *Traça*, contrivance.
Entráda, an entry, or entrance; a Duty paid at entring a place. Alſo acceſs, or favour.
Hazer entráda, to make a publick entry, like an Embaſſador.
Tenér entráda, en cáſa de un ſeñór, to be admitted to a great Man. To be in his favour, to have his ear.
Entrádo, entred; gone, or put in.
Entrambos, both.
Entramézos, an Herb call'd Garden-Lupins, or Fig-bean. *Minſh.*
Entrampádo, intrapp'd, catch'd by a trap door, deceiv'd, cheated.
Entrampár, to intrap, to catch in a trap door, to inſnare, to deceive, from *Trámpa*, a trap door, or a fraud.
Entrañable, hearty, ſincere.
Entrañablemente, heartily, ſincerely.
Entráñas, the Entrailes, the inward parts, the Bowels
Eſcondérſe en las entráñas de la tiérra, to hide ones ſelf in the Bowels of the Earth.
Hómbre de buénas entráñas, a good natur'd, or compaſſionate Man.
Entráñas mías, my Bowels, my Dear, my Soul, my Life.
Entrapádo, wrapp'd in Cloths, or Clouts.
Entrapajádo, wrapp'd in Clouts, or Rags.
Entrapajár, to wrap in Clouts or Rags; from *Trapájo*, a Rag.
Entrapár, to wrap in Clouts, or Cloths; from *Trápo*, a Clout.
Entrár, to enter, to come in. At Sea it ſignifies to gain ground upon a Ship. Lat. *Intrare*.
Entrár en religión, to go into a Religious Order.
Entrár en juégo, to make one at play.
Entrár en múſica, in Muſick is to begin to ſing in Conſort.
Entrár úna ſéda, to ſet a Chair.
Entrar de rondon, to ruſh rudely into a place, without being call'd, or ſaying by your leave.
Entrárſe al enemígo, to gain ground upon an Adverſary
Entrár de por médio, to part a fray.
No entrár le de los diéntes adéntro, not to care for one, or not to be concern'd at any thing.
Entre, between,
Entreabiérto, half open, as a door, or the like, ſtanding a jar.
Entrecéja, the ſpace between the eyebrows.
Entrecogér, to take a ball, or the like, flying, or before it comes to the ground; from *Cogér*, to catch.
Entrecogído, taken as a ball, or the like, flying, or before it comes to the ground.
Entrecolunación, intercolumnation, a term in Architecture, ſignifies the diſtance or void between Pillar and Pillar,
Entrecortádo, cut off flying, by the way, or before it falls to the Ground.
Entrecortár, to cut off flying, by the way or before it falls to the Ground; from *Cortar*, to cut.
Entre cuéro, y cárne, between the skin and the fleſh.
Entrecuéſta, the forepart of a Hog's Ribs.
Entredezír, præſ. *Entredígo*, *Entredíces*, *Entredíce*, præt. *Entredixe*, *Entredixíſte*, *Entredíxo*, fut. *Entrediré*, *rás rá*. Sub. præſ. *Entrediga*, Imperf. *Entredixéra*, *Entrediríа*, *Entredixéſſe*, fut. *Entredixére*, to forbid. Lat. *Interdicere*.
Entredía, by day, in the day time.
Entredícho, forbid. Interdicted. Alſo the interdict, when the Church Doors are ſhut up without an Excommunication, only the Divine Service is forbid to be perform'd in publick.
Entrediéntes, betwixt the teeth.
Entrediga, *Entredígo*, vid. *Entredezír*.
Entredíxe, *Entredixéſſe*, *Entrediría*, *Entredíxo*, vid. *Entredezír*.
Entre dos lúces, the dawning or ſhutting of the day, when it is between day-light, and candle-light.
Entre Duéro y Miño, a Province of *Portugal* and in the North of it, the beſt of all that Kingdom, 18 Leagues in length and 12 in breadth. So call'd from the two Rivers *Duero* and *Minho*, which are its boundaries on the North and South, as is the Ocean on the Weſt, and the Province of *Tras as montes*, on the Eaſt. Its capital City is *Braga*.
Entréga, a delivery, or delivering any thing up.
Entregádo, deliver'd up.
Entregadór, he that delivers up.
Entregár, to deliver up.
Entrebuélgo, a breathing, or panting between while.
Entrejuntádo, interjoyn'd.
Entrejuntár, to interjoyn, to joyn mutually; from *Juntár* to joyn.
Entrellovér, to Rain a ſmall Rain, which is between a Miſt, and a Rain; from *Llovér*, to Rain.
Entrelubrícan, the twylight.
Entremédias, betwixt.
Entremés, a comical interlude, between the Acts of a Play.
Entrem ſcládo, intermix'd.
Entrem-ſclár, to intermix; from *Meſclár*, to mix.
Entremetér, to put between, to intermeddle, to mix among other things; from *Metér*, to put in
Entremetído, intermix'd, put between, mix'd among other things. Alſo one that will have an Oar in every Boat.
Entremetimiénto, intermixing, putting between; intermedling.
Entreméyo, Obſ. for *En médio*, in the middle.
Entremixtúra, intermixture.
Entrençádo, platted, like Hair.
Entrençár, to plat like Hair, from *Trénça*, a treſs of Hair.
Entrena, a Town in *Caſtile*, two leagues from the City *Logróño*, Seated in a Valley and Wall'd, in a Fruitful Soil, has 240 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Nuns.
Entreoyr, to hear by halves as a Man does things at a great diſtance, or through a Wall, or the like; from *óyr*, to hear.
Entrepaño, an Interval, or ſpace of Wall between two columns.
Entrepapádo, the time between the Death of one Pope and the Election of another.
Entreponér, præſ. *Entrepóngo*, *Entrepónes*, *Entrepóne*, præt. *Entrepúſe*, *Entrepuſíſte*, *Entrepúſo*, fut. *Entrepondré*, or *Entreponé*, *ás*, *á*. Sub. præſ. *Entrepónga*, Imperf. *Entrepuſiéra*, *Entrepuſiéſſe*, *Entreponía*, fut. *Entrepuſiére*, to put between, to ſet between, to interpoſe. Lat. *Interpóno*.
Entrepónga, *Entrepóngo*, vid. *Entreponér*.
Entreporne, *Entreponía*, vid. *Entreponér*.
Entrepoſtúra, a ſetting, or placing between.
Entrepueſto, put, or ſet between.
Entr punçadúra, pouncing, or pricking at Intervals.
Entr punçár, to pounce, or prick at Intervals; from *Punçár*, to prick.
Entrepúſe, *Entrepuſiéra*, *Entrepuſiéſſe*, *Entrepúſo*, vid. *Entreponér*.
Entreſacádo, Drawn or taken out of ſeveral places.
Entreſacár, præſ. *Entreſáco*, præt. *Entreſaqué*, to draw, or take out of ſeveral places; to cull, to draw out from among the reſt, to thin as they do Plants, or Trees ſet too thick together; from *Sacár*, to take out
Entreſaqué, vid. *Entreſacár*.
Entreſemána, in the week, within it, ſome day in the week.
Entreſí, among themſelves, or to himſelf.
Entreſíjo, the Midrif of any Creature, which parts the Bowels from the upper parts.
Entreſuélo, a room taken out between two floors; from *ſuélo*, the floor.
Entretalládo, intercarv'd.
Entretalladúra, intercarving.
Entretallár, to intercarve, or carve at diſtances; from *Tallár*, to carve.
Entretánto, in the mean while.
Entretenído, diverted, or diverting; alſo delay'd.
Capitán entretenído, a Captain in half pay.
Entretenimiénto, diverſion, paſtime, delay; alſo an allowance till ſomething better comes.
Entretenér, præſ. *Entreténgo*, *Entretiénes*, *Entretiéne*, præt. *Entretúve*, *Entretuvíſte*, *Entretúvo*, fut. *Entretendré*, or, *Entreterné*, *ás*, *á*, Sub. Præſ *Entretenga*, Imperf. *Entretuviéra*, *Entretuviéſſe*, *Entreterníа*, fut. *Entretuviére*, to divert, to entertain, to delay, to put off, to ſupport, to give ſome allowance; from *Tener*, to hold, or ſupport.
Entreténga, *Entretengo*, vid. *Entretenér*.
Entreterne, *Entreterníа*, vid. *Entretenér*.
Entretexedúra, interweaving.
Entretexér, to interweave; from *Texér*, to weave.
Entretexído, interwoven.
Entretúve, *Entretuviéra*, *Entretuviéſſe*, vid. *Entretenér*.
Entrevalo, the Interval.
Entrevár, to underſtand. Cant.
Entrevénga, *Entrevéngo*, vid. *Entrevenír*.
Entrevenimiénto, a chance by the by.
Entrevenír, præſ. *Entrevéngo*, *Entreviénes*, *Entreviéne*, præt. *Entrevíne*, *Entreveníſte*, *Entrevíno*, Fut. *Entrevendré*, or *Entreverné*, *ás*, *á*, Subj. præſ. *Entrevénga*, Imperf. *Entreveridría*, *Entreviniéſſe*, or *Entrevernía*, fut. *Entreveniére*, to intervene, to come between, to happen by the by. Lat. *Intervenire*.
Entreverádo, intermix'd, as Baskets of twigs of ſeveral Colours; or fleſh that is fat and lean in ſtreaks.
Entreverné, *Entrevernía*, vid. *Entrevenír*.
Entrevíne, *Entreviniéra*, *Entreviniéſſe*, *Entrevíno*, vid. *Entrevenír*.
Entreuntádo, Anointed between, or ſomewhat Anointed.
Entreuntár, to Anoint between, or Anoint ſlenderly. From *Untár*, to Anoint.
Entrexerído, inſerted, thruſt in between, intermixt.
Entrexerír, to inſert, to thruſt in between, to intermix. Corrupt from the Latin, *Interſere*, to ſow between.
Entricadaménte, intricately.
Entricádo, intricate, perplex'd.
Entricamiénto, a perplexing, intangling.
Entricár, præſ. *Entríco*, præt. *Entriqué*, to intricate, to intangle, to perplex, Lat. *Intricare*, to intangle.
Entriqué, vid. *Entricár*.
Entriſtecído, made or grown ſad.
Entriſtecér, præſ. *Entriſteſco*, præt. *Entriſtecí*, to make, or to grow ſad. Met. is for Plants to Wither. From *Tríſte*, ſad.
Entriſtecimiénto, growing ſad.
Entro, Obſ. for *Déntro*, within:
Entrodúxe, *Entroduxéra*, *Entroduxéſſe*, *Entrodúxo*, vid. *Entroduzír*.
Entroduzír, præſ. *Entrodúzgo*, *Entroduzés*, *Entrodúce*, præt. *Entrodúxe*, *Entroduxíſte*, *Entrodúxo*, fut. *Entroduíre*, or *Entroduciré*, *ás*, *á*, Sub. præſ. *Entrodúzga*, Imperf. *Entroduxéra*, *Entroduría*,

duría, or *Envoduxéſſe*, fut. *Envoduxére*, to introduce. Lat. *Introducere.*

Entroniz̨ádo, inthron'd, rais'd to a high degree. Met. proud, haughty.

Entroniz̨ár, to inthrone, to raiſe, to exalt. From, *Tróno*, a Throne.

Entroniz̨árſe, to take ſtate upon one, to grow proud, or haughty.

Entubajár, to diſappoint Cheats.

Entruchár, in Cant, to underſtand, to diſcover.

Entuérz̨e, *Entuérz̨o*, vid. *Entorcér.*

Entuérte, *Entuérto*, vid. *Entortár.*

Entullár cábos, to ſplice Ropes, as they do aboard Ships.

Entullecér, to grow maim'd.

Entumír, to grow num.

Entupecér, præſ. *Entupéſco*, præt. *Entupecí*, to ſtop up, to fill up. From *Tupír*, to ſtop up.

Entupír, Idem.

Enturár, in Cant, to give, or to obſerve.

Enturbiádo, diſturb'd, as Water when Cattle goes into it, or the like.

Enturbiár, to diſturb, to trouble, to make thick or muddy any Liquor. From *Túrbio*, thick, or muddy.

Enturviár, Idem.

Envanderádo, adorn'd with Colours, or Flags.

Envandérar, to adorn with Colours or Flags; from *Vandera*, Colours.

En váno, in vain.

Envarádo, in vain.

Envarádo, ſtiff, as if a ſtake were drove through it.

Envaramiénto, ſtiffneſs.

Envarár, to grow, or make ſtiff as a Stake; from *Vára*, a Stake.

Envaſádo, put into a Veſſel.

Envaſadór, one that fils into Veſſels. Alſo a Funnel to fill Veſſels with.

Envaſár, to put into Veſſels. From *Váſo*, a Veſſel.

Envaynádo, put into the Sheath, Scabbard, or Caſe.

Envaynár, to put into the Sheath, Scabbard, or Caſe; from *Vayna*, a ſheath, ſcabbard, or caſe.

Envedijádo, that has long locks, or ſhagged Hair. Alſo faſt together by the Ears.

Envedijárſe, to fall together by the Ears. from *Vedija*, a lock of hair.

Envegecér, præſ. *Envegéſco*, pret. *Envegecí*, to grow old; from *Viejo*, old.

Envegecído, grown old.

Envejeſcér, vid. *Envegecér.*

Envelèco, a ſlam, a deceitful lying Story, to deceive People.

Enveleſádo, ſtupify'd, ſtunn'd, ſurpriz'd, aſtoniſh'd, put beſide ones ſelf. Arab. *Embelleh*, to grow fooliſh.

Enveleſamiénto, ſtupefaction, aſtoniſhment.

Enveleſár, to ſtupify, ſtun, ſurprize, aſtoniſh, to put beſides ones ſelf.

Enverádo, Obſ. grown Ripe.

Enverár, Obſ. to grow Ripe.

Enverdecér, præſ. *Enverdéſco*, pret. *Enverdecí*, to make, or to grow green; from *Verde*, green.

Enverdecído, made, or grown green.

Envergonz̨ádo, made aſham'd, put to the Bluſh, or out of Countenance.

Envergonz̨amiénto, putting to the Bluſh, or out of Countenance.

Envergonz̨ánte, baſhful, ſhamefac'd. Generally taken from a neceſſitous Perſon that is aſham'd to Beg.

Envergonz̨ár, to make aſham'd, to put to the Bluſh, or out of Countenance. From *Verguénz̨a*, ſhame.

Envernadéro, or *Envernéro*, vid. *Invernadéro.*

Envernár, vid. *Invernár.*

Enverniégo, vid. *Inverniégo.*

Envés, the wrong ſide.

Eveſádo, turn'd the wrong ſide out.

Cuéro eveſádo, Leather that has the Fleſhy ſide outwards.

Eveſcár, to turn the wrong ſide outwards.

Enveſtído, aſſaulted, attack'd, ſet upon.

Enveſtír, præſ. *Enviſto*, præt. *Enveſtí*, to aſſail, to attack, to ſet upon.

En vez̨, inſtead.

Enviciádo, grown vicious, deprav'd, ſpoilt, corrupted.

Enviciár, to grow vicious, or deprav'd, to corrupt. From *Vício*, Vice.

Enviérno, vid. *Inviérno.*

Envigamiénto, the Timber work of a Houſe.

Envilecér, præſ. *Envilézco*, præt. *Envilecí*, to grow Vile, to grow Cheap. From *Vil*, vile.

Envilecído, grown Vile, or Baſe.

Enviſte, *Enviſto*, vid. *Enviſtír.*

Enula campána, the Herb vulgarly call'd Elecampane, much us'd in Phyſick, very bitter, hot, and dry. Lat.

En úno, together, all in one.

Enxabonádo, ſoap'd.

Enxabonadúra, ſoping of Linnen.

Enxabonár, to ſope Linnen, or the like. From *Xabón*, Sope.

Enxaguadiéntes, the laſt Liquor taken after Dinner to waſh the Mouth.

Enxagudr, to rinſe. More properly *Enjuagár.*

Enxaguadúras, vid. *Enjuagadúras.*

Enxálma, a Pannel for a Beaſt. Arabick.

Enxalmár, to put a Pannel upon a Beaſt.

Enxalvegádo, white waſh'd.

Enxalvegár, to white waſh a Houſe. *Quaſi Enalbegár.*

Enxavelgárſe la mugér, is for a Woman to daub her ſelf with white and red, to Paint.

Enxambrár, to ſwarm, as Bees do.

Enxámbre, a ſwarm of Bees.

Enxáno, Obſ. every Year.

Enxebádo, Cloth dreſs'd with *Xébe*, which is a ſort of Chalk to make it Work well.

Enxergádo, clad in Serge. From *Xérga*, Serge.

Enxeridо, grafted.

Enxeridór, a grafter.

Enxerír, præſ. *Enxíro*, præt. *Enxerí*, to graft. *Quaſi*, *Inſerír.* From the Latin, *Inſerere.*

Enxerír de eſcudéte, to inoculate.

Enxertár, vid. *Enxerír.*

Enxérto, grafted.

Enxíra, *Enxíro*, vid. *Enxérir.*

Enxugádo, dry'd.

Enxugár, præſ. *Enxúgo*, pret. *Enxugué*, to dry. From *Xúgo*, moiſture, dry'd up.

Enxugué, vid. *Enxugár.*

Enxúllo de telár, a Weavers Beam.

Enxúndia, fat, ſewet, greaſe; but moſt properly the lump of Fat in a Hen's Belly. From the Latin, *Axundia.*

Enxutas, among Architects, are the ſides left by deſcribing a Circle on a Square, which are ſmall acute Triangles.

Enxúto, dry. Met. ſparing, harſh, and lean.

Enyérto, ſtiff, erected, ſet up right. Corruptly for *Erécto.*

Enyeſſádo, plaiſter'd, alſo white waſh'd.

Enyeſſadór, a plaiſterer.

Enyeſſadúra, a plaiſtering, or white waſhing.

Enyeſſár, to plaiſter, or to white waſh. From *Yeſſo*, white Lime.

En z̨érro, bare back'd, as a Beaſt without Saddle or Pannel. vid. *Cérro.*

Enz̨ías, the Gums. Corrupt from the Latin *Gingivæ.*

Enz̨ína, vid. *Encína.*

Enz̨ína, vid. *Enc̨ína*, the Holm Oak.

Enz̨ína de grána, the Scarlet Oak, which bears the Scarlet Dye.

Enz̨indl, a Wood of Holm Oakes.

E O

Eolo, *Eolus*, the Son of *Jupiter*, and *Aceſta*, or *Sergeſta*, and God of the Winds.

E P

Epéntheſi, or *Epénthesis*, the putting in of a Letter, or Syllable in the midſt of a Word.

Ephemérides, vid. *Efeméride.*

Epicíclo, an Epicicle, or leſſer Circle that has its Center within a greater, us'd by Aſtronomers to find the irregular Motion of the Planets.

Epicédio, Verſes repeated over the Dead Body before it was Bury'd. Greek *Epi*, and *Cidos*, the Funeral Verſe.

Epichéia, a wiſe and moderate Interpretation of the Law. Corrupt from the Greek *Epijcia*, Moderation, Meekneſs.

Epicúro, *Epicurus* the Philoſopher, who plac'd the Supream Happineſs in Pleaſure, and from him all that delight in Eating, and Drinking are call'd *Epicures.*

Epico Poéta, an Epick Poet, that Writes an Heroick Poem like *Virgil's Æneis*, or *Homer's Iliads.* From the Greek *Epos*, Verſe.

Epifanía, the Feaſt of the *Epiphany*, or *Twelfth Day.* Greek, *Epiphanéia*, Apparition.

Epifánio, *Epiphanius* the proper Name of a Man. Greek, *Epiphanios*, Illuſtrious.

Epiglóſſis, or *Epiglótis*, the little cover or veſel of the Throat; the flap or little Tongue that cloſes the *Larinx*, or top of the *Aſpera Arteria*, or Veſſels through which we Breath, that the Meat, or Drink may not run down upon the Lungs, and when any thing happens to go down that way it ſets us a Coughing. *Epiglottis* is Greek, ſignifying little Tongue. This Word is us'd by *Spaniſh* Phyſicians, and Chyrurgions, but the Vulgar word for it is *el Gallillo.*

Epigráma, an Epigram. Greek.

Epíla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Zaragoza*, Seated in a Plain, on the Banks of the River *Xalón*, in a fruitful Soil, Wall'd, has 650 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friers, and one of Nuns. Formerly call'd *Segoncia.*

Epilepsía, the Falling ſickneſs. From the Greek *Epilambáno*, to invade, becauſe it invades, or ſeizes the Mind and Senſes, call'd alſo in *Spaniſh*, *Góta corál.*

Epiléptico, troubled with the Falling ſickneſs, or any thing belonging to it.

Epilogár, to conclude, to ſum up the Matter.

Epílogo, an Epilogue, the Concluſion, the End. Greek.

Epiphanía, vid. *Epifanía.*

Epiquéya, vid. *Epichéia.*

Epitáfio, or *Epitáphio*, an Epitaph, an Inſcription upon a Grave. Greek.

Epiménides, an Epick Poet, who being ſent in his Youth by his Father *Agiaſarchus* to keep Sheep, went into a Cave, and is ſaid to have ſpent there 75 Years, and came out a Poet and Fortuneteller. He was ſo call'd from the Greek *Epimaíno*, to feed, becauſe he had been a Shepherd.

Epiquéia, vid. *Epichéia.*

Epiſódio, an Epiſode, being a pleaſant Digreſſion, or part of a Relation. Greek.

Epíſtola, an Epiſtle, a Letter. From the Greek *Epiſtello*, to ſend.

Epitáphio, vid. *Epitafio.*

Epithalámio, an Epithalamium, or Song at a Wedding. Greek.

Epíthéto, an Epithet, that is, an Addition to a Nown to expreſs ſome quality. Greek.

Epíthima,

Epíthima, a cordial Application laid outwardly to the Heart, from the Greek *Epitheo*, to lay on.
Epítome, an Epitomy, an Abridgment. Greek.
Eponamón, a Name the *Indians* of *America* gave to the Devil.

E Q

Equibaléncia, vid. *Equivaléncia*.
Equidád, Equity, Juſtice, Uprightneſs, Lat.
Equidiſtánte, Equidiſtant. Lat.
Equinocial, the Equinoctial. Lat.
Equinócio, the Equinox. Lat.
Equiparación, compariſon, ſetting together, matching.
Equiparádo, compar'd, match'd ſet together.
Equiparár, to compare, to Match, to ſet together. Lat.
Equis, So the Letter X is call'd in *Spaniſh*.
Equivaléncia, equivalence, equal value. Lat.
Equivaléntе, equivalent, of equal value. Lat.
Equivocación, Equivocation, ſpeaking with a wrong meaning, or things that have a double meaning; alſo miſtaking one thing for another.
Equívoco, equivocal, that bears a double meaning. Lat.
Equivocár, præſ. *Equivóco*, præt. *Equivoqué*, to ſpeak Words that have a double meaning; alſo to miſtake and ſpeak one Word inſtead of another.

E R

Erá, a Computation of time, generally call'd *Era Cæſaris*, becauſe the great *Era*, or computation began in his time. But in *Spaniſh* they ſay *era de Alexándro mágno*, or *Era de Nabuchodonoſór*, being the Computation from their reigns. Suppos'd to be ſo call'd from *Æra*, becauſe it was mark'd down upon the Coin.
Era, Is alſo a Floor to thraſh Corn, or more properly the ſpot of ground on which the Oxen tread it out; from the Lat. *Area*. Thence the whole Field where ſuch Spots are take the Name.
Era is alſo a Bed in a Garden.
Erál, a Stere of a Year old.
Erár, to lay out Ground by the Line, or Beds in Gardens.
Erário, the Exchequer. Lat. *Ærarium*.
Eráſmo, *Eraſmus*, the Proper Name of a Man, which *Covarubias* ſays is corruptly call'd *Ermo*, and thence *Elmo*; ſo *Santelmó*, the Saint Seamen call upon in Dangers, and ſay it is he appears in Lights they ſee on the Round Tops.
Erbaçal, *Ervaçál*, or *Ervajál*, a Field of Graſs, a piece of Paſture.
Erbáge, or *Ervage*, Herbage, Graſs.
Erbajál, vid. *Erbaçal*.
Erbajár, to forrage.
Erbáje, vid. *Erbage*; it is alſo a thin ſort of Stuff brought from the *Indies*, and made of Graſs, very like Silk, call'd Graſs-taffeta.
Erbáto, vid. *Ervato*.
Erbazál, vid. *Erbaçal*.
Erbecér, præſ. *Erbéſco*, præt. *Erbecí*, to grow up to Leaves or Herb.
Erbéra, an Apple-Woman, an Herb-Woman that ſells Herbs.
Erbéro, a Man that ſells Herbs.
Erbolário, an Herbal, alſo a Botaniſt.
Erbolecér, præſ. *Erboléſco*, præt. *Erbolecí*, to grow up as Herbs; from *Hérba*, Graſs.
Erbóſo, full of Graſs.
Erección, the erecting or raiſing of ſome Structure, or the like. Lat. *Erectio*.
Eredád, Inheritance; alſo a Farm or Eſtate of Inheritance.
Fúro de Eredád, a Revenue of Inheritance.
Eredádo, inherited.
Eredamiénto, Inheritance.
Eredár, to inherit.
Eredéro, an Heir; from the Lat. *Hæres*.
Erége, an Heretick, one that obſtinately errs in matters of Faith. Greek.
Eregía, Hereſy, Error in Matters of Faith.
Eregído, erected, ſet up, inſtituted.
Eregír, to erect, to ſet up, to inſtitute. Lat. *Erigere*.
Eréje, vid. *Erége*.
Éremita, vid. *Ermitáño*, an Anchorite, a Hermit.
Eremítico, Eremitical, belonging to an Anchorite, or Hermit; from the Lat. *Eremus*, a Deſart.
Eréna, a Town in the Province of the *Zacatecas*, on the North of *New Spain* in *North America*.
Eréncia, an Inheritance.
Ereſiárcha, an Hereſiarch, one that ſets up a new Hereſy.
Eretícár, præſ. *Eretíco*, præt. *Eretiqué*, to become, or play the Heretick.
Erético, an Heretick.
Eretiqué, vid. *Eretícár*.
Erguído, rais'd up.
Erguimiénto, raiſing up, or Erection.
Erguír, to raiſe up, to riſe, to erect. Lat. *Erigere*.
Erguído, Obſ. vain, haughty.
Ergullírſe, Obſ. to grow vain, or haughty.
Eriázo, Land that lies fallow.
Eríl, barren or waſte.
Eríngio, the Herb Rocket; alſo *Éringo* Roots.
Erisípula, a fiery Diſtemper, or Inflammation breaking out, ſometimes in one, and ſometimes in another part of the Body; being a ſort of St. *Anthony*'s Fire. Greek, *Eryſipelas*.
Erizádo, Hair ſtanding up an end.
Erizár, to ſet or ſtand up an end, as Hair in a Fright.
Erízo, a Hedge-hog. Lat. *Hericius*.
Erízo de mar, a deform'd Shell-fiſh call'd a Ruff.
Erízo de caſtáña, the outward Husk of a Cheſtnut, which is all prickly like a Hedge-hog.
Ermadór, a Waſter, a Spoiler.
Ermadúra, a waſting or ſpoiling.
Ermafródito, vid. *Ermaphróáito*.
Ermána, vid. *Hermána*, a Siſter. Lat. *Germana*.
Ermanáble, Brotherly, or that may be match'd as Brothers and Siſters.
Ermanableménte, Brotherly.
Ermanár, to match and pair things.
Ermanárſe, to join in Brotherhood.
Ermandád, Brotherhood, Siſterhood; alſo Brotherly Love and Affection.
Ermandad, in *Spain* is alſo a Court, and all the Officers belonging to it, who have in Charge to apprehend and puniſh Highwaymen, and all Crimes committed in the Fields, of ſuch Authority, that it is call'd *La Santa Ermandád*, the Holy Brotherhood.
Ermáno, or *Hermáno*, a Brother, Lat. *Germanus*.
Medio Ermáno, a half Brother, that is, by Father or Mother only.
Ermános, are alſo Brothers in any Brotherhood, or Lay-Brothers among Religious Men.
Prov. *Entre Ermános no métas tus mános*: Do not put your Hands between Brothers. That is, do not concern your ſelf, or have to do, tho' they fall out; for Blood will unite them, and you'll have the worſt.
Ermaphródito, an Hermaphrodite. vid. *Hermaphródito*.
Ermár, præſ. *Érmo*, præt. *Ermé*, to ſpoil, to lay waſte; from *Eremus*, a Deſart.
Ermélo, a ſmall Town of about 150 Houſes, 3 Leagues from *Villa Real*, in *Portugal*, ſeated on a fruitful Hill, and has but one Pariſh.
Ermíta, an Hermitage.
Ermitáño, an Hermit, an Anchorite; from *Eremus* a Deſart.
Ermóſo, vid. *Hermóſo*.
Eróico, vid. *Heróico*.
Erráda, an Error, a Miſtake; alſo as *Herráda*.
Erradízo, wandring, ſtraying.
Errádo, miſtaken, wandred, ſtray'd.
Mugér Errádа, a lewd Woman.
Erradór, a Wanderer, one that goes aſtray. Alſo vid. *Herradór*.
Erradúra, wandring, going aſtray, erring. Alſo *vid. Herradúra*.
Erramiénto, Idem.
Erránte, erring, wandring, going aſtray.
Errár, præſ. *Yerro*, præt. *Erré*, to err, to miſtake, to wander, to go aſtray, Lat. *Errare*.
Errár el camíno, to loſe one's way.
Errár la cúra al enfermo, to apply wrong Medicines, to miſtake the Method of the Cure.
Ir Errádo, to be out of the way.
Errárſe, to miſtake.
Prov. *Deſpués que te erré, núnca bién te penſé*: Since I err'd, or committed a Fault againſt you, I never had a kind thought of you. A Woman that has once been falſe to her Husband never loves him after. Or Friends that have fallen out are ſeldom truly reconcil'd.
Errátas, the Errata, or Faults in a Book, mis-printed, or mis-written.
Errático, wandring, ſtraying, erroneous.
Errax, vid. *Arraax*.
Errón, vid. *Herrón*.
Erróneo, erroneous, falſe, miſtaken. Lat.
Errór, an error, a miſtake. Lat.
Ervaçál, or *Ervajál*, a Field of Graſs, a piece of Paſture.
Ervage, vid. *Erbaje*.
Ervaje, Idem.
Ervato, or *Ervatú*, the Herb Hog-fennel, Sulphurwort, or Hareſtrong. See *Ray* Verb. *Pencedanum*.
Ervazál, vid. *Erbaçál*.
Erudición, Erudition, Learning.
Erudíto, learned. Lat.
Ervecér, vid. *Erbecér*.
Ervéra, vid. *Erbéra*.
Ervéro, vid *Erbéro*.
Erúga, a Moth that eats Cloaths.
Ervílla, vid. *Hervílla*.
Ervír, vid. *Hervír*.
Ervolário, vid. *Erboldrio*.
Ervór, vid. *Hervór*.
Eruтación, a Belch, or breaking Wind upwards.
Eruтár, to belch, to break Wind upwards. Lat. *Eructare*.
Erymánto, a Hill in *Arcadia*, on which *Hercules* kill'd a wild Boar, which deſtroy'd all the Country about.
Erynnis, the Name of one of the Furies of Hell, as the Poets feign.

E S

Eſalación, an exhalation, or Vapours drawn from the Earth by the Sun.
Eſalár, to exhale, to caſt up Vapours. Lat. *Exhalare*.
Eſaltádo, exalted, rais'd up.
Eſaltár, to exalt, to raiſe up. Lat. *Exaltare*.
Esbarár, to glide or ſlip along.
Esbáte, in Cant, he lies ſtill.
Esbírro, It is not properly *Spaniſh*, but *Italian*, yet us'd by ſome who affect hard Words; the true Word is *Sbírro*, the *Spaniards* add the *E*, as in all Words of this Nature, it ſignifies a Catchpole, a Sergeant, or ſuch mean Officer to apprehend Offenders.
Esblandúñar, Obſ. to ſhake or totter. From *Blando*, ſoft or weak.
Eſca, vid. *Yeſca*.

Eſcabechár, to put things into ſouce, as Fiſh, Cucumbers or the like.

Eſcabéche, ſouce for Fiſh, made with Wine, Limons, Laurel-Leaves, Vinegar &c. Alſo Pickle for Cucumbers, or the like.

Eſcabél, or *Elcavél*, a little Stool to ſet on, a Footſtool. From the Latin *Scabellum*. Alſo a Joint-ſtool.

Eſcabéllo, Idem.

Eſcabióſa, the Herb Scabious.

Eſcábro, the Scab in Sheep; alſo a breaking out like Scabs in the barks of Trees. Alſo a Crab Fiſh.

Eſcabróſo, rough, rugged, craggy. Met. harſh, froward, perverſe, ill natur'd.

Eſcabullído, eſcap'd, ſlipp'd away.

Eſcabullimiénto, an eſcape, or ſlipping, or ſliding away.

Eſcabullírſe, to eſcape, to ſlip away. From *Bullír*, to move.

Eſcacáda, any chequer work.

Eſcacedád, Scarcity, niggardlineſs.

Eſcacéna, a Town in *Andaluzía*, 8 Leagues from *Sevil* in a Rich Soil, has 450 Inhabitans, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Nuns.

Eſcáfa, a ſmall Boat, a Cock Boat, or the Boat of a Ship. Lat. *Scafa*.

Eſcála, a Ladder. Alſo a Scale to meaſure by. Alſo a Port, Mart, or place of Trade to which Ships reſort. Lat *Scala*.

Hazér eſcála, to put into Port.

Eſcaláda, an eſcalade, or taking a place with ſcaling Ladders.

Eſcaládór, he that ſcales, or climbs up a Ladder, a Thief that breakes in at the Windows, or tops of Houſes climbing by a Ladder.

Eſcálamos, or *Eſcálmos*, wooden pins in a Boat, or Galley to which the Oars are faſtned with a cord ty'd about the Oar, call'd in *Engliſh* the Thowles. Lat. *Schalmus*.

Eſcalápa, a little *Spaniſh* Town on the Mountains of the Province of *Panúco*, in *North America*.

Eſcalár, to ſcale with Ladders. From the Latin *Scála*, a Ladder.

Eſcaldádo, ſcalded with hot Liquor.

Eſcaldáda mugér, a Woman that is very Common.

Eſcaldár, to ſcald with hot Liquor. From the Latin. *Calidus*, Hot.

Eſcaldárſe, to ſcald ones ſelf. Met. to turn red with heat, or anger.

Eſcaldrámes, the Kevels, that is, pieces of Timber nail'd to the inſide of the Ship, to which the Tacks are belay'd. This word means only theſe, for the others are call'd *Maimonetas*.

Eſcalentádo, warm'd, heated.

Eſcalentadór, a warming-pan, or a chafing diſh.

Eſcalentamiénto, warming, heating.

Eſcalentár, præſ. *Eſcaliénto*, præt. *Eſcalenté*, to warm, to heat. From the Latin. *Calefacére*.

Eſcalentárſe la bóca, to let ones Tongue run freely, railing at others.

Eſcaléra, a Ladder a pair of Stairs. From the Latin *Scala*.

Eſcaliénte, *Eſcaliénto*, vid. *Eſcalentár*.

Eſcálmo, vid. *Eſcalámo*.

Eſcalón, a ſtep. From *Scála*, a Ladder.

Eſcalóna, a Scallion.

Eſcalóna, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from the City *Tolédo*, ſeated on an Eminency, on the River *Albérche*, Wall'd, and has a double Ditch, its Soil very Plentifull, it has 350 Houſes, beſides the Suburbs, 4 Pariſhes, one of them Collegiate, one Monaſtery of *Franciſcan* Friars, one of Nuns, a Houſe of devout Women, 7 Chappels, two Hoſpitals. It is ſuppos'd to have been built by the *Phenicians*, and call'd *Aſcalon*, in Memory of the City of that name in the Holy Land. It is a Dukedom and the Title in the noble Family of, *Pacheco*, ſaid to be deſcended from a Baſtard Son of King *Ramiro*, the 2d, but with how good Authority I know not.

Prov. *El ſocórro de Eſcalóna, quándo le léga el agúa es quemáda la vílla tóda*: The help brought to *Eſcalóna*, when the Water came, the Town was burnt down to the Ground. Becauſe the Town being built high, and the River *Alberche* running below, when the Fire broke out it conſum'd the Town, before the Water could be brought up. This they ſay when any thing comes too late to do good. As we ſay, a day after the Fair, or after Meat Muſtard.

Eſcáma, the ſcale of a Fiſh. Lat. *Squáma*.

Eſcamádo, ſcal'd, as Fiſh.

Eſcamadúra, ſcaling of Fiſh.

Eſcamár, to ſcale Fiſh.

Eſcambrónas, vid. *Eſcambrónes*.

Eſcambronéra, a bramble.

Eſcambrónes, brambles.

Eſcambróſo, vid. *Eſcabróſo*.

Eſcamíllo, vid. *Scamíllo*.

Eſcamóchos, Fragments, broken Meat, Leavings.

Eſcamondár, to peel, cleanſe, pare. From *Mondár*, to cleanſe.

Eſcamonéa, the herb Scammony.

Eſcamóſo, ſcaly, like Fiſh.

Eſcampár, to give over raining. Alſo to Eſcape. Italian *Scampare*, to eſcape.

Eſcampamiénto, eſcaping, ceaſing to rain. Anciently it ſignify'd ſcattering.

Eſcampo, as *Dar Eſcámpo*, to give way for one to eſcape.

Eſcáncia, ſkinking, filling out of Liquor to drink.

Eſcanciáno, a ſkinker, he that fills out Liquor to drink, a Butler. Old *Spaniſh*.

Eſcanciár, to ſkink about, to fill out Liquor to drink. Ancient *Spaniſh*,

Eſcánda, a ſort of large Wheat, which makes very white Bread.

Eſcandíl, the ſounding Lead at Sea.

Eſcandelár, a Cabbin in the midſt of a Galley.

Eſcandalizádo, ſcandaliz'd one that has taken Scandal.

Eſcandalizár, to Scandalize, to give Scandal, to give Offence,

Eſcandállo, the ſounding Plummet at Sea.

Eſcándalo, ſcandal. Lat. *Scandalum*.

Eſcandalóſo, ſcandalous, that gives Scandal,

Eſcanderbech, *Scanderbeg*, the Famous *George Caſtriot* Prince of *Epirus*., call'd *Scanderbeg* by the *Turks*, that is, Lord *Alexander*, and the Name Corrupted by the *Spaniards*.

Eſcándia, the fineſt Wheat.

Eſcandír, to ſcand Verſes; that is, to Meaſure them by the Feet.

Eſcaña, vid. *Eſcandia*.

Eſcáño, a Bench. From the Latin *Scamnum*.

Prov. *Alguno eſtá en el eſcaño que a ſi no aprovécha, y a otro háze dáño*: There is ſome one on the Bench, who does himſelf no good and does harm to another. That is, There is ſome body like the Dog in the Manger, who neither eats Oats himſelf, nor will let the Horſe eat them.

Eſcanſión, ſcanding of Verſes, or meaſuring them by the Feet.

Eſcapáda, an eſcape.

Eſcapádo, eſcap'd, got away.

Eſcapár, to eſcape, to get away. From *Cápa*, a Cloak, as it were to run away and leave ones Cloak behind.

Eſcápo, the Scapus, Shaft, or Body of a Column. Lat. *Scapus*.

Eſcapulário, a Scapular, being a piece of Stuff worn by ſome Religious Orders hanging down before and behind from the Neck to the Feet, ſome wider and others narrower. There are alſo ſmall Scapulars worn by Lay People, which are no bigger than a Hand, or leſs in Devotion to thoſe Orders, but theſe are out of ſight. At *Oxford* they have this ſort of Scapulars and call them a Habit.

Eſcapuzálco, a Diſtrict in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*.

Eſcáques, Chequers, as thoſe of a Cheſs, or Draught-Board.

Eſcaquedr, to play at Cheſs.

Eſcara, a ſtony Subſtance growing in the Sea with a Root ſhooting out Leaves. See more of it in *Ray* verb. *Eſchara*.

Eſcarabájo, vid. *Eſcaravájo*.

Eſcaramúza, a ſkirmiſh. Gothick, *Schermus*.

Eſcaramuzár, to ſkirmiſh,

Eſcaramújo, the Plant wild Eglantine, or Dog-Bramble. Alſo the Shell Fiſh call'd Limpets, which ſtick to Rocks, and have a ſhell open below and tapering away to a point. It is alſo us'd for a ſcrap, a ſhread, or any ſmall broken Meat, or other thing.

Eſcarapéla, a Fray among Women, or baſe People, where there are no Weapons but their Hands, cuffing and ſcratching. From *Cára*, the Face and *Pelár*, to ſtrip; that is, to ſcratch it.

Eſcaravageár, to Scribble, or make Pot-Hooks and hangers in Writing.

Eſcaravájo, the black Fly call'd a Beetle, Lat. *Scarabeus*.

Eſcaravájos en artillería, is what our Gunners call Hony-Comb; that is, holes in the Metal which is a fault in Caſting, and dangerous in firing of great Guns.

Házer eſcaravájos, to make Pothooks and Hangers in Writing, as the Boys call it; that is, to Write very ill, like the Legs of a Beetle Fly.

Prov. *El eſcaravájo a ſus hijos háze granos de óro*, The Beetle-Fly makes his young ones grains of Gold. That is, Parents think their Children, tho' never ſo deformed, the moſt Beautiful Creature in the World.

Eſcarbádo, vid. *Eſcarvado*.

Eſcarbár, vid *Eſcarvár*.

Eſcarſár la miél, to take the Honey from the Bees.

Eſcarcéla, a Satchel, Pouch, or Bag. Alſo the Armour from the Waſte, to the Thighs.

Eſcarcelár, to put into a Pouch, or Bag.

Eſcarcelón, a great Satchel, Pouch, or Bag. Ancient *Spaniſh*.

Eſcárcha, Hoar-Froſt. Gothick, *Scorch*.

Eſcarchádo, nipp'd with the Hoar-Froſt, or cover'd with it. Any thing that is Criſp and Crackles.

Eſcarchár, to nip or cover with Hoar-Froſt.

Eſcárda, a Weed Hook.

Eſcardéra, A Woman that Weeds. Alſo a Rake, or a Weed-Hook.

Eſcardadór, a Raker, or Weeder.

Eſcardadúra, a Rakeing, or Weeding.

Eſcardár, to Rake, or to Weed.

Eſcárdas, the Weeds, that are taken out from among Corn. Gothick.

Eſcardílla, a little Weed-Hook.

Eſcardíllo, a Rake, or a Weed-Hook.

Eſcarláta, Scarlet Dye.

Eſcarmentádo, one that has taken warning by what he has ſeen, or ſuffer'd.

Prov. *De los eſcarmentádos ſe házen los artéros*: Crafty Men are made of thoſe that have taken Warning. That is, thoſe who have taken warning by their own, or others Puniſhment, grow Crafty, and Cautious.

Eſcarmentár, præſ. *Eſcarmiénto*, præt. *Eſcarmenté*, to take warning by what one ſees, or Experiences.

Eſcarmiénto, warning taken by Puniſhment, or Experience. Gothick.

Eſcarmiénte,

Eſcarmiento, *Eſcarmiénto*, vid. *Eſcarmentár*.
Eſcarnecedór, a Scoffer.
Eſcarnecér, to ſcoff, to ſcorn, to abuſe.
Eſcarneçído, ſcoff'd, ſcorn'd, abus'd.
Eſcarnecimiénto, ſcoffing, ſcorning, abuſing.
Eſcarnidór de água, an Hour-glaſs that runs Water.
Eſcárnio, Contempt, a Scoff, a Scorn, an Abuſe, a Mock; from the Gothiſh, *Scorn*.
Eſcaróla, the Herb Endive.
Eſcárpa, the Scarp, or Slope of any Work in fortification.
Eſcarpádo, ſlop'd, made with a ſlope in Fortification.
Eſcárpia, a Tenterhook. In Cant, an Ear.
Eſcarpín, a Sock.
Eſcarvadiéntes, a Tooth-ſcraper; from *Eſcarvár*, to ſcrape, and *Diéntes*, Teeth.
Eſcarvadór, a Scraper, a Raker; alſo a Shoemaker's cutting Knife.
Eſcarvadúra, a ſcraping, raking or ſcratching.
Eſcarvagéar, vid. *Eſcaravagear*.
Eſcarva-oréjas, an Ear-picker.
Eſcarvár, to ſcrape, rake, or ſcratch; from the Lat. *Excavare*, to hollow.
Prov. *Múchas vézes el que eſcarva hálla lo que no querría*: Very often he that rakes finds what he does not deſire. That is, inquiſitive People hear more than they care for.
Eſcarvidór, a Watering-Pot for a Garden. *Minſh*.
Eſcaſaménte, ſparingly, niggardly, ſcantily.
Eſcaſéza, ſcarcity, niggardlineſs, ſcantineſs.
Eſcáſo, ſcarce, niggardly, ſcanty. Gothick, *Skarſe*.
Eſcatimár, to haggle hard in buying, to pinch and leſſen what one deſigns to give, to diminiſh.
Eſcatinár, to jear, to ſcoff; alſo to give with an ill will.
Eſcáva de árboles, the laying open of the Roots of Trees; from *Cavár*, to dig.
Eſcavádo, a Tree that has the Root laid open.
Eſcavár, to lay open the Roots of Trees.
Eſcavéche, vid. *Eſcabéche*.
Eſcavél, vid. *Eſcabél*.
Eſcaupíl, a ſort of Armour made of Cotton, us'd formerly in the *Weſt Indies* againſt the *Indian* Arrows. The Name *Indian*.
Eſcedér, to exceed, to ſurpaſs, to excel, Lat. *Excedere*.
Eſchálmo, vid. *Eſcálamo*.
Eſcherçádo, *Eſcherçár*, *Eſchérço*, vid. *Eſcorçádo*, *Eſcorçár*, *Eſcuérço*.
Eſchísma, vid. *Eſpíma*.
Eſclamación, an Exclamation, or crying out.
Eſclamár, to exclaim, or cry out. Latin *Exclamare*.
Eſclarecér, præſ. *Eſclaréſco*, præt. *Eſclarecí*; to grow light, to grow famous or renowned. Lat. *Enclaréſco*.
Eſclarecído, famous, renowned, clear, bright, noble.
Eſclarecimiénto, Fame, renown, clearneſs, brightneſs.
Eſclarimiénto, Amber. *Minſh*.
Eſcláva, a Woman Slave.
Eſclavín, a Magiſtrate of a Town like a Sheriff; from the French *Eſclavin*.
Eſclavína, a ſhort Mantle, like a Rochet, which Pilgrims wear about their Shoulders.
Eſclavitúd, Slavery, Servitude, Bondage.
Eſclávo, a Slave. Corrupt from the Gothiſh, *Slave*.
Eſclávo corrído, vid. *Corrérſe el eſclávo*.
Eſclavonía, the Country call'd *Sclavonia*, formerly *Illyricum*.
Eſcluír, vid. *Eſcluyr*.
Eſclúſa, a Sluice, or Floodgate. Gothiſh, *Sluice*.
Eſcluſión, excluſion, ſhutting out.
Eſcluýdo, excluded, ſhut out.
Eſcluymiénto, an excluding, ſhutting out.
Eſcluyr, to exclude, to ſhut out; from the Lat. *Excludere*.
Eſcóba, a Broom. Lat. *Scópa*.
Prov. *Quándo náce la Eſcóba, náce el díno que la róya*: When the Broom ſprouts out the Aſs is foal'd, that is, to gnaw it. That is, whenever Nature produces a thing, tho' never ſo mean, it produces another that is to make uſe of it. Whenever a very deformed Female comes into the World, Nature produces a Male for it. There's not ſo bad a Jack, but there's as bad a Jill.
Eſcobádo, ſwept, or bruſh'd.
Eſcobájo de úvas, the Stalks of a Bunch of Grapes after the Grapes are taken off.
Eſcobár, to ſweep or to bruſh.
Eſcobár, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*; and alſo the Sirname of a Family there.
Eſcobéar, vid. *Eſtobár*.
Eſcobénes, vid. *Eſcovínes*.
Eſcobéro, a Broom-man.
Eſcobílla, a Bruſh, a little Broom; alſo the Droſs or Filings of Mettal.
Prov. *Con Eſcobílla el páño, y la ſéda con la máno*: Clean Cloth with a Bruſh, and Silk with your Hand.
Eſcobón, a Broom like our Birch Broom, kept for the fouleſt Uſes, as waſhing of naſty Pots and the like.
Eſcocér, to ſmart.
Eſcocés, a Scotchman.
Eſcócia, the Kingdom of *Scotland*; alſo a Term in Architecture, call'd the *Scotia*, being a Cavity under the Cornice, and next the *Torus*; from the Greek *Scotia*, Obſcurity, becauſe it looks Dark.
Eſcóda, a Maſon's Chizzel to cut Stones.
Eſcodár, to hew Stones.
Eſcodílla, a Porrenger.
Eſcodriñádo, ſearch'd, inquir'd into.
Eſcodriñadúra, a ſearching or inquiring into.
Eſcodriñamiénto, Idem.
Eſcudriñar, to ſearch into, or to inquire into.
Eſcófia, vid. *Cófia*, a Coife.
Eſcofiádo, coif'd.
Eſcofiéta, a little Coif.
Eſcofína, a Raſp for Wood; from the Lat. *Scobes*, the Raſpings.
Eſcofinár, to raſp.
Eſcofión, a great Coif.
Eſcogér, præſ. *Eſcójo*, præt. *Eſcogí*, to chooſe; from *Cogér*, to take, and *Ex*, out.
Eſcogído, choſen.
Eſcogimiénto, a chooſing.
Eſcója, *Eſcójo*, vid. *Eſcogér*.
Eſcolano, in the Kingdom of *Valencia* they give this Name to the Sacriſtan, that is, to him that has Charge of the Veſtments and holy Veſſels of the Church.
Eſcolár, a Schollar, a Student, one that goes to School; from the Lat. *Schola*, a School.
Eſcolárſe, to ſlide, or ſlip away; from *Colár*, to run through.
Eſcolaſtico, belonging to a Schollar or School; a Student, a Schoolmaſter, a ſcholaſtick Divine.
Eſcolimáſo, an ill-natur'd, rough, intractable Perſon; from the Greek *Scolymos*, a Thiſtle.
Eſcólios, Annotations, Comments upon ſome Book; from the Greek *Scholion*, an Addition.
Eſcóllo, a Rack, a Cliff.
Eſcolopéndra, an Inſect, or ſort of Worm with abundance of Feet; alſo a Fiſh that is ſomewhat like the ſaid Inſect; Alſo the Herb Spleenwort or Miltwort, common in the Weſt of *England*. Boil'd in Vinegar and drank it is good againſt the Strangury, and for other uſes. *Ray* Verb. *Aſplenium*.
Eſcólta, a Convoy. In Cant, a Thief that ſtands ready to help off another that ſteals, if diſcover'd.
Eſcoltár, to convoy; from the Fr. *Eſcorte*.
Eſcombrádo, cleans'd, laid open, clear'd.
Eſcombrár, to cleanſe, to lay open, to clear.
Eſcomedírſe, to let the Urine paſs without being able to ſtop it.
Eſcondedíjo, a hiding place, a lurking corner.
Eſcondér, to hide. Lat. *Abſcondere*.
Eſcondidaménte, hiddenly, privily, ſecretly.
A Eſcondídas, hiddenly, ſecretly, privily.
Eſcondído, hid.
Eſcondíjo, a hiding place, a lurking corner.
Eſcondimiénto, a hiding.
Eſcondríjo, a hiding place, a lurking corner.
Eſcopedína, Spittle.
Eſcopéta, a Fowling-piece, or Fire-lock: From *Scopus*, the Mark to ſhoot at.
Eſcopetázo, a ſhot of a Fire-lock or Fowling-piece.
Eſcopetéar, to ſhoot with a Fowling-Piece, or Fire-lock.
Eſcopetéro, a Fowler, a Fire-lock-man.
Eſcopetína, Spittle.
Eſcopidúra, a ſpitting, or Spittle.
Eſcopír, to ſpit, corrupt from the Latin *Expuére*.
Eſcopitájo, Spittle.
Eſcopleár, to work with a Chizzel.
Eſcóplo, a Chizzel, at Sea a Scraper, ſuch as they uſe to ſcrape the Decks. Corrupt from the Lat. *Scalprum*.
Eſcorcar, a Term in Painting ſignifying to ſhorten.
Eſcorchapín, a ſort of ſmall Veſſel, or Bark, us'd in ſome parts of *Spain*, and not known in *England*.
Eſcórche en pintúra, the firſt Lines Painter draw.
Eſcória, Droſs of any Mettal, any traſh. Lat. *Scoria*.
Eſcória, a Diſtrict in the Government of *Panamá*, in the Iſthmus of *America*.
Eſcoriál, a Place where the Droſs of Mettal is caſt out. vid. *Eſcurial*.
Eſcorpión, a Scorpion, a venomous Inſect, that cauſes great Pain where it ſtings. There is alſo a ſort of Fiſh call'd by this Name; alſo the Celeſtial Sign or Conſtellation *Scorpio*. *Covarrubias* adds, there is a Plant of this Name, but does not give any Account of it, nor can I find it, unleſs it be that which *Ray* p. 930. calls *Scorpioides*, or *Campoides*, in Engliſh the Plant Caterpillars.
Eſcorçádo, a Term of Art among Painters, ſignifying the Figure of a Man with one part of the Body contracted, and the other extended in odd Poſtures, as we ſee in Mimicks or Antics. The Name ſuppos'd to be from *Eſcuérço*, a Toad, which in going, when it ſtretches one Leg, draws up the other.
Eſcorçár, to draw ſuch odd Figures, with ſome Limbs contracted and others extended, as above.
Eſcorçonéra, or *Eſcuerçonéra*, the Herb Vipers Graſs, or *Scorzonera*, ſo call'd in *Spaniſh*, becauſe it cures the Bite of the venomous Creature call'd in the *Catalonian* Language *Eſcoreu*. There are many ſorts of it according to *Ray*, p. 249. *Monardes* agrees with him in the Derivation, and adds many Virtues of this Root, and doubtleſs *Ray* took it from him. But *Covarrubias* ſays, that *Eſcorçonéra*, or *Eſcuerçonéra*, is ſo call'd from the common Spaniſh Word *Eſcuérço*, a Toad, and not from any peculiar Creature or Word in *Valencia*.
Eſcóta, a Rope in the Ship call'd the Tack, which is ſeiz'd into the Clew of the Sail, and ſo reev'd faſt thro' the Cheſtree, and then comes in at a Hole of the Ship's ſide. The uſe of it to carry forward the Clew of the Sail, and to make it ſtand cloſe by a Wind.
Eſcotádo, hollow'd away about the Neck; alſo a Shot or Reckoning paid.

Eſcotadúra,

Escotadúra, a hollowing away about the Neck; alſo paying a Shot, or Reckoning.
Escotár, to hollow a Garment about the Neck. Alſo to pay a Shot, or Reckoning.
Escóte, the ſhaping, or hollowing a Garment about the Neck; alſo a Shot, or Reckoning. *Gothiſh.* *Sebat*, or *Shot*.
Escotílla, the Hatches of a Ship, being thoſe looſe parts, and as it were Doors on the Deck, which are in the Mid-ſhip before the Main Maſt, to let down things into the Hold.
Escotillón, Idem.
Escotísta, a Scotiſt, or follower of the Doctrine of *Scotus*.
Escóto, a Scot; alſo the Name of the Famous Learned Man *Scotus*.
Escóva, vid. *Escóba*.
Escovár, vid. *Escobár*.
Escovénes, the Hawſes, being the great round holes before, under the head of the Ship, through which the Cables paſs, when the Ship is at an Anchor.
Escovéra, or *Escovílla*, vid. *Escobílla*.
Escozér, vid. *Escocér*, to ſmart.
Escozído, that has ſmarted; alſo fretted.
Escocimiénto, ſmarting. Alſo a pain in making Water.
Escreménto, or *Excreménto*, Excrement. Lat.
Escrevír, vid. *Escrivír*.
Escríba, a Scribe, a Writer, a Clerk. Alſo the Sir-Name of a Noble Family in *Aragon* and *Valencia*.
Escribáno, vid. *Escriváno*.
Escribír, vid. *Escrivír*.
Escritório, a Desk. Latin. *Scrinium*.
Escrípto, vid. *Escrito*.
Escriptór, vid. *Escritór*.
Escriptório, vid. *Escritorio*.
Escritillas, ſo formal and modeſt People call Lambſtones, their proper Names being *Turmas*, or *Criadillas*.
Escríto, written. Alſo a writing.
Referírſe a lo escríto, to refer to that which is under black and white, and not truſt to Memory;
Tomár por escríto, to ſet down in writing.
Melón escríto, a Melon that has the rind full of yellow ſtreaks.
Traérlo escrito en la frénte, to have a thing writ on ones forehead. That is, to diſcover ones Sentiments by ones Looks.
Escritór, a Writer an Author.
Escritorillo, a little Deſk, Scritoire, or Cloſet to write in.
Escritório, a Scritoire, a Deſk, a Cloſet to write in. A Scrivener's ſhop.
Escritúra, a writing.
Escritúra pública, a Record, or an Inſtrument made before a Notary.
Escritúra ſagráda, the Holy Bible, Holy Writ.
Escrituário, one that profeſſes Reading and Expounding Holy Writ.
Escrivanía, a Deſk to write on, a Standiſh.
Escriváno, a Scrivener, a Notary, a Secretary, a Clerk. Alſo an Officer in *Spain*, who when any Criminal is apprehended preſently draws up his Offence with all the Circumſtances in form. In general, this Name belongs as *Covarrubias* ſays, to all Men that can write and read, as we call a Man, a Clerk.
Prov. *Escriváno, púta, y barbéro pácen en un prádo, y van por un jendéro*: The Scrivener, Whore and Barber feed in the ſame Paſture and go the ſame way. That is, there is never a Barrel better Hering among them.
Escrívе, vid. *Escrivír*.
Escriviénte, a Clerk, one that Writes under another.
Escrivír, to write. Lat. *Scribere*.
Prov. *Escríve antes que des, y recíbe antes que escrívas*: Write before you give, and take before you write, That is, a Receipt.
Prov. *Escrivír en la aréna, o en el agua*: To write on the Sand, or Water. Is to do things to no purpoſe, as that Writing is immediatly effac'd.
Escrupulár, to be nice, to raiſe many ſcruples, to make doubts.
Escrúpulo, a ſcruple, a doubt, a nicety. From the Latin. *Scrupulus*, a Pebble ſtone, which tho' ſmall, in a Shoe makes a Man very uneaſy. It is alſo a ſcruple, or the third part of a Dram in weight. And an hundred foot ſquare in Land meaſure.
Escrupulóſo, one that is troubled with ſcruples. A nice, or a preciſe Perſon.
Escrutínio, a Scrutiny, the examining at an Election who has moſt Voices. Lat. *Scrutinium*.
Escúcha, a Sentinel, or ſkout that lyes to liſten the Enemies motions.
Escuchádo, liſtned.
Escuchadéra, a Nun that ſtands by when another has leave to talk with any Body, to hear all that is ſaid.
Escuchár, to liſten, to harken. Lat. *Auſcultáre*.
Escudádo, ſhielded, cover'd with a Shield.
Escudár, to Shield, to cover with a Shield. From *Escúdo*, a Shield.
Escudereár, to ſerve as an *Escudéro*, or Squire.
Escuderíl, belonging to an Eſquire, or Servant.
Escudéro, an Eſquire, a ſervant that waits on a Lady. They were formerly Poor Gentlemen, that waited on the Nobility, like our Ancient Squires, and were ſo call'd from *Escúdo*, a Shield, becauſe they carry'd their maſters Buckler or Shield.
Prov. *Ser cómo el Escudéro de Guadalajára, que de lo que díze de nóche no áy nada a la mañána*: To be like the Squire of *Guadalajára*, who knew nothing in the Morning of what he ſaid at Night. This was ſome Man of that Town Famous for never keeping his word, and we have too many of them among us.
Escudéte, a little Shield. The Scutcheon of a Door. A ſmall Scutcheon of Arms. The Water-Lilly.
Enxerír de escudéte, to inoculate.
Escudílla, a Porrenger.
Escudillar, to take out Pottage in Porrengers, to diſtribute by Porrengers; from the Latin *Scutula*, a little Diſh.
Prov. *En el escudillár verás quién te quiére bién, y quién te quiére mal*: You'l perceive by the dealing about the Porrenger, or Diſh, who loves you well and who does not. Peoples Affection is diſcover'd by their Liberality.
Escúdo, a Shield, a Buckler. A Crown piece of Money. Alſo a Scutcheon of Arms. From the Latin *Scutum*, a Shield.
Escúdo de óro, a Crown in Gold worth 544 *Maravedies*, or 5s. 8d. according to *Veitia* in his *Norte de la Contratacion*.
Escúdo llano, is a Scutcheon in Heraldry, which has only one Coat in it without any other Addition, a plain Coat.
Escúdo atraveſſádo, in Heraldy is what we call *Parti per feſſe*, that is, divided into two parts athwart from ſide to ſide.
Escúdo, en Pál, vid. *Pal*.
Escúdo al ſésgo, in Heraldry, is what we call *Parti per bend*, that is, divided into two from the upper corner on the right or left to the oppoſite below, but generally from the Left at the top to the Right at bottom.
Escúdo de manél, in Heraldry, is an Eſcutcheon *parti per Pale* and *Cheveron*, that is, the upper part downright half way, where it meets the *Cheveron*, which in the form of the Gavel end of a Houſe parts the lower halfe from the upper.
Escúdo aſránje, in Heraldry, is an Eſcutcheon *Parti per ſaltire*, that is, in the form of a St. *Andrew's Croſs*.
Escúdo quarteládo, in Heraldry, is an Eſcutcheon quarterly, that is, divided into four quarters.
Escúdo, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Veragua*, in *North America*, and 30 Leagues from *Nombre de Dios*.
Escudriñádo, ſearch'd, diſcuſs'd; look'd into.
Escudriñadór, a ſearcher, one that pries into, or diſcuſſes.
Escudriñár, to ſearch, to pry into, to look narrowly, to diſcuſs. From the Latin, *Scrutari*.
Escuéla, a ſchool. Lat. *Schola*.
Escuérço, a Toad.
Escuéto, bare, naked, open, without any Encumbrance; alſo ſlender.
Esculápio, *Esculapius*, the Son of *Apollo*, by the Nymph *Coronis*, and God of Phyſick.
Esculpído, carv'd.
Esculpidúra, carving.
Esculpír, to carve. Lat. *Sculpere*.
Escultór, a Carver.
Escultúra, carv'd work.
Escúma, ſkum, froth, foam. Lat. *Spúma*.
Escumádo, ſkimm'd.
Escumár, to ſkim.
Escupidéro, a ſpitting Diſh.
Escupído, ſpitten.
Escupidór, one that ſpits.
Escupidúra, a ſpitting; alſo the breaking out of a Diſeaſe in any part of the Body in Scabs and Botches.
Escupír, to ſpit. Lat. *Expuo*.
Escuraménte, darkly, obſcurely.
A Escúras, in the dark.
Escurecér, præſ. *Escuréſco*, præt. *Escurecí*, to darken, to grow dark, to blemiſh, to ſhadow deep in Painting. Lat. *Obſcurescere*.
Escurecído, darkned, grown dark.
Escurecimiénto, a darkning, or growing dark.
Escurial, a Village in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues to the northward of *Madrid*, ſo call'd from *Escória*, the droſs of the Iron Mines that were there, and therefore properly the Name ſhould be *Escorial*. Here King *Philip* the 2d of *Spain* Erected that wonderful Structure known by the ſame Name of the *Escurial*, conſiſting of a Monaſtery of Friers of the Order of S. *Jerome*, a College, a Royal Palace, a noble Church, and a Magnificent round Chappel for Burial of the Kings, the whole making one Body of a Fabrick in the Form of a Gridiron, in Honour of *S. Lawrence*. It is the moſt Magnificent Structure in *Europe*, and Coſt 28 Millions of Duckats in the aforeſaid King's Reign, who did not live to finiſh the Pantheon, or Chappel for Burial, which was done by *Philip* the 4th, and is one of the Rarities of the World. The Furniture of the Houſe, and Ornament of the Church are in all things ſuitable to the Magnificence of the Structure.
Escuribánda, vid. *Escurribánda*.
Escuridád, darkneſs, obſcurity.
Escúro, dark, obſcure Lat. *Obſcurus*.
Escúro cómo la nóche, as dark as Night.
Escúro cómo bóca de lóbo, as dark as a Wolfe's-Mouth, becauſe it is black, and therefore we ſay, as dark as Pitch.
Escurribánda, a ſudden aſſault, an Irruption, a breaking looſe.
Escurridúras, the dreinings, or dripping of Veſſels.

Eſcurrír, to drein a Veſſel of the Liquor left in it. From the Latin, *Exchrrere*, to run out.

Eſcuſa, an excuſe.

Eſcuſabarájas, a white Wicker Baſket with a cover, and two nooles to it, the one on the cover and the other before, to put a Padlock on. So call'd from *Eſcuſár barajas*, to ſave diſputes becauſe when lock'd up they cannot ſay any thing has been taken out of it.

Eſcuſáble, excuſable, that may be excus'd.

Eſcuſación, an excuſe.

Eſcuſádo. excus'd. Alſo needleſs. Alſo a ſubſidy granted the King of *Spain* by the Pope, out of the Church Revenues being the tenth of the Tithes. Among Soldiers *Eſcuſádo*, is one excus'd other Duty on account of ſtanding *Sentinel* on an advanc'd Poſt.

Eſcuſadór, an excuſer.

Eſcuſár, to excuſe. Alſo to ſave, to avoid. Latin, *Excuſáre*.

Eſcuſár pleitos, to prevent Quarrels, or Law Suits.

Eſcutillón, vid. *Eſcotílla*.

Eſdrúxulo, a ſort of ſhort *Spaniſh* Verſe, which always ends with *Dactyles*, or words that have the accent on the Antepenultima, the two laſt Syllables ſhort for the better underſtanding whereof take this Inſtance.

Al prádo de San Jerónimo.
Con mis zélos, y mi cántaro.
Sálgo a vengárme de un pícaro.
Que no ve el eſtílo xácaro,

Eſecución, execution, putting things in execution. Lat. *Executio*.

Eſecutádo, executed, done, perform'd.

Eſecutár, to execute, to perform. Lat. *Exequor*. vid. *Executór*.

Eſecutór, he that executes, or performs.

Eſecutória, vid. *Executória*.

Eſéncia, vid. *Eſſéncia*.

Eſencial, vid. *Eſſencial*.

Eſención, exemtion, freedom'

Eſentár, to exempt, to make free. From the Latin *Exemptus*.

Eſénto, exempt, free, Alſo open and free from incumbrance. Alſo bold, impudent ſhameleſs. Alſo not ſubject to the common Courts of Judicature. Lat. *Exemptus*. It is alſo a place that has no Hill to command it.

Eſéquias, funeral Rites, or Obſequies. Lat. *Exequiæ*.

Eſér, Obſ. for *Ser*, to be.

Eſféra, a Sphere, being a a ſolid body contain'd under one ſuperficies, having a point in the middle, from which all Lines drawn to the ſuperficies are equal. The Sphere is generally taken for the whole fabrick of the Earth and Heavens. The *Spaniards* add the *E* at the beginning of the word as is uſual among them in words of this nature, and change the *ph*. into *f*.

Eſférico, ſpherical.

Eſfiláda, a running out of Rank or File. Alſo filing off.

Eſfínge, *Sphinx*, a Monſter Poets feign was near *Thebes*, which had the Head, Neck and Breaſts like a Maid, the Body like a Dog, the Voice of a Man, the Claws of a Lion, and the Tail of a Dragon. This Monſter they ſay kept on a high Rock, and propos'd a Riddle to all that pas'd that way, which if they could not expound, it tore them to pieces. The Riddle was, What creature is it that in the Morning goes on all four, at Noon on two, and at Night on three Legs. *Oedipus* paſſing that way declar'd it was Man, who in his Infancy or Morning goes on Hands and Feet, when grown up or at Noon, on his Legs, and in his old Age, or at Night, on his Legs with the help of a Staff. The Monſter was ſo inrag'd to have its Riddle Expounded, that it caſt it ſelf head long from the Rock, and dy'd. This is a Poetical Fable, but the *Sphinx* is ſuppos'd to have been a Robber ſlain by *Theſeus*. The true Name is *Shpinx*, the *Spaniards* as uſual frame it to their Tongue.

Eſfogár, to give ones paſſion leaſure to cool.

Eſforçadaménte, couragiouſly, bravely, ſtrongly.

Eſforçádo, brave, vallant ſtrong.

Eſforçádo, is alſo a Volume of the Civil Law ſo call'd, which treats chiefly of laſt Wills and Teſtaments.

Cáldo eſforçádo, ſtrong Broth.

Eſforçár, præſ. *Eſfuérço*, præt. *Eſforcé*, to ſtrengthen, to incourage to take courage. From *Fuerte*, ſtrong.

Eſfuérce, *Eſfuérço*, vid. *Eſforçár*.

Eſfuérço, courage, valour.

Eſgléſia, Obſ. for *Igleſia*, a Church.

Eſgotádo, drein'd to the laſt drop

Eſgotamiénto, a dreining to the laſt drop.

Eſgotár, to drein to the laſt drop. From *Góta*, a drop.

Eſgremír, vid. *Eſgrimír*.

Eſgríma. fencing.

Maéſtro de eſgríma, a fencing Maſter.

Eſgrimidór, a fencer.

Eſgrimidúra, a fencing.

Eſgrimír, to fence. From the Old Gothiſh, *Grimmich*, to fence.

Eſguárt, an account, or reckoning. This word found only in very old Writings.

Eſguazádo, drein'd, as from a Bog, or Marſh.

Eſguazár, to drein a Bog, Marſh, or watry place. From *Agua*, Water.

Eſguázo, the dreining of a Bog, Marſh, or watry place.

Eſguízaro, a Swiſſer.

Eſíodo, vid. *Heſíodo*.

Eſípula, the diſtemper call'd the Mumps, being ſwellings about the Neck.

Eſipuládo, troubled with the Mumps, or ſwellings as above.

Eſlabón, a ſteel to ſtrike fire. Alſo a link of a Chain.

Eſlabonádo, link'd together.

Eſlabonár, to link together.

Eſladór, an Elector. Obſolete, but ſtill in uſe in ſome parts, and particularly in the Province of *Alava*.

Eſlatído, vid. *Eſtallído*.

Eſlavón, *Eſlavonádo*, *Eſlavonár*, vid. *Eſlabón*, *Eſlabonádo*, *Eſlabonár*,

Eſleído, Obſ. elected.

Eſleír, Obſ. to elect. Lat. *Eligere*.

Eſleydo, *Eſléyr*, vid. *Eſleído*, *Eſleír*.

Eſlória, the length of a Ship from the Stem to the Stern Poſt, upon the Deck.

Eſmaltádo, enamell'd.

Cámpo eſmaltádo de flóres, a field beautify'd with abundance of Flowers.

Eſmaltadór, an enameller.

Eſmaltadúra, an enamelling.

Eſmaltár, to enamel. Gothiſh.

Eſmálte, enamel.

Eſmerádo, neat, fine, choice, bright, excellent.

Eſmerálda, the green precious Stone call'd an Emeraud. They are dug out of Mines and grow in ſtones like Chriſtal, running like a vien in the ſtone, and ſeem to grow to perfection by degrees, for F. *Acoſta* ſays, he has ſeen ſome half white and half green, others almoſt white, and others quite green. *Lib.* 4. *cap.* 4. *p.* 233. The name is from the Latin *Smaragdus*.

Eſmerárſe, to excel, to ſurpaſs, to be neat, to carry one ſelf above others.

Eſmerejón, a Bird call'd an Oſprey, that hovers over Waters till it ſpies a Fiſh, then plunges in and catches it. Call'd *Eſmerejón*, a *Mergendo* becauſe it dives.

Eſmeríl a ſtone Lapidaries uſe to poliſh Jewels with, and Gunſmiths for their Locks and Barrels. So call'd from the Latin *Smiris*. It is alſo a Grind-ſtone. And a ſmall Gun like a *Pedrero*, call'd, a Baſe.

Eſme ril'aço, or *Eſmeriláço*, a ſhot of the ſmall Gun call'd, a Baſe.

Eſortación, vid. *Exortación*.

Eſortár, vid. *Exortár*.

Eſpaciárſe, to walk, to take the Air. Lat. *Spatiari*.

Eſpácio, ſpace, diſtance, leiſure. Lat. *Spatium*.

Eſpacióſo, ſlow; alſo large.

Eſpáda, a Sword. Latin *Spatha*.

Eſpáda négra, a Foyl, ſuch as is us'd in Fencing.

Eſpáda blánca, a common Sword.

Eſpáda Vírgen, a maiden Sword, that was never drawn.

Prov. *A quién no le báſta eſpáda, y coráçon, no le baſtarán cordças, y lançón*: He that has not enough with a Sword and Heart, will not be ſatisfy'd with Armour and a Spear. That is, He who dares not make uſe of a good Heart and Sword, will never fight, tho' he be in Armour and have a Spear. We ſay, He who has a Sword and goes home to fetch a better will ne're come again.

Eſpadachín, a Bully that loves to be always in broils, a Ruffian. Sometimes a Sword Dancer.

Eſpadádo, girt with a Sword.

Eſpadáña, the common Flags that grow in watry places, ſo call'd becauſe the leaf is like a Sword.

Eſpadañár, a place where flags grow.

Eſpaddr líno, to beat flax.

Eſpadárte, a Sword fiſh.

Eſpadás, the ſute at Cards call'd Spades, more properly call'd by the *Spaniards Eſpádas*, becauſe on their Cards they are made in the ſhape of Swords.

Eſpadéro, a Sword Cutler.

Eſpadílla, a little Sword, ſuch as Children wear. Alſo the Ace of Spades at Cards. It is alſo the Brake with which they bruize hemp to get off the reed, before it is beaten.

Eſpadillár, to bruize, or beat hemp.

Eſpadón, an Eunuch. Latin, *Spado*.

Eſpaladinár, Obſ. to declare, to make publick.

Eſpálda, a ſhoulder, the back.

Eſpálda de carnéro, a ſhoulder of Mutton.

Eſpálda de Baluárte, the Eſpaule of a Baſtion.

Eſpáldas de molinéro, a millers back, or ſhoulders; a ſtrong back.

Hazér eſpáldas, to back a Man, to ſecure his retreat, to ſtand by him.

Bolvér las eſpáldas, to turn ones back upon another. To forſake him. Alſo to run away.

Echar a las eſpáldas, to forget, to make ſlight of.

A las eſpáldas de la caſa, behind the houſe.

Eſpaldár, the Armour for the back, the back piece.

Eſpaldár de ſilla, o bánco, the back of a chair, or bench.

Eſpaldáres, long narrow ſlips of Tapſtry, ſo call'd becauſe they did not reach to the top or bottom, but ſo far as a Man might lean againſt them.

Eſpaldaráço, a ſtroke acroſs the back, or ſhoulders.

Dar eſpaldaráço a la bórca, to be hang'd.

Eſpaldarcétes, the pouldrons of Armour.

Eſpaldéres, the hindmoſt rowers in a Galley.

Eſpaldúdo, broad ſhoulder'd.

Eſpállo, Obſ. for; *Eſpálda*, the back.

Espalmádo, careen'd.
Espalmár, to careene a Ship, or other Veſſel.
Eſpamárſe, to be troubled with Convulſions in the Nerves.
Eſpanajónes, a ſort of ſtuff call'd Cheneys.
Eſpandído, expanded, extended, ſtretch'd out.
Eſpandír, to expand, to extend, to ſtretch out. Lat. *Expandere.*
Eſpáña, the Kingdom of *Spain*, one of the Nobleſt in *Europe*, call'd by the *Romans Hiſpania*, and by the *Greeks Heſperia*. On the north eaſt it Borders on *France*, from which it is divided by the *Pyrenean* Mountains, which is the only place where it touches on any other Land, the north and weſt ſides being waſh'd by the Ocean, the ſouth and eaſt by the *Mediterranean*. In former times it was the Treaſury of the World, as now the *Weſt Indies*. It was then divided into *Tarraconenſis*, *Bætica*, and *Luſitania*, the firſt containing all the north eaſt part, the ſecond the ſouthern, and the third the weſtermoſt. At preſent it is divided into fifteen Kingdoms, and Provinces, the Kingdoms are *New* and *Old Caſtile*, *Aragon*, *Leon*, *Galicia*, *Navarre*, *Valencia*, *Murcia*, *Portugal*, and *Algarve*, the Provinces *Biſcay*, *Guipuſcoa*, *Catalonia*, *Aſturias*, *Andaluzia*. In the Kingdom of *Spain*, excluding *Portugal* as a diſtinct Realm, there are 16700 Towns, 11 Archbiſhopricks, 47 Biſhopricks, and 14 Univerſities, and its Revenues at home, without including its forreign Acquiſitions in *Italy*, the low Countries, *America* or elſewhere, amount to 28 Millions of Ducats Yearly. Some derive its Name from *Pan*, ſaying it was from him call'd *Spania*, others from a Fabulous King of it, whom they call *Hiſpanus*, and *Bochart Geog. Sacra*, will have it to come from the *Phenician Spanijam*, ſignifying full of *Rabbets*, becauſe ſays he in former times theſe ſorts of Creatures were almoſt peculiar to *Spain*.
Eſpañól, a *Spaniard*.
Eſpañolado, turn'd *Spaniard*, or like *Spaniſh*.
Eſpantáble, frightful.
Eſpantadízo, ſubject to be frighted. A ſtarting Horſe.
Eſpantádo, frighted, ſcar'd.
Eſpantájo, a ſcare-crow, a bug-bear.
Prov. *Eſpantájo que no pée tánto guárda cómo vée*: A ſcarecrow that does not fart, guards as much as it ſees. That is, if the ſcarecrow does not make a noiſe when mov'd with the Wind, it will not fright away the Birds.
Eſpantalóbo, the Herb call'd ſcarewolfe.
Eſpantádo, frighted, ſcar'd, in admiration, aſtoniſh'd.
Eſpantár, to fright, to ſcare, to cauſe admiration, to aſtoniſh. French *Eſpouenter*.
Prov. *Eſpantóſe la muérta de la degollada*: The dead Woman was frighted at her that was beheaded. Said when one makes a wonder at what one is Guilty of one ſelf.
Prov. *Ni féa que eſpánte, ni hermóſa que máte*: Not ſo ugly as to be frightful, nor ſo beautiful as to kill. This is advice for chooſing a Wife, that ſhe may not be deform'd to make her Husband out of conceit with her, nor yet ſo beautiful that all Men may be in Love with her.
Eſpánto, a fright, admiration.
Eſpantoſaménte, frightfully, wonderfully.
Eſpantóſo, frightful, wonderful.
Eſpanzimiénto, the ſinking of Ink upon Paper, or the like
Eſpanzír, to ſink as Ink upon bad Paper, or the like. From the Latin, *Expandere*, to ſpread.

Eſparaván, a Spavin in a Horſe.
Eſparavél, a ſort of Net, particularly one us'd to catch Sparrow Hawks, call'd in French *Eſperuier*, and thence the *Spaniſh*.
Eſparcído, ſpread, ſcatter'd.
Eſparcír, to ſpread, to ſcatter. From the Latin *Spargere*.
Eſpargoí, a ſort of Fiſh like a Bream.
Eſparragádo, a Soupe, or Pottage made with Sparragraſs.
Eſpárrago, Sparragraſs. Lat. *Aſparagus*. Prov. *Sólo cómo el eſpárrago*: As ſolitary as Sparragraſs, becauſe every one of them ſprings up by it ſelf.
Eſparraguéra, a bed, or ſpot of Ground where Sparragraſs grows.
Eſparramádo, *Eſparramár*, vid. *Deſparramádo*, *Deſparramár*.
Eſparrancádo, ſtradling, ſtriding with the Legs undecently.
Eſparrancárſe, to ſtraddle, to ſtride out of meaſure. From *Eſparcír*, to ſpread, and *Ancas*, the hips.
Eſparteña, a Buſkin made of *Eſpárto*, ſee *Eſpárto*.
Eſpartéria, the ſtreet or place where thoſe that make Mats, Ropes, or Baſkets, &c. of *Eſpárto*, live, vid. *Eſpárto*.
Eſpartéro, one that makes Mats, Ropes, or Baſkets of *Eſpárto*.
Eſpartínas, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Sevil*, Seated in a Fruitful Plain full of Vineyards and Olive Gardens, has 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Cappels, 1 Hoſpital, and belongs to the Family of *Cavallero de Cabréra*.
Eſpárto, *Ray p.* 1257. calls it *Spartum*, and *Gramen Sparteum* in Latin, and Matweed in Engliſh, *pag.* 1726. he calls it *Geniſta Hiſpanica*, and *Spartum* in Latin, and ſays it is a ſoft ruſhy Shrub, growing a yard high or more, common in *Spain*, *Italy*, and the Southern parts of *France*, and us'd in Phyſick, ſee more of it in thoſe Places. This I know that in *Spain* they make courſe Mats of it, and Ropes which ſerve for many uſes, being ſtrong but harſh, as alſo Baſkets of ſeveral ſorts, Buſkins for Country People, and many other things.
Eſparvél, a Sparrow-Hawk.
Eſparzidaméute, ſcatteringly.
Eſparzído, ſcatter'd, diſpers'd, ſeparated. Alſo airy of behaviour.
Eſparzidór, a ſcatterer, a diſperſer.
Eſparzimiénto, ſcattering, diſperſing, ſeparating. Alſo airineſs.
Eſparzír, to ſcatter, to diſperſe, to ſeparate. Latin, *Spargere*.
Eſparzírſe, to part Company. Alſo to eaſe ones ſelf of ſome trouble, to grow bold, or airy.
Eſpaſmádo, *Eſpaſmár*, *Eſpáſmo*, vid. *Paſmádo*, *Paſmár*, *Páſmo*.
Eſpátula, the Shoulder Blade. Alſo a *Spatula*, ſuch as Surgeons uſe to ſpread Plaiſters. Latin, *Spatula*.
Eſpaventádo, *Eſpaventár*, *Eſpaventóſo*, vid. *Eſpantádo*, *Eſpantár*, *Eſpantóſo*.
Eſpaviládo, *Eſpavilár*, vid. *Deſpaviládo*, *Deſpavilár*.
Eſpavorecér, præſ. *Eſpavoréſco*, præt. *Eſpavorecí*, to fear, to be frighted, to be ſcar'd. From *Pavór*, fear.
Eſpavorecído, ſcar'd, frighted.
Eſpecería, ſpicery, or a Shop where ſpice is Sold.
Eſpécia, ſpice.
Eſpeciál, eſpecial.
Eſpecialidád, ſingularity, a particular Qualification.
Eſpecialménte, eſpecially.
Eſpécie, a ſpecies, or kind. Lat. *Species*.
Eſpecieria, a place where ſpices are ſold.
Eſpeciéro, a Grocer, one that ſels ſpices.
Eſpecificación, ſpecification, particularizing.
Eſpecificadaménte, particularly.

Eſpecificádo, ſpecified, particulariz'd.
Eſpecificár, to ſpecify, to particularize. Lat. *Specificáre*.
Eſpectáculo, a ſpectacle. Lat. *Spectaculum*.
Eſpeculacion, ſpeculation, contemplation. Latin, *Speculatio*.
Eſpeculádo, ſpeculated, contemplated, pry'd into.
Eſpeculadór, a ſpeculative, contemplative, or a prying perſon.
Eſpeculár, to ſpeculate, to contemplate, to pry into, to watch. Latin, *Speculari*.
Eſpeculatívo, ſpeculative, contemplative.
Eſpedición, an expedition, diſpatch. Lat. *Expeditio*.
Eſpediénte, expedient, convenient.
Eſpedimiénto, expedition, diſpatch.
Eſpedír, præt. *Eſpédo*, præt. *Eſpedí*, to expedite, to diſpatch. Latin, *Expedire*.
Eſpéja, a famous Monaſtery in *Spain*, of the Order of St. *Jerome*, near which there are quarries of Jaſper ſtone.
Eſpejádo, a thing as bright, or clear as a Looking-Glaſs. Clear'd of People.
Eſpejár, to clear a place of People, to make a thing clean as a Looking-Glaſs.
Eſpéjo, a lookingGlaſs. Latin, *Speculum*.
Eſpéjo, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Cordova*, in a moſt fruitful Soil, and half a League from the Salt pits of *Duérnas*. It has 800 Houſes, and but one Pariſh. Firſt call'd *Atúbis*, afterwards by *Julius Cæſar*, *Claritas Julia*.
Prov. *Ne ay mejór eſpéjo que el amígo viéjo*: There is no better looking Glaſs than an Old Friend. That is, ſuch a one will not flatter a Man, but tell him the truth.
Eſpejuélo, a little looking Glaſs. Alſo a ſort of mixture in fine Mortar that glitters on the Walls, when the Sun ſhines on it.
Eſpejuélos, ſpectacles.
Eſpelér, to expel, to drive out. Latin, *Expellere*.
Eſpélta, the grain call'd Bare, or Beere. Latin, *Spelta*.
Eſpelúnca, a Cave, a Den. Latin, *Spelúnca*.
Eſpeluzádo, that has the hair ſtanding an end, as in a fright.
Eſpeluzamiénto, the riſing of the hair an end, as in a fright.
Eſpeluzárſe, to be frighted that the hair ſtands an end.
Eſpelúzos, the hair ſtanding an end; alſo ſhaking fits.
Eſpendér, to ſpend, to lay out. Latin, *Expendere*.
Eſpendído, ſpent, lay'd out.
Eſpéque, a handſpeck, being a wooden Leaver, us'd inſtead of an iron Crow, to traverſe the Ordinance, or to the Windlaſs to heave up the Anchor at Sea.
Eſpéque de la bómba, the Pump-brake, being the handle the Pump with in ordinary Pumps at Sea.
Eſpéra, expectation, ſtay, a demur, waiting.
Eſpéra, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Bórnos de la frontéra*, Seated in a Rich Soil, eſpecially for Corn. It has but one Pariſh. 2 Chappels, and 500 Houſes, the Inhabitants wealthy. It belongs to the Duke of *Alcalá*.
Eſperánça, hope. From the Latin *Speráre*, to hope.
Prov. *Mas válе buéna eſperánça que ruín poſſeſſión*: A good hope is better than a bad poſſeſſion.
Eſperár, to hope. Alſo to ſtay, to expect. Latin, *Sperare*.
Prov. *Quién eſpéra, deſeſpéra*: He that expects deſpairs. That is expectation makes a man uneaſy.
Eſperezádo, that has ſtretch'd as after-ſleeping, or in a lazy Humour; or rous'd, and that has ſhaken off ſloath.

Eſperezárſe,

Eſperezárſe, to ſtretch ones ſelf after Sleep, or in a Lazy Humour; alſo to ſhake off Lazineſs. From *Peréza*, Sloath.

Eſperézo, the Act of ſtretching after Sleep, or in Lazineſs.

Eſpéria, vid. *Heſpéria*.

Eſperiéncia, experience Latin, *Experientia*.

Prov. *La eſperiencía es mádre de la ſciéncia*: Experience is the Mother of Knowledge.

Eſperimentádo, experienced.

Eſperimentár, to experience.

Eſperiménto, an Experiment.

Eſpérma, ſperm, the ſeed of any living Creature. Greek *Sperma*.

Eſperón, the Beak of a Ship, or Galley.

Eſperónte, a Spur in Fortification, being a little Outwork.

Eſpérto, vid. *Expérto*.

Eſpeſádo, thickned.

Eſpeſadúra, a thickning.

Eſpeſaménte, thickly. Alſo frequently.

Eſpeſár, to thicken.

Eſpéſo, thick; alſo dirty, nafty. French, *Eſpais*, thick.

Eſpeſúra, thickneſs; alſo a Thicket, or thick Wood; alſo naſtineſs.

Eſpetádo, put upon a Spit; run through; alſo ſtiff as if a Spit were through one.

Eſpetár, to Spit, to run through.

Eſpetera, the Rack over a Chimney for Spits, or the like.

Eſpéto, a Spit. From *Eſpáda*, a Sword, becauſe it runs through; alſo a long Fiſh call'd, a Spit fiſh.

Eſpiéra, vid *Eſféra*.

Eſpía, a Spie.

Eſpía dóble, a Knave; that is, a Spie on both ſides; one that takes Money of both Parties, and betrays both.

Eſpiár, to ſpie, to obſerve, to watch.

Eſpíca Nárdi, the Plant Spiknard.

Eſpíde, *Eſpído*, vid. *Eſpedír*.

Eſpiél, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, Seated in the Mountain, 7 Leagues from *Cordova*. Its Territory abounds in all ſorts of game, Swine and Honey. It has 500 Houſes, one Pariſh, 2 Chappels, and belongs to the Family of the *Góngoras*.

Eſpíga, an ear of Corn. Latin *Spica*. Among Joyners it is a Tenant, or that part of the Wood which is let into the Mortice.

Eſpíga pára enxerír, a Sion, or Graff.

Eſpigadéra, a Woman Gleaner at Harveſt, or a Leazer.

Eſpigadíllo, a dapper upright Fellow; or any thing full of ſmall ears.

Eſpigádo, grown to an ear, bearded like Corn. Met. A ſtrait upright Man.

Eſpigaſíl, vid. *Eſpíca nárdi*.

Eſpigár, præſ. *Eſpígo*, præt. *Eſpigué*, to grow to an ear, as Corn, alſo to Glean, or Leaze Corn after Harveſt.

Eſpígo, the Herb Lavender-ſpike.

Eſpigón, an Ear of Corn that is prickly, with the beards, or awns.

Eſpigón de ájo, a head of Garlick.

Eſpillántes, in Cant, Cards.

Eſpillár, in Cant to play, to take away.

Eſpilócho, a poor ſhabby Creature, that has no Houſe, nor Home. The word *Italian*, brought into *Spain* by thoſe that go to *Italy*.

Eſpín, vid. *Puérco Eſpín*.

Eſpína, a Thorn, a Fiſh Bone; the prickle of any brier, bramble, or Tree of that nature. Latin, *Spína*, in Cant, ſuſpition.

Eſpína de majuélas, a Berberry-Buſh.

Eſpína blánca, a White-Thorn.

Eſpináca, the Herb Spinage.

Eſpinádo, hurt with Thorns, or prickles. Vex'd with ſharp Language.

Eſpinál, a place full of Thorns.

Eſpinár, to prick like a Thorn. Met. to give ſharp Language, to nettle.

Eſpinár, Subſt. a place full of Briers. Alſo the Name of a Town near the Paſs on the Mountains of *Guadarráma*. It is likewiſe the Sur-Name of a Family in *Spain*.

Eſpinárſe, to be nettled at ſharp Words, or the like.

Eſpinázo, the ridge bone of the back of any Creature. So call'd from *Eſpína*, becauſe the Ribs ſtick out of it like Thorns.

Eſpinél, the Sur-Name of a Family in *Spain*.

Eſpinéla, vid. *Eſpínola*.

Eſpinéta, the muſical, Inſtrument call'd a Spinet, like a Harpſicord, but leſs

Eſpingárda, a Gun. Now only us'd in *Portugues*.

Eſpingardéro, a Muſketier, or Fowler. *Portugues*.

Eſpinílla, the Shin Bone. Alſo a ſmall Fiſh Bone, or a ſmall Thorn.

Eſpíno, a Thorn-Tree.

Eſpíno majuélo, the Hawthorn-Tree.

Eſpínola, a ſort of Ruby of a ſmall value.

Eſpinóſa de los montéros, a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, Seated among the Mountains, 7 Leagues from *Burgos*, but in a Pleaſant Vale; on the Banks of the River *Truévas*, over which it has 5 Bridges. Its Soil moſt Fruitful, the Houſes 500, under two Pariſhes.

Eſpinóſo, Thorny, or full of Fiſh Bones.

Eſpínzas, vid. *Pinzas*.

Eſpín puérco, vid. *Puérco Eſpín*.

Eſpión, a ſpie.

Eſpiráculo, a breathing place, a place to fetch wind at, a vent hole.

Eſpiradéro, Idem.

Eſpirár, to breath ones laſt, to expire. Latin, *Expiráre*.

Eſpiritádo, poſſeſs'd with an evil Spirit.

Eſpíritu, the Breath, the Spirit, the Ghoſt. Latin, *Spiritus*.

Eſpíritu ſánto, the Holy Ghoſt.

Eſpíritu ſánto, one of the 14 Captainſhips, or Governments into which *Brazil* is divided.

Eſpiritualménte, ſpiritually.

Eſpíta, a Tap for a Caſk; alſo a meaſure of a ſpan.

Eſpitál, vid. *Hoſpitál*.

Eſplanáda, is properly the Glacis of the Countre-ſcarp in Fortification, but now antiquated in that ſenſe, and is only taken for the empty ſpace between the Glacis of a Citadel, and the firſt Houſes of a Town.

Hazér eſplanáda, to explain, to make eaſy, alſo to level.

Eſplanár, to explain, to make eaſy; alſo to level.

Eſplayár, to put from the Shoar, to put to Sea. From *Pláya*, the ſhoar,

Eſplendidaménte, ſplendidly, ſumptuouſly, magnificently.

Eſplendidéza, magnificence, ſumptuouſneſs.

Eſpléndido, ſplendid, magnificent, ſumptuous. Latin, *Splendidus*.

Eſplendór, ſplendor, magnificence, greatneſs, brightneſs.

Eſplicádo, *Eſplicár*. vid. *Explicádo*, *Explicár*.

Eſpliégo, the ſweet Herb call'd Lavender.

Eſplorádo, diſcover'd, ſpy'd, pry'd into.

Eſploradór, a ſpye.

Eſplorár, to diſcover, to ſpy into. Latin, *Explorare*.

Eſpódio, a ſort of red Stone, or Earth of which they make Tiles. vid. *Spódio*.

Eſpoláda, a ſtroke with a ſpur.

Eſpoleádo, ſpurr'd.

Eſpoleadúra, a ſpurgaul.

Eſpoleár, to ſpur. From *Eſpuela*, a ſpur.

Eſpolón a Cock's ſpur. The piles of a Bridge which break off the force of the Water. A ſpur in Fortification, being a ſmall Outwork.

Eſpolonáda, Obſ. the running of Horſemen upon the ſpur.

Eſpondéo, a ſponde, a foot in Poetry conſiſting of two long Syllables. Latin *Spondæus*.

Eſpondíl, a whirle of a ſpindle. The white hard part that ſticks to the ſhell of an Oyſter. A great round Oyſter. The joynts in the Chine, or back of any Creature.

Eſpondílio, a Cow Parſnip. Lat. *Spondilium*.

Eſponér, To expound, to explain; alſo to expoſe, to lay out. Latin, *Exponere*.

Eſpónja, a Spunge. Spunges are almoſt of the nature of Fungi, or Muſhromes, a ſort of Sea Vegetables. They live with their Roots ſticking to the Rocks, or Sand, when torn from the Root they grow out again like other Plants. There are ſeveral ſorts of Spunges. See more in *Ray*. The *ſpaniſh* from the Latin *Spongia*.

Eſpónja piedra, Pumice ſtone.

Eſponjádo, ſpungy, that will ſuck Liquor like a Spunge; or that has ſuck'd in Liquor.

Eſponjárſe, to grow ſpungy, to ſuck in Liquor.

Eſponjóſo, ſpungy, that will ſuck in Liquor.

Eſpontaneaménte, ſpontaneouſly, voluntarily, of ones own accord.

Eſpontáneo, voluntary, of ones own accord.

Eſportéar, to carry out in Baſkets, or meaſure by Baſkets. From *Eſpuerta*, a Baſket.

Eſportíco, a little Baſket. Latin, *Sportula*.

Eſportílla, Idem.

Eſportilléro, a Porter that plies with a Baſket. Alſo a Baſket maker.

Eſportíllo, a Baſket to carry Home Neceſſaries from Market.

Eſportón, a great Baſket.

Eſpóſa, a Spouſe, a Bride. Latin, *Sponſa*,

Prov. *Mi eſpóſa, tres dientes tiéne la doníza, dos de maſſa, y úno de tórta*: My Spouſe, pretty Creature, has three Teeth, two of them of paſte, and the third of cake bread. A flouting way of expoſing anothers Imperfections.

Eſpóſas, fetters, manacles, ſhackles, or hand-cuffs for Priſoners; ſo call'd becauſe they joyn, or marry the Hands.

Eſpoſición, an expoſition, expounding, or declaring of any difficulty. Latin, *Expoſitio*.

Eſpóſo, a Spouſe, a Bridegroom. Latin, *Sponſus*.

Eſpréſo, expreſs, poſitive, directly ſet down or declar'd, as.

Téxto eſpréſo, a poſitive Text to the purpoſe. Latin, *Expreſſus*.

Eſpreſádo, expreſs'd.

Eſpresaménte, expreſly, poſitively, directly.

Eſpresár, to expreſs.

Eſpreſión, the expreſſing, or poſitive declaring.

Eſpresíva, the Pronunciation, and Delivery of Words.

Eſprimído, expreſs'd, ſqueez'd. preſs'd.

Eſprimidúra, an expreſſing, a ſqueezing, a preſſing.

Eſprimír, to expreſs, to ſqueeze, to preſs. Latin, *Exprimere*.

Eſpudár, Obſ. to ſpit; Lat. *Expuere*.

Eſpuéla, a ſpur, *Gothiſh*.

Eſpuélas pára el yélo, ſkeits to ſlide on the Ice, as the *Dutch* do.

Eſpuéla de cavalléro, the Herb Comfrey, good againſt Fluxes.

Méço de eſpuélas, a Lackey, a Footman.

Tenér las eſpuélas calçádas, to be ready

for a Journey.
Darde Eſpuélas, to ſpur a Horſe.
Arrmár las Eſpuélas, to ſpur. Met. to preſs on an Affair that goes but ſlowly.
Eſpuéras, Obſ. for *Eſpuélas*.
Eſpuéria, a great Basket. Lat. *Sporta*.
Eſpuéſto, expos'd, laid out; alſo expounded, explain'd. Lat. *Expoſitus*.
Eſpugnáble, that may be taken or overcome.
Eſpugnación, taking a Town or Fort by Force.
Eſpugnádo, conquer'd, overcome, taken by force.
Eſpugnár, to conquer, or overcome by force, to take a Town or Fortreſs. Lat. *Expugnare*.
Eſpulgádo, pick'd clean from Fleas.
Eſpulgár, præſ. *Eſpúlgo*. præt. *Eſpulgué*, to pick Fleas. From *Púlga*, a Flea.
Eſpulgué, vid. *Eſpulgár*.
Eſpulſádo, expell'd.
Eſpulſár, to expell. From the Lat. *Expulſus*, Expell'd.
Eſpulſión, Expulſion.
Eſpúma, Scum, Froth, Foam Lat. *Spuma*.
Prov. *Crecér cómo Eſpúma*: To riſe like Froth. That is, to riſe and be advanc'd very ſuddenly.
Eſpumadéra, a Ladle or Skimmer to skim the Pot with.
Eſpumádo, ſcum'd, that has the Scum, Foam or Froth taken off.
Eſpumájo, vid. *Eſpúma*.
Eſpumajóſo, full of Scum, Foam or Froth.
Eſpumaóllas, a Pot-skimmer.
Eſpumár, to skim, or take off the Skum, Foam or Froth; alſo to foam or froth.
Eſpumarájo, froth or foam.
Echár Eſpumarájos por la bóca, to foam at the Mouth, either with Paſſion or Pain.
Eſpumílla, a ſmall ſcum or froth; alſo a fine ſort of Linnen, like the fineſt Muſlin, which Women make Head-cloaths of in *Spain*.
Eſpumóſo, frothy, foamy, ſcummy.
Eſpúrio, a Baſtard. Lat. *Spurius*.
Eſquádra, a Carpenter's Square; a Squadron of Ships.
Eſquádro, the Fiſh call'd a Skate.
Eſquadrón, a Squadron of Horſe moſt properly, but often us'd for a good Body of Foot by *Spaniards*.
Eſquámas, vid. *Eſcámas*.
Eſqueléto, a Skeleton, being all the Bones of any Creature preſerv'd together in their proper Places, without Fleſh or Skin. Greek *Sceletos*, dry.
Eſquéro, a Pouch, a Hawking-Bag, a Purſe. From *Cuéro*, Leather, becauſe they were commonly made of it.
Eſquérro, vid. *Exquérro*.
Eſquesíto, vid. *Exquisíto*.
Eſquifádo, made like a Boat.
Eſquífe, a Cock-boat, a Skiff, a ſmall Boat belonging to a Ship. Latin *Scáfa*.
Eſquífes, Panes or Pannels in a Wall, in which they ſet Pictures or Statues.
Eſquilán, a River in the Province of *New Galicia* in *North America*.
Eſquiládo, ſhorn.
Eſquiládór, a Sheep-ſheerer.
Eſquilár, to ſheer Sheep; From the Greek *Scbyllo*, to take off the Wooll.
Eſquilázo, a ſort of Veſſel in the Levant Seas.
Eſquiléncia, the Diſeaſe in the Throat call'd a Quinſie.
Eſquiléta, a little Bell.
Eſquílla, a ſmall Bell.
Eſquilmádo, that has the Fruit, or the Profit gather'd from it.
Eſquilmár, to gather the Fruit, or the Profit of Lands.
Eſquílmo, the Fruit, or Profit of Land.
Eſquílo, a Squirrel; alſo the ſheering of Sheep.
Eſquilón, a ſmall Bell.
Eſquína, the Corner of any thing, the outward Angle.
Equinázo, a Stone in the Corner of a Wall, or a thruſt againſt a Corner.
Eſquinádo, that has ſeveral Corners.
Eſquinár, to make Corners; alſo to winnow Corn from the Chaff.
Eſquináncia, or *Eſquinéncía*, a Diſeaſe call'd the Squinancy.
Eſquipazón, equipping or Rigging of Ships.
Eſquisíto, vid. *Exquisíto*.
Eſquitár, to quit, to make even.
Eſquíto, even, quit, one that has loſt his Money and won it again.
Eſquivaménte, coyly, diſdainfully, ſcornfully.
Eſquivár, to ſhun, to avoid, to be coy.
Eſquivéza, coyneſs, diſdainfulneſs.
Eſquividád, Idem.
Eſquívo, coy, diſdainful, ſcornful.
Eſſa, ſhe, or that in the Feminine Gender.
Eſſe, he, or that in the Maſculine Gender.
Eſſémpto, vid. *Eſſento*.
Eſſéncia, the Eſſence or Being of a thing. Lat.
Eſſenciál, eſſential.
Eſſentár, to exempt.
Eſſento, vid. *Eſento*.
Eſſequébe, a River in the Province of *Guiána* in *South America*.
Eſſo, that.
Eſſótro, the other.
Eſta, this Woman, or this thing, Feminine Gender.
Eſtá, it is, it ſtands, he or ſhe is, or ſtands.
Eſtáble, ſtable, firm.
Eſtableár, to take up Cattle from Graſs and ſtable them.
Eſtablecér, præſ. *Eſtablésco*, præt. *Eſtablecí*, to eſtabliſh. Lat. *Stabilire*.
Eſtablecído, eſtabliſh'd.
Eſtablecimiénto, an eſtabliſhing.
Eſtableménte, ſtably, firmly.
Eſtabléra, a lewd Woman that haunts Stables.
Eſtablerízo, one that keeps or looks to Stables or Ox-ſtalls.
Eſtáblo, a Stable, an Ox-ſtall. Lat. *Stabulum*.
Eſtáca, a ſtake, a palliſade, a pin in a Wall, a Rack.
Eſtáca para enxerír, a ſtock to graff on.
No ha quedádo eſtáca en paréd, There is not a Pin left in a Wall. That is, all is taken away, there is nothing but bare Walls.
Prov. *Tres eſtácas, y úna eſtéra, el axuár de la frontéra*: Three Pins to hang up things, and a Mat are the Furniture of the Frontiers. Becauſe generally on the Frontiers, where there is War, the People are poor, or will not have much Houſe-hold-ſtuff for fear of being plunder'd.
Eſtár a eſtáca, to be confin'd to a narrow compaſs, as a Beaſt that is ty'd to a ſtake.
Eſtácas, or *Eſtaquíllas de hiérro*, Iron Pins.
Eſtacáda, a Place palliſadoed, or hemm'd in with Stakes. The Liſts to fight in.
Eſtacádo, ſet upon a ſtake, a piece of Ground ſtak'd about, alſo put into the Liſts to fight.
Eſtacárſe, In the *Weſt Indies* ſignifies to mark out with ſtakes ſo much Ground as is by Law allow'd to him that diſcovers a Mine, which he remains Maſter of, only paying the 5th of its Product to the King.
Eſtacázo, a Blow with a ſtake.
Eſtación, a Station.
Andár las Eſtaciónes, is to go to ſo many Stations; that is, Churches, or Places appointed in remembrance of the ſeveral Paſſages of our Saviour's Paſſion, there to pray in Honour of thoſe Myſteries.
Eſtacionéro, the Old *Spaniſh* Name for a Bookſeller, we call him a Stationer that ſells Paper.
Eſtacón, a great ſtake.
Eſtáda, a Stay in a Place. From the Lat. *Stare*, to ſtand.
Eſtadál, a Meaſure of a Fadom, or ſix Foot.
Eſtádio, a Furlong; alſo a Race to run. Lat. *Stadium*.
Eſtadíſta, a Stateſman.
Eſtadízo, that ſtands ſtill and does not run, as Water in a Pond.
Eſtádo, Eſtate, Condition, Degree, Stature; alſo a Fadom. Lat. *Status*.
Eſtádo ſeglár, the Laity.
Eſtádo Eccleſiáſtico, the Clergy.
Matérias de Eſtádo, Affairs of State.
Méſa del Eſtádo, a Table kept at Court for the Gentlemen of the Bed-Chamber, and other Great Men.
Conſéjo de eſtádo, the Council of State, the ſupream Council of all others.
Tomár eſtádo, to ſettle to ſome way of living, as to marry, to enter into a religious Order, or the like.
Poner en eſtádo, to put a Man into a way of living.
Deſcaecér de ſu eſtádo, to decline, to fall into worſe Circumſtances.
Caér de ſu eſtádo, to drop down, as in a Swoon, or the like.
Prov. *Fiádo, y bién pagádo no diminúye eſtádo*: Taking upon Truſt, and paying well does not diminiſh an Eſtate, or Grandeur. That is, If a Man is truſted for what he Buys, ſo he pay well, neither his Eſtate nor Honour ſuffer by it.
Eſtáes, the Stays in a Ship, which are Ropes coming from the Tops of the Maſts forward, to keep the Maſts from falling aftward towards the Poop.
Eſtáfa, a cheating chouſing trick; alſo ſturdy begging. In Cant, what a Thief gives to a Pimp or Bawd.
Eſtafádo, chous'd, cheated.
Eſtafadór, a cheating Fellow; alſo a ſturdy Beggar.
Eſtafár, to chouſe, to cheat; to beg in a commanding way.
Eſtaférmo, a Maulkin, a Figure ſet up to ride at, and ſtrike it with Lances, or for other Purpoſes; from *Eſtár*, to ſtand, and *firme*, faſt.
Eſtaféta, the Poſt for carrying of Letters, properly a Horſe-poſt; from the *Italian Stáffa*, a Stirrup; ſo term'd to diſtinguiſh it from the Foot-poſt call'd *Corréo. Covár*. Yet now both Words are indifferently us'd.
Eſtái, or *Eſtáy*, vid. *Eſtáes*.
Eſtájo, vid. *Deſtájo*.
Eſtallár, to give a great Crack or Report, to burſt.
Eſtallído, a great Crack, Report or Noiſe, as of a Gun, or the like.
Eſtalviár, Obſ. to pardon, to forgive.
Eſtambrádo, done with Yarn, or Wooſted.
Eſtambrár, to twiſt Yarn, or Wooſted.
Eſtámbre, Wooſted or Yarn. Lat. *Stamen*.
Eſtaméña, Serge.
Eſtaméntos, ſo they call the Eſtates that meet in *Cortes*, or Parliament, in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, and by another Name *Bráços*, under which Word ſee more of them.
Eſtámpa, a Print, a Cut.

Eſtampádo

Eſtampádo, printed, ſtamp'd.
Eſtampadór, a Printer.
Eſtampár, to print, to ſtamp. Italian, *Stampáre*.
Eſtampído, a crack, a noiſe a report.
Eſtánça, a ſtanding, or ſtaying. A waiting place.
Eſtancádo, ſtopp'd, ſtay'd, that can go no further; ſtanch'd as Blood.
Eſtancár, præſ. *Eſtánco*, præt. *Eſtanqué*, to ſtop, to ſtay, to ſtand ſtill, as Water, to ſtanch Blood. Italian, *Stancáre*.
Eſtancárſe el água, is for Water to ſtand, as in a Pool.
Eſtáncia, a dwelling place, a place to ſtay in; alſo a *Stanza*, in Poetry.
Eſtánco, a Monopoly, the place appointed to ſell any thing in that way. Alſo a ſtopping, ſtaying, or detaining of Water.
Eſtandárte, a Standard. Gothiſh.
Eſtandártes deſplegádos, Banners diſplay'd.
Eſtangúrria, the Strangury, when one cannot make Water, or does it by drops. Greek. *Stranguría*, a dropping Urine.
Eſtañádo, tinn'd.
Eſtañár, to tinn.
Eſtañéro, a Pewterer, one that works in Tin.
Eſtáño, Tin. Lat, *Stannum*.
Eſtanqué, vid. *Eſtancár*.
Eſtánque, a Pool, a Pond, that is made by hands, as a Fiſhpond. Alſo as *Eſtánco*.
Eſtanquíllo, a little Pool, or Pond.
Eſtantáles, props, ſupporters, ſhoares.
Eſtánte, ſtanding, reſiding; alſo a ſhelf for Books, or a Deſk to lay a Book on, alſo a large beam.
Eſtanteról, the Mid part of the Galley, where the Captain ſtands in time of Fight.
Eſtantígua, a Fantome, an Apparition, an Hobgoblin.
Eſtantío, that ſtands ſtill in a place.
Eſtaquílla, a little ſtake, or a wooden pin.
Eſtár, præſ. *Eſtóy*, *eſtás*, *eſtá*, præt. *Eſtúve*, *Eſtuviſte*, *Eſtúvo*, Fut. *Eſtaré*, *rás*, *rá*. Sub. Præſ. *Eſté*, imperf. *Eſtuviéra*. *Eſtaría*, *Eſtuviéſſe*, Fut. *Eſtuviére* to be, to to ſtand. Lat. *Stare*.
Eſtár ſóbre ſí, to be wary, or upon ones Guard.
Eſtár en Bárras, vid. *Bárra*.
Eſtár buéno, to be in good health, wherein it differs from *Ser buéno*, to be good. This in a Man. In other things the difference appears not at firſt ſo viſible and yet is conſiderable, for they ſay *Eſtá buéno*, and *Es buéno*. But *eſta buéno*, ſignifies it is well done, as Meat is well dreſs'd, declaring the accidental, or additional good; but *Es buéno*, ſignifies it is good in it ſelf, implying the Eſſential good of the thing.
Eſtár aténto, to give atention,
Eſtár ſóbre buévos, to ſit upon Eggs, as a Hen does. Met, to be uneaſy.
Eſtár en pié, to ſtand on ones feet.
Eſtár ſuſpénſo, to be dubious.
Eſtár en ciérne, vid. *Ciérne*.
Eſtaría, vid. *Eſtár*.
Eſtaſi, vid. *Extaſi*.
Eſtátua, a Statue, an Image. Lat. *Státua*,
Eſtatuádo, like a Statue.
Eſtatuário, a Statuary.
Eſtatúra, the Stature of a Man.
Eſtatúto, a Statute a Decree. Latin, *Statutum*, decreed.
Eſtuydo, Enacted, Ordain'd, Decree'd.
Eſtatuyr, to Enact, to Ordain, to Decree.
Eſte, this Man. Or this thing in the Maſculine Gender.
Eſte, the Eaſt.
Eſté, the Imperative Mood of *Eſtár*, let it be, let it ſtand.
Eſtéba, *Eſtebádo*, vid. *Eſtéva*, *Eſtevádo*.
Eſtéca, a City in the great Province of *Tucumán*, in *South America*.
Eſtéla, a conſiderable Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*.
Eſtelión, a creature like a Lizard, with ſhining ſpots on its back like Starrs, whence it took Name.
Eſtelionáto, a Cheat in ſelling one thing to two ſeveral perſons, or mortgaging an Eſtate twice. Latin, *Stellionatus*.
Eſtención, Extenſion, ſtretching out.
Eſtendér, præſ. *Eſtiéndo*, præt. *Eſtendí*, to extend, to ſtretch out. Latin, *Extendere*.
Eſtendérſe, to dilate, to explain ones ſelf; alſo to grow proud, or ſtately.
Eſtendérſe los cámpos, is for the Fields to appear plain for a great diſtance.
Eſtendér la víſta, to look out as far as one can.
Eſtendér la comiſſión, to inlarge a Commiſſion.
Eſtendér las álas, to ſpread the wings.
Eſtendér las vélas, to ſpread Sail. Met to follow ones good Fortune, and to inlarge in an Oration.
Eſtendér el árco, to bend a Bow.
Eſtendído, extended, ſtretch'd out.
Eſtendimiénto, an extending, a ſtretching out.
Eſtenſívo, that is or may be extended, or ſtretch'd out.
Eſtenſo, large, extended, ſtretch'd out.
Eſtentíno, vid. *Inteſtíno*.
Eſtépa, a flower call'd the Holy Roſe.
Eſtépa, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from the City *Ecija*, Seated on a Hill, Wall'd, in a moſt fruitful Soil has 1500 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friers and one of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Aſtapa*, and Corruptly *Eſtépa*, It is a Marquiſate, in the noble Family of *Centurión*, Originally *Genoeſes*.
Eſtephanía, the Name of a Woman, anſwerable to *Stephen* for a Man.
Eſtepóna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Gibraltar*, ſeated on a Hill, near the Sea, has a Caſtle, a good Fiſhery, 200 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Eſtéra, a Matt. Latin. *Storea*.
Eſterádo, matted.
Eſteradór, one that mats Rooms.
Eſterár, to mat.
Eſtercoládo, dung'd.
Eſtercoladór, one that dungs the Ground.
Eſtercoladúra, a dunging.
Eſtercolamiénto, Idem.
Eſtercolár, præſ. *Eſtiercólo*, præt. *Eſtercolé*, to dung the Ground. From *Eſtiércol*, dung.
Eſtercoléro, a Dunghill, or one that carries Dung.
Eſtercolíno, a dunghill.
Eſterécro, a Mat maker.
Eſtéril, barren. Latin, *ſterilis*.
Eſterilidád, barrenneſs
Eſterlín colorádo, ſcarlet.
Eſteriór, exterior, outward. Latin. *Exterior*.
Eſteriorménte, exteriorly, outwardly.
Eſternudár, vid. *Eſtornudár*.
Eſtéro, a ſalt marſh, a place where the tide ebbs and flows, a creek, or an inlet of the Sea.
Eſtéro, a River and City in the great Province of *Tucumán*, in *South America*.
Eſterquéro, a dunghill.
Eſtéva, the Plow handle, the Plow beam that the Culter is in.
Eſtevádo, bandy Legg'd; or one that turns his Toes in.
Eſtévan, the Proper Name *Stephen*. Latin, *Stephanus*.
Eſtibár, to preſs, ſqueez, or ram down; alſo as *Eſtivár*, Greek, *Stibo*, to tread.
Eſtibórdo, vid. *Eſtribórdo*,
Eſtiénde, *Eſtiéndo*, vid. *Eſtendér*.
Eſtiércol, dung. Latin. *Stercus*.
Prov. *Ni de oſtiércol buén olór, ni de hómbre víl honór*: You muſt not expect a good Smell from Dung, nor Honour from a baſe Man.
Eſtiercóle Eſtiercólo, vid. *Eſtercolár*.
Eſtígio, belonging to *Styx*, the River of Hell.
Eſtiládo, diſtill'd.
Eſtilár, to diſtill. From the Latin, *Stillare*, to drop.
Eſtilbón, in Cant, Drunk.
Eſtilicídio, vid. *Stilicídio*,
Eſtílo, a ſtile in Writing; alſo the Gnomon of a Dial. Latin, *Stilus*.
Tenér por eſtílo, to uſe to do any thing, to have a cuſtom.
Perdér el eſtílo, to grow out of uſe.
Eſtilóbato, vid. *Stylóbato*.
Eſtíma, eſteem, value.
Eſtimáble, valuable.
Eſtimación, eſteem, value.
Eſtimádo, eſteem'd, valu'd.
Eſtimadór, one that eſteems, or values.
Eſtimár, to eſteem, to value. Lat. *Æſtimare*.
Eſtímulado, egg'd on.
Eſtimuladór, one that Eggs another on.
Eſtimulár, to prick, or Egg on.
Eſtímulo, a prick, a goad, an incentive. Latin, *Stimulus*.
Eſtínco, the ſmall Fiſh call'd a Smelt.
Eſtinguír, to extinguiſh. vid. *Extinguír*.
Eſtínto, vid. *Extínto*.
Eſtío, the Summer. Latin, *Eſtas*.
Eſtipéndio, a ſtipend, wages, pay, or allowance. Latin, *Stipendium*.
Eſtípes, the under or lower part of the Windows, on which the Window Frames reſt.
Eſtíptico, ſtiptick, aſtringent, Latin, *Stipticus*.
Eſtipulación, ſtipulation, agreement, covenanting.
Eſtipuládo, ſtipulated, agreed on, covenanted.
Eſtipulár, to ſtipulate, to agree on, to covenant. Latin. *Stipulo*.
Eſtirádo, ſtretch'd. Alſo a grave, or a ſtately Man.
Eſtirár, to ſtretch, to draw out. From *Tirár*, to draw.
Eſtirárſe, to grow proud, or ſtately, to walk ſtifly. Alſo to Hang one's ſelf.
Eſtíra flóxa, a ſport among Boys, where every one holds a Leather Thong, or ſtrap, and he that is to Command acts the Weaver, then tells them ſome Stories, and when he thinks any one has forgot himſelf, he cries *Eſtíra*, that is, ſtretch and then he is to let looſe, doing contrary to what is bid, and if he miſtakes has a Penalty impos'd on him, and is ſmutted on the Fore-Head. The young maids uſe it alſo.
Eſtirón, a ſudden pull, a tug, a Jerk.
Eſtirpar, vid. *Extirpár*.
Eſtírpe, a ſtock, a race. Latin, *Stirps*.
Eſtíptico, aſtringent, binding. Corruptly from the Latin, *Stypticus*. Met a cloſe fiſted Covetous Perſon.
Eſtíva, ſtraw, to ſtuff any thing with.
Eſtival, belonging to the Summer.
Eſtivales, Buſkins.
Eſtivádo, cramm'd full.
Eſtivár, to ſtuff, to cram a thing full. *Gothiſh*.
Eſtivár la náo, to ſtow goods in a Ship.
Eſto, this.
Eſtocáda, a thruſt with a Weapon, a Stab.
Eſtocáda de víno, the Breath of a Drunken-Man.
Eſtocafríſ, a *Spaniſh* Corruption, for the word Stockfiſh.
Eſtófa, any ſtuff for Apparrel.
Eſtofádo, ſtew'd Meat; alſo a quilted Garment.
Eſtofár, to ſtew Meat; to quilt Garments; and in Painting to draw with a thin Colour over Gold, ſo that the Gold appears through it.
Eſtóicos, the Philoſophers call'd, *Stoicks*.
Eſtóla, a Stole, a Robe, a Garment down to the heels. But peculiarly the Stole a Prieſt puts on to Officiate, being a narrow ſlip hanging from his Neck, almoſt down to his Feet before. Latin, *Stóla*.

Eſtólido, fooliſh. Latin, *Stolidus*.
Eſtomagádo, angry, ſtomaching.
Eſtomagár, to ſtomach, to reſent.
Eſtómago, the Stomach. Latin. *Stomachus*.
Hómbre de eſtómago, a Man of Courage, of reſolution.
No guardár náda en el eſtómago, to keep nothing in ones ſtomach. Met. to keep no ſecret.
Eſtónces, Obſ. for *Entónces*, then, at that time.
Eſtópa, Hemp, Tow. At Sea Ockham, which is old Ropes pull'd to pieces. Latin *Stupa*.
Prov. *Ni de eſtópa buéna camíſa, ni de púta buéna amíga*: Neither can you have a good Shirt of Hemp, nor a good Friend of a Whore.
Eſtopáje, vid. *Eſtropáje*.
Eſtopéño, Hempen.
Eſtopéñas de ſéda, the combing of Silk.
Eſtoperól, a Tool they uſe aboard Ships to drive the Ockham into the Seams of the Ship.
Eſtoperóles, wadds of old Ockham.
Eſtopíllas, a ſort of Hempen Cloth.
Eſtóque, a rapier, a tuck. *Gothiſh*.
Eſtóque yérba, the Herb Spleenwort.
Eſtoráque, the ſweet Gum call'd *Storax*.
Eſtorcér, vid. *Torcér*.
Eſtorción, the Gripes in the Belly caus'd by Wind.
Eſtorcimiénto, vid. *Torcimiénto*.
Eſtordecér, præſ. *Eſtordéſco*, præt. *Eſtordecí*, to aſtoniſh, to amaze.
Eſtordecído, aſtoniſh'd, amaz'd.
Eſtordecimiénto, aſtoniſhment, amazement.
Eſtornía de cárro, the Trigger of a Cart, being a ring on the end of the Axletree, between the Wheel and the pin that holds it on.
Eſtornúno, the Bird call'd, a Stare, or Starling.
Eſtornudár, to ſneez. Latin. *Sternutáre*.
Eſtornúdo, a ſneez.
Eſtorvár, to hinder, to obſtruct. Latin, *Turbáre*.
Eſtórvo, hindrance, obſtruction, impediment.
Eſtótro, vid. *Eſſótro*, the other.
Eſtovádа, ſtew'd Meat.
Eſtovádo, ſtew'd
Eſtovár, to ſtew. French, *Eſtouve*.
Eſtóy, I am, or ſtand. vid. *Eſtár*.
Eſtrabón, *Strabo*, the Famous Writer, with the Addition of the *E*, before, and *N* at laſt, as uſual.
Eſtráça, any thing that is vile, ragged, and of no value. Thence
Papél de eſtráça, brown Paper, becauſe of little value.
Eſtraçár, to tear, to rend to Rags.
Eſtraço, tearing, rending to Rags.
Eſtráda, the ſtreet, the way. *Gothick*.
Eſtráda cubiérta, the Covert-Way in Fortification, being a ſpace of Ground level with the Field upon the edge of the Ditch, three or four fathom wide and cover'd with a Parapet, or Breaſtwork, running all round the Moat, and ſloping gently towards the Campaign.
Eſtradíllo, vid. *Eſtrádo*, whoſe Diminutive it is.
Eſtradióta, the way of riding with the Stirrups long, contrary to *Ginéta* which is very ſhort. So call'd from The *Stradiots* of *Epirus*, who rode ſo.
Eſtradióte, one that rides with the Stirrups long.
Eſtrádo, is a place rais'd a ſtep higher than the reſt of the Rooms, and covered with Carpets, or Mats, as is us'd where Thrones are ſet; but in *Spain* they have an *Eſtrádo*, in every Houſe, where the Women ſit upon Cuſhions. It is alſo taken for a Court of Juſtice. From the Latin, *Stratum*.
Eſtragádo, ſpoil'd, corrupted, vitiated.
Eſtragadór, a deſtroyer, a ſpoiler, a corrupter.
Eſtragamiénto, a ſpoiling, corruption, or vitiating.
Eſtragár, præſ. *Eſtrágo*, præt. *Eſtragué*, to ſpoil, to corrupt, to viciate.
Eſtrágo, a havock, a ſlaughter, a deſtruction. From the Latin, *Strages*.
Eſtragué, vid. *Eſtragár*,
Eſtránge, the ſtrand, or ſhore. A made Word by thoſe that have been abroad, and found in *Mendoça's Commentarios de las guerras de los Payſes báxos*. *p*. 175, and other *Spaniſh* Soldiers that ſerv'd abroad.
Eſtrangéro, a Stranger, a Foreigner. Latin, *Extraneus*.
Eſtrañaménte, ſtrangely.
Eſtrañádo, thought ſtrange, not known.
Eſtrañár, to eſtrange, to alienate, to ſeem ſtrange. From *Extraneus*, ſtrange.
Eſtrañár á ótro, not to know a Man.
Eſtrañárſe, to make one ſelf a Stranger, To avoid Company.
Eſtrañéza, ſtrangeneſs, ſingularity,
Eſtranguría, vid. *Eſtangúrria*.
Eſtranjéro, vid. *Eſtrangéro*.
Eſtráño, ſtrange, foreign, alien. Latin, *Extraneus*.
Eſtratagéma, a Stratagem, a Trick in War. Greek,
Eſtráva, a Wood-Cock.
Eſtravagánte, extravagant, out of the common Rule.
Eſtráva, in Cant fooliſh, or a fool.
Eſtrechaménte, ſtreightly, narrowly,
Eſtrechádo, ſtreightned, contracted.
Eſtrechár, to ſtreighten, to contract, to make narrow.
Eſtrechéza, ſtreightneſs, narrowneſs, contraction.
Eſtrécho, ſtreight, narrow. Latin, *Strictus*.
Eſtrécho de már, a ſtreight in the Sea.
Eſtrechúra, ſtreightneſs, narrowneſs.
Eſtregadéra, a hard Bruſh.
Eſtregadéro, a place that Beaſts rub themſelves againſt.
Eſtregár, præſ. *Eſtriégo*, præt. *Eſtregué*, to rub. *Quaſi*, *Eſtricar*, from the Latin, *Fricáre*, to rub.
Eſtrélla, a Star. Latin, *Stella*.
Contár las eſtréllas, to count the Stars. To labour in Vain. To waſh the Black-a-Moor white.
Venír á cása con las eſtréllas, to come home by Star light. To keep ill hours.
Hazér ver las eſtréllas á médio día, to make one ſee the Stars at Noon day. A threatning Expreſſion.
Eſtrelláda, the Herb Starwort, or Sharwort.
Eſtrelládo, full of Stars. Alſo daſh'd to pieces.
Huevos eſtrelládos. Eggs fry'd whole; that is, only the ſhell broke.
Eſtrellár, to ſet full of Stars. Alſo to daſh to pieces ſo that they fly about like Stars. To fry Eggs whole.
Eſtrellárſe úna perſóna con ótra, to oppoſe another with imminent danger to ones ſelf.
Eſtrelléra, a Beaſt that holds up its Heads as if it were Star-gazing.
Eſtrelléro, an Aſtronomer, a Star-gazer.
Eſtrellíta, a little Star.
Eſtremadaménte, extreamly.
Eſtremádo, extream, exceeding. Latin, *Extremus*.
Eſtremadúra, a Rich moſt Fruiful Province in *Spain*, eſpecially abounding in Paſture, lying betwixt *Leon*, *Caſtile*, *Andaluzia*, and *Portugal*. Its principal City *Merida*. There is alſo a Province in the middle of *Portugal* call'd by this Name, in which *Lisbon* is Seated. They were ſo call'd Anciently on account of their being the extream Borders towards the *Moors*.
Eſtremárſe, to exceed, to ſurpaſs others, to do ones utmoſt, to be excellent
Eſtremecérſe, to quake, to tremble. Latin, *Tremere*.
Eſtremecído, that has quak'd, or trembled.
Eſtremeño, a Native of the Province of *Eſtremadura*.
Eſtreméra, a Town on the Borders of the Archbiſhoprick of *Toledo* next the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, noted for good Wine.
Eſtremidád, extremity, the utmoſt bounds of any thing.
Eſtrémo, extream, the utmoſt, the bounds.
Eſtrémo de cuéntas, a ſmall bead, or filigrew work between beads.
Eſtrémo de debéza, the latter Paſture,
Eſtrémos de pídsa, filigrew work at the ends of beads.
Hazér eſtrémos, to give extraordinary ſigns of Grief, or Paſſion.
Tenér fríos las eſtrémos, to feel Cold in the extream parts of the Body, as Fingers and Toes,
Eſtremó neceſſidád, extremity of Want.
Eſtár en extrémis, to be at the laſt Gaſp.
Eſtremóz, a Town in *Portugal*, near the borders of *Caſtile*, two Leagues from *Villaviçoſa*, on a riſing Ground, a Caſtle on the top of the Hill, Wall'd, in a Fruitful Soil. It contains 2200 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friers, one of Nuns, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and a good Hoſpital. It is Famous for fine red Earthen Ware made there.
Eſtréna, handſel, in ſome places a New-Years-Gift. Latin *Strena*.
Eſtrenádo, handſell'd.
Eſtrenár, to handſel.
Eſtreñído, reſtrain'd; bound in the Body, alſo niggardly.
Eſtreñír, præſ. *Eſtriño*, præt. *Eſtreñí*, to reſtrain, to bind Latin, *Reſtringere*.
Eſtrénque, a great Cable made of Ruſhes.
Eſtrépito, a noiſe. Latin, *Strepitus* Poetical.
Eſtréyto, Obſ. Oblig'd, Latin. *Aſtrictus*.
Eſtría, the fluting of a Pillar, or Column.
Eſtriádo, fluted, vid. *Iſtriádo*.
Eſtribadéro, a place to ſet ones Feet againſt, to hold faſt.
Eſtribadúra, ſtriving with might and main.
Eſtribár, to ſtrive with might and main, to hold, or draw, ſetting ones Feet againſt any thing. From *Eſtribo*, a Stirrup, that holds the Feet.
Eſtríbo, a Stirrup to a Saddle. *Gothick*. It is alſo a Buttreſs to a Wall.
Ir al eſtríbo, to walk by a Horſe's ſide.
Hazér á úno perdér los eſtríbos, to make a Man loſe his Stirrups. Met. To put him out of Patience that he loſes his Reaſon he reſted on.
Eſtár con el pié en el eſtríbo, to have one foot in the Stirrup. To be juſt ready to ſet out upon a Journey.
Eſtribórdo, the right ſide of a Ship, call'd the Starboard ſide.
Eſtricóte, a Tennis-Court, or the Game of Tennis. Gothick.
Traér á úno al eſtricóte, to toſs a Man about like a Tennis Ball. To give him no reſt.
Eſtriégo, vid. *Eſtregár*.
Eſtríge, a Skriech Owl. Corruptly from the Latin, *Strix*, *Strigis*. Alſo vid. *Striges*.
Eſtriñe, *Eſtriño*, vid. *Eſtreñír*.
Eſtrínſeco, Extrinſecal, outward, external. Latin, *Extrinſecus*.
Eſtrivár, vid. *Eſtribár*.
Eſtriverája, a Buttreſs of a Wall.
Eſtrívo, vid. *Eſtríbo*.
Eſtropájo, a Diſh-Clout, or any dirty Clout for foul uſes. *Quaſi*, *Eſtopájo*, a Hempen-Clout.
Traér á úno hécho un eſtropájo, to uſe a Man

Man like a Diſh-Clout, to put him to Servile Employments.

Eſtropeçádo, *Eſtropeçár*, vid. *Tropeçádo*, *Tropeçár*.

Eſtropeádo, maim'd of the Limbs. French *Eſtropie*.

Eſtropeár, to maim ones Limbs.

Eſtropiéço, a ſtumbling Block.

Eſtructúra, a Structure, a Building, a Fabrick. Latin, *Structura*.

Eſtruéndo, a Noiſe.

Eſtrujádo, ſquees'd, preſs'd; lean, lank.

Eſtrujár, to ſqueeſe, to preſs.

Eſtrujár el dinéro, to part with Money like drops of Blood.

Eſtrupár, *Eſtrúpo*, vid. *Eſtuprár*, *Eſtúpro*.

Eſtucádo, cover'd with Plaiſter of *Paris*.

Eſtucár, præſ. *Eſtúco*, præt. *Eſtuqué*, to cover with Plaiſter of *Paris*.

Eſtúche, a Caſe, a pair of Tweezers, a Caſe of Inſtruments.

Eſtúco, Plaiſter of *Paris*. Gothick.

Eſtudiánte, a Student, a Scholer.

Eſtudiár, to ſtudy. Latin, *Studére*.

Eſtúdio, ſtudy; alſo a School, or a Cloſet where one Studies.

Eſtudioſaménte, ſtudiouſly.

Eſtudióſo, ſtudious.

Eſtuérca, *Eſtuérço*, vid. *Eſtoraér*.

Eſtúfa, a Stove, a Hot-houſe. Gothick *Stuben*.

Eſtufádo, *Eſtufár*, vid. *Eſtofádo*, *Eſtofár*.

Eſtufilla, a little Stove us'd by the Ladies, and thence become the Name of a Muff, becauſe it does the part of a little Stove, keeping the hands warm.

Eſtultícia, folly. Latin, *Stultitia*, Poetical.

Eſtúlto, fooliſh. Lat. *Stultus*.

Eſtuñiga, the Sir-Name of the Noble Family of the Dukes of *Bejár*, now by Corruption always call'd *Zuniga*.

Eſtupéndo, ſtupendious, amazing, aſtoniſhing, wonderful.

Eſtupór, a ſtoniſhment, amazement. Latin, *Stupor*.

Eſtuprádór, a Raviſher, a Debaucher of Virgins.

Eſtuprár, to Raviſh, to Debauch a Maid.

Eſtúpro, Whoredom, Debauching of a Maid, or Widdow. Latin, *Stuprum*.

Eſtuque, vid. *Eſtúco*.

Eſturión, the Fiſh call'd a Sturgeon.

Eſtúve, *Eſtuviéra*, *Eſtuvieſſe*, *Eſtuvo*, vid. *Eſtár*.

Eſvalár, vid. *Resbalár*.

E. T.

Eterogéneo, Heterogenious, of a different kind. Greek.

Etéreo, Heavenly, airy, of the Sky. Latin, *Ætherius*.

Eternál, eternal, everlaſting.

Eternaménte, eternally.

Eternidád, eternity.

Eternizádo, eterniz'd, made everlaſting.

Eternizár, to eternize, to make everlaſting.

Etérno, eternal, everlaſting. Latin, *Æternus*.

Etbéreo, vid. *Etéreo*.

Etica, Ethicks, Moral Philoſophy. From the Greek *Ethe*, Cuſtom.

Etico, ſick of a Conſumption.

Etimología, an Etymology, the derivation of Words. Greek.

Etiope, an *Ethiopian*.

Etiópia, the vaſt Country of *Ethiopia* in *Africk*.

Etiopíſſa, an *Ethiopian* Woman.

Etrúria, *Tuſcany* in *Italy*. Latin, *Hetruria*.

Etrúſco, a Native of *Tuſcany*, in *Italy*.

E. V.

Eva, our firſt Mother *Eve*.

Evacuácion, evacuation, emptying. Latin. *Evacuatio*.

Evacuádo, evacuated, empty'd.

Evacuár, to evacuate, to empty.

Evád, Obſ. behold obſerve.

Evadír, to evade. Lat.

Evangélico, evangelical, belonging to the Goſpel.

Evangélio, the Goſpel. Greek.

Evangelizár, to Preach the Goſpel, to play the Evangeliſt.

Evangeliſta, an Evangeliſt.

Evano, vid. *Ebano*.

Evaporácion, evaporation, going out in ſteam. Latin, *Evaporatio*.

Evaporádo, evaporated, gone out in ſteam.

Evaporár, to evaporate, to go out in ſteam.

Evarísto, *Evariſtus*, the Proper Name of a Man. Greek, *Evareſtos*, grateful.

Euchariſtía, the Holy Euchariſt, or Sacrament of the Lord's-Supper. Greek, ſignifying, Thankſgiving.

Eudóxia, the proper-Name of a Woman. Greek, ſignifying, a Woman of a good Name.

Evdóxio, the ſame Name for a Man.

Eventilár, vid. *Ventilár*.

Everſión, overturning, deſtruction. Latin, *Everſio*.

Euforbio, a Gum call'd *Euphorbia*, by King *Juba*, who firſt found it, in Memory of his Phyſician *Euphorbus*.

Eufráſia, the Herb Eye-bright. Greek, *Euphraſia*, gladneſs, becauſe it glads the Eyes. Alſo the Proper-Name of a Woman.

Eugénio, *Eugenius*, the Proper Name of a Man. Greek, ſignifying, noble.

Evidéncia, evidence, plain demonſtration.

Evidénte, evident, clear unqueſtionable. Latin, *Evidens*.

Evidenteménte, evidently, clearly.

Evincír, to evince, to make out clear. Latin, *Evincere*.

Evitáble, that may be ſhunn'd, or voided.

Evitádo, ſhunn'd, avoided.

Evitár, to ſhun, to avoid. Latin, *Evitare*.

Eunúco, an Eunuch. Latin, *Eunúchus*.

Evocácion, a calling out or away; ſummoning from one Court to another. Latin, *Evocatio*.

Evocádo, call'd out, or away; ſummon'd from one Court to another.

Evocár, to call out, or away; to ſummon from one Court to another.

Evobé, an exclamation us'd by the *Bacchanals*.

Evora, vid. *Ebora*.

Eupári, a Valley in the Province of *Santa Marta*, in *South America*.

Eupatório, the Herb Agrimony.

Euphrátes, the great River *Euphrates* in *Aſia*, counted one of the four that ran through Paradice.

Euphróſina, the Name of a Woman. Grek, *Euphroſine*, joyful.

Euro, the South-Eaſt-Wind, or rather Eaſt-South-Eaſt. Latin, *Eurus*.

Európa, Europe, the leaſt of the four parts of the World, but now the Nobleſt for Learning, Religion, Arts, and Commerce. It is bounded on the Eaſt by *Aſia*, from which it is divided, by the rivers *Oby*, *Rha*, and *Tanais* the *Black-Sea*, and the *Dardanels*; on the North by the *Frozen-Sea*, on the Weſt by the *Atlantick* or great *Ocean*, and on the ſouth by the *Mediterranean*, which parts it from *Africk*. The principal States into which it is divided are the *Britiſh* Iſlands, *Spain*, *France*, *Germany*, *Hungary*, *Bohemia*, *Greece*, *Italy*, *Muſcovy*, *Poland*, *Sweden*, *Denmark*, *Tartary*, *Portugal*, *Savoy*, and the Low Countries. It lyes between 34 and 72 Degrees of North Latitude. Not to mention the poetical fable of *Europa*, the Daughter of *Cadmus*, and other no leſs Chimerical Fancies. *Bochart* in *Geog. Sacra* ſays, it had its Name from the *Phenician Ur-Appa*, that is, white Land, or rather Land of White People, becauſe the *Europeans* are whiter than either the *Africans*, or *Aſiaticks*.

Európa, is alſo a River in the Province of *Guiána*, in *South America*.

Eurythmía, the juſt proportion, and delightful proſpect of a Buildidg. Greek *Eurythmia*, a pleaſant Face.

Euſébio, *Euſebius*, the Proper-Name of a Man. Greek, ſignifying Religious.

Euſtáchio, the proper Name of a Man, Greek, *Euſtachios*, who weighs things well.

Eutérpe, one of the nine Muſes,

Euthymio, *Euthymius*, the Proper Name of a Man. Greek, ſignifying, pleaſant.

Eutrapelía, or *Eutropelía*, pleaſant jeſting with Innocence; but ſometimes taken in an ill ſenſe for Leud Ribaldry. Greek. *Eutrapelos*, eaſy, or gentle.

E. X.

Exactaménte, exactly.

Exácto, exact. Latin, *Exactus*.

Exageracion, an exaggeration, repreſenting a thing above meaſure.

Exagerádo, exaggerated, extoll'd, repreſented above meaſure.

Exagerár, to exaggerate, to extol, to repreſent above meaſure. Latin, *Exaggero*.

Exalár, vid. *Exbalár*.

Exaltacion, exaltation, raiſing, or lifting up.

Exaltádo, exalted; rais'd, or lifted up.

Exaltár, to exalt; to raiſe, or lift up Latin, *Exaltare*.

Exámbre, vid. *Enxámbre*.

Exámen, an Examination. Lat.

Examinácion, Idem.

Examinádo, examin'd.

Examinadór, an Examiner.

Examinár, to examine. Lat.

Exárcho, an Exarch, a Dignity in the *Grecian*, Empire, equivalent to a great Governour, or Viceroy: As the Exarch of *Ravenna*. Greek, ſignifying, a Prince, Duke, or Preſident.

Exaſperacion, exaſperation, provocation.

Exaſperádo, exaſperated, provok'd.

Exaſperár, to exaſperate, to provoke. Latin.

Excedér, to exceed, to ſurpaſs. Latin, *Excedere*.

Excedído, exceeded, ſurpaſs'd.

Excelléncia, excellency, preheminence. The Title given to Dukes, Embaſſadors, and other great Men. Latin.

Excelénte, excellent, preheminent.

Excelenteménte, excellently.

Excelſitúd, loftineſs, highneſs. Latin.

Excélſo, lofty, high.

Exceptár, vid. *Ecetár*.

Exceſſivaménte, exceſſively.

Exceſſivo, exceſſive. Lat.

Exceſſo, an exceſs, an outrage.

Excitacion, an exciting, ſtirring up.

Excitár, to excite, to ſtir up. Lat.

Exclamacion, an exclamation, or crying out.

Exclamádo, exclam'd, cry'd out.

Exclamár, to exclame, to cry out. Latin.

Excluſo, excluded, ſhut out.

Excluyr, to exclude, to ſhut out. Latin, *Excludere*.

Excommunión, an Excommunication. Latin, *Excommunicatio*.

Excremento, Excrement, generally taken for only the Dung; but ſignifies all

oft that comes as ſuperfluous from the Body, as Urine, Sweat, Choler, Melancholy, Phlegm, &c.

Exúſa, an excuſe.

Excuſable, excuſable.

Excuſation, an excuſe.

Excuſádo, excus'd.

Excuſar, to excuſe. Lat.

Exe, an Axle-Tree of a Cart, Waggon, or the like. Latin, *Axis*.

Exe, is alſo a word us'd to drive away a Dog, as we ſay come out, and it is to the ſame purport, being deriv'd from the Latin *Exi*, which is, go out, and ſo to call a Dog the *Spaniards* ſay, *Cito*, from the Latin *Cito*, preſently, that is, come preſently.

Exéa, a Spy, a Scout. From the Latin, *Exeo*, to go out.

Exéa, a Town in the Kindom of *Aragon*, in *Spain* 12 Leagues from *Zaragoça*, Wall'd, Fruitful, has 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friers, and one of Nuns, and ſends Repreſentatives to the *Cortes*. Formerly call'd *Egara*.

Exeár, to play the Spy, or Scout. Alſo to drive away.

Execrable, execrable, deteſtable, abominable.

Execración, execration, deteſtation; a curſe.

Execrádo, execrated, deteſted, abominated, curſt.

Execrár, to execrate, to deteſt, to abominate, to cruſe. Lat.

Execución, execution, performance.

Executádo, executed, perform'd,

Executadór, he that executes.

Executár, to execute to perform. Latin, *Exequi*, vid. *Ejecutár*.

Executár en los biénes, to ſerve an execution upon goods.

Executivo, executive, that may be put in execution.

Executór, an executor, a performer.

Executória, an Inſtrument ſhewing that a Cauſe has been three times try'd and carry'd, which takes off all further trouble and controverſy.]

Executória de Hidalguía, an Inſtrument to prove Gentility, which has been made out in open Court, and is beyond diſpute. Or the original grant from the King, which makes a Gentleman.

Executoriál, belonging to ſuch an Inſtrument.

Exegidéro, that may be exacted, or requir'd.

Exegído, exacted, or requir'd.

Exegír, to exact, or require. Latin. *Exigere*.

Exempción, exemption, freedom from any thing. Latin, *Exemptio*.

Exemplár, exemplar, that is, fit for an example. Lat.

Exemplarménte, exemplarly.

Exemplificación, exemplification.

Exemplificár. præſ. *Exemplifico*, præt. *Exemplifiqué*, to exemplify, to ſet as an example, alſo to inlarge upon.

Exemplifiqué, vid. *Exemplificár*,

Exémplo, an example, a pattern, a copy, an open Puniſhment to deter others. Latin, *Exemplum*.

Exémpto, vid. *Eſſénto*.

Exénto, vid. *Eſſénto*.

Exequiás, or *Ejéquias*, Funeral Obſequies, Funeral Pomp, the laſt Duty to the Dead, and the Prayers for his Soul at or before his Burial. Latin, *Exequiæ*.

Exercér, to exerciſe, Lat *Exercere*.

Exercício, exerciſe, employment. Latin *Exercitium*.

Exercitádo, exercis'd, imply'd; alſo expert.

Exercitadór, an exerciſer.

Exercitár, to exerciſe. Latin, *Exercitáre*.

Exército, an Army. Latin, *Exercitus*.

Exhalacion, an exhalation evaporating, going out in a ſteam.

Exhaládo, exhal'd, evaporated, gone out in ſteam.

Exhalár, to exhale, to evaporate, to go out in ſteem. Lat.

Exhauſto, exhauſted, dreign'd, ſpent. Lat.

Exheredación, a diſinheriting.

Exheredádo, diſinherited.

Exheredamiento, a diſinheriting.

Exheredár, to diſinherit. Lat.

Exhortación, an exhortation.

Exhortádo, exhorted.

Exhortár, to exhort. Lat.

Exído, a ſpot of Ground without the Town, which is common, and ſerves only for the Inhabitants to walk, or divert themſelves, or for any publick ſervice of the place. So call'd from *Exitus*, the going out of the Town, or a place to go out to. Any Plain or Common of feeding Ground.

Exigéncia, an exigency. Lat.

Exigidéro, that may be exacted,

Exigír, to exact, to require. Latin. *Exigere*.

Exílio, Baniſhment, Exile. Latin, *Exilium*.

Eximído, exempted.

Eximio, choice, notable, remarkable above the reſt. Latin, *Eximius*.

Eximír, to exempt. Lat. *Eximere*.

Exinanído, empty'd, evacuated, exhauſted.

Exinanír, to empty, to evacuate, to exhauſt. Lat.

Exír, Obſ. to go forth.

Exiſtencia, exiſtence, being. Lat.

Exiſtír, to exiſt, to have a being.

Exodo, *Exodus*, the Name of the ſecond Book in the *Pentateuch*, or five Books of *Moſes*, in the Holy Bible. So call'd from the Greek *Exodus*, an expedition, or a progreſs, becauſe it ſpeaks of the Children of *Iſrael*'s departure out of *Egypt*. The *Hebrews* call it *Veelle Semoth*, that is, theſe are the Names. Becauſe theſe are the firſt words in the Book.

Excorár, to pray with effect. Lat.

Exorbitánte, exorbitant, out of reaſon, ſtrange, extraordinary, proud. From the Latin, *ex* out, and *orbita*, a Wheel, or the Rout of a Wheel; ſo it ſignifies, out of the common way, or track.

Exorbitáncia, exorbitance, pride, extravagancy.

Exorciſta, an Exorciſt, one of the Orders of the Church; one that by prayers and exorciſmes expels evil Spirits. Lat.

Exorcizár, to exorciſe, to caſt out evil Spirits.

Exórdio, a beginning, an introduction. Lat. *Exordium*.

Exornación, ornament, adorning.

Exornádo, adorn'd.

Exornár, to adorn, to ſet out. Lat.

Exortación, an exhortation. Lat.

Exortádo, exhorted.

Exortár, to exhort. Lat.

Exorrúpto, abrupt, prepoſterous. *Minſh.*

Expecér, to fiſh out. *Minſh.*

Expectación, expectation. Lat.

Expedicion, *Expediente*, *Expedír*, vid. *Eſpedición*, *Eſpediénte*, *Eſpedír*.

Expelído, expell'd.

Expelír, to expel. Lat. *Expellere*.

Expendér, to lay out, to ſpend. Lat. *Expendere*.

Experiéncia, experience. Latin, vid. *Eſperiencia*.

Expérto, vid. *Eſpérto*.

Expiár, to expiate. Lat.

Expirár, vid. *Eſpirár*.

Explicación, an explication, an explaining, or expounding. Lat.

Explicádo, explicated, explain'd, expounded.

Explicadór, he that explicates, explains, or expounds.

Explicár, to explicate, to explain, to expound. Lat.

Explorádo, *Explorár*, vid. *Eſplorádo*, *Eſplorár*.

Exponedór, an expounder, an interpreter.

Exponér, præſ. *Expóngo*, *Expónes*, *Expóne*, præt. *Expúſe*, *Expuſiſte*, *Expúſo*, Fut. *Expondré*, or *Exporné*, Sub. præſ. *Expónga*, Imperf. *Expuſiéra*, *Expornía*, or *Expuſiéſſe*, Fut. *Expuſiére*, to expound, to interpret, to unfold, to lay out, to expoſe. Latin, *Exponere*.

Exporné, *Expornía*, vid. *Exponér*.

Expoſicion, an expoſition, or explication.

Expoſito, a foundling, a Child that is expos'd, or laid out by its Parents, for others to take up and breed it. Latin, *Expoſitus*, laid out.

Exprimír, vid. *Eſprimír*.

Expreſſádo, *Expreſſár*, vid. *Eſpreſſádo*, *Eſpreſſár*.

Expreſſión, expreſſion.

Expreſſo, expreſs, poſitive.

Expueſto, or *Eſpueſto*, expounded, interpreted, unfolded, lay'd out, expos'd

Expugnádo, or *Eſpugnádo*, taken by force, ſubdu'd, reduc'd.

Expugnár, or *Eſpugnár*, to take by force, to ſubdue, to conquer, to reduce. Lat.

Expulſádo, *Expulſár*, *Expulſion*, vid. *Eſpulſado*, *Eſpulſár*, *Eſpulſión*.

Expuſe, *Expuſiéra*, *Expuſiéſſe*, vid. *Exponer*.

Exquiſitaménte, exquiſitely, neatly, excellently.

Exquiſito, exquiſite, excellent, neat, curious, fine. Lat.

Extaſi, an Extaſy, a rapture, a trance Greek, *Extaſis*, an emotion of the mind.

Extático, in an extaſy, or apt to be in an extaſy.

Extendér, vid. *Eſtendér*.

Extenſivo, *Extenſo*, vid. *Eſtenſivo*, *Eſténſo*.

Extenuación, an extenuating, or leſſening.

Extenuádo, extenuated, or leſſened.

Extenuár, to extenuate, to leſſen. Latin.

Exteriór, *Exteriormente*, vid. *Eſteriór*, *Eſteriorménte*.

Exterminádo, exterminated, rooted out deſtroy'd, overthrown, baniſh'd.

Exterminár, to exterminate, to root out, to deſtroy, to overthrow, to baniſh. Lat.

Exteriór, exterior, outward. Lat.

Exterioridád, outwardneſs.

Exteriorménte, exteriorly, outwardly.

Exterminár, to deſtroy. Lat.

Extérno, external, outward. Lat.

Extinguír, to extinguiſh, to put out, to quench. Lat. *Extinguere*.

Extínto, extinct, quench'd, put out.

Extirpación, a rooting out, extirpating, deſtroying.

Extirpádo, extirpated, rooted out, deſtroy'd.

Extirpár, to extirpate, to root out, to deſtroy. Lat.

Extorción, extortion, wreſting from one. Lat.

Extráčto, extracted, drawn out. Lat.

Extrajudiciál, Extrajudicial, out of the courſe of Law.

Extrajudicialménte, Extrajudicially.

Extráneo, foreign. Lat.

Extraordinário, extraordinary. Lat. *Extra Ordinem*, out of order.

Extraordinariamente, extraordinarily.

Extravagación, extravangancy, diſorderly proceeding.

Extravagánte, extravagant, diſorderly.

Extravagár, to act diſorderly. Lat.

Extremadaménte, extreamly.

Extremádo, extream, extraordinary.

Extrémo, the extremity, the end, vid. *Eſtrémo*.

Extrínſeco, extrinſical, outward. Lat.

Exulceración, an ulceration, a ſore. Lat.

Exulcerádo, ulcerated.

Exulcerár, to ulcerate.

Exultación, exultation, joy. Lat.

Exultár, to rejoyce, to exult, to leap for joy. Lat.

Eys, id. eſt. *Aveis*, ye have.

Ezija, vid. *Ecija*.

Ezquerdeár, to be left-handed; to go amiſs.

Ezquérra, the Name of a ſmall Town, and Sur-Name of a Family in *Biſcay*.

Ezquéro, left-handed, as the *Biſcayners* ſpeak it. The *Caſtilians* call it *Izquiérdo*, and therefore the *Baſquiſh* being the Ancient Language of *Spain*, the *Caſtilian* word is deriv'd from it.

F.

F, This Letter is one of the Nine Mutes, being only a Sound form'd by preſſing the upper Teeth upon the under Lip. It anſwers to the Greek *Ph*. Many *Spaniſh* words which formerly began with *F*, have it now chang'd into *H*; as *Falldmos*, *Hallamos*, *Fémbra*, *Hembra*, &c. as will appear in the Sequel.

Fába. Obſ. vid. *Hába.*

Fábiano, Fabian, the proper name of a Man. *Lat.*

Fábio, Fabius, the name of an ancient Roman Family; and there have been two Holy Martyrs of the Name.

Fabaráz, the Herb Staveſacre, or Houſebane.

Fábla. Obſ vid. *Hábla.*

Fablár. Obſ. vid. *Hablár.*

Fabór. Vid. *Favór.*

Fábrica, a Fabrick, a Structure, a Building. *Lat.*

Fábrica ordinária. Vid. *Ordinária.*

Fábrica reticuláda, that Building in which the Stones are not laid ſide by ſide, but corner-ways.

Fábrica inciérta, that Building in which the Stones are not ſquar'd, or cut to a bigneſs, but are lay'd as they come, bigger or leſs, ſo they lie and joyn cloſe with the Mortar.

Fabricación, Building.

Fabricádo, built; alſo wrought, or forg'd.

Fabricadór, a Builder, a Faſhioner.

Fabricár. Præſ. *Fabrico.* Præt. *Fabriqué*; to build, to frame, to forge.

Fabricio, Fabricius, the name of ſeveral Romans of note, and of ſome Chriſtians.

Fabrificádo, Fabrificár. Vid. *Frabricádo, Fabricár.*

Fabriqué. Vid. *Fabricár.*

Fábula, a Fable, a Tale, a Fiction. *Lat.*

Fabuliſta, one that writes Fables.

Fabuloſaménſe, fabulouſly.

Fabulóſo, fabulous.

Fáca. Obſ. vid. *Háca.*

Facanéa. Obſ. vid. *Hacanéa.*

Facción, an Action, an Engagement; alſo a Faction. Latin, *Actio.*

Facécia, pleaſant witty Converſation without Offence, or Immodeſty; Faceciouſneſs. *Lat.*

Facháda, the Front of a Building. From *Facies*, the Face.

Fácie, the Front of a Building, us'd by Architects. Sometimes the Face among Poets. *Lat.*

Fácil, Eaſie, tractable; alſo light of carriage. *Lat.*

Hómbre facil, an unconſtant Man, eaſie to be led away.

Mugér facil, a light Woman.

Facilidád, Eaſineſs; alſo lightneſs of Behaviour.

Facilitar, to make eaſie.

Facilménte, eaſily.

Facinoróſo, criminal, enormous, wicked, vicious. A villanous Perſon. *Lat.*

Fación. Vid. *Facción.*

Facionár, to faſhion, to ſhape.

Faciónes, the Features of the Face.

Faciſtól, or *Faciſtór*, a Stand for a Book; ſuch as they uſe in Churches, a Desk.

Faciſtório. Vid. *Faldiſtório.*

Façoléto, an Hankerchief. A word not properly *Spaniſh*; nor us'd by any but ſuch as have been in *Italy*, or affect ſtrange words. Italian, *Facioletto.*

Fácto, a Deed, Fact. *Lat.*

Factór, a Factor.

Factoría, a Factory, or Factorſhip.

Facultád, Faculty, Ability, Power, Leave; alſo a Science. Lat. *Facultas.*

Facúndia, Eloquence, a fine way of Delivery. *Lat.*

Facúndo, well ſpoken, eloquent.

Fádas, or *Hádas.* So the Writers of Romances call Inchanted Nymphs, or Women who they feign cannot dye. They are alſo taken for the *Parcæ*, or Fates, which Poets feign have the Diſpoſal of Human Life.

Fádas Bóas, a ſort of excellent Winter Pears, growing in *Galicia.*

Fádo. Vid. *Hádo.*

Fadrín, a word us'd in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, to call a Boy; ſignifying little Brother. From *Frater.*

Faéna, Buſineſs, but properly a Sailor's Work at Sea. Alſo vain boaſting.

Faetón, Phaeton, the Son of *Sol* and *Climene*; who having obtain'd Leave of his Father to drive his Chariot one day, as the Poets feign, drove ſo madly, that he burnt Heaven and Earth and was therefore knock'd down with a Thunder-bolt by *Jove.* Ovid. *Met. lib.* 1.

Faſarrón. Vid. *Fanfarrón.*

Fagina, Faſcine, ſuch as Armies uſe to fill up Ditches, or raiſe Trenches, or the like. Alſo common Fagots or Bruſh-wood. Alſo all ſorts of wither'd dry Leaves, or Flags, which may ſerve to light the Fire, or to pack up Brittle Ware.

Fája, a Swaithe, or Roller; ſuch as is us'd for ſwaithing Children, or the like. In Architecture, it is an Iron, or Braſs Stay, to bind any Work together.

Fájas de cálças. Vid. *Fáxas de cálças.*

Fáiſa. Vid. *Fája.*

Faiſán, a Pheaſant, ſo call'd from the River *Faſis*, whence they firſt came.

Faiſán Reál, a ſort of Pheaſant in *New Spain*, very large, and call'd Royal, becauſe it has a Tuft on the Head like a Crown. *Gemelli*, Vol. 6. *lib.* 2. *cap.* 9.

Faiſár. Vid. *Faxár.*

Falácia, Deceit, Fraud, Falſehood.

Falágio, a venomous ſort of Spider, that has Three Knots or Joynts in his Legs. *Greek Phalange*; the Diſtances between the Joynts in the Fingers.

Falágo, Falaguéño. Obſ. vid. *Halágo, Halguéño.*

Falánge, or *Falange*; the *Macedonian* Phalanx, being a ſquare Body of Foot.

Faláz, deceitful, falſe. *Lat. Fallax.*

Fálca, a ſmall bit of Stick, like a Wedge drove into the ſmall end of a Pin, after the Pin is in its Place, to make it hold the faſter. Alſo a Nail, or Stud.

Falcádo, ſtudded, or ſtuck with Nails or Studs.

Cárro Falcádo, the ancient Chariots with Scythes ſticking out on both ſides, which they us'd to drive among the Enemies, to break their Ranks, and cut down Men.

Falçáne, a Falſifier.

Falçár, to falſifie; alſo to cut with a Scythe, or Sickle.

Falcedád, Falſehood, Fraud, Deceit.

Fálces, a Town and Marquiſate in the Kingdom of *Navarre.*

Falcídia, was a Roman Law Enacted by the Conſul *Falcidius*, concerning the Liberty of the Citizens of *Rome*, in diſpoſing of what they had by Will. In the *Spaniſh* Univerſities they have perverted this Word, and it ſignifies what the Old Women, that look to the Schollars, cheat them of, in their Allowance of Meat: For there, ſeveral Schollars joyn together, and keep Houſe; having an Old Woman to look to it, and dreſs their Meat.

Falcificádo, falſify'd, corrupted, counterfeited.

Falcificár. Præſ. *Falcifico.* Præt. *Falcifiqué*; to falſifie, to corrupt, to counterfeit.

Falcidád. Vid. *Falcedád.*

Falcifiqué. Vid. *Falcificár.*

Falcino, the Bird call'd a Martin.

Falcón. Vid. *Halcón.* Alſo a *Faucon*, a Gun ſo call'd, carrying a Bullet of about Two Pounds and a Half Weight.

Falconéro, a Faulkoner.

Falconéte, a Piece of Artillery call'd a Falconet, carrying a Bullet weighing One Pound Five Ounces.

Fálda, a Womans Peticoats, or that Part of any Garment that hangs down like them; as of a Gown Caſſock, &c. a Shirt. Alſo the lower Part or Skirt of a Mountain. Alſo the Lap.

Ponér Fáldas en cima. Vid. *Aldas.*

En fáldas de camiſa, a Woman in her Smock, when ſhe has no Peticoat on. Prov. *Ha de ſalír de fáldas, o de mángas.* It muſt come out of the Sleeves, or of the Skirts. When one thing muſt come out of another. They ſay ſo becauſe they wear very large Sleeves and Petticoats, and therefore a ſmall Quantity of Stuff might be taken out; ſo that it may as well ſignifie what the Taylor ſteals, who in cutting, rather than loſe his Practice, ſays, It muſt come out of the Sleeves, or of the Skirts.

Faldaméntas, all a Womans Coats that hang down, or that Part of any Gown-Man's Habit that hangs like Petticoats.

Faldeár, to train the Coats on the Ground.

Faldellín, any Under-Coat a Woman wears, becauſe ſhorter than the Upper; but ſometimes taken for any thing hanging down like a Womans Petticoats.

Faldéro, a Lap-Dog. From *Fálda*, the Lap.

Faldéta, a little Skirt, or ſhort Waſtcoat.

Faldéres, ſhort Skirts.

Faldíllas, the Skirts of a Garment, as of a Waſtcoat, Doublet, &c. Alſo little Coats; as a Childs Petticoats.

Faldiquéra. Vid. *Faldriquéra.*

Faldiſtório, or *Faciſtório*; a Rich Cloth us'd in ſome Places to lay over the Stand or Desk, on which they lay the Book, when the Prieſt ſays the Goſpel; ſo call'd becauſe it hangs down. From *Falda*, a Skirt, or from *Faciſtól*, the Stand.

Faldónes, any great Flaps, or Skirts hanging from a Garment.

Faldúdo, that has great Skirts, or Hanging-Coats. In *Cant*, a Target.

Faldulários, any Garment that drags unreaſonably on the Ground.

Falído, a Broken Merchant, or Tradeſman.

Falír, to fail, or break, as Tradeſmen do. *A falléndo*, from deceiving; becauſe he that breaks, deceives his Creditors.

Fálla. Vid. *Fálta.*

Fallár. Vid. *Hallár* & *Faltár.*

Fallecér, to dye.

Fallecído, dead, departed.

Fallecimiénto, dying, departing.

Falquías, a ſort of Head-ſtall, or Halter for a Beaſt. *Covarrubias* ſuppoſes it to be a double Head-ſtall, with two Reins.

Fálſa Brága, the Fauſſe-Braye in Fortification; being a Space about the Bredth of two or three Fadom round the Foot of the Rampart, on the outſide; defended by a Parapet, which parts it from the Berme, or Foreland, and the Edge of the Ditch.

Falſádo, falſify'd, counterfeited.

Falſaménte, falſly.

Falſár, to falſify, to counterfeit.

Falſário, a Forger, a Counterfeiter.

Falſedád, Falſehood, Fraud, Deceit.

Falſéte, a Falſette, a counterfeit Voice in Singing, which is not natural.

Falſía, Falſehood, Deceit.

Falſificádo, falſify'd, counterfeited.

Falſificadór, a Forger, a Falſifier.

Falſificár, to falſifie, to forge.

Falſífico, a Forger, a Falſifier.

Fálſo, untrue, counterfeit. *Lat.*

Amigo fálſo, a falſe Friend.

Monéda falſa, falſe Money.

Edificio fálſo, a Structure that has not a ſound Foundation.

Escritúra fálsa, a counterfeit Writing.
Armár sóbre fálso, to build upon an ill Bottom.
Embidár de fálso, a Term among Gamesters, when one Puts, tho' he holds nothing, only to brave his Adversary. It is also to throw a Levant.
Falsópéto, a Pocket in the Bosom, a Pouch before.
Fálta, a Fault; also Want, Error. Among Gamesters a Fault at Tennis; as when he that serves out the Ball, strikes it out of Play, or the like. So they call it a Fault in *Spain*, to strike under Line, to hit the Roof of the Tennis-Court, to strike out of the Court, to take the Ball at the Second Rebound, to strike it twice, &c. *Falta*, is also a Womans failing of her Regular Courses; as when she is with Child, or the like.
Prov. *Por fálta de Gato*, &c. Vid. *Gáto*.
Prov. *A fálta de Hombres buénos le házen a mi ádre Alcálde*. For want of Honest Men, my Father is made Alcalde. This they say when a Man is made use of because no Body else can serve, or is in the way. Answerable to the Latin. *Cum nemini obtrudi potest itur ad me.*
Prov. *A fálta de pan buénas son tórtas*. Or, *A fálta de móça buéna es Aldonça*. When Bread is wanting Cakes are good. Or, For want of a Young Woman, Aldónça may serve; supposing her to be Old and Ugly; to signifie that when we cannot have what we would, we must take up with such as we can get.
Faltár, to fail, to be wanting, to err, to break ones Word.
Faltár la escopéta, is for a Gun to miss firing.
No fálta quien díga, there are some that say.
No faltéis, do not rail.
Prov. *Núnca fálta un róto pára un descosído*. There never wants a ragged one for one that is ripp'd. That is, There is never so bad a Jack but there is as bad a Gill.
Fálto, deficient, wanting. *Gothick.*
Hómbre fálto, a Mad-Man, a Fool, one that wants his Wits.
Faltriquéra, a Pocket. *Gothick.*
Falúa, a Barge, such as are us'd on Rivers for Pleasure, or to carry People of Note.
Fáma, Fame, Report, Renown. *Lat.*
Prov. *Cóbra buéna fáma, y échate a dormir*. Get a good Name and lie down to sleep. Like ours, When your Name is up you may lie a-bed till Noon.
Prov. *A quien mála fáma tien no acompáñes, ni quieras bien*. Do not keep Company with, nor be fond of one that has an ill Name.
Prov. *Buéna fáma búrto encúbre*. A good Fame or Name, conceals a Theft. That is, A Man's good Reputation that he has gain'd, sometimes is a Cloak for his Knavery.
Prov. *Quien la fáma ha perdída, muérto ánda en vída*. He who has lost his Reputation, is as good as dead whilst living.
Prov. *Uno tiéne la fáma, y ótro cárda la lána*. One Man has the Reputation, and another cards the Wooll. That is, One Man takes all the Pains, and another runs away with the Profit, or the Honour.
Famélico, hungry, starv'd with Hunger. *Lat.*
Fámes, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, 12 Leagues from the City *Valencia*, in the way to *Barcelóna*; seated in a fruitful Soil, has One hundred and Eighty Houses, and One Parish.
Família a Family. *Lat.*
Familiár, familiar, friendly. Also a familiar Devil, with whom any Man or Woman is in League, for the performing of their wicked Purposes.
Familiár del sánto Ofício. Persons of the greatest Quality take it as an Honour to be admitted to this Title; and it is much su'd for, none being admitted, but such as make out they are not descended from Moors or Jews. They are for the most part, only Titular Officers of the Inquisition, having no Allowance, nor any thing to do, unless to appear in the Publick Solemn Acts of the Inquisition, or other extraordinary Occasions. But there are other *Familiares* in Pay, who assist at apprehending of Criminals, and other Occasions.
Familiáres: In Colleges are poor Students, who for their Learning and Maintenance, serve the College in general, but not any Person in particular.
Familiaridádd, Familiarity.
Familiarménte, familiarly.
Famosaménte, famously, notably.
Famóso, famous, renowned, notable.
Fanál, the Lanthorn of a Ship, or any other Lanthorn. *Greek*, *Phanos*.
Fandulários. Vid. *Faldulários*.
Fanéga, a Bushel.
Fanegáda, as much Land as a Bushel of Corn will sow.
Fánsa, a Play, or rather an Interlude; also Folly, and Boasting.
Fanfarreár. Vid. *Fanfarroneár*.
Fanfárria, a boasting Tale, a lying hectoring Story; Pride, Vanity, Vain-glory,
Fanfarrón, a boasting Fellow, a Bully, a talkative conceited Fellow.
Fanfarronear, to boast, to brag, to talk like a Bully, to be vain.
Fanfarronería, bragging, boasting.
Fantasear, to imagine, to fancy, to conceit.
Fantasía, the Fancy, Imagination, Conceit. *Greek*, *Phantasia*. It is also Vainglory, Pride, Vanity. In Musick it is when a Master plays on an Instrument, not any set Lesson, but of his own Invention, or extempore Composition.
Fantásma, a Fantome, a Hobgoblin, a Ghost, an Imagination of a weak Brain. They sometimes give this Name to any long stalking Fellow, or to any think that looks hideous. *Greek*, *Phantásma*.
Fantástico, fantastical, conceited, vain, proud.
Fantacióso, full of vain Fancies or Conceits.
Faquín, a Porter that carries Burdens.
Farabustéar: In *Cant*, to look out sharp.
Farabusteadór, In *Cant*, a sharp Thief.
Farándula, a Play or Farce; thence a a Cheat, a Falsehood.
Farándulero, a Comedian, an Actor, a Player. From *Fari*, to talk.
Faránte, a Herald, a Messenger that passes between two; also he that speaks the Prologue of a Play.
Fárça, a Farce.
Farçánte, a Player, an Actor.
Farcísta, one that acts, or composes Farces.
Fárda, the Tribute, or Tax paid by the Moors ro Jews, formerly living among the Christians, to the King. From the *Arabick*, *Fabardz*; signifying for the Land.
Fardáge, or *Fardáje*; Lumber, Bales, Fardles, Luggage, Parcels of Goods.
Fardél, or *Fárdo*; a Fardel, a Pack, a great Bundle. From the *Latin Farcio*, to stuff, or cram.
Fardía Lédra: In *Cant*, Money, Coin.
Farellón. Vid. *Ferallón*.
Farfánte, a prating, jesting, cheating Fellow. From the *Latin Fari*, to talk.
Fárfaro; in *Cant* a Priest.
Farfullár, to prate, to bable, to talk hastily, to chatter. From the *Latin Fari*, to talk.
Fariá, the Sirname of a good Family in *Portugal*; their first Rise in the Reign of King *Ferdinand*, and in the Person of *Núño Gonçalez*, Alcayde, or Governour of the Castle of *Fariá*; who had this Sirname given to his Family, because he lost his Life on account of his Loyalty.
Farína. Vid. *Harína*.
Fariséo, a Pharisee. Met. an Hypocrite.
Farmacopóla, an Apothecary; a Term only us'd in the Schools and among Physicians. *Greek*, *Pharmacopolos*, a Seller of Drugs.
Fáro, the Island *Pháros*, at the Mouth of the River *Nile* in *Egypt*, on which *Ptolomy Philadelphus* built the famous Tower, or Light-House, to set up Fires for Ships to steer into the Harbour by Night. It was one of the Seven Wonders of the World, and from it all Light-Houses took the Name of *Pharos*, and thence the Spaniards call *Faról*.
Fáro, a City on the Coast of the Ocean, in the little Kingdom of *Algarve*, on the South of *Portugal*. It is seated in a good Soil, has a Castle, a thousand Houses, Two Parishes, One Monastery of Friars, Two of Nuns, a House of *Misericordia*, and an Hospital.
Fáro, a Town in the Kingdom of *Portugal*, Three Leagues from *Bexa*; seated on a Hill, has not above One hundred Houses and One Parish. It is an Earldom.
Faról, the Lanthorn on the Poop of a Ship; also a Light-House on the Shore, where Fires are kept in the Night, to know how to steer into the Haven; whence the Tower *Faról*, Half a League from *Corúña* in *Galicia*, took Name. Hence any Lanthorn is call'd *Faról*. *Greek*, *Pharos*.
Farón, corruptly for *Faról*.
Fárpa, in Old Spanish is a Rag, or Rent, or a loose Piece hanging from a Garment. In the Old Laws of *Spain*, call'd *Lyges de las partidas*, Part 2. Law 13. they call the Points of the Standards, cut like Streamers, *Farpas*.
Farrachadór, one among the Moors, who searches Young Girls, to see whether they have their Maidenheads.
Farráge, a thing of small value.
Fárro. Obs. Bran. Some will have it to be any Corn. It is also Barley that has the Husk just taken off, which serves to make Ptisan for sick People. From the *Latin Far*, Corn.
Fársa, a Farce.
Farsánte, a Player, an Actor.
Farséto. Obs. a Doublet.
Fartáles, or *Fartíles*: The *Portugueses* call them *Fártos*; they are little things made in the manner of Cheescakes, but the middle part is like a Pudding of Eggs, Almonds, Sugar, grated Bread, Cinnamon, Cloves and Pepper; all this put into a thin Paste, and so bak'd. So call'd from the *Latin Fárcio*, to stuff.
Fartriquéra. Vid. *Faltriquéra*.
Fasól, the Herb call'd Fenugreek.
Fasóles, or *Frisóles*, Kidney-Beans, *French*-Beans, call'd also in *Spanish*, *Judías*.
Fásta. Obs. vid. *Hásta*.
Fastidiádo, loath'd.
Fastidiár, to loathe.
Fastídio, a loathing. *Lat.*
Fastidióso, loathsome.
Fastío. Vid. *Hastío*.
Fásto. Vid. *Fástio*.
Fatál, Fatal. *Lat.*
Fatíga, Wearines, Fatigue. *Lat.*
Fatigádo, fatigu'd, wearied.
Fatigár. Præs. *Fatigo*. Præt. *Fatigué*, to to weary, to tire. *Lat.*
Fatigóso, wearisome, tiresome, fatiguing.
Fatigué. Vid. *Fatigár*.
Fátima, a *Moorish* Proper Name of a Woman, signifying a Little Maid.
Fáto, a Fact. *Lat.*

Fatór, a Factor. *Lat.*
Fatoría, a Factory, alſo Factorſhip, and the Allowance to a Factor.
Favaráz, *Avarráz*, *Havarráz*, or *Paparráz*; the Herb Staveſacre, or Louſe-bane.
Fávila, the Name of the Second Chriſtian King in *Spain*, after the Invaſion of the Moors; and Son to *Pelayo*, or *Pelagius*, the Firſt King. He was kill'd by a Bear a Hunting.
Fáunos, Gods of the Woods and Fields.
Favónio, the Weſt Wind.
Favór, Favour, Aſſiſtance, Help. *Lat.*
Prov. *Con favór no te conocerás, ſin el no te conocerán.* If you are favour'd you will not know your ſelf, and if you are not, no Body will know you. That is, If Fortune favours you, you will be proud and not know your ſelf, and if you are unfortunate, none will care to know you.
Prov. *Mas válе favór que juſtícia ni razón.* Favour is better than Juſtice or Reaſon. That is, it goes further; as is daily ſeen, that Favour takes Place of Juſtice.
Favorádble, favourable.
Favorableménte, favourably.
Favordón, a loud ſort of ſounding Baſe, us'd in great Choirs.
Favorecedór, a Favourer, one that aſſiſts, or relieves.
Favorecér. Præſ. *Favoréſco*, Præt. *Favorecí*, to favour, to aid, to aſſiſt, to relieve.
Favoréſca, *Favoréſco*. Vid. *Favorecér*.
Favorído. Vid. *Favorecído*.
Faúſto, great State, a great Retinue, a ſtately Equipage, but commonly taken in an ill Senſe, when thoſe have it to whom it does not belong. It is alſo Pride, Arrogancy, Inſolency.
Fauſtóſo, haughty, ſtately, proud, arrogant.
Fáxa, a Swaithing-Band, a Roller, ſuch as they uſe about Children, any Border about a Garment. In Architecture, a *Faſcia*, being a Plain Border; as over a Column, or the like. *Latin*, *Faſcia*, *Fáxas*. In *Cant*, is Laſhes.
Fáxas de piernas, Garters.
Faxas de cálças. Idem.
Faxádo, ſwaith'd.
Faxár, to ſwaithe.
Faxárdo, the Sirname of a very Noble Family in *Spain*, the Chief whereof, is the Marquiſs *de los Velez*.
Faxína. Vid. *Fagína*.
Faxón, a great *Faſcia* in Architecture, or a large plain Border encompaſſing the top of a Column, or the like.
Faydl, one of the Iſlands *Azóres*, in the Atlantick Ocean; ſubject to the *Portugueſes*; ſmall but fruitful. Its chief Town is of the ſame Name.
Faxuéla, a ſmall Swaithing-Band, or Roller, or Hoop.
Fayſán. Vid. *Faiſán*, a Pheaſant.
Fayſár. Obſ. to bundle up, to build up.
Fayción, Faſhion, Shape; alſo a Feat of War. Obſ.
Fáyſanes, an Iſland in the River *Vidaſao*, which parts *France* and *Spain*.
Fáz, the Face, the Countenance. *Latin*, *Facies*.
Fazáña. Vid. *Hazáña*.
Fazér. Vid. *Hazér*.
Fazfirído. Obſ. reprov'd, rebuk'd.
Fazfirír. Obſ. to reprove; to rebuke. *Quaſi in facie ferire*.
Faziénda. Vid. *Haziénda*.
Fazoléto. Vid. *Faſoléto*.

F E.

FE, Faith, Honeſty, Truth, Sincerity, Fidelity, Loyalty. *Latin*, *Fides*.
Dar ſu ſe, to promiſe, to ingage ones Work.
A la ſe, by my Faith.
Tenér ſe en óro, to have Faith in a Man.
Guardár ſe, to be juſt, to keep Promiſe.
Dár ſe a lo que ſe díze, to credit what is ſaid.
Eſtár en buéna ſe, to have a good Reputation.
Dar ſe ánte Eſcriváno, to atteſt before a Notary.
Hazér úna cóſa en ſe de que agradará, to do a thing believing it will pleaſe.
Fe de vída, a Teſtimonial, or Certificate that a Man is alive.
Dár ſe, is ſometimes to ſee, to behold a thing, ſo that a Man is capable of anſwering to it upon his Knowledge.
Pro. *Mi ſe mádre, no eréo a nádie*; by my Faith Mother I believe no Body. A general Anſwer to fair Promiſes, ſeeing how little Faith there is in the World.
Fealdád, Deformity, Uglineſs. *Met.* ſcandalous, or diſhoneſt Dealing.
Feaménte, uglily, deform'dly. *Met.* ſcandalouſly, diſhoneſtly.
Féble, feeble, weak, or frail. From the *French Fóible*. Alſo a Term us'd in the *Mint*, ſignifying that the Coin is ſhort of Weight; that is, weaker, or not ſo valuable as it ought to be.
Febledád, Feebleneſs, Weakneſs.
Febleménte, feebly, weakly.
Fébo, Phebus, the Sun, the God of Learning and Divination, Son of *Jupiter* and *Latóna*, and Brother to *Diána*.
Febréro, the Month of *February*. *Latin*, *Februarius*.
Prov. *En Febréro ſiéte capíllas, y un ſombréro*. In *February* Seven Hoods and One Hat. That is, In *February* keep your ſelf warm, becauſe the Weather is not only cold, but unhealthy.
Prov. *En Febréro un ráto al ſol, y ótro al humédo*. In *February* one while in the Sun, and another by the Fire. That is, Take the Advantage of the Sun when it ſhines, and when it does not, get to the Fire, becauſe it is moiſt and unhealthy.
Prov. *Quándo no lluéve en Febréro, no ay buen prádo, in buen centéno*. When it does not rain in *February*, there's neither good Graſs nor good Rye.
Fécha, the Date of any Writing, becauſe they write under it, *Fecha*; that is, *Hécha*, made, or dated ſuch a Day.
Fechár los dientes. Obſ. to gnaſh the Teeth.
Fécho. Vid. *Hécho*.
Fecundádo, made fruitful.
Fecundár, to make fruitful.
Fecúndo, fruitful, fertile. *Latin*, *Fæcundus*.
Fée. Vid. *Fe*.
Féeza. Vid. *Fealdád*; Uglineſs, Deformity.
Fégado. Obſ. vid. *Hígado*.
Féira. Vid. *Féyra*.
Felibóte, a Fly-Boat, a great ſort of Veſſel with a round Stern; much us'd by the Dutch and other Northern People, becauſe they are of great Burden, and they ſail them with few Men to ſave Charges.
Felice. Vid. *Felíz*.
Feliciáno, Felicianus, the Proper Name of a Man.
Felicidád, Happineſs, Felicity.
Feliciſſimo, Feliciſſimus, the Proper Name of a Man; alſo moſt happy.
Felicitás, the Proper Name of a Woman.
Feligréz, a Pariſhoner. From the *Greek Phyle*, a Tribe.
Feligrezía, Pariſhonerſhip.
Felipe, Philip, the Proper Name of a Man; there have been Four Kings of *Spain* of this Name, and the Fifth now Reigning. *Vid. Filipe.*
Félix, the Proper Name of a Man.
Felíz, happy, fortunate. *Latin*, *Felix*.
Felonía, an Old *Spaniſh* word, ſignifying Treachery, Diſloyalty, Treaſon; but not what we vulgarly call Felony. From the *Latin Fallere*, to deceive.
Félpa, Shag, ſuch as Breeches are made of, or the like.
Féltre. Vid. *Fiéltro*.
Fémbra. Obſ. vid. *Hémbra*.
Feméncia, or *Heméncia*. Obſ. for *Vehemencia*.
Fementído, a baſe, falſe, deceitful, treacherous Man. From *Fe mentída*, broken Faith.
Fementír, to break ones Faith.
Fémina, a Woman, poetical. *Latin.*
Femíneo, womaniſh, belonging to a Woman, of the Feminine Gender.
Feminíl, womaniſh, or effeminate.
Fender. Obſ. vid. *Hendér*.
Fenecér. Præſ. *Fenéſco*, Præt. *Feneci*, to finiſh, to perfect, to bring to a Concluſion. *Latin*, *Finio*.
Fenecér cuéntas, to make up, to ballance Accounts.
Fenecído, finiſh'd, perfected, concluded.
Fenecimiénto, a finiſhing, perfecting, concluding.
Fenedál, a Hay-Loft.
Feneſcér. Vid. *Fenecér*.
Feneſtra, Poetical for a Window. From the *Latin*. The right *Spaniſh* Name being *Ventána*.
Fenícia, the Country of *Phenicia* in *Aſia*.
Fénix, an imaginary Bird, which ſome will have to be in *Arabia*, there being but one at a time in the World, which they ſay, when Old, burns it ſelf, and out of the Aſhes riſes another.
Féno. Obſ. vid. *Héno*.
Féo, deform'd, ugly. *Met.* diſhoneſt, baſe. *Latin*, *Fædus*.
Prov. *Quien féo áma hermóſo le paréce*. He that loves an ugly thing, thinks it beautiful.
Fér, Obſ. for *Hacér*.
Féria, a Fair, a Market. And in the Language of the Church, tho' among Heathens, it ſignified a Holy-day, *a feriendis victimis*; now it ſignifies all the Week-days, except *Saturday* and *Sunday*, the reſt being call'd *Feria prima*, *ſecunda*, &c. This Name is given to a Fair, or Market, *a ferendo*, becauſe the People carry their Goods thither to ſell.
Dar férias, to give a Fairing.
Oficio de Féria, the Office appointed to be ſaid by Clergymen on common Days, that are neither Sundays nor Holy-days.
Féria Fránca, a free Fair, where the Goods ſold pay no Duties.
Pſálmos Feriáles, Pſalms appointed to be ſaid on a *Feria*, or Week-day.
Prov. *Cáda úno dice de la féria cómo le va en ella*. Every Man ſpeaks of the Fair as he ſpeeds in it. That is, every one ſpeaks as he finds.
Féria, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura* in *Spain*; made a Dukedom by King *Philip* II. of *Spain*, in the Year 1577, being before made an Earldom by King *Henry* IV. of *Caſtile*, in the Year 1468; who conferr'd this Title on *D. Gomez Suarez de Figueroa*, and King *Philip* II. the Ducal Honour on his Son of the ſame Name. This Family of *Figueroa*, is ſaid to have taken its Name and be deſcended from two Brothers, who in the time of King *Bermudo*, call'd the *Deacon*, about the Year 800, with only Clubs made of Fig-tree, defended Five Chriſtian Maids from the Moors; and Fig-trees being then in *Spaniſh* call'd *Figueras*, in memory of this Action they were call'd *Figueroas*, by which this Family will appear to have been of Note, for 900 Years. Their Arms are Or, Five Fig-leaves Proper. The Town is Four Leagues from the Borders of *Portugal*, ſeated on a Hill, has a ſtrong Caſtle,

a fruitful Territory, 400 Houſes, and one Pariſh.

Feriár, to give a Fairing.

Ferída. Obſ. vid. *Herída*.

Ferír. Obſ. vid. *Herír*.

Ferlingotós, a ſort of Puff-paſte boyl'd in Oyl.

Fermentádo, leaven'd.

Fermentár, to leaven.

Fernán, the Name *Fernándo* abbreviated.

Fernándo, or *Hernándo*; Ferdinand, the Proper Name of a Man; there have been many Kings in *Spain* of this Name.

Iſla de Fernándo de Norónha, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of *Brazil*, in Three Degrees and a Half of *South* Latitude.

Feróz, fierce, wild, furious. *Latin*, *Ferox*.

Feroźménte, fiercely.

Ferráda. Vid. *Herráda*; alſo an Iron Club.

Ferrádo, ſtrengthned, ſhod, or cas'd with Iron.

Ferradór, one that works in Iron.

Ferrár, to ſtrengthen, ſhooe, or caſe with Iron. From *Fiérro*, for *Hiérro*.

Ferrallón, a great Rock, or a ſmall Iſland in the Sea.

Ferreatádo, cramp'd with Iron.

Ferréira. Vid. *Ferréyra*.

Ferrería. Vid. *Herrería*.

Ferreruélo, a ſort of Cloak us'd in former times, with a large Cape. Call'd alſo *Herreruélo*, the Name ſuppos'd to be taken from the *Heruli*, a German Nation that wore ſuch Cloaks.

Ferréte, a ſmall Piece of Iron, an Iron Stud, a Seal for Cloth; alſo a ſort of Black dye.

Ferretcádo, that has ſmall Iron Plates on it, ſtudded with Iron.

Ferréyra, a Town in *Portugal*, a League from *Viſeo*; ſeated on a Hill near the River *Bouga*, has not above 80 Houſes under one Pariſh, yet is a Marquiſate in the Family of *Melo*.

Ferro. Vid. *Hierro*; but properly an Anchor.

Ferrónas: In *Cant*, Spurs.

Ferról, a Town on the North Coaſt of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Coruña*, wall'd; has 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Friars. It is one of the ſafeſt, boldeſt, and beſt Harbours in *Europe*. Alſo a ſmall Sea-Port Town on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*.

Ferrumbrál, a ſmall River in the Territory of *Jaen*, in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*.

Fertil, fruitful. *Lat.*

Fertilidád, Fruitfulneſs.

Fertilizár, to fertilize, to make fruitful.

Ferviénte, fervent, hot, boyling.

Fervór, Fervour, Earneſtneſs, Heat of Blood. *Afervendo*.

Fervoroſaménte, earneſtly, eagerly, zealouſly.

Fervoróſo, fervorous, earneſt, eager, zealous.

Feſteár. Vid. *Feſtejár*.

Feſtejádo, made much of, well entertain'd, feaſted.

Feſtejadór, one that makes much of, or kindly entertains others.

Feſtejár, to make much of, to entertain kindly, to treat lovingly.

Feſtivál, Feſtival, Joyful, belonging to a Feaſt.

Feſtividád, a Feſtival Day, or the ſolemnizing of it.

Feſtívo, joyful, feſtival, pleaſant. *Lat.*

Feſtón, a Garland of Flowers ſet about a Prince's Coat of Arms, upon ſome Publick Solemnity. In Architecture a Feſton is the carv'd Knots of Flowers hanging on Columns, or the like.

Feudatário, one that holds of his Lord in Fee.

Féudo, is either the Fees that is held of a Sovereign Lord, or the Acknowledgment paid for it. An ancient *Gothick* word.

Feyónes. Obſ. French Beans.

Feyra, a Town in *Portugal*, 5 Leagues from the City *Porto*; ſeated in a Valley near a ſmall River, has an old Caſtle, 150 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars.

Fez, the City and Kingdom of *Fez*, in *Africk*.

F I.

Fiádo, truſted, credited.

Fiadór, a Surety, or Bail; he that is bound for another. In Faulconry it is the ſmall long Line that is faſtned to the Hawk's Leaſe, when ſhe is firſt Lur'd, to bring her back at Pleaſure, and is call'd a Creance.

Fiadór, is alſo the Loop of a Cloak that comes about the Neck to button, that it may not fall off.

Fiámbre, Cold Meat, *Quaſi Friambre*.

Fiambréra, a large Hamper, in which Great Men when they travel, carry Cold Meat.

Fiança, Bail, Surety.

Fiár, to truſt, to credit, to bail, to be bound for, to confide in, to relie on.

Prov. *Ni fies, ni porfies, ni apuéſtes, ni préſtes, y viviràs éntre las gentes.* Do not truſt, nor contend, nor lay Wagers nor lend, and you'll live among Men. That is, you will live peaceably, becauſe thoſe things often breed ill Blood.

Ficár, in *Cant*, to play; *Ficánte*, in *Cant*, a Gameſter.

Fición, or *Ficción*, a Fiction, a Tale, a Fable. *Lat.*

Fidálgo, the Old *Spaniſh* for a Gentleman well Born; now only us'd in *Portugal*, where it is taken only for the Nobility. Vid. *Hidálgo*.

Fide dígno, credible, that deſerves to be credited.

Fíde coméſſo, given in Truſt.

Fíde comiſſário, one that has a Truſt committed to him.

Fidéos, long Strings made of Fine Flower, like Fiddle-ſtrings, and roul'd up like them, us'd in Soupes; we call them by the *Italian* Name, *Vermicelli*, becauſe in Broath they look like Worms. *Fidéos*, is from the *Latin*, *Fides*, a Fiddle-ſtring, becauſe they are like them.

Fidúcia, Confidence, Faith. *Lat.*

Fiébre, a Fever, an Ague. *Latin*, *Fébris*.

Fiél, faithful. *Latin*, *Fidelis*. The little Tongue of a Ballance, which ſhows which way the Weight inclines. An Officer in Markets, to ſee due Weights and Meaſures.

Fiél de tixéras, the Rivet that holds the Sizers together.

Fiél. Obſ. vid. *Hiél*.

Fieldád, Fidelity; the Office of him that is to ſee juſt Weights and Meaſures.

Fielménte, faithfully.

Fiéltro, a Felt, ſo call'd from *Feltri* in the Venetian Territories, whence firſt carry'd into *Spain*. Alſo a Hat, or Cloak made of Felt.

Prov. *Caminár con ſapátos de fiéltro.* To go with Felt-Shooes. That is, to proceed with great Secreſie; as thoſe go very ſoftly who have Hat under the Soles of their Shooes.

Fiéra, a Wild Beaſt. *Latin*, *Féra*.

Fieréza, Fierceneſs, Wildneſs, Savageneſs.

Fiéro, fierce, wild, ſavage, ugly.

Fiéros, Threats, Bravado's, fierce Behaviour.

Fiérro. Obſ. vid. *Hiérro*.

Fiéſta, a Feaſt, a Feſtival, an Entertainment, Merry-making.

Fiéſta de ſeis cápas, o de ſiéte cápas; a great Holy-day, or Feſtival, when Six or Seven Canons of the Church officiate in their Rich Copes.

Prov. *Gran fiéſta para un chico ſánto.* A great Feaſt for ſuch a little Saint. Much Ceremony for an inconſiderable Perſon.

Prov. *Quien te háze fiéſta que no te ſuéle házér, o te quiere engañár, o te ha meneſter.* He that makes more of you than he is wont to do, either deſigns to cheat you, or ſtands in Need of you.

Figado. Obſ. vid. *Hígado*.

Figón, a Cook that dreſſes Meat in *Spain* for the Meaner Sort. From *Figado* or *Hígado*, Liver, becauſe they us'd formerly to dreſs Livers and other Offal-Meat for the Poor, but now they dreſs the beſt. Alſo the Cook's Shop.

Figón, is alſo ſometimes a word of Reproach, ſignifying a Bardaſh, or one who has got the Piles by ſuffering the Act of Sodomy. From *Ficus*, the Piles, ſo call'd in *Latin*.

Figuéiro, a Town in *Portugal*, between *Coimbra* and *Tomár*, in a good Soil; has 200 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friars, and one of Nuns. It ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and is an Earldom in the Family of *Vaſconcélos*.

Figuéra. Vid. *Higuéra*.

Figueróa, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, of which the Duke of *Feria* is Chief; under which Title ſee more of it. There is a Family of the ſame Name in *Portugal*.

Figúra, a Figure, a Shape, a Form; alſo a Coat Card, a Part in a Play. *Lat.*

Levantár Figúra, to caſt a Figure, or erect a Scheme, as Cheating Aſtrologers and Fortune-tellers do.

Buéna, o mála figúra, a Man or Woman of a good or bad Preſence.

Figuradaménte, figuratively.

Figurádo, figur'd, repreſented, form'd ſhap'd, imagin'd, fancy'd.

Figurár, to figure, to repreſent, to form, to ſhape, to imagine, to conceit.

Figuratívo, figurative.

Figuríla, a little Figure, an inſignificant Fellow.

Fijár. Vid. *Fixár*.

Fijo. Obſ. vid. *Hijo*.

Fijo dálgo. Vid. *Hidálgo*.

Fil, ſometimes found for *Filo*, or rather *Hílo*, Thread; or an imaginary Line, ſuch as Geometricians ſays conſiſts in Length without Breadth. Sometimes taken for *Fijo*, or *Hijo*, a Son.

Fíla, a File of Soldiers, which is the ſtrait Line they make as they ſtand one before another, making the Depth of a Batallion, or Squadron.

Filácigas, Ropes made of Oakham aboard Ships; that is, of old Ropes tow'd out and ſpun, and twiſted again; our Seamen call them Rope-Yarns.

Filadélpho, Philadelphus, one of the *Ptolomy's*, King of *Egypt*; who gather'd the Famous Library there.

Filándrias, a ſort of ſmall Worms, which Birds, eſpecially thoſe of Prey, breed in their Bowels. So call'd from *Filum*, Thread; becauſe they are ſmall as threads. They are alſo call'd *Hilandrias*.

Filángas, Rope-yarn, or ſmall Ropes aboard Ships, made of Ockham.

Filár: In *Cant*, to cut a Purſe.

Filatéro: In *Cant*, a Cut-Purſe.

Filarétes, the Nettings aboard a Ship, being ſmall Ropes ſeiz'd together with Rope-yarns, in the form of a Net, with Maſhes; and commonly us'd in the Waſte, or on the Sides above the Timber, to prevent falling over-board, and to lay a Sail over for Shade.

Filaſtras, Ockam; that is, old Ropes untwiſted and pull'd out, as it were into looſe

looſe Flax again.
Filatería, a long Harangue to impoſe upon a Man, Banter.
Filátes, the place where they lay their Oars in a Galley.
Filatríça, a ſort of Camblet.
Filelí, a ſort of thin Stuff made in *Barbary*.
Filemón, Philemon, the Diſciple of St. *Paul*, to whom he writes one of his Epiſtles.
Filéra. Vid. *Hiléra*.
Filéte, an Edge, or edging.
Filiación, the Deſcent from Fathers to Sons; alſo a Religious Houſe depending on another, from which it firſt came.
Filiagúlla, the Plant Maguey, in the *Weſt-Indies*. Vid. *Maguey*.
Filiál, Filial, belonging to a Son. As *Amór Filiál*; filial Love, or the Love of a Son towards his Parents.
Filibóte. Vid. *Felibóte*.
Filigrána, Filigran-work, which is curious fine Work in Silver or Gold, or any other Metal; as fine as Threads, and therefore has its Name from *Filum*, Thread.
Filípe, or *Philípe*, or *Phelípe*. Vid. *Félipe*.
Filipéndula, the Herb, or Flower, call'd Drop-wort.
Filipínas, the Philipine Iſlands, beyond *China*, diſcover'd and conquer'd under King *Philip* II. of *Spain*, from whom they had their Name.
Filipódio, the Herb Polipody of the Oak.
Filipónes, or *Filípos*, a ſort of Silver Coin made by King *Philip* II. of *Spain*, with his Effigies on it.
Filiſtéos, the Philiſtians, a People in *Paláſtine*, with whom the Jews had Bloody Wars; as may be ſeen in the Holy Bible.
Fíllo. Obſ. vid. *Híjo*.
Filo, the Edge of a Weapon. From *Hílo*, Thread; becauſe it is as fine as a Thread.
Filoména, a Nightingal, Poetical.
Filomoſtérra, the Herb Fumitory.
Filóſa: In *Cant*, a Sword.
Filóſo: In *Cant*, a Knife.
Filoſofár, to play the Philoſopher.
Filoſofía, Philoſophy. *Greek*, *Philoſophia*.
Philoſófico, Philoſophical.
Philóſofo, a Philoſopher.
Filoſomía, corruptly for *Fiſionomía*; Phiſiognomy, the Art of judging a Man by his Countenance.
Fin, the End, the Concluſion. *Latin*, *Finis*.
Al fin fin, at Length, the Repetition of *Fin*, to declare the Delay.
En fin, in fine, to conclude.
Hazér úna cóſa con buen fin, to do a thing with a good Deſign.
Prov. *Al fin ſe cánta la glória*. *Gloria* is ſung at laſt, becauſe at the End of every Pſalm, they ſing *Gloria patri*, &c. As much as to ſay, mark the End.
Prov. *Al fin finál ſervír a Dios, y no hazér mal*. In concluſion, ſerve God and do no harm. A good Concluſion.
Finádo, ended, dead, departed this Life.
Finál, final.
Finalménte, finally, to conclude.
Finalizár, to finiſh, to conclude, to put an end to.
Finamiénto, dying, departing this Life, ending.
Finánça, a Revenue. *French*, *Finance*.
Finár, to dye, to depart this Life.
Finca, a ſubſtantial Security, or Ground to go upon, a good Bank of Money, a Fund.
Fínca de rénta, a Fund on a ſettled Revenue.
Fincár. Vid. *Hincár*.
Finchár. Vid. *Hinchár*.
Finéça, Fineneſs, Subtilty; a Gallantry done for the ſake of a Lady, or the like.
Fingidaménte, feignedly, counterfeitly, falſly.
Fingído, feign'd, counterfeit, falſe.
Fingidór, a Feigner, a Counterfeiter.
Fingimiénto, a feigning, or counterfeiting.
Fingír. Præſ. *Finjo*. Præt. *Fingi*. To feign, to counterfeit. *Lat*. *Fingere*.
Finjar, *Finjo*. Vid. *Fingír*.
Finiána, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Accitum*.
Finibus térre. In *Cant*, the Gallows.
Finición, the finiſhing, or compleating of any thing.
Finiquíto, an Acquittance, the Ballance of an Account diſcharg'd. *Fin, y quíto*, the End and quit.
Finiſtérræ, Cape *Finiſter*, the moſt weſterly Cape of *Galicia*, or the North of *Spain*; ſo call'd, becauſe it was formerly believ'd there was no Land Weſt of it. *Finis terræ*, the Land's End, as we call the fartheſt Point of *Cornwall*.
Fino, fine, cunning, crafty, ſubtile. *Gothick*.
Páño, fíno, Fine Cloth.
Vellaco fíno, a crafty Knave.
Firma, a Man's Hand to a Writing. From *Firme*, Firme.
Firmádo, ſign'd, eſtabliſh'd, confirm'd.
Firmaménto, the Firmament, the Skye. *Lat*.
Firmár, to ſign, to confirm, to put ones Hand to a Writing.
Firme, firm, ſtable, fix'd. *Latin*, *Firmus*.
Firméça. Vid. *Firméza*.
Firmeménte, firmly, ſtrongly, ſtedfaſtly.
Firméza, Stability, Stedfaſtneſs, Firmneſs.
Fisbérta: In *Cant*, a Sword.
Fiſcál: In the ſtrict Sence cannot be expreſs'd in *Engliſh*, being ſometimes the King's Sollicitor, and ſometimes acting like the Attorney-General. Alſo any thing belonging to the Exchequer.
Fiſcál Procuradór, the King's Sollicitor-General, the Sollicitor of the Exchequer.
Fiſcál de eſpárto, a Basket made of *Eſpárto*.
Fiſcaleár, to accuſe, to charge, as the King's Sollicitor does.
Fiſcaléro, an Accuſer.
Fiſcalía, the Office, or Duty of the King's Sollicitor.
Fíſco, the Exchequer. *Latin*, *Fiſcus*.
Fiſeréta. Vid. *Tiſeréta*.
Fíſga, a Rod, or a Dart; alſo a Jeſt, a Reflection; alſo a Trout-hook, the Grapple of a Ship, and a Boat-hook.
Fiſgadór, a jeſting ſcoffing Fellow.
Fiſgár, to play upon a Man, to jeer, to ſcoff.
Fiſgón. Vid. *Fiſgadór*.
Fíſica, Phyſick.
Fíſico, a Phyſician. *Greek*, *Phyſicos*, that underſtands the Nature of things.
Prov. *De Fíſico eſperimentadór, y de áſno bramadór*. From a Phyſician that tries Experiments, and from a Braying Aſs. *Subintelligitur*, Deliver us O Lord. That is, from a Quack who knows nothing, but kills Men to try Experience; and from a Braying Aſs, which Noiſe is moſt ungrateful.
Prov. *El Fíſico que bien cúra, finádo el paciente, le déxa ſin Calentúra*. The Phyſician that cures well, when the Patient is dead, leaves him free from his Fever. That is, when the Patient is dead, the Cure is done.
Phiſonomía, Phiſiognomy, the Art of diſcovering a Man's Temper by his Face. *Greek*, *Phiſiognomia*.
Fiſtico, the Piſtachio, or Fiſtick Nut-tree. *Latin*, *Piſtacia*.
Fiſtola, a dangerous Running Sore, call'd a Fiſtula, becauſe it grows in Length like a Pipe. Alſo a Shepherd's Pipe, us'd in this Senſe by Poets, and by *Barzia*, in his *Sermons*, *Vol*. 2. *p*. 162.
Fitéro, a famous Monaſtery of *Ciſtertian* Monks in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*.
Fíto. Vid. *Híto*.
Fiúcia. Obſ. Confidence, relying upon another. *Latin*, *Fiducia*.
Fixádo, fix'd, faſtned.
Fixaménte, faſt, firmly.
Fixár, to fix, to faſten.
Fíxo, fix'd, faſt, ſteddy. *Latin*, *Fixus*.
Fíze, *Fiziéra*, *Fiziéſſe*. Vid. *Fazér*, or rather, *Hazér*.
Fízga. Vid. *Fiſga*.
Fizgadór, *Fizgár*. Vid. *Fiſgadór*, *Fiſgár*.
Fizgon. Vid. *Fiſgón*.

F L.

Flabélo, a Fan, a Flap for Flies. *Latin*, *Flabellum*.
Flacaménte, leanly, weakly.
Fláco, lean, or weak; ſlender, feeble. *Latin*, *Flaccidus*.
Flagelántes, certain Hereticks about the Year 1273, who went about Begging, and Whipping themſelves; and ſaid that their Whipping was more effectual for remitting their Sins, than Confeſſion. They had their Name from the *Latin*, *Flagellum*, a Scourge.
Flagrância, Ardor, Vehemency, Heat. *Lat*.
Flagránte, ardennt, vehement, hot.
Cogér a úno en flagránte delíto, to take a Man in Flagrante; that is, actually committing the Crime, in the Fact.
Flamánte, Flaming.
Nuévo flamánte, Spick and Span New.
Fláma. Vid. *Lláma*.
Flaménco, a Flemming; alſo a Bird that has a Red Breaſt and Pinions; call'd in *Latin*, *Phœnicopterus*.
Flámilla. Vid. *Flámula*.
Flámines, Ancient Heathen Prieſts in *Rome*, ſo call'd *quaſi Filamines*, becauſe of the Thread they wore about their Heads.
Flamínio. *Flaminius*, the Name of a Family among the Romans; one of which made the Famous Way call'd, *Via Flaminia*.
Flámula, a Streamer, or a Pendent in a Ship. So call'd, becauſe it moves like a Flame.
Flándes, *Flanders*, properly only the Province of that Name, but generally taken for all the *Spaniſh* Netherlands.
No ay mas Flándes, there is nothing like it. Taken from the Goodneſs of the Country of *Flanders*; which the firſt *Spaniards* that went thither lik'd ſo well, that when they return'd into *Spain*, they ſaid there was nothing like *Flanders*; and when they lik'd any thing extraordinary well, they ſaid there was no better in *Flanders*.
Flándes, a ſort of Cheeſecake.
Flaquear, to become weak or feeble.
Flaquéza, Weakneſs, Feebleneſs, Leanneſs.
Fláſco, or *Fráſco*, a Square Glaſs Bottle; alſo a Powder-Flaſque.
Flaſquíllo, a little Square Glaſs Bottle; alſo a little Powder-Flaſque.
Flávo, Yellow. *Lat*.
Fláuta, a Pipe, a Flute, a Flagelet, any ſort of Pipe; alſo a Veſſel call'd a Flute.
Flautádo, ſhrill, high in Muſick; as the Treble.
Tañér por lo flautádo, to ſpeak ſhrill, or to play upon ſhrill Pipes.
Flautadór, one that makes Pipes, or plays on them.
Flautár, to play on a Pipe.
Flautéro, a Flute-maker.
Flebón, the Stone Cutlers uſe to ſanguin Hilts of Swords.
Flebotomía, Phlebotomy, Letting Blood. *Greek*, *Phlebotomia*.
Prov. *Flebotomiá, ſacár de tu bólſa, y echár*

echár en la mía. Phlebotomy, to take out of your Purſe and put into mine. That is, the beſt Bleeding is to take from another for ones ſelf.

Flécha, an Arrow, a Shaft, a *Flectendo*, becauſe the Bow bends when it is ſhot.

Flechádo, ſhot out of a Bow: In Architecture it ſignifies arch'd.

Flechadór, one that ſhoots in a Bow.

Flechadúra, ſhooting in a Bow.

Flechamiénto, Idem.

Flechár, to ſhoot in a Bow: In Architecture to Arch.

Fleckazo, the Stroke, or Wound of an Arrow.

Flechéro, an Archer, alſo a Fletcher.

Flegetón, the River *Phlegeton* in Hell; feign'd by Poets to run boiling Pitch and Brimſtone. From the *Greek*, *Phlego*, to burn.

Fléma, Flegm. *Met.* Slowneſs, Patience. *Greek*, *Phlegma.*

Flemático, flegmatick, alſo ſlow, patient.

Flemón, an Inflamation of any Part, proceeding from the Diſtemperature of the Prime Qualities, with a Flowing to the Part of a hot and moiſt Matter. *Greek*, *Phlegmon.*

Flemóſo, full of Flegm.

Fletado, freighted, as a Ship, or Boat.

Fletadór, one that freights Veſſels.

Fletamiénto, a freighting of Veſſels.

Fletár, to freight Veſſels.

Flete, Freight. *Gothick.*

Fleuco, Fringe.

Floadúra, a fringing, a Fringe.

Flójo, ſloathful, idle, negligent, looſe.

Floqueádo, fring'd.

Flor, a Flower, the Bloſſom of Trees. *Latin*, *Flos.*

Flor de lis, the Flower *de Luce.*

Flor de la mugér, a Womans Courſes.

Flor de cóbre, Verdegreaſe.

Flor de Paráyſo, Flower of Paradiſe.

Flor del vino, the Mother on decay'd Wine.

Flor de la bárba, the Down on Youths Faces, before the Beard grows.

Flor en la colór, a Freſh Colour.

Flór de Açafrán, Saffron.

Flor de Naranja, Orange-Flower.

Flor de qualquiér cóſa, the Gloſs or Beauty of any thing.

Flor de cordován, the ſmooth gloſſie Side of the Leather; the Fleſh Side being call'd *Carnáza.*

Flor de la canéla, the choice beſt Cinnamon.

Flor de la doncélla, a Maidenhead.

Flor de metál, the Scales that fly off from any Metal in hardning, or hammering.

Flor de trampóſos, a Cheat.

Flor de la juventúd, the Flower of Youth.

Flor del juégo, a Cheat, or ſharping at Play.

Flor de eſpecia, the Spice call'd Mace, of whole Growth *&c.* ſee more under the Word *Nuez de Eſpecia.* In *Bánda*, where it grows, they call it *Bunz Pala*, in *Arabick*, *Bifbeſe*, in *Latin*, *Macer*, in *French*, *Macis*, in *Portugueſe*, *Maſſas. Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind. verb.* Noce Moſcata.

Flor del ſol, the Sun-flower in the *Weſt-Indies*, is in Shape round, like the Sun, and follows his Motion. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* p. 262.

Flor de Roſa, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Portalégre*, has a Caſtle, a poor Soil, and a poor Town.

Flóres de la oración, fine Expreſſions in a Speech.

Cáma de la flóres, a very delicate Bed.

Irſe todo en flores, to be all Show and no Subſtance.

Prov. *Antárſe a la flor del bérro.* To look after the Flowers of Watercreſſes; to give ones ſelf up to Vice and Idleneſs, becauſe the Cattel when full and over-fed, ſaunters about, nipping the Flowers of the Watercreſſes.

Prov. *Debáxo, de las flóres, ay eſpinas.* Under the Flowers there are Thorns. A fair out-ſide, but thorny, or dangerous within.

Flóra, a common Strumpet, who growing very Rich, left the People of *Rome* her Heirs, and was therefore by them made Goddeſs of Flowers.

Floráyna; in *Cant*, a Cheat.

Flordelis, the Flower *de luce.*

Floréádo, as *Pan Floreádo*; Bread bak'd to Perfection, when the Cruſt is neither too ſoft, nor parch'd.

Florear, to dally with, to triſle.

Florecér, to flouriſh, to bloſſom, to bear Flowers, to thrive, to proſper.

Florecído, flouriſh'd, bloſſom'd.

Floreciénte, flouriſhing, bloſſoming.

Florecílla, a little Flower.

Floréncia, the famous City *Florence*, in *Italy.*

Florentín, a Florentine, a Native of *Florence.*

Floréo, a Flouriſh Fencers make with the Foils before and after Fencing. A Flouriſh of the Colours, a Flouriſh in Speech; alſo an Ornament of Flowers; likewiſe Gaiety, Pleaſantneſs.

Floréro; in *Cant*, a Cheat.

Floreſilla, or *Florezilla.* Vid. *Florecílla.*

Floréſta, a Wood, a Foreſt. From the *French*, *Foreſt.*

Floreſtéro a Forreſter, a Ranger, a Keeper.

Floreteádo, a Flury with the Fingers, a Fillip on the Forehead.

Floreteádo, full of Flowers.

Florez, the Name of a Family in *Spain.*

Florezilla. Vid. *Florecilla.*

Florída, a large Country, and very fruitful, in North *America*; ſo call'd becauſe the Spaniards diſcover'd it on *Eaſter-Sunday*, which they call *Páſcua de flóres*, or *Florida*, in the Year 1512. It is bounded on the Eaſt by the North Sea, on the Weſt by *New Mexico*, on the North by Countries unknown, and *Virginia*; and on the South by the Gulf of *Mexico*; and extends from North to South, between 200 Leagues, and from Eaſt to Weſt, about 4 or 500.

Floridó, flouriſhing, bloſſoming, full of Flowers or Bloſſoms; proſperous.

Florín, a Florin; in *French* they call it a Franc, in *Dutch* a Guilder: The firſt is worth about 18 *d. Engliſh*, the latter 2 *s.*

Florinda, the Name of a Woman, Daughter to Count *Julian*, who betray'd *Spain* to the Moors; in Hatred to whom, the Name is left off among Women, and now commonly given to Bitches.

Floripóndio, a Tree in the *Weſt-Indies*, which bears no Fruit but only Flowers, bigger than Lillies, ſhap'd like Bells, all White, with Fibers within, like the Lilly. Theſe Flowers are continually blowing all the Year about, and have a wonderful delicate Scent, eſpecially in the Cool of the Morning. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* p. 261.

Florón, a great Flower.

Floroncíllo, a Knot of Leaves and Flowers in Carving.

Flóta, a Fleet; generally underſtood of Merchant Ships. *Gothick*, *Floite.*

Flotár, to float upon the Water; alſo to move the Body or Limbs like the Waves of the Sea, to get one a Heat.

Floxaménte, ſloathfully, lazily, idly, looſely.

Floxédad, Sloath, Lazineſs, Idleneſs, Looſeneſs.

Floxél, the Wool that is ſhorn off from Cloth, alſo the Down on Fruit; as Peaches, *&c.*

Flóxo, ſloathful, lazy, idle, looſe. *A fluéndo*, becauſe looſe and fluid.

Floxón, a lazy idle Fellow.

Floxondázo, Idem.

Floxúra, Sloathfulneſs, Lazineſs, Idleneſs, Looſeneſs.

Flucco, the Down that grows on a Man's Face before the Beard.

Fluctuar, to be wavering, unſetled, doubtful what to do; to waver. *Lat.*

Fluéco, Fringe; alſo the Wool that is ſhorn off from Cloth.

Fluéque, Fringe.

Flúido, Fluid; that is, not ſolid or fix'd, but runs like Liquids. *Lat.*

Fluſléra, the Shavings that fly off in turning Braſs or Copper; which being of little Value, and making more Show, before they are melted down, therefore the ſame Word is us'd *Met.* to ſignifie Babbling Talk, which has many Words and little Subſtance. Deriv'd by Corruption, *A fundendo, quaſi Fuſiléra*, becauſe it is caſt.

Fluvial, of the River; as *Peſcado Fluvial*, Freſh-water Fiſh. *Latin*, *Fluviatilis.*

Flúx, a Fluſh at Cards, when one has all of a Suit.

Flúxo, the Diſtemper call'd the Flux. *Lat. Fluxus.*

Flúxo de ſángre, the Bloody-Flux.

F O.

FOCA, a Sea-Calf. *Latin*, *Phóca.*

Foſígo. Vid. *Alfócigo.*

Fócil, a Steel to ſtrike Fire with; alſo the Name of a ſmall long Bone in the Arm.

Fodolí, an intruding Fellow, that thruſts himſelf into all Companies, where he has nothing to do.

Fófo, ſoft and puffy, ſpungy.

Fogáje, a Tax laid upon every Houſe, from *Fuégo*, Fire, becauſe it is common in *Spain* to call a Town of an Hundred Houſes, *Lugár de cien fuegos*; that is, a Town of an Hundred Fires, and ſo of greater or leſs: And therefore it muſt be obſerv'd, that tho' it ſounds like it, yet it is not the ſame as our Hearth-Money.

Fogár. Obſ. vid. *Fogón & Hogár.*

Fogón, an Hearth, the Pan, and Touch-hole of a Gun; the Cook-Room of a Ship. From *Fuego*, Fire.

Fogonadúra, the Priming of any Fire-Arms.

Fogóſo, fiery, mettleſom, fierce.

Fogóte, a lighted Match, ſuch as Soldiers uſe.

Foguéra. Obſ. vid. *Hoguéra.*

Fója, a Water-Fowl, whereof *Covarrubias* ſays, there are many in the Kingdom of *Valencia*; but what Sort it is I do not find.

Foína. Vid. *Fuína.*

Folgar. Obſ. vid. *Holgár.*

Folía, a ſort of Mad Dance us'd in *Portugal*, by a great Number of People, with a confuſe Noiſe, and extravagant Geſtures; whence it took Name, as being ſo like Folly.

Fólla, a confuſe diſorderly Skirmiſh at a Tilting, when they fall upon one another, as if they were in earneſt. It is alſo a tumultuous Crowd of People, where all are Talkers and no Hearers; or ſcrambling for any thing that is thrown them. Or a confuſed Medley of ſeveral Farces acted on the Stage without any Play. So call'd, as the laſt, from the Folly of it.

Folládo, ſet out in Puffs bollow; alſo blow'd with Bellows. From *Fuélles*, Bellows.

Folláge, or *Folláje*; Foliage, curious Work with Leaves, either in Carving, Embroidering, or any ſuch Work. Alſo Mantling in Heraldry. Alſo ſetting out in Puffs. From *Folia*, Leaves, but in the laſt Senſe, from *Fuelles*, Bellows.

Folléro. Vid. *Fulléro.*

Folléte, a little Pair of Bellows.

Follón, an idle, or a leud Perſon.

Fol'ósas; in *Cant*, Breeches.

Folláz, the Third Part of the ſmall *Spaniſh* Coin call'd a *Blanca*; but there has been no ſuch ſmall Money for many Years paſt.

Fomentación, a Fomentation.

Fomentádo,

Fomentádo, fomented, cheriſh'd, encourag'd.
Fomentadór, one that foments, cheriſhes, or encourages.
Fomentár, to foment, to cheriſh, to encourage. *Lat.*
Fomillán, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*; formerly call'd *Forum Bibalorum*.
Fónda. Obſ. vid. *Hónda*.
Fondáble, that may be ſounded.
Fondáca, a Houſe to receive Toll, or ſuch Duties for tranſporting of Goods; a Cuſtom-houſe. Alſo a Ware-houſe, or Store-houſe.
Fondádo, lying at an Anchor. From *Fóndo*, the Bottom, and *dar Fóndo*, to caſt Anchor.
Fondillón, the Grounds, or Lees of any Cask that is fill'd again as it is drawn out thence.
Víno de fondillón, Wine out of a Cask that is fill'd up as it is drawn out.
Fóndo, the Foundation, the Bottom, the Depth, the Ground of any Silk that is Flower'd, a Fund. Alſo *vid. Hóndo*. Lat. *Fundus*.
Dar fóndo, to caſt Anchor.
Echár a fóndo, to ſuck a Veſſel, or the like.
Fóndón. Vid. *Hóndón*.
Fondóſo, deep, profound. *Vid. Hóndo*.
Fonél, a Tunnel to fill Cask with. *Gothick*.
Fonſadéra. Obſ. a Duty for keeping the Ditches about a Town in Repair.
Fonſéca, the Sir-name of a Family in *Spain*. And a Bay in the Province of *Guatimala*, in North *America*.
Fontána, is rather *Italian* than *Spaniſh*, but us'd by Poets for a Fountain.
Fontandl, a Place full of Springs or Fountains, or the Spring whence the Water flows.
Fontanáya, a ſmall Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in *Spain*.
Fontanéro, one that finds out Springs, and conveys Water to Fountains.
Fontecillas, a ſmall Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in *Spain*.
Fontezíca. Vid. *Fuentezíca*, a little Fountain.
Fontezuéla. Vid. *Fuentezuéla*, a little Fountain.
Foradár. Obſ. vid. *Horadár*.
Forage, or *Foráje*. Vid. *Forrage*.
Foragído. Vid. *Forragido*.
Foralménte, in Courſe of Law, after the manner of the Courts of Juſtice.
Foráneo, belonging to the Court of Judicature. From the *Latin*, *Forum*, the Publick Place where Cauſes were try'd.
Foráño, fierce, wild, ſavage.
Foraſtéro, a Stranger.
Fórca. Vid. *Hórca*.
Forçádo, forc'd, compell'd, conſtrain'd.
Forçádo de galéra, a Galley-Slave.
Forçadór, a Raviſher.
Forçár Præſ. *Fuérço*, Præt. *Forcé*, to force, to compel, to conſtrain, to raviſh a Woman. From *Fuerça*, Strength.
Forcejár, to ſtruggle, to ſtrive, to uſe all ones Force.
Forcejón, an Effort of ſtruggling, or ſtriveing, a Jerk a Man gives to get looſe, or to do any thing violently.
Forchína, a Fork to eat with; a clowniſh Word, the Propereſt being *Tenedór*.
Forçoſaménte, of Neceſſity, forcibly.
Forçóſo, forcible, violent, that cannot be avoided.
Forçúdo, ſtrong.
Forera, as *monéda forára*. Current Money; alſo a Duty ſo call'd.
Foréro, a Collector of that Duty.
Fórja, a Smith's Forge, a Place where any thing is form'd, plotted, or contriv'd.
Forjádo, forg'd, fram'd, wrought.
Forjadór, a Forger; one that frames, or forges.
Forjadúra, a forging or framing.
Forjár, to forge, to frame. *Gothick*.
Fórma, Form, Faſhion, a Mould to caſt in, a Shooemaker's Laſt. *Lat.*
Enojárſe en fórma, to be angry to Purpoſe.
Hazér úna cóſa por fórma, to do any thing meerly for Form ſake.
Formación, forming, faſhioning.
Formádo, form'd, faſhion'd, moulded.
Formadór, one that forms, faſhions, or moulds.
Formáge, Cheeſe; a Word borrow'd from the *French*, *Formage*; the true *Spaniſh* Word, *Quéſo*.
Formál, formal.
Formalidád, Formality.
Formalizár, to grow formal.
Formalménte, formally.
Formár, to form, to faſhion, to mould.
Formár el púnto en múſica, to ſet the Tune.
Formár quéxa, to make Complaint, or find Cauſe to complain.
Formejár, to ſtow Things orderly in a Ship.
Formentéra, a little Iſland in the *Mediterranean*, near that of *Yviza*, and oppoſite to the Coaſt of *Valencia*. Formerly call'd *Ophiuſa*.
Formidáble, formidable, dreadful, to be fear'd. *Lat.*
Fórmula, a Form, Manner, or Method.
Formulário, a Formulary, a Book of Preſidents, or a Ceremonial.
Fornecér. Præſ. *Fornéſco*, Præt. *Fornecí*; to furniſh, to provide, to ſtore. *Gothick*.
Fornecído, furniſh'd, provided, ſtor'd.
Fornecimiénto, a furniſhing, providing, ſtoring.
Forneſino, a Baſtard, a Son of Fornication. *Obſ.*
Fornicación, Fornication.
Fornicadór, a Fornicator.
Fornicár. Præſ. *Fornico*, Præt. *Forniqué*; to commit Fornication. *Lat.*
Fornicário, a Fornicator.
Fornício. Vid. *Fornicacion*.
Fornído, furniſh'd, provided, ſtor'd; alſo ſtrongly made, well built; *quaſi fornecído*.
Forniqué. Vid. *Fornicár*.
Fornír, to furniſh, to provide, to ſtore; alſo to ſpread and grow ſtrong, or to ſtregthen.
Forquéta, a little Fork.
Forrádo, lin'd.
Forráge, or *Forráje*; Forrage for Horſes. Alſo lining of Garments, and lining of Shot with Pikes.
Forrageár, to forrage as Soldiers do.
Forragero, a Forrager.
Forragído, an Out-law.
Fórro, a Lining; alſo as *Hórro*.
Fortalecér. Præſ. *Fortaléſco*, Præt. *Fortalecí*, to ſtrengthen, to fortify. From *Fortis*, ſtrong.
Fortalecído, ſtrengthened, fortified.
Fortalecimiénto, ſtrengthening, fortifying.
Fortaléza, Fortitude, Strength, a Fortreſs.
Fortezuélo, a little Fort.
Fortificación, a Fortification, a ſtrengthening. *Lat.*
Fortificádo, fortified, ſtrengthened.
Fortificadór, a Fortifier, or Strengthener.
Fortificamiénto, a fortifying, or ſtrengthening.
Fortificár. Præſ. *Fortifico*, Præt. *Fortiqué*, to fortifie, to ſtrengthen.
Fortúito, fortuitous, accidental. *Lat.*
Fortúna, Fortune. *Lat.*
Prov. *Fortúna, y azeytúna, a vézes múcha, y a vezes ningúna.* Fortune and Olives are alike, for ſometimes a Man has abundance, and ſometimes none. A Man is very lucky or very unfortunate; has a plentiful Harveſt, or none at all.
Prov. *Contra fortúna no vale árte ningúna.* No Art is available againſt Fortue; that is, where a Man is untunate, no Induſtry will avail him.
Prov. *A los oſádos ayúda la fortúna.* Fortune favours the Bold. *Latin*, *Audaces fortuna juvat.*
Fortunádo, fortunate, lucky. *Vid. Afortunádo.*
Forxár. Vid. *Forjár*.
Fórza. Obſ. vid. *Fuérça*.
Forzóſo. Vid. *Forçóſo*.
Fóſco, a dark Brown Colour. *Latin*, *Fuſcus*.
Fóſa, or *Fóſſa*, a Ditch, a Grave, a Pit. From the *Latin*, *Fódio*, to dig.
Foſo. Vid. *Foſſo*.
Foſſádo, ditch'd about, intrench'd.
Foſſár, to ditch, to trench.
Foſſíllo, a little Ditch.
Fóſſo, a Ditch, a Trench.
Fóxa, a ſort of Water-Fowl, whereof there is great Plenty in *Valencia*.
Foz de Aroúze, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Miranda*, on the Banks of the River *Aroúze*; has about 120 Houſes and one Pariſh; the Soil poor.

F R.

Fraçáda, a Blanket for a Bed.
Fracáſo, Havock, or Deſtruction; alſo an Accident.
Fracaſſár, to make Havock, to ſhatter all things together; alſo to happen accidentally.
Fracción, a Fraction. *Lat.*
Frága, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, near the Borders of *Catalonia*, on the River *Cinca*, almoſt impregnable by Situation; wall'd, and has a fruitful Territory; 450 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, and 2 Monaſteries of Friars, beſides 1 without. It ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Anciently call'd *Gallica Flavia*; thence corruptly *Frága*; the others ſay it was call'd *Frága*, from the Word *Frogóſo*, ſignifying its inacceſſible Situation, or Craggineſs.
Fragáncia, Fragrancy, a ſweet Odour, or Scent. *Lat.*
Fragánte, fragrant, odoriferous.
Fragánte, ſometimes corruptly for *Flagrante*.
Frágas, Starwberries; alſo Craggy Ways.
Fragáta, a Frigot; alſo a ſmall Boat.
Fragíl, frail, brittle, weak. *Lat. Fragilis*.
Fragilidád, Frailty, Brittleneſs, Weakneſs.
Fragilménte, frailly, brittlely, weakly.
Fragménto, a Fragment, a Piece broke off. *Lat.*
Frágo, a ſmall Town of about 70 Houſes, ſeated in the Mountains of the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 8 Leagues from the City *Huéſca*.
Fragoſidad, Craggineſs, uneven, ſtony, rough Way.
Fragóſo, craggy, rough, ſtony, uneven *Lat. Fragóſus*.
Fragránte, fragrant, odoriferous.
Fragua, a Smith's Forge. From the *Latin*, *Flagrare*, to burn.
Fraguár, to forge as Smiths do.
Fragúra, Craggineſs, a rough ſtony Place.
Fráila. Vid. *Fráyla*.
Fráile. Vid. *Fráyle*.
Frailéſco. Vid. *Fraylésco*.
Frámea, a Dart. *Lat.*
Francaménte, frankly, freely, liberally.
Francés, a French Man.
Mal Francés, the French Pox.
Fráncia, the Kingdom of *France*.
Franciſca, *Frances*, the Proper Name of a Woman.
Franciſco, *Francis*, the Proper Name of a Man.
Franciſcos, the Franciſcans, or Religious Order, inſtituted by St. *Francis*, about the Year 1206; others ſay, 1208, or 1209. It was approv'd by Pope *Innocent* III. in the *Lateran* Council, *Anno*. 1215, and confirm'd by Pope *Honorius* III. in the Year 1223. They were at firſt call'd the Poor Minors, afterwards Brother Minors, to expreſs their Humilty,

as

as being leſs than others; now commonly call'd Franciſcans. Their Habit is very courſe, and of a Sad Colour. There are Nuns of this Order, and many Branches have ſprung from it.

Fránco, free, liberal, bountiful. Alſo a Franc, or Frenchman. Alſo a Franc, or French Livre; and the Name of an Ancient Family in *Spain*.

Francolín, a Bird call'd a Godwit.

Fránge, or *Fránje*, a Term in Heraldry; as, *Eſcudo partído a fránge*, or *enfránge*. An Eſcutcheon, *parti per faulter*.

Fránjas, Fringes.

Franjéra, a Woman Fringemaker.

Franjéro, a Man Fringemaker.

Franjón, a great Fringe.

Franquéado, made free, enfranchiz'd.

Franquéar, to enfranchize, to make free.

Franquéza, Liberality, Bounty, Freedom, Liberty.

Prov. *Comprár cáro no es franquéza.* To buy dear is no Liberality.

Franquízia, a Liberty, a Privileg'd Place; as the Streets of Embaſſadors in *Spain*. Not properly *Spaniſh*, but made ſo by thoſe who have been in *Italy*.

Franzír, to cruſh, to break.

Fráſcas, Brambles, or dry Bruſh-wood.

Fraſco, a ſquare Glaſs Bottle; alſo a Powder-Flask.

Fráſis, a Phraſe, an eloquent way of ſpeaking.

Fraſquéra, a Caſe for Bottles.

Fraſquíllo, a little ſquare Glaſs Bottle; alſo a little Powder-Flask.

Fratérna; as, *Dar úna fratérna*, to give one a Lecture, to reprove, to chide.

Fraternál, brotherly.

Fraternidád, Brotherhood.

Fratérno, brotherly. *Lat.*

Fraudádo, defrauded, deceiv'd, cheated.

Fraudadór, a Cheat.

Fraudár, to defraud, to cheat.

Fráude, a Fraud, a Cheat. *Latin*, *Fraus*.

Fraudulénto, fraudulent, deceitful.

Fraxinéla, the Herb Knee-graſs.

Fráxino, an Aſh-tree. *Lat.*

Fráy, is the Title given to Friars in naming them; as *Fray Juan*, Brother *John*.

Fráyla, a Nun, a Word little us'd but by way of Jeſt.

Fráyle, a Friar. From *Frater*, Broth becauſe they are all Brothers in Religion.

Prov. *Al Fráyle cómo te fáz fayle.* Do by the Friar as he does by you.

Prov. *Al Fráyle huéco, jóga nueva, y almendro ſéco.* For a Hollow; that is, a Proud Friar, a new Rope, and a dry Almond-tree. That is, when a Friar grows proud, he is only fit to be Hang'd.

Prov. *Al frayle meſurádo, mírale de prí ſa, y hablale de ládo.* Look haſtily upon a demure Friar, and talk to him Side by Side. That is, when a Friar pretends to more Gravity or State than becomes him, be very ſhort with him to puniſh his Preſumption; or elſe if you think him a Hypocrite, have a care of confronting him.

Prov. *De Fráyle rebeçádo, y de Judío acoſádo, y de hambriénto ſoldádo, líbera nos domine.* From a Friar muffled up in a Cloak, from a Jew that is hard drove, and from an hungry Soldier, *Deliver us good Lord*. From the muffled Friar, becauſe when is ſo, which is a Crime, he will do any Miſchief rather than be diſcover'd, or known; from a Jew hard drove, either in Want, becauſe then he is very ſharp, or purſu'd by the Inquiſition, becauſe his Caſe being deſperate, he will venture any thing to eſcape; and from an hungry Soldier, becauſe they are always Bold, and Hunger makes them worſe.

Prov. *De Fráyle balaguéño, y de médico andariégo, guárda tu álma, y cuérpo por énéro.* From a fawning Friar, and from a wandering Phyſician, keep your Soul and Body clear; that is, do not truſt your Spiritual Concerns with a fawning deceirful Friar, nor your Body with a Mountebanck.

Prov. *Fráyle que fué ſoldádo ſále mas acertádo.* A Friar that has been a Soldier proves beſt; becauſe having ſeen the World, and known all Folly, he retires more ſeriouſly.

Prov. *Haz lo que díze el Fráyle, y no lo que el háze.* Do what the Friar ſays, and not what he does. Advice to obſerve and practice what good Preachers teach, tho' they ſhould not be good Livers.

Frayleár, to play the Friar.

Frayleçíllo, a little Friar, a Child in a Friars Habit; alſo a Bird with a Tuft of Feathers on its Head, like a Friar's Hood; call'd an Ope.

Fraylejón, a little Friar.

Fraylengo, or *Fraléſco*, Friariſh, or belonging to a Friar.

Fraylezíllo Vid. *Frayleçíllo*.

Fraylía, Friariſhneſs; alſo a Parcel of Friars.

Frazáda, a Blanket for a Bed.

Freça, Hogs, or Sheeps-dung; alſo the Mark a Fiſh leaves behind, when it rubs it ſelf againſt a Stone to ſpawn, cover. From *Fricare*, to rub.

Freçár, to dung as Sheep or Swine.

Frécha. Obſ. vid. *Flécha*.

Fregadéro, the Scullery, the Place where they waſh Diſhes and ſcouer.

Fregadiéntes, a Tooth-ſcraper.

Frégado, ſcour'd, rubb'd.

Mugér de buen Fregado, a common leud Woman.

Fregadúra, a ſcouring.

Fregájo, a Swab aboard a Ship, or any Wiſps of Hay, or the like, to ſcour with.

Fregár. Præſ. *Friégo*, Præt. *Fregué*, to ſcour, to rub. *Lat. Fricáre*.

Fregáta. Vid. *Fragáta*.

Fregenal de la ſiérra, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 20 Leagues from *Sevil*, in the Mountain; contains about 1000 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 5 Chappels, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 Hoſpital. Its Territory abounds in all Sorts of Game, Honey, Wine, Fruit, and Swine. It belongs to the King.

Fregón, a Scullery-man to ſcour Diſhes.

Fregóna, a Cook-maid, a Wench to ſcour Diſhes, a drudging Maid Servant.

Fregoncílla, a little drudging Wench.

Fréila, a Nun.

Freír, to fry in a Pan. *Latin*, *Frígere*.

Freírſe de calór, to fry, or be ſwelter'd with Heat.

Prov. *Al freír de los huévos lo veréis.* You will find it when you come to fry the Eggs. That is, you will be ſenſible of what you do, when you find the ill Conſequences. They ſay it was taken from a Thief, who having ſtole a Frying-pan, the Owner ask'd him as he was going out, What he carried? he anſwer'd, you'll know when you go to fry the Eggs.

Freidéra, a Frying-pan.

Freído, fry'd in a Pan.

Freidúra, frying in a Pan.

Fréjo Eſpadacínta. Vid. *Fréxo Eſpadacínta*.

Frenádo, bridled.

Frenár, to bridle, to curb, to keep under.

Frenéro, a Bidler, a Bit-maker.

Freneſí, a Phrenſie, Madneſs. *Greek*, *Phreneſis*.

Freneticár, to play the frantick, to be mad.

Frenético, frantick, mad.

Frenillár los rémos, to Laſh faſt the Oars when they have done Rowing.

Frenillo de la léngua, the String that holds the Tongue, and hinders Tongue-ty'd People from ſpeaking.

Fréno, a Bridle; alſo Reſtraint. *Latin*, *Frænum*.

Fréno de coſcója, a Bridle that has a Bit with an Iron in it to gaule the Horſe's Mouth, when he is unruly.

Frentál, the Ornament of a Bridle on the Horſe's Forehead.

Frénte, the Forehead, the Brow, the Front of any thing. The Blank Space at the Top of any Writing. *Latin*, *Frons*.

Frénte arrugáda, a wrinkled Forehead.

Frénte raída, a ſerene Brow that never alters.

Frequéncia, Frequency, often doing a thing. *Lat.*

Frequentación, frequenting, going often to a Place, or doing a thing often.

Frequentadaménte, frequently.

Frequentádo, frequented, often repaired or done.

Frequentár, to frequent, to go often to a Place, to do a thing often.

Frequénte, frequent, often done. *Lat.*

Fréſa, a Strawberry. *Lat. Fraga*.

Freſáda de ceváda, Barley-Water.

Freſádo, rubb'd againſt any thing.

Freſádo de óro, ſet thick with Gold.

Freſár, to rub againſt any thing.

Fréſas, Strawberries.

Fréſca; in *Cant*, News.

Freſcál, a ſort of Fiſh they have in *Spain*, much like our Freſh Cod, tho not exactly the ſame.

Freſcaménte, freſhly, newly, lately, cooly.

Fréſco, freſh, new, coole, ſweet, not ſalted. *Gothick*.

Pan Fréſco, New Bread.

Peſcádo fréſco, Freſh Fiſh.

Aíre fréſco, the freſh Air, or a cool Air.

Lugár fréſco, a pleaſant cool Place.

Mugér fréſca, a Freſh-coulour'd, Wholeſome-look'd Woman.

Nuévas Fréſcas, Freſh News that have not been hear'd before.

Tomar el fréſco, to take the freſh Air.

Freſcór, Freſhneſs, Coolneſs, pleaſant Air.

Freſcúra, Idem.

Freſnéda, a Grove of Aſh-trees; alſo the Name of a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in *Spain*.

Fréſno, an Aſh-tree; alſo the Name of a Town and Marquiſate, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*.

Fréſo, a ſort of Lace to ſet on Womens Coats.

Freſón, a Young Child; alſo a wean'd Pig; alſo a Step to aſcend.

Freſquezíto, juſt freſh, cooliſh, ſharpiſh Weather.

Freſſúra, a Hog's Harſlet.

Fretádo, freighted.

Fretár, to freight a Veſſel.

Fréte, Freight of Ships. *Gothick*.

Fréxo Eſpadacínta, a Town in *Portugal*, on the Borders next *Caſtile*, near the River *Duéro*; ſeated on a Hill, in a poor Soil. Has 400 Houſes, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Its Principal Trade fine Stuff for Sieves.

Freydéra, *Freydúra*. Vid. *Freidéra*, *Freidúra*.

Fréyle, a Brother, or Religious Man, of one of the Orders of Knighthood.

Fréyr. Vid. *Freír*.

Fréyre, the Sir-name of a good Family in *Portugal*, who are Lords of *Bobadéla*.

Fréza. Vid. *Fréſa*.

Frezár, Vid. *Freſár*.

Frézno, an Aſh-tree. *Latin*, *Fraxinus*.

Frialdád, Coldneſs. *Met.* a ſtale, or a ſenſeleſs Jeſt.

Friaménte, coldly. *Met.* heavily, dully.

Frías, a ſmall antient City in *Old Caſtile*, upon the River *Ebro*, formerly call'd *Frigida*, now a Dukedom, and the Title of the Conſtable of *Caſtile*. See more

more verb. *Condeſtable de Caſtilla.*
Friégue, Friégo. Vid. *Fregar.*
Friéra, a Kibe, a Chilblain.
Frigido, Cold. *Lat.* only us'd by Poets.
Frío. Vid. *Fréir.*
Frío, Cold. *Met.* negligent, ſilly, void of Wit. *Latin, Frigidus.*
Dicho frío, a Jeſt that has no Wit.
Hombre frío, a Man that has no pleaſant Converſation, void of Wit.
Andár frío el negócio, is for an Affair to go on but ſlowly.
Queſtión en frío, a Quarrel in cold Blood.
Prov. *Blánca con frío, no vale un hígo.* A White Woman a cold, is not worth a Fig; that is, a Woman that has a very White Skin without Red, when ſhe is a cold, is not handſome at all, becauſe having no Red, her Whiteneſs looks pale and not pleaſing.
Prov. *Cada qual ſiénte el frío cómo ánda veſtído.* Every one feels the Cold according as he is clad. It does not mean that the beſt clad feels the leaſt Cold, but the contrary; that the Poor who have leaſt Cloaths are leſs ſenſible of Cold, than the Rich who keep themſelves ſo warm that the leaſt Cold pierces them.
Prov. *Frío de Abríl a las péñas váya a herír.* May the Cold of *April* fall upon the Rocks; that is, not on the Fruits of the Earth, which *April* Froſts deſtroy.
Prov. *Ni por frío, ni por calúra, no dexes tu cobertúra.* Neither for Cold nor Heat, do not leave off your Covering. That is, Do not change your Cloaths for every Change of Weather.
Frioléra, a fooliſh nonſenſical Expreſſion, a Jeſt without any Wit.
Friolénto, chilly, very ſenſible of Cold.
Friſa, Frize.
Friſáda, Idem.
Friſádo, napp'd.
Friſár, to nap Cloth.
Friſár con úna cóſa, to be upon the Borders or Edges of a thing.
Friſo, any Ornament added about the Edges of a Garment; as Fringes, or the like. In Architecture it is the Freeze, being the Second Diviſion of the Entablature, above the Columns.
Friſól, the Herb call'd Garden Sperage.
Friſóles, or *Faſóles.* Obſ. Kidney Beans, French Beans.
Friſón, a great Flanders Horſe, or Mare; ſo call'd becauſe they breed in the Province of *Friſeland.*
Fritáda, Fry'd Meat.
Frito, fry'd in a Pan.
Frívolo, frivolous, of no Moment. *Lat.*
Fróga, the Mixture of Lime and Sand.
Fróles. Obſ. for *Flóres.*
Fromiſta, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile,* in *Spain,* 5 Leagues from the City *Valencia*; ſeated near the River *Carrión,* in a fruitful Soil, Wall'd, has a Caſtle, 3000 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, and 2 Monaſteries of Friars. It is a Marquiſate in the Noble Family of *Benavídes.*
Frondóſo, full of Leaves. From the *Latin, Frondoſus.* Uſ'd in Poetry.
Frontál, a Forehead-Cloth; alſo a Cupboard-Cloath; alſo an Antependium, the Ornament that ſets off the Front of the Altar, or is ſet before it.
Frontaléras, broad Slips of Rich Silk, laid along the Top, and down the Sides of the Antependium, before the Altar.
Frónte. Obſ. vid. *Frénte.*
Fronteira, a Town in *Portugal,* 5 Leagues from the City *Portalégre*; ſeated on a high Plain; its Walls and Caſtle ruin'd; near the River *Avis:* Its Territory fruitful; has about 800 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, a Monaſtery of Friars, a Houſe of *Miſericordia,* an Hoſpital, and 6 Cappels. Sends Deputies to the *Cortes.*
Frontéra, a Frontier of a Country.
Fronterízo, one that lives upon the Frontiers.
Frontéro, over againſt; alſo a Governour of a Fort on the Frontiers.
Fromíno, a Horſe with a Star on his Forehead.
Frontiſpício, a Frontiſpiece, the Front of a Houſe.
Frotádo, rubb'd, chaf'd.
Frotamiénto, rubbing, chafing.
Frotár, to rub, to chafe. *French, Frotter.*
Fructífero. Vid. *Frutífero.*
Fructificár. Vid. *Frutificár.*
Fructo. Vid. *Fruto.*
Fructuóſo. Vid. *Frutuóſo.*
Frugalidád, Frugality, good Husbandry. *Latin.*
Frugalménte, frugally, ſparingly.
Fruición, Fruition, Enjoyment. *Lat.*
Frunzár. Vid. *Frunzír.*
Frúnze, a Pucker, a Gathering in a Garment, or the like.
Frunzído, pucker'd, gather'd up, drawn awry.
Frunzimiénto, a puckering, a gathering up, or drawing awry.
Frunzír, to pucker, to gather up, to draw awry.
Frunzír la bóca, to draw up the Mouth.
Frunzír la fréme, to frown.
Fruſléda. Vid. *Fluſléda.*
Fruſléra. Vid. *Fluſléra.*
Fruſtración, Fruſtration, Diſappointment.
Fruſtrádo, fruſtrated, diſappointed.
Fruſtrár, to fruſtrate, to diſappoint. *Lat.*
Frúta, Fruit. *Latin, Fructus.*
Frúta tardía, Fruit that is late ripe.
Frúta de ſartén, Pancakes, Fritters, or any ſuch thing fry'd in a Pan.
Prov. *Tóma frúta Locía, y dávale ſartenázo.* Take Fritters *Lucy,* and he laid on with the Frying-Pan. This they ſay was taken from a Country Fellow, whoſe Wife longing for Fritters, he laid her on with the Frying-Pan, and cry'd, There are Fritters for you *Lucy.* This is ſaid when one expects a good Turn, and they do him a Diſkindneſs.
Prov. *Frúta de lócos, miránla múchos, y gózanla pócos.* The Mad Mens Fruit many gaze on, and few enjoy. By the Mad-mens Fruit is meant Womens Breaſts which are expos'd to View; and the Signification is, that many Men gaze on fine Breaſts and few come to enjoy them; and they call them Mad Mens Fruit, becauſe it is a Madneſs to gape after that which is not to be had.
Prov. *Uno cóme fruta azéda, y ótro tiéne la dentéra.* One Man eats Sowr Fruit, and another's Teeth are ſet an Edge.
Frutáges, Borders of Fruit and Flowers about a Picture.
Frutal, a Fruit-tree.
Frutéra, an Apple-Woman, a Woman that ſells Fruit; alſo a Fruit-Diſh.
Frutéro, a Fruiterer; alſo a Fine Napkin us'd in *Spain* to lay over Fruit.
Frutífero, fruitful, that bears Fruit.
Frutificár. Præſ. *Frutifico,* Præt. *Frutifiqué,* to grow fruitful, to bear Fruit, to fructifie.
Frutifiqué. Vid. *Frutificár.*
Frutílla de Chile: This is a ſort of Fruit the *Spaniards* found in *Chile,* growing wild, and gave it this Name. It is very pleaſant, taſting ſomewhat like a Cherry, but differs in all other reſpects; for it grows not on a Tree, but on a low Plant which ſpreads about the Ground. In Shape and Colour it moſt reſembles the Mulberries before they are ripe, when White; but is larger and more taper than they. In *Peru* they plant it. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *chap.* 19. *pag.* 244.
Frúto, Fruit, Product, Increaſe, Profit, Advantage. *Lat. Fructus.*
Frutuóſo, fruitful, beneficial, advantagious, profitable.
Fruxlera. Vid. *Fruſléra.*
Fruxlár, to jeer, to give biting Words.
Fruxlería, ſcoffing, biting words.

F U.

FUcar, a Banker, a very Rich Man. So call'd from one particular Banker of that Name, that grew prodigiouſly Rich.
Fucíl. Vid. *Focíl.*
Fué: It was, alſo he went. In the firſt Senſe from *Er,* it is, *Præt. Fué,* it was. *Latin, Fuit.* In the Second from *Ir,* to to go, *Præt. Fué,* he went.
Fuégo, Fire. *Latin, Focus.*
Fuégo Griégo, or *Greguíſco,* or *Guirguéſco,* an inextinguiſhable ſort of Fire, made with Pitch and other fierce and burning Ingredients. *Latin, Ignis Græcus.*
Fuégo de S. Antón, St. *Anthony's* Fire.
Fuégo de Alquitrán, a Fire of a Bitumen like Pitch, that cannot be extinguiſh'd.
Fuégo de ladrónes, the Fire that burns backwards towards the Chimney. Beſides Fires made by Robbers in Woods, which they endeavour as much as they can to hide.
Fuego de artifício, artificial Fire-Works.
Fuégos, ſometimes taken for Beacons fir'd to alarm the Country.
Tañér a Fuégo, to ring the Bells backwards for Fire.
Ser un Fuégo, to be reſtleſs, always in Motion, like a Flame.
Dar Fuégo, to ſtrike Fire. In the Sea Language it is to Grave a Ship, that is, to bring her to lie dry A-ground, and then burn off the old Filth and Stuff, with Reed, Broom, or the like, and ſo to lay on new.
Hazér Fuégo, to light Fire.
A Fuégo y a ſángre, with Fire and Sword.
Lugár de mil Fuégos, a Town of 1000 Houſes, reckoning every Fire a Houſe.
Pondré las mános en el Fuégo, I'll put my Hands in a Fire. An Aſſeveration, urging they will venture to put their Hands into the Fire to prove the Truth of what they ſay; taken from the antient way of Tryal by Ordeal.
Prov. *No eſtá bien el fuégo cábe las eſtópas.* Fire does not do well near Tow. The Converſation of Women is dangerous. It is not good jeſting with edg'd Tools.
Prov. *De fuégo de caſa, y de can con rábia.* From a Houſe a-fire, and a Mad Dog, Deliver us good Lord. Is underſtood both dangerous things.
Prov. *Eſſa es buéna, que eſtá al fuégo, y no ſe quéma.* She is good who is cloſe to the Fire and does not burn. It ſignifies, that ſhe is truly a virtuous Woman who can withſtand Opportunity and Temptation, ſignified by Fire.
Prov. *Del fuégo te guardarás, y del hómbre no podrás.* You'll preſerve your ſelf from Fire, and will not be able to do it from Man. Fire is a leſs dangerous Enemy than wicked Men.
Prov. *Dónde fuégo ſe háce húmo ſále.* Where Fire is made, ſome Smoke comes out. There is no Fire without ſome Smoke. We ſay the contrary: There is no Smoke without ſome Fire.
Prov. *El fuégo y el amór no dízen véte a tu labór.* The Fire and Love do not ſay go to your Work; that is, both the Fire and Love make People lazy and idle, and neglect their Buſineſs.
Prov. *Fuégo fuégo, múchas ólas, y un garvánzo en tódas.* Fire, Fire, many Pots on, and but one Pea in them

all. A great Cry and little Wool.

Prov. *Fuégo báze cozína, que no móça garrída.* Fire dreſſes the Meat and not a Sparkiſh Wench. That is, a good Fire is of more uſe towards dreſſing of Meat than a Gay Servant.

Fuélles, Bellows to blow the Fire, or for an Organ, *&c. Latin, Follis.*

Fuellezuélos, ſmall Bellows.

Fuén. For *Fuénte*, a Fountain, or Spring, cutting off the laſt Syllable *te*, when join'd to another Word: As,

Fuen-ealiénte, formerly *Fuencálda*, a Town on the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, which parts *Caſtile* and *Andaluzia*. It has not above 50 Houſes.

Fuenfrída, a Town on the Mountains of *Segovia*, in *New Caſtile*.

Fuen-giróla, a Caſtle in the Province of *Andaluzia*, on the Sea-Coaſt, 4 Leagues from *Málaga*.

Fuen-Giróna, a Caſtle on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Granáda*.

Fuenſalída, a Town, and Earldom in *Old Caſtile* in *Spain*. The Title in the Family of *Ayála*, which is deſcended from the Noble Houſe of *Háro*, one of the beſt in the Univerſe. This Place was made an Earldom, and the Title beſtow'd on this Family by King *Henry* IV. in the Year 1470. The Arms of the Earls are Argent, Two Wolves Paſſant, Motley Proper, within a Bordure Gules, charg'd with Eight Saltires, Or.

Fuénte, a Fountain, a Spring; alſo an Ewer to waſh Hands; a Baſon of Water in a Garden, or the like: Alſo an Iſſue. *Latin, Fons.*

Fuénterabía, a Town commonly ſaid to be in *Biſcay*, but more properly in the Province of *Guipúzcoa*, on the River *Bidazáo*, and the Borders of *France* and *Spain*. It is ſtrong, ſtands high, has about 200 Houſes and 1 Pariſh; built by *Suíntila* King of the Goths, in the Year 626; who call'd it *Ondarribáya*, which in the *Baſquiſh* Language ſignifies the Strand on the River; thence corruptly *Fuenterabía*. It was made a City by King *Philip* IV. of *Spain*, for its brave Defence againſt the French. Others ſay with more Probability, it was antiently call'd *Fons rapídus*, the Rapid Stream; and thence corruptly *Fuente Rabía*.

Fuénté de Cantos, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremádura* in *Spain*, containing 600 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars. Its Soil fruitful. Firſt call'd *Vultimacum*, afterwards by *Julius Cæſar Contributa Julia*.

Fuénte de Carróz, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia* in *Spain*, in the Lordſhip of *Oliva*; has a good Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, and 150 Houſes under one Pariſh. Some will have it to have been call'd by the Romans *Statuæ*. *D. Peter Ximenez Carroz* rebuilt it in the Year 1239, and from him and a neighbouring Fountain, it was call'd *Fuente de Carroz*.

Fuénte de Guindáldo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Cuidad Rodrigo*; ſeated in a Plain, and has 250 Houſes and one Pariſh.

Fuénte de Ríos, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*; ſeated in the Mountains, 20 Leagues from *Sevil*, and 2 from *Aracéna*. It has 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels; abundance of Cattel, Game and Honey.

Fuénte el Réy, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from the City *Jaén*. It has 100 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Chappels, 1 Hoſpital, and abounds in Corn, Wine and Oyl.

Fuénte Ovejúna, a Town on the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, which parts *Caſtile* and *Andaluzía*. It abounds in Corn, Cattel, and Game; and has 1300 Houſes. See in the Proverbs that follow, a remarkable one about this Town.

Fuénte perendí, a Spring that always runs and is never dry'd up.

Fuénte Ribéras, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, corruptly ſo call'd from the antient Name *Fons Tiberij*.

Fuéntes, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from the City *Ecija*; its Territory abounding in Corn, Wine, Oyl and Fruit. It has 700 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. It gave its Name to an Antient and Noble Family in *Spain*, who for many Generations were call'd *de Fuentes*, till one of them marrying a Lady of the Great Houſe of *Guzmán*, therefore call'd himſelf *Fuentes, y Guzmán*; and was the firſt Marquiſs of *Fuentes*, created by King *Philip* III. of *Spain*, whoſe Succeſſors continue the Name and Title.

Fuéntes, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Zaragoſa*. Seated in a pleaſant Plain on the Banks of the River *Ebro*, abounding in Corn, Wine, Oyl, Cattel, Game, Gardinage, Safron and Freſh-water Fiſh. It has 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars. It belongs to the Family of the *Heredías*, who are Earls of it, created by King *Ferdinand* V. of *Aragon*.

Prov. *Fuénte Ovejúna lo bízo. Fuente Ovejuna* did it. This they ſay when any thing is done and every Body denies, and none will accuſe another. The Reaſon of it is, becauſe the People of the Town of *Fuente Ovejúna*, being much oppreſs'd by their Lord *Ferdinand Pérez de Guzmán*, muti-ny'd and kill'd him in his Houſe; and when the Judges ſent by the King, came to puniſh the Offenders, ſeveral being put to the Rack to diſcover the Principal, they all ſaid *Fuente Ovejúna* did it, and no more could be got out of them; whereupon the King order'd that no more ſhould be ſaid of the matter.

Prov. *Déxa la fuénte por el arróyo, penſarás traér água, y traerás lódo.* Leave the Spring for the Brook, and you'll think to bring Water, and bring Mud.

Prov. *Fuénte de paſtóres en invierno tiéne água, y en veráno cagajónes.* A Spring that belongs to Shepherds in Winter has Water, and in Summer Dung. Becauſe in Winter the Force of the Water running, keeps it clean, but in Summer there being little Water, and the Cattel dunging in it, it is always foul.

Fuentezíca, a little Spring, a little Ewer, a little Baſon in a Garden.

Fuentezílla, Idem.

Fuér. For, *Fuéro*; as,

Prov. *A fuer de Aragón, buen ſarvício, mal galardón.* According to the Cuſtom of *Aragon*, good Service has a bad Reward. This is too frequent in other Countries as well as that.

Fuéra, Or, *Afuéra*; without, beſides, moreover; alſo make way. *Lat. Foras.*

Eſtár fuéra, or, *afuéra*; to be abroad, out of ones Houſe.

Mándo a mi criádo ſuéra de ſu ſalário. I bequeath to my Servant over and above his Wages.

Fuéras énde, an Old *Spaniſh* Expreſſion in the Antient Laws of *Spain*, ſignifying, unleſs.

Fuérza, Force, Violence, Strength; a Fort, a Strong-hold. *Gothick.*

Prov. *Do fuérza ay derécho ſe piérde.* Might overcomes Right.

Prov. *A fuérza de Dios, y del múndo.* By Divine and Human Means.

Prov. *A fuérza de villáno biérro en médio.* Againſt the Strength of a Clown you muſt oppoſe Iron. That is, Clowns are ſo ſtrong that nothing but Iron can withſtand them; or more plainly, you muſt not think to oppoſe Peaſants by Strength of Arms, or any thing leſs than a Sword, or ſuch like Weapon.

Prov. *Comér con fuérza, y bazér con máña, que lo que oy noſe biziére ay eſtá mañána* Eat with Force, and work with Slight; for what can't be done to day may be to Morrow. This they ſay to great Feeders and little Doers.

Fuéree, Fuérzo. Vid. *Forzár.*

Fuére, Fuéres, the firſt Future Tenſe of the Subjunctive Mood of the Verb *Voy*, or *Ir*, to go. When I ſhall, or will go.

Prov. *Por dónde fuéres baz cómo viéres.* Wherever you go, do as you ſee others do. That is, When you are at *Rome*, you muſt do as they do at *Rome*.

Fuéro, a Priviledge, a Liberty, a Charter; antient Cuſtom, or Practice of a Place. From *Forum*, where the Romans enacted Laws, and adminiſter'd Juſtice.

Fuéro Júzgo, Is a Volume of the Antient Laws eſtabliſh'd in *Spain* by the Gothick Kings, which are in Force to this Day.

Fuéros de Aragón, the Laws and Liberties of the Kingdom of *Aragon*; like the Engliſh *Magna Charta*.

Fuérte, ſtrong, able, powerful; alſo a Fort, or Strong-hold. *Latin, Fortis.* In the Mint this Term is us'd to expreſs that the Coin is rather above Weight.

Fuérteménte, ſtrongly, forcibly, valiantly.

Fuertezíllo, a little Fort.

Fuéſa. Obſ. a Ditch, a Grave. *Latin, Foſſa.*

Fuéſe, he is gone.

Fuéſſe lo que ſe fuéſſe, be it what it will.

Fúgá, Flight, running away; an Eſcape, an Overthrow. Alſo great Haſte as is uſual in Flight. *Latin.* It is alſo a *Fuge*, in Muſick, which is when one Part begins, and the other ſings the ſame for ſome number of Notes. *Morley, p. 76.*

Fugáz, that is apt to run away, or be put to Flight.

Fugitívo, Fugitive, apt to run away; flitting like worldly Pleaſures. Alſo a *Fugitive*, a Run-away Slave, a Deſerter in an Army. *Lat.*

Fuíſa, a Rendezvouz, a Review.

Fuína, a Badger.

Fuíſca. Obſ. A Spark of Fire.

Fulanílla, or *Fulanílo*, Such a little one; ſpeaking of a Boy or Girl, or in Contempt. Diminutive of *Fuláno*.

Fuláno, ſuch a one. *Heb. Féloni*, ſuch a one.

Fúlga, the Fowl call'd a Moor-hen.

Fulgoſíño, a Town in *Portugal*, on the Mountain *Serra da Eſtrella*, a League above *Mélo*. Its Product, Cheſnut, Swine, Game and Coles; has but 80 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.

Fulía. Vid. *Folía.*

Fulidór: In *Cant*, a Thief, who has Boys to open Doors for him at Night.

Fulleríá, ſharping, or cheating at Play.

Fulléro, a Gameſter, a Sharper at Play. *A falléndo.*

Fulmináda procéſſo, a Sute, or Tryal that is concluded, and has Judgment given.

Fulminár un procéſſo, to conclude, or put an end to a Proceſs, Sute, or Tryal, to give Judgment. From *Fulmen*, a Thunderbolt; becauſe the Sentence is like a Thunderbolt to a Criminal, and to him that is caſt.

Fúmo. Obſ. vid. *Húmo.*

Fumoróſas, certain Concavities in the Earth, which exhale a ſulphurous Smoke.

Fumo-

Fumoſidád, Smoking.
Fumus terre, the Plant Fumitory, whereof there are ſeveral Sorts; as you may ſee in *Ray. verb. Fumaria.*
Fúnda, a Caſe to put any thing into, made of Leather, Cloth, or the like, but not of Wood, or Metal.
Fúnda de Almohada, a Pillow-bear.
Fundacíon, a Foundation.
Fúndace. Vid. *Fundáca.*
Fundadaménte, groundedly, upon a good Foundation.
Fundádo, founded. *Lat. Fundatus.*
Fundadór, a Layer of Foundations.
Fundaménto, Foundation, a Ground to work upon.
Fundár, to found, to lay a Foundation. *Lat.*
Fundár ſu opinión, to ground one's Opinion.
Fundár Mayoráſgo, to raiſe an Eſtate, to ſettle an Eſtate of Inheritance.
Fundería, a Foundery.
Fundible, that may be caſt.
Fundicion, a caſting, or founding of Metal.
Fundído, Metal caſt, or founded.
Fundidór, a Founder.
Fundír, to caſt Metal. *Lat. Fundere*, to pour out.
Fúndo, the bottom.
Fúnebre, mournful, ſad, belonging to a Funeral. *Lat.*
Fuñadór, in *Cant*, a Miſchief-maker, one that breeds Quarrels.
Fuñár, in *Cant*, to breed Quarrels.
Fúria, Fury, Rage, Madneſs, Precipitation; alſo one of the Furies of Hell Poets talk of. *Lat.*
Furibúndo, Furious, Raving, Outragious, Mad. *Lat.*
Furioſaménte, Furiouſly, Outragiouſly.
Furióſo, Furious, Outragious, Raving, Mad.
Furór, Fury, Rage, Outragiouſneſs, Madneſs. *Lat.*
Furór poético, a poetical Rapture.
Furór uterino, a raging Diſtemper in ſome Women, which makes them caſt off all Shame and addict themſelves wholly to Lewdneſs.
Furriél, a Harbinger, one that appoints Lodgings. From the French, *Fourier.*
Furtádo, the ſirname of a good Family in *Portugal.*
Furtar, Obſ. vid. *Hurtár.*
Furtívo, done by ſtealth. *Lat.*
Fúſco, dark brown.
Fuſeléro, a Fuziler, a foot Soldier arm'd a Firelock, generally ſlung. French, *Fuzilier.*
Faſléra. Vid. *Fluſléra.*
Fuſório, that belongs to Founding; alſo the Channel through which the Metal runs in caſting. *Lat.*
Fúſta, a ſmall light ſort of Veſſel call'd, a Foiſt. Alſo Wood ſawed into extraordinary thin Leaves.
Fúſtaga, the Cable, or great Rope wherewith they hoiſt and lower the Mainſail.
Fuſtán. Fuſtian.
Fuſtánque, in *Cant*, a Cudgel.
Fúſte, is that which gives a Thing its ſhape within, as the Ribs do in a Man's Body, or any thing in that Nature, whence
Cóſa de póco, or *de múcho fúſte*, a Thing of little, or much Bulk, or Conſequence.
Fúſte de ſilla, the Tree of a Saddle.
Fuſtéro, one that cuts, or ſaws out Wood very thin.
Fuſtéte, a ſort of yellow Dye.
Fuſtibál, or *Fuſtivál*, ſome ſort of antient warlike Muſical Inſtrument.
Fuſtigádo, Cudgell'd, beaten with a ſtick.
Fuſtigár, Preſ. *Fuſtígo*, Pret. *Fuſtigué*, to cudgel, to baſtinado, to beat with a Cudgel. *Lat.*
Futúro, Future, that is to come. The Future Tenſe. *Lat.*
Fuyna, a Badger.
Fuzía, Obſ. Truſt, Confidence. *Latin, Fiducia.*
Fuzíar, Obſ. to truſt, to confide.

G.

G. The ſeventh Letter in the Alphabet, and one of the Mutes. In Spaniſh it is call'd *Ge*, pronouncing it Guttural. Before the Vowel *A* it is pronounced as in Engliſh as in the word *Ganár*. Before *E* it is Guttural, like the Spaniſh *j* or *x*. Before *I* as before the *E*. Before *O* and *U* as in Engliſh, as in the words *Gózo* and *Guſto*. Before *ua* it looſes its ſound, and the three Letters are ſounded like our *wa*, as in the words *Agua*, pronounced as if we writ it *Awa*, or *Guarda* like *Warda*. Before *ue* and *ui* it is fully pronounced looſing the *u*, as in *Guerra*, ſpoke like *Gerra*, and in *Guia*, utter'd like *Gia*. Before *l* and *r*, as in Engliſh.
Gabaldón, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuenca*, in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*, in *Spain.*
Gabén. Vid. *Gaván.*
Gabéla, a Duty upon any Commodity ſold. Borrow'd from the French *Gabelle.*
Gabelero, a gatherer of that Duty.
Gábia, the round Top of a Ship. From the Hebrew *Gab*, lofty.
Gabílla. Vid. *Gavilla.*
Gabriél, the proper Name of a Man. *Hebrew*, ſignifying the Strength of God.
Gáça, the fine thin ſort of Silk for Hoods, or ſuch uſes, call'd Gauſe. It is alſo a Loop in a Cord or String.
Gaçafatónes, idle, raving, fooliſh Talk, Nonſenſe.
Gaçapíllo, or *Gaçapíto*, a young Rabbet.
Gaçápo, a Rabbet, a Coney. Vid. *Gazapo.*
Gacélo, a wild Goat.
Gacéta, a Gazette, or News-Book.
Gáchas, Haſty-pudding, made of Flower, Water, Butter and Honey.
Gácho, or *Cácho*, ſwatted down, or bowing together, as a Man when he goes to ſteal a ſhot at a Fowl, rucking together.
Gáda, the Fiſh call'd a Whiting.
Gádiz. Vid. *Cádiz.*
Gaditáno, a Native of *Cádiz.*
Gadózo, the little Fiſh call'd a Gudgeon.
Gafár, to ſnatch away ſuddenly, or violently; particularly with the Nails, or with any thing that is hooked.
Gafarí, a very ſweet ſort of Pomgranate.
Gafarrón, a ſort of ſinging Bird, much like a Canary Bird.
Gáfas, the Bender of a Croſs-bow.
Gafedád, Crookedneſs of the Fingers; the Hands benum'd with Cold. Alſo Leproſy.
Gaféres, ſmall gold Buckles, or Studs us'd for Ornament.
Gafeté, the Herb call'd Water-Hemp Agrimony, ſays *Ray*, verb. *Capatorium.*
Gáfo, benum'd, crook'd jointed; alſo a ſort of Leproſy that makes the Joints ſtand bent.
Gafóſo, Idem.
Gages, Pay, Wages, Hire, particularly Soldiers Pay, or Servants Wages. *French, Gages.*
Gagío, a barbarous word, ſignifying Gain or Profit.
Gagíſco, *Rábano Gagíſco*, a Raddiſh that divides into ſeveral Roots.
Gájo or *Gáyo*, a Prong of a Fork. It is alſo pleaſant, or gay. From the French, *Gaye.*
Gájo, a ſmall Bunch of Grapes, or Cluſter of any Fruit. Alſo a part of a Bunch of Grapes broke off.
Gáita, or *Gáyta*, a Bagpipe. *Gothick.*
Gaitéar, to play upon the Bagpipes.
Gaitería, Wantonneſs, fooliſh Behaviour; alſo Gayety.
Gaitéro, a Bagpiper.
Gal, a Fiſh call'd a Dare, or Gold-fiſh.
Gála, Gayneſs in Apparel, or Behaviour, Sprightlineſs.
A la Gála, Cheerely, merrily, briskly.
Galácia, the Country of *Galacia* in *Aſia.*
Galagála, a Compoſition, or Mixture of Hair and Tar, wherewith they cover all that part of the Ship which is under Water before they ſheath it, that when the Worm gets through the Sheathing it may not faſten upon the ſide of the Ship.
Galán, fine, neat, gay, well dreſs'd, airy. Alſo a Gallant.
Galáno, fine, gay, well dreſs'd.
Galanaménte, finely, gaily, briskly.
Galancéte, a little Spark, or Gallant.
Galanéz, Finery, Gaity, Briskneſs, fine Dreſs.
Galánga, a Plant whereof there are two ſorts, one ſmall brought out of *China*, the other larger growing in great plenty in *Java* and *Malabar*, which is the the moſt common. The Root of it is the only part us'd, being Medicinal. The *Canarines* and *Brachmans* eat it with Rice, with Fiſh and with Salade. In *Malabar* they make Cakes of it, which they eat as a great Dainty, and for any Weakneſs or Coldneſs in the Stomach, Gripes, any Diſtempers in the Matrix, and difficulty in making Water. It is a great Miſtake of thoſe who take this *Galánga* to be the Root of *Juncus Odoratus.* It is hot and dry in the third Degree. Beſides what has been ſaid, it is good againſt the Cholick, chew'd it corrects an ill Breath, helps Digeſtion, and cures all cold Pains, ſmelt to it relieves a cold Brain. It is good againſt the Palpitation of the Heart, heates the cold Reins, and is a Provocative to Venery. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Galángas, is alſo the Grain call'd Chiches.
Galanteádo, Courted.
Galantéar, to Court. From *Galan.*
Galantería, Gallantry, fine Show.
Galapagár, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Madrid*, and 2 from the *Eſcurial.* Seated in a Plain, encompaſs'd with Woods, and makes abundance of Charcole, and abounds in Cattle and Game. Has 120 Houſes, 1 Pariſh.
Galápago, a Snail, a Periwinkle, but moſt properly a Tortoiſe. *Arab.*
Galár, in *Cant*, to win.
Galardón, a Reward. From the French, *Guerdon.*
Galardonádo, rewarded.
Galardonadór, a Rewarder.
Galardonár, to reward, to requite.
Gálas de umbálde, the handle of a Bucket.
Galatéa, the Nymph *Galatéa*, Daughter to *Nereus* and *Doris.*
Galavárdo, a long ſlouching Fellow.
Galbanádo, anointed with *Galbanum.*
Gálbano, a fat juice which will not diſſolve in Oyl, but in Water; betwixt a Gum and a Roſin, for it burns like a Roſin, and diſſolves in Water like a Gum. Its taſte bitteriſh and acrid, and its ſmell ſtrong, us'd to mollify and digeſt, inwardly to provoke the Courſes, &c. outwardly for Fits of the Mother and Vapours, apply'd on

a Plaiſter to the Navel, &c. Vid. *Phyſ. Dict.*

Galdrés, a great looſe Coat, ſo call'd becauſe the faſhion was carry'd into *Spain* from the Province of *Gueldre*.

Galéa, Obſ. for *Galéra*, a Galley.

Galeáſa, a Galeaſs, a Veſſel built between a Ship and a Galley; ſome of them of great Bulk and Force. It is alſo call'd *Maköna*, and in Engliſh *Mahone*.

Galear, Obſ. to take much upon one, to act great.

Galeón, we alſo call it a Galeon; they were formerly great Ships of an odd Form trading to the *Weſt-Indies*; now all the Men of War ſent to thoſe Parts, tho' nothing differing from other Ships, are call'd *Galeones*.

Galeóta, a Galiot, a light Veſſel.

Galeóte, a Galley-Slave.

Galéra, a Galley. Mr. *Pier Franceſco Giambulari*, in his *Origine della Lingua Fiorentina*, ſays that *Gal*, in *Hebrew* and *Armenian*, ſignifies a Wave, and *Galim* in the Plural Waves, and thence the Name of *Galéra*, or a Galley, becauſe it is almoſt hid in the Waves. It is alſo ſometimes taken for a long Waggon, as it were a Land-Galley.

Prov. *Quien tiéne bien, y mal deſéa, váya, y víva en la galéra.* He who is well, and deſires to be ill, may go and live in a Galley, where there is Hardſhip and Toil enough.

Galería, a Galery. The ſame in Fortification, being a Paſſage made acroſs the the Ditch of a Town beſieg'd, with Timbers faſtned on the Ground, and plank'd over, the Planks all loaded with Earth to ſecure the Miners from the Enemies fire

Galfárro, or *Galfarrón*, a Catchpole, alſo a Scoundrel, a great looby Fellow.

Gálga, a Greyhound-Bitch.

Gálgas, Stones caſt from any Place defended, upon an Enemy; alſo Greyhound-Bitches; alſo the Itch or Scab.

Gálgana, the Pulſe call'd *Chiches*.

Gálgo, a Greyhound. *Met.* a lank thin gutted Fellow.

Prov. *A Gálgo viéjo, échale liebre, no conéjo.* Slip an old Greyhound after a Hare not after a Rabbet. That is, put Men of Experience to the moſt difficult Task.

Prov. *A la láiga el gálgo a libére máta.* At the long run the Greyhound kills the Hare. Perſeverance overcomes all Difficulties.

Prov. *Gálgo que múchas liébres levánta, ningúna mata.* The Greyhound that puts up many Hares kills none. He who undertakes too much Buſineſs does none.

Galguéño, lank as a Greyhound.

Galiána, the Mooriſh Name of a Woman, There was a Princeſs of this Name at *Toledo*, for whom her Father built a ſtately Palace, near the River *Tagus*, the Ruins whereof remain, and are to this day call'd, *The Palace of* Galiana.

Galícia, a Kingdom of *Spain*, lying North of *Portugal*, and Weſt of *Aſturias*. Bounded on the Eaſt by the Bay of *Biſcay*, on the Weſt by the great Ocean, on the Eaſt by *Aſturias* and *Leon*, and on the South by *Portugal*. Its capital City is *Compoſtella*; *Coruña* its moſt famous Port; *Orenſe*, *Bayona*, *Lúgo*, *Mondoñédo*, and *Iuy* its other Cities. It is Mountainous, but breeds infinite Numbers of Cattle, Game, and Horſes. Its length is about 50 Leagues, and 40 in breadth.

Nuéva Galicia, or New *Galicia*, is a part of the Kingdom of New *Spain*, in North *America*. It lies on the South Sea, and is part of the Government of *Guadalajára*.

Galiléa, the Province of *Galilee* in the Holy Land.

Galíma, in *Cant*, Booty, ill gotten Goods.

Galíndo. *Pie galíndo*, a thick gouty Ankle.

Galizábra, a ſort of ſmall Veſſel us'd in the Streights.

Gálla. Vid. *Agálla*.

La Gallárda, the Galliard, an old Spaniſh Dance. It is a ſort of Muſick made out of the *Pavane*, and conſiſts of a long and a ſhort Stroke ſucceſſively, the firſt being in Time a Semibreve, and the latter a Minom, it is a lighter and more active ſort of Dance than the Pavane. *Morley*, p. 181.

Dáma gallárda, a fine graceful Lady.

Gallardaménte, pleaſantly, briskly, handſomely.

Gallardéar, to be merry, to frollick, to be fine and gay.

Gallardétes, Pendants, or Streamers in Ships.

Gallardía, Pleaſantneſs, Gaiety, Livelineſs, Gracefulneſs.

Gallárdo, graceful, pleaſant, gay, lively, brisk, genteel.

Gallaréta, a Bird in the *Weſt-Indies*, of which *Acoſta* gives no account, but only the Name.

Gallarúſa, a ſort of Cap worn by Country People.

Gallear, to play the Cock, when one is but a Chicken; that is, to endeavour to look like a Man before ones time, or to bully and ſhow Courage, when a Man has none. In *Salamanca* it is to play upon one who is to take his Degree.

Gallégo, the North-Weſt Wind; alſo a Native of *Galicia*.

Prov. *A Gallégo pedidór Caſtellano tenedór.* To a beggary *Galician* turn looſe a *Caſtilian* that holds faſt. The *Caſtilians* charge the *Galicians* with begging, becauſe their Country is poor, and they recriminate, ſaying, they are covetous and hold faſt.

Galléta, Obſ. a Cruit, or little Bottle for Wine, Vinegar, or Oyl, rather *Portugueſe* than *Spaniſh*.

Gállia, the Province of *Gaule*, the Kingdom of *France*.

Gallíllo, the Uvula, the Weezel, or little Tongue, at the entrance of the Throat. Vid. *Epigloſſis*.

Gallína, a Hen. *Met.* a Coward. *Lat.*

Gallína ciéga, a Woodcock; alſo a venemous blind Worm, call'd a Sloworm, or blind Worm; alſo the Play call'd blind Man's Buff among Children.

Gallína ponedéra, a Hen that lays.

Gallína aſſentadéra, a Hen that is ſitting.

Gallína Moríſca, a Guinea Hen.

Gallína de India, a Turkey Hen.

Gallína del río, a Moor Hen.

Gallína cluéca, a broody Hen.

Prov. *Holgár gallínas, que el gállo eſtá en vendímias.* Or, *Holgár gallínas, que el gallo es muérto.* Make merry Hens, the Cock's at the Vintage; or, make merry Hens, the Cock is dead. Anſwerable to our, When the Cat's away the Mice will play.

Prov. *Doze gallínas, y un gállo cómen tánto cómo un cavállo.* Twelve Hens and a Cock eat as much as a Horſe.

Prov. *No es gallína buéna, que come en tu caſa, y póne en la agéna.* It is no good Hen that feeds in your Houſe and lays in another.

Prov. *Viva la gallína, y viva con ſu pepíta.* Let the Hen live, though ſhe ſtill have the Pip. Better a Creature ſhould live though infirm, than dye.

Gallináza, a great Hen; alſo Hen's Dung.

Gallinería, a Poultry, a place where Hens are ſold.

Gallinéro, a Poulterer; alſo a Hen Rooſt, or a Coop to keep Hens in.

Gallinéta, a young Hen, a Pullet.

Gallinéta ciéga, the Bird call'd a Snipe.

Gallipávo, a Turkey Cock.

Gallíto, a young Cockerel. *Met.* a young ſtrutting amorous Beau.

Galliúda, a ſort of Dog-fiſh, call'd a Sea-Hind.

Gállo, a Cock. *Latin*, *Gallus*; alſo a ſort of Fiſh ſo call'd.

Prov. *El moço, y el gallo un año.* A Servant and a Cock muſt be kept but a Year. Becauſe Servants are beſt at firſt, and afterwards grow worſe, and the Cock after the firſt Year declines of his Vigour.

Prov. *Cáda gállo cánta en ſu muladár.* Every Cock crows on his own Dunghill.

Prov. *El que ſólo ſe cóme ſu gállo, ſólo enſilla ſu cavállo.* He who eats his Cock alone ſaddles his Horſe alone. That is, he who invites no Body when he fares well, will have no Body to help him when he has any thing to do.

Prov. *Ir a eſcúcha gállo.* To go liſtning about, like thoſe that have loſt their Way in a dark Night, and liſten if they can hear a Cock crow.

Prov. *Oyó el gállo cantár, y no ſúpo en que muladár.* He hear'd the Cock crow and knew not on what Dunghill. This is ſaid of thoſe, who blurt out ſome piece of Learning they do not underſtand, and know not where they had it.

Prov. *Entre dáca el gallo, y tóma el gállo, ſe quédan las plúmas en la máno.* Whilſt they contend for the Cock they have only the Feathers left in the Hand. People contending often pull that to pieces for which they ſtrove.

Prov. *Cáda gállo cánta en ſu muladár, y la gallína por tódo el lugár.* Every Cock crows on his own Dunghill and the Hen all about the Town. Men generally talk where they have Authority, but Womens Tongues run every where.

Galloboſque, a Moor Cock.

Gallocreſta, the Herb call'd *Clary*.

Gállo de India, a Turkey Cock.

Gallófa, a piece of Bread for a Beggar. In *Portugueſe* it is Merriment.

Gallófo, a Beggar.

Gallofeár, to beg.

Galloféro, a Beggar.

Galliúda, a ſort of Fiſh.

Galón, a Galoom of any ſort, Silk, Silver or Gold.

Galonádo, laced with any ſort of Galoom.

Gállos, Sharp witty Jeſts and Repartees the Profeſſors uſe to play upon one another without offence, in the Spaniſh Univerſities when they confer Degrees.

Galócha, a wooden Shooe, ſuch as the French call *Sabots*; alſo a coarſe wollen Cap.

Galón, a Galoom, ſuch as is us'd about Cloaths of any ſort.

Galópe, the Gallop of a Horſe.

Galopeadora de güſtos, in *Cant*, a Whòre.

Galopeár, to gallop as a Horſe does.

Galséras, the Cheeks of a Helmet.

Galván, the proper Name of a Man among the Moors; alſo the ſirname of a good Family in *Spain*.

Gálvano. Vid. *Gálbano*.

Gáma, a Doe, a fallow Deer; alſo the ſirname of a Noble Family in *Portugal*, the chief of it the Count *de Vidigueira*, lineally deſcended from *Váſco de Gáma*, the great Diſcoverer of *India*, and firſt Count of that Name.

Gamárra, the Herb call'd Oxe-Eye.
Gamatulí, a ſort of deform'd Thing that lives in the Sea, but has not the ſhape of any Fiſh.
Gámba, properly Italian, but made Spaniſh, a Leg.
Gambáda, a Skip, or Caper cut in the Air.
Gambáro, a Lobſter, more properly Italian than Spaniſh.
Gambéras de mar, the little Fiſh call'd many Feet.
Gambíno, a Penthouſe to keep off the Rain. No good Spaniſh.
Gambúxa, a Child's Biggin that wraps about the Head.
Gamélla, that part of the Yoke which lies on the Oxe's Neck. From the Greek *Gameo*, to join. Alſo a great earthen Pot, or wooden Bowl.
Gamíto, a little Deer.
Gámo, the fallow Deer.
Gamón, the Plant Aſphodel.
Gamonáto, a ſpot of Ground where the Plant Aſphodel grows.
Gamonítal, a Bed of Aſphodel.
Gamoníllo, the Flower of Aſphodel.
Gamoníto, the Plant Aſphodel.
Gamúça, Shamois Leather, and the wild Goat it is taken from.
Gána, Will, Deſire, Appetite, Inclination, Stomach.
De buéna Gána, with a good Will, with all my Heart.
Tenér gána, to have a Mind.
Comér con gána, to eat with an Appetite.
Prov. *De ſer buéna no be gána, deſer mála dámelo el álma.* I have no mind to be good, but my Soul dictates to me to be wicked. This they ſay to People that appear ill inclin'd.
Prov. *Quándo no be gána de hilár, écho mi búſo a nadár.* When I have no mind to ſpin, I turn my Spindle a ſwimming. Idle Perſons throw away thoſe Things that ſhould ſet them to work.
Prov. *Gána tiéne de cóles quien béſa al horteláno.* She has a mind to Coleworts that kiſſes the Gardner. We ſay, He has need of a Bird that gives a Groat for an Owl.
Ganadéro, a Herdſman, a Drover, a Grazier, any one that looks to Cattle.
Ganádo, Adject. gain'd, won. *Gothick.*
Ganádo, Subſt. Cattle of any ſort.
Ganádo ovejúno, Sheep.
Ganádo vacúno, Kine, or black Cattle.
Ganádo mayór, Kine, Oxen or Cows.
Ganádo porcúno, Swine.
Ganádo de cérda. Idem.
Prov. *En ruyn ganádo no ay que eſcogér.* There's no Choice among bad Cattle. There's never a Barrel better Herring.
Prov. *Mal ganádo es de guardár, donzéllas, y moças por caſár.* Maids and unmarried young Women are bad Cattle to keep. It is troubleſome having charge of them, leaſt they run aſtray.
Ganáfa, an earthen Pot to make Fire in, which is not quite round, but a little flatted on the ſides, ſo that it looks like a monſtrous open Mouth. Thence
Parecía riéndoſe ganáfa, when ſhe laugh'd ſhe look'd like one of thoſe Fire-Pans, becauſe ſhe had a monſtrous great Mouth. *Novel. de Juan Aleman.*
Ganáncia, Profit, Gain. *Gothick.*
Ganancióſo, profitable, gainful; alſo a Gainer.
Ganápan, a Porter that carries Burdens. From *Ganár pán*, to earn Bread.
Gánapiérde, the Game at Cards call'd Loadhim.
Ganár, to get, to gain, to win. *Gothick.*
Gáncho, any ſort of Hook; alſo a Branch in a Stag's Horn.
Ganchóſo, hook'd, branch'd.
Gançúa, a Pick-lock, a falſe Key, ſuch as Thieves have to open Doors.
Gançuár, to pick a Lock; to open it with a falſe Key.
Gandía, a City in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, half a League from the Sea, on the Banks of the River *Alcoí*, in a delicious Plain. The City ſquare, wall'd, has four Gates, a ſtrong Caſtle. It contains 1200 Houſes, one Pariſh, a Collegiate, two Monaſteries of Friars, one of Nuns, and an Univerſity. Its Territory produces the fineſt Sugar in the World, Corn, Wine, Oyl, Honey, Flax, Hemp, Silk, Saffron, and has great plenty of Fowl, Game, Cattle, and Fiſh, being ſo fertile that the *Arabs* call it *Cónca de laçafór*, that is, the Field of Plenty. It is a Dukedom in the noble and antient Family of *Borgia*.
Gandído, eaten, devour'd, conſum'd.
Gandír, to eat, to devour, to conſume.
Gandúl, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, three Leagues from *Sevil*. It contains 200 Houſes under one Pariſh, and an old Caſtle, and belongs to the Family of *Faureguí*.
Gánga, a Water Fowl, ſomewhat leſs than a Hen, which is very hard to ſhoot, becauſe it always riſes juſt as they are taking aim at it. It is alſo a ſnuffling in the Noſe, or ſpeaking thro' the Noſe.
Prov. *Andár a caça de gangas.* To go a ſhooting thoſe Fowl. To labour in vain, becauſe they are ſo hard to ſhoot.
Gánge, the great River *Ganges* in *India*.
Gángo, a Barnacle for a Horſe.
Gangóſo, one that ſnuffles, or ſpeaks thro' the Noſe.
Gangréna, a Gangreen, a Mortification.
Ganguéar, to ſnuffle, to ſpeak through the Noſe.
Ganimédes, *Ganimede*, *Jupiter*'s Cupbearer.
Ganivéte, a Penkniſe, alſo a Shepherd's, or a Kitchin-knife.
Gañán, properly a hir'd Plowman, or Herdſman. Thence any ruſtical Fellow.
Comér cómo un gañán, to eat like a Plowman.
Gañído, a yelping, or barking.
Gañír, to yelp, to bark, to howl, as a Dog or a Fox does, when hurt.
Gañivéte, a Shepherd's Knife, alſo a Penknife.
Gañón, the Throat, the Gullet, the Craw, or Crop, or Gorge. Sometimes a devouring Fellow.
Ganoſaménte, willingly, with a good Stomach.
Ganóſo, willing, that has a good Stomach.
Gánſa, a Gooſe.
Ganſañóte, a Graſhopper.
Ganſinos, a ſmall Town in the Biſhoprick of *Salamanca*, in *Spain*.
Gánſo, a Gander.
Corrér el gánſo, a ſport at Shrovetide, when tying a Line acroſs the Street, they hang a Gooſe in the middle, and People riding under it endeavour to pull off the Head, which the Neck being ſtrong, ſometimes pulls them out of the Saddle, and makes good ſport.
Gántes, a ſort of Linnen made at *Gant*, and therefore ſo call'd by the *Spaniards*.
Ganzúa. Vid. *Gançua*.
Ganzuár, to pick a Lock.
Gáo, in *Cant*, a Fowl.
Gaóna, the ſirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Garabatíllo, a little Hook.
Garabáto, a Hook to hang Meat on, a Pothook, or any ſuch ſort of Hook.
Garáfa. Vid. *Garráfa*.
Garamón. Vid. *Garañón*.
Garánças, a ſort of Herb us'd to dye red.
Garañón, a Stallion, Horſe or Aſs. *Met.* a laſcivious Man.
Garapíña, as, *Chocoláte de garapíña*. Chocolate made as uſual, fit to drink, then let ſtand in the Diſhes, till it is cold, and after that the Diſhes with it ſet in Snow till the Chocolate freezes, when it is like Snow frozen hard together. This much us'd in *Spain* in hot weather, but very pernicious.
Garaſſú, a ſmall River in the great Province of *Brazil*, in South *America*, near the greater River *Tamaríka*.
Garatrónio, a ſort of precious Stone.
Garatúſa, Babling, idle Talk, Prating.
Dar garatúſa, is to take in all the Cards at the Game call'd *Chilindrón*, and leave the reſt without any.
Garavancíllos, the Plant call'd Milk-Vetch.
Garaváto. Vid. *Garabáto*, any ſort of Hook.
Hazér garaváios, y eſcaraváios, to make Pot-hooks and Hangers in writing.
Garavéro, a Thief that reaches Things with a Hook.
Garávo, in *Cant*, a Hook.
Garáy, a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, a League from *Sória*, on the Banks of the River *Duéro*, which is here very ſmall. It has not above 30 Houſes, and is ſuppos'd to ſtand on the very ſpot of Ground where the antient famous City of *Numantia* ſtood.
Garbeár, to gripe, to lay hold of, or take away.
Garbejéar, to make odd Geſtures.
Garbillado, fan'd like Corn; or garbled.
Garbín. Vid. *Garvin*.
Garbíno, the South-Weſt Wind.
Garbilladór, one that fans Corn, or ſhakes and cleanſes any thing in that Nature. We have an Officer in the City call'd the Garbler, who examines all the Spices and Grocery Ware; he is to ſhake them and ſee they be good, as they fan Corn, ſo we ſee this Name of Garbler, which few underſtand, is derived from the *Spaniſh*, and the *Spaniſh* from the *Arabick*. This word is moſt us'd in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*.
Garbillár, to fan Corn, to cleanſe any thing in that Nature, to garble.
Gárbo, the bulk of any thing, the form, the faſhion, the countenance, the behaviour, the air, or mein.
Garbúllo, a confuſe huddle of People, as when they are ſcrambling for any thing.
Gárça, the Bird call'd a Heron.
Garcéz de navío. Vid. *Gábia*.
Garcétas, the Antliers of a Deer; alſo Herons Feathers formerly worn; alſo a great Head of Hair, or rather falſe Locks formerly worn by the *Goths*, as a Token of Nobility. See *Mariana*, lib. 6. cap. 14.
Gárci, for *Garcia*, the proper Name of a Man, and us'd alſo for a ſirname.
Gárço, blue ey'd; alſo the Root *Agarick*.
Garçón, a Lad. From the French *Garçon*. Alſo a Wooer, an amorous Fellow.
Prov. *Mas vále al garçón ſer cabéça de Gáto que cóla de León.* It is better for a Lad to be the Head of a Cat than the Tail of a Lyon. Better be Chief among indifferent People than the Leaſt among Great Ones. Or, better have a Wife of low Extraction a Man can rule and be Head off, than one of great Birth he ſhall be afraid to ſpeak to.
Garçonéar, to play the young Spark, to court Women.

Garçonía,

Garyomía, Youthfulneſs; alſo Lewdneſs.
Garçóta, a Fowl like a Heron, a dwarf Heron.
Garçótas, the fine Herons Feathers, worn for Ornament, eſpecially in the Eaſtern Countries; alſo a ſort of little Herons.
Gárda: In *Cant*, a Maid.
Gárdo: In *Cant*, a Lad.
Gardéllo: In *Cant*, a Boy.
Gardadéro. Obſ. a Keeper of the Wardrobe.
Gardár. Obſ. for *Guardár*.
Gardaropa. Vid. *Guardaropa*.
Gardecórps, an Old-faſhion Garment, like a great looſe Coat, a Surtout. *French*, *Garde Corps*, Guard the Body.
Gardíngo. Obſ. the Captain of the Guard.
Gardúña, a ſort of ſmall Fox, which deſtroys whole Hen-Rooſts and Pigeon-Houſes. *Arab*, from *Gatr*, a Cave, becauſe they Earth.
Garfiár, to hook, to catch, or lay hold of with a Hook, or Grapple.
Garfiña: In *Cant*, Theft.
Garfiñár: In *Cant*, to ſteal.
Gárfio, a Hook, a Grapple, the Flook of an Anchor.
Gargageár, to ſpit out thick Flegm, to ſpit Glanders.
Gargagiémo, one that is full of Flegm, one that ſpits naſtily.
Gargagíllo, a little, ſniveling, impudent Boy.
Gargajeár. Vid. *Gargageár*.
Gargajiénto. Vid. *Gargagiémo*.
Gargajíllo. Vid. *Gargagíllo*.
Gargájo, a Clod of Flegm, a Glander.
Gargajóſo, one that is hawking and ſpitting of Flegm.
Gargamíllo: In *Cant*, the Body.
Gargánta, the Throat. *Arab*.
Hazér gargánta, among Muſitians is to ſing ſweet and fine.
Pondré la gargánta, I'll pawn my neck.
Gargánta de mónte, a narrow Paſs on a Mountain.
Gargánta de piérna, the Ham of the Leg.
Gargánta del pié, the Ankle.
Gargantéar, to quaver with the Voice: In *Cant*, to confeſs upon the Rack.
Gargantaládla, and *Gargántas de valverde*, two ſmall Towns, or Villages in the Plain of *Paleneia*, in the Province of *Eſtremadura*.
Garganteréz Greedineſs.
Garganterza. Idem.
Garganíllo, a Necklace.
Garganón, a Glutton.
Gargantoneria, Gluttony.
Gargariſmo, a Gargariſm, a waſhing of the Throat.
Gargarizár, to gargle, to waſh the Throat.
Gárgaro, the Top of Mount *Ida*, in *Aſia*.
Gargavéro. Vid. *Garguéro*.
Gargóla, Linſeed; alſo a Channel in a Board for another to join in it.
Gargólas, Spouts in great Houſes made in the ſhape of Lions, Bears, or other Beaſts Heads, which the Rain-Water runs through.
Garguéro, the Gullet.
Gargajál, or *Garjál*; Spittle, Flegm.
Garita, a Sentinel's Box. *French*, *Gueritе*. In *Cant*, a Houſe.
Garitéro, one that keeps a Gaming-Houſe.
Garíto, a Gaming-Houſe.
Garitón: In *Cant*, a Chamber.
Garlár, to prate, to tattle.
Gárlo, Chat, Talk.
Garlón, a Prating Fellow: In *Cant*, an Informer.
Garlópa, a Joyner's Tool, call'd a Long Plan; ſerving to plane the Flat of Boards true.
Garnácha, an ancient ſort of upper Garment, or Gown, worn only by Dignified Perſons, with a Flap falling over the Back, and a Sleeve turn'd up. So call'd from the antient Spaniſh word *Guarnir*, to defend, becauſe it was a Defence againſt the Cold, and a Mark of Honour. So ſays *Covar*. Now it is only the Flap beforemention'd, reaching from Shoulder to Shoulder, and hanging down to the middle of the Back; rounded at the Bottom, and worn only by Lawyers, and that only when they go to the King's Court, or any of the Courts of Juſtice, to diſtinguiſh them, being pinn'd on then, and taken off at other times.
Cavallero de la garnácha, is always taken for a Footman, becauſe they always go behind their Maſter, as the *Garnácha* hangs, and they carry it when he takes it off.
Garnica, a Town in *Biſcay*, 3 Leagues from *Bilboa*, has 500 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.
Garniél, a Pouch, or Hawking-Bag.
Gáro: In *Cant*, a Town or Village.
Gárra, a Claw, a Talon. It is alſo a high ſort of Veſſel that has no Top-maſt, or Round-top.
Echár la gárra, to lay hold of, to faſten on.
Garráfa, a Bottle.
Garrafádo, Grappled, faſt held, or hook'd.
Garrafál. Vid. *Garrofál*.
Garrafár, to grapple, to catch hold of.
Garráma, a Cant-word for ſtealing, as we ſay to find a Thing before it is loſt. Alſo a Duty formerly paid in *Spain*.
Garramár, to levy the aforeſaid Duty, in *Cant*, to ſteal.
Garrancho, a Dung-fork; alſo a Scraper to ſcrape Dirt.
Garrañón, a Stallion-Horſe, or Aſs.
Garrapáta, a Tick, or filthy Inſect that ſticks cloſe to the Skin of Sheep, Dogs, and other Creatures. So call'd from *Gárra*, a Talon, and *Páta*, a Foot, as if it had Talons on its Feet, becauſe it ſticks ſo cloſe.
Garrár, a Sea Term, to drag the Anchor, when it gives way.
Gárras, the Plural Number of *Gárra*. Alſo as *Garrillas*.
Garreár, to drive, that is, when an Anchor does not hold faſt, and the Ship drags it away.
Garridaménte, gaily, finely, airily, neatly.
Garridéz, Gayneſs, Airyneſs, Neatneſs.
Garrído, gay, airy, neat, clever, pleaſant, well-ſhap'd.
Garrillas, little Claws, or Talons; alſo the Fur of the Feet of Sables, or ſuch like Creatures.
Garrír, to be fine, pleaſant, gay.
Garróbo. Vid. *Garróva*.
Garrobílla, a ſort of Serge of a Light Murrey Colour. *Vid. Garrovílla*.
Garrócha, a ſort of Dart, or rather like a Goad, having but a ſhort Point, and the Stick ſhort; which they prick the Bulls with to vex them at the Bull-Feaſts.
Garrochár, to punch and fret the Bull with the *Garrocha*.
Garrochón, the Spear with which they that ride at Bulls in the Bull-Feaſts ſtrike them.
Garrófa. Vid. *Algarróba*.
Garrofál or *Garrafál*; ſo they call a ſort of large Cherries they have in *Spain*, and thence the Epithet given to any other thing that is very big in its Kind; as, *Mentíra garrafál*, a very great Lye.
Garrón, the upper part of a Bird's Talons, where they join to the Toe.
Garrotázo, a ſtroke with a Stick or Cudgel.
Garrótar, to bind hard, twiſting the Cord with a Stick; alſo to ſtrangle.
Garróte, a Cudgel; alſo the ſhort Stick with which Carriers wind the Cord that binds their Pack to draw it tight.
Dar garróte, to ſtrangle, alſo to rack.
Guárdate de Juan garróte, have a Care of a Cudgel, a Threat; to bid one take heed he be not beaten.
Tiéſſo cómo un garróte, as ſtiff as a Stake.
Garrotíllo, a ſhort Cudgel; alſo a Quinzy in the Throat; ſo call'd becauſe it choaks a man; as if he were ſtrangled.
Garróva. Vid. *Algarróva*.
Garrovál. Vid. *Algarrovál*.
Garrovílla, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Mérida*; has but 100 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels.
Garróvo. Vid. *Algarrobo*.
Garrúchas, Pullies; alſo Ropes to faſten the Sails with.
Garrúdo, That has Talons like a Bird of Prey, or Wild Beaſt.
Garrúvia, Peaſe for Pigeons.
Garúja. Vid. *Lagarúja*.
Garúa, a ſort of thick Fog, or rather a very thick, but ſmall Mizling Rain, which falls in the Plains of *Peru*, in the Months of *April*, *May*, *June*, *July* and *Auguſt*; and is ſo call'd there; and no other Rain ever falls in thoſe Plains. *Acoſta*, *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib. 2. cap. 5. p. 62.*
Garvançál, a Field where the Peaſe call'd *Garvanços* grow.
Garvanço, a ſort of Peaſe they have in *Spain*, whereof none in *England*.
Prov. *De dónde le vino al garvánço el pico*. How came the *Garvánço* by a Beak? The *Garvánço*, as above, is a *Spaniſh* Pea, not quite round, but mark'd as if divided into Quarters, and ends in a little Point turning up like a Bird's Beak; whence this Proverb was taken; calling that Point a Beak, and comparing a Little, Troubleſome, Talkative Fellow, to the Pea, ſo that it imports, How comes this Little Inſignificant Fellow to prate.
Garvançuélo, a little *Garvánço*.
Hervírle a úno el garvánçuélo, is to be reſtleſs; as if he had hard Peaſe leaping in in his Belly.
Garvín, a Cap made of a ſort of Net-work.
Garúlla: In *Cant* a Raiſin.
Gárvo. Vid. *Gárbo*.
Gárza, the Bird call'd a Heron.
Garzéra, a Place where Herons breed.
Garzéta, a Plume of Herons Feathers; alſo a way of parting the Hair; once us'd in *Spain*, which was on one Side of the Forehead.
Gárzo, Blew Ey'd.
Garzón. Vid. *Garçon*.
Gáſa, the fine Web we call Gauſe.
Gaſajádo. Vid. *Agaſajádo*.
Gaſajo. Vid. *Agaſájo*.
Gaſanhóte, a Locuſt, a great Graſshopper.
Gaſápos, Green Peas in the Cod.
Gaſcúña, *Gaſcony*, a Province in *France*; alſo the Northern Part of *Spain* next to *France*. *Quaſi*, *Vaſcúña*, from the antient *Vaſcones*.
Gaſpácho, a ſort of Sops, or Soupe Maiger made with Oyl, Vinegar, Water, Salt, and Spice.
Gaſtádo, ſpent, or worn.
Gaſtadór, a Spendthrift; alſo a Pionier.
Gaſtár, to ſpend, to wear, to waſte. *French*, *Gaſter*, to ſpoil.
Gaſtár tiémpo en bálde, to labour in vain.
Gaſtár la cortéſía, either to be impertinently civil, or to oblige others to be uncivil.
Gaſtár la ſalúd, to impair ones Health by living diſorderly.
Gaſtár el favór de un Príncipe, to waſte a Prince's Favour in ſerving another, and want it when a Man has need of it himſelf.
Gaſtár los azéros, to wear out the Edge. *Met.* to dull the Brain with too much Study.
Gaſtár de bólſa agéna, to ſpend of another's Man's Purſe; to do it extravagantly.

No

No gaſtár la comída not to digeſt ones Meat.

Gaſtárſe úna mercaduirá, is for a Commodity to ſell well, to be in Vogue.

Prov. *Lo múcho ſe gáſta, y lo póco báſta.* Much is ſpent and little ſuffices.

Prov. *Quien gáſta mas que gána, fuérça es que ſe plánga.* He who ſpends more than he gets, muſt of Neceſſity lament himſelf. He will come to Ruin and then lament.

Prov. *El múcho gaſtár trae a múcho endurár.* Much ſpending brings a Man to much ſparing. When he is poor and has it not.

Gáſto, Expence, Charge, Coſt, Conſumption.

Prov. *Do vénce el gáſto al provécho, dad el tráto por deſhécho.* Where the Expence exceed the Profit, conclude the Trade is ended. You can't buy and ſell and live by the Loſs

Gáta, a She-Cat, alſo the Stem of a Galley, and the Top of a Maſt.

Prov. *Hazér de la gáta de Juan Hurtádo*, or *de la gáta muérta.* They ſay that Cat not knowing how to come at the Mice becauſe they kept cloſe in their Holes, ſtretch'd herſelf out in the middle of the Room, as if ſhe had been dead, till the Mice believing her to be ſo, began to play about her, and then ſhe catch'd them. The Proverb ſignifies to counterfeit, to play the Hypocrite.

Prov. *No éches la gáta, en tu cáma, o no la acozées deſpués de echáda.* Do not lay the Cat on your Bed; or do not kick her off when lay'd. That is, take not a mean Woman to Wife, or if you do, uſe her not ill afterwards.

Prov. *Aſóran a la gáta, ſi no hila nuéſtra ama.* They whip the Cat if our Miſtriſs does not ſpin. One ſuffers for the Faults of another.

Prov. *Hazéd fiéſtas a la gáta, y ſaltáros ha a la cára.* Make much of the Cat and ſhe'll fly in your Face. If you are too kind to unworthy Perſons they'll ſoon be ungrateful.

Ir a gatas, to creep on all Four like a Cat.

Dar gatada, to cheat, to ſteal and get off as Cats do.

Gatedr, to creep on all Four, or rather to climb like a Cat.

Gatéra, a Hole for a Cat to creep in and out at; alſo the Herb Cat-Mint.

Gatíco, a little Cat.

Gatíllo, a little Cat, a Kitten; alſo the Trigger of a Gun, and the Inſtrument to draw Teeth with. Alſo a Lump of Fleſh that grows on the Necks of ſome Mules; ſo call'd becauſe it ſticks cloſe like a Cat.

Gatíllo cáſto. Vid. *Agno cáſto.*

Gatíllos, the Herb Cammock, or Ground-Furze.

Gáto, a Bore-Cat: It is alſo a Pilfering Fellow, or ſmall Thief; alſo a Purſe, becauſe they us'd to make them of Cats-Skins. *Latin, Catus.*

Gáto montés, a Cat, a Mountain.

Gáto de Algália, a Civet-Cat.

Gáto cervál a Cat with a Skin mottled like a Deer.

Gáto paus, a Monkey.

Gáto de água, a Trap of a looſe Board, with one end hanging over a Kettle, or Pan of Water to catch Mice. So call'd becauſe it does the part of a Cat.

Ojo de gato, Cats-Eye, a ſort of Precious Stone.

Echár el gato a las bárbas, to ſhake off any Danger upon another.

Vivír cómo gátos y pérros, to live like Cats and Dogs; always at Variance.

No hazér mal a un gáto, to be ſo peaceable and harmleſs, as not to hurt a Cat.

Vendér gáto por liébre, to ſell a Cat inſtead of a Hare; to put a cheating Commodity upon a Man.

Andár cómo gátos por Hebréro, to be like Cats in *February*; to be Catterwawling.

Veámos quien lléva el gáto al água, let us ſee who will carry the Cat to the Water. That is, let us ſee who will have the beſt on't.

Prov. *Por fálta de Gáto eſtá la cárne en el garaváto*, the Meat is on the Hook becauſe there is no Cat. Apply'd to Perſons who are not leud for want of Opportunity.

Prov. *Al gáto por ſer ladrón, no le éches de tu manſión.* Do not turn the Cat out of your Houſe for being a Thief. Becauſe it is the Nature of them all, and it will make you and Servants careful to lay up your Meat.

Prov. *De cáſa del gáto no va hárto el ráto.* The Mouſe goes not away with a Belly full from the Cat's Houſe. No Man has Leiſure to fill his Belly where he expects to be himſelf made a Prey.

Prov. *Gáto eſcaldádo del água fría a miédo.* A Scalded Cat is afraid of Cold Water. The Burnt Child dreads the Fire.

Prov. *Vánſe los Gátos y eſtiéndenſe los ráios.* The Cats go away and the Mice grow ſawcy. Apply'd to thoſe who grow inſolent in the Abſence of ſuch as can curb them.

Prov. *Gáto maulladór núnca buen caçadór.* A Mewing Cat is never a good Mouſer. A Barking Dog ſeldom bites. They that talk much do little.

Gatúna yérba, the Herb Çalamint, or Cat-Mint.

Gatúno, cattiſh.

Gavácho, A Nick-Name by which in *Spain* they call the French in Contempt; taken from the *Gabali*, a People about *Narbonne* in *France*, and corruptly *Gavacho.*

Gaván, a great Looſe Coat, cloſe before, and therefore thrown over the Head, with a Hood to it and Sleeves: Worn by country People, or Travellers, and by ſome in the Houſe.

Gavánço, a Dog-Brier.

Gavardína, a ſort of Surtout worn by country People.

Gavárra, a great Veſſel to unload Ships, like a Lighter; call'd in ſome Places a Gabbord.

Gaváſa, a Leud Woman, a Strumpet.

Gavéla. Vid. *Gabela.*

Gavéta, a Drawer in a Cabinet, or the like.

Gávia. Vid. *Gábia*, the Round-top on a Ship's Maſt. From the *Hebrew, Gab*, high. It is alſo a Cage, or ſuch a Place where they ſhut up the maddeſt People.

Gavíla, a Sheaf of Corn, a Bruſh to burn, or the like.

Gavilán, a Sparrow-Hawk; alſo the Herb call'd Groundſel, or the Down of Thiſtle-Bloſſoms.

Gavilánes de eſpáda, the two Croſs-Bars in the great Spaniſh Sword-Hilts.

Gavilánes de la plúma, the Nib of a Pen.

Gavilancíllo, a little Sparrow-Hawk.

Gavílla, a Faggot, a Bavin, a Bundle of ſmall Wood; alſo a Wheat-Sheaf. *Met.* a Pack of Knaves.

Gavillára: In *Cant*, is what a Thief picks up or gathers.

Gavilládo, bound up like a Faggot.

Gavillador, one that makes Faggots, or binds up any thing in that Nature, a Binder of Corn at Harveſt.

Gavillár, to make Faggots, to bind any thing in that Nature, to bind Corn.

Gavión, a Hand-Barrow to carry any thing between two; alſo the broad Brims of a Hat.

Gavióta, a Sea Gull, a Sea Cob.

Gáya, in *Cant*, a Whore.

Gayádo, Trimm'd, made fine, or gay.

Gayadúra, Trimming, making fine or gay.

Gayán, a Ruffian, a bluſtering Fellow; in *Cant, Gayón.*

Gáyo, fine, gay; alſo the Bird call'd a Jay.

Gáyta, a Bagpipe, Ironically, a Glifter.

Gayteár, to play on the Bagpipe; alſo to cry.

Gaytería, Gaudineſs in Dreſs.

Gayténo, a Bagpiper.

Prov. *Al Gayténo de Bujalánce, un mara vedí pórque tánga, y diez porque acábe.* Give the Bagpiper of *Bujalance* a Maravedi to play, and ten to give over. This was ſome Bagpiper that play'd very ill, and wou'd never give over. They ſay it of one that is deſir'd to ſing, does it very ill, and will not give over.

Gáza, the fine thin ſort of Web, us'd for Hoods and ſuch Uſes; call'd Gawze.

Gazafatón, the defect in pronouncing of words, which tho innocent in themſelves, makes them ſound amiſs, or the Subject to be miſinterpreted. From the *Greek, Cacephaton*, an obſcene Pronounciation.

Gazapéra, a Cony-Warren.

Gazapíllo, a little Sucking Rabbet.

Gazápo, a Rabbet, a young Cony. *Greek, Daſypus*, hairy Foot, thence corruptly *Daſápo*, and *Gaſápo.*

Gazéla, a Creature much like a Wild Goat.

Gazís, ſuch as are deſcended from Turks or Moors.

Gaznár. Vid. *Graznár.*

Gazofilácio, a Treaſury, or Place to keep Treaſure, or Wealth. *Greek, Gazophilacion.*

Gaznáte, the Throat.

Gazpácho. Vid. *Gaſpácho.*

G E.

Gebelo, a Wild Hog. *Minſh.* but I never found this word elſewhere. *Oudin* has it *Gebelí.* Doubtleſs miſtaken for *Javali.*

Gecerína cóta. Vid. *Facerina.*

Geláſio, Gelaſius, the Proper Name of a Man. From the *Greek, Gelao*, to laugh.

Géldre, the Herb Woad, us'd in dying.

Gélfe: In *Cant*, a Black Slave.

Geliz, one that ſells Silk.

Geloſía. Vid. *Zeloſſí.*

Gélves, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Tunis*, in *Africa*, where the Spaniards under the Command of the famous Count *Peter* of *Navarre*, receiv'd a great Overthrow, with the loſs of 4000 Men, yet afterwards they made themſelves Maſters of it.

Gélves, Is alſo a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, half a League from *Sevil*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, in a moſt fruitful Soil. It has but 150 Houſes and one Pariſh. It was made an Earldom by the Emperor *Charles* V. and the Title confer'd on *D. George de Portugal*, but it is ſince devolv'd to the Dukes of *Veragnas*, in whom it remains.

Gemélos, Twins, two born at a Birth *Latin, Gemelli.*

Gemído, a Groan, or Lamentation.

Gemidór, one that groans or laments.

Gémino, double, twofold. *Latin, Geminus.*

Gemír. Præſ. *Gímo*, Præt. *Gemí*, to groan, to wail, to lament. *Latin, Gemere.*

Gíme, Gímo. Vid. *Gemír.*

Genciana, the Plant Gentian.

Genealogía, a Genealogy. *Greek.*

Generación, a Generation, a Family, or Linage. *Lat. Generatio.*

Prov. *No ay generación, donde no áya ramera, o ladrón.* There is no Race without a Whore or a Thief.

Generál, general, univerſal; a General of an Army, *&c.* In *Spain* they alſo call the Admirals of Fleets Generals, and the Vice-Admirals Almirantes. There is alſo a General of the Galleys. In the Univer-

verſities in *Spain*, they call the publick Schools by this Name, becauſe they are for all that will come in General.

Generalidád, Generality, Univerſality.

Generalife, a Country-Houſe of the Mooriſh Kings of *Granáda*, ſtill preſerv'd. All the *Arabick* Interpreters agree it ſignifies, the Garden of the Muſitian, or Poet, or of the wiſe Man.

Generaliſſimo, a Generaliſſimo, or ſupream General of an Army.

Generalménte, generally, univerſally.

Generár, to ingender. *Lat.*

Genérico, Generical, of or belonging to the ſort or genus.

Genéro, a kind, a ſort, a manner; a ſtock, a linage; alſo a *Gender*. *Latin*, *Genus*.

Generoſidád, Generoſity, Nobleneſs.

Generoſaménte, generouſly, nobly.

Generóſo, generous, noble, of a good breed.

Géneſis, the firſt Book in the Holy Bible. From the Greek, *Geneſis*, Generation, becauſe it treats of the Creation of the World. The *Hebrews* call it *Beneſit*, ſignifying in the beginning, which are the firſt Words in it, and they generally take the firſt Words for the Title of a Book.

Genéſta, the Plant, Broom.

Gengíbre, Ginger; this Spice is well known, but ſome Particulars of it are not, as that it grows about three or four Spans high, and about as thick as a Daffodil, conſiſting of a Maſs of Leaves growing together. The Root is like that of the Flower-de-Luce: It grows in great plenty all over *India*, but moſt towards the Sea ſide. The beſt is that which is ſown. It keeps green all the year; and to preſerve it, they gather it in *December* and *January*, dry and cover it with Clay, to cloſe its Pores, which otherwiſe cauſe it ſoon to decay. Freſh it bites not on the Tongue ſo much as dry. They eat it green before Meat, like a Sallad, and beſides that it creates an Appetite; it is Laxative. They alſo make a Preſerve of it. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Geniál, belonging to Procreation, addicted to Carnal Pleaſure.

Genil a ſmall River in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, near the City of that Name. It ſignifies in Arabick, like the Nile.

Genitáles, or, *Genitívos*, the Teſticles.

Génio, a Man's Angel, or Spirit, or rather his natural Diſpoſition. His Genius. *Lat.*

Genitál, the Privities of Man or Woman. *Lat.*

Genízaro, a Janizary, and in Spaniſh any man whoſe Father is of one Nation and his Mother of another.

Génos, the famous City *Genoa* in *Italy*.

Gentálla, Mob, Rabble.

Génte, People; a Nation. Latin, *Gens*.

Irſe al hílo de la génte, to follow the Multitude of the People.

Hazer génte, to raiſe Souldiers.

Iréme dónde no me véan las géntes, I'll go where no People ſhall ſee me; I'll abſcond, I'll fly into a Deſart.

Prov. *Ni fíes, ni porfíes, ni apuéſtes, ni préſtes, y vivirás entre las géntes.* Do not truſt, nor contend, nor lay Wagers, nor lend, and you'll live among People. That is, you will live without Trouble, for truſting, contending, laying Wagers, and lending, breed ill Blood.

Prov. *Ande yo caliénte, y ríaſe la génte.* So I be warm let the People laugh. It is no matter what the World ſays ſo a Man keeps himſelf warm.

Prov. *Génte de Tolédo, génte de Dios, es ſuya el água, y vendémoſela nos.* The People of *Toledo* are God's People, that is, a good heavenly People, for the Water is their own, and we ſell it to them. So ſay the poor Fellows who come out of *Aſturias*, and ſell Water about the Streets of *Tolédo*.

Prov. *La géme póne, y Diós diſpóne.* Man purpoſes and God diſpoſes.

Prov. *Génte de cóſta tódos ladrónes.* The People of the Sea Coaſts are all Thieves. We know by experience that the People on the Sea Coaſts uſe little Conſcience.

Géntes, in *Cant*, the Ears.

Gentiána yerba, the Herb Gentian.

Gentíl, genteel, handſome, comly, graceful; alſo a Heathen, or Pagan. *Latin.*

Gentil dáma, a fine Lady.

Gentíl necedád, a pretty piece of Nonſenſe.

Gentiléza, Genteelneſs, Comlineſs, Graceſulneſs, Generoſity, good Behaviour.

Gentilhómbre, a Gentleman; a Gentleman Uſher, a genteel Man, a comly graceful Perſon.

Gentilhómbre de la bóca, a Prince's Taſter.

Gentilhómbre de la cámara, a Gentleman of the Bed-Chamber.

Gentilhómbre de la artilléria, a Conductor of the Artillery.

Gentílico, of or belonging to the Gentiles, or Pagans.

Gentilidád, Paganiſm.

Gentilménte, genteely, handſomly, gracefully.

Gentío, a great number of People.

Genuflexión, Genuflexion, kneeling. *Lat.*

Geografía, Geography, the deſcription of the Earth. *Greek.*

Geógrafo, a Geographer, one that deſcribes the Earth.

Geomancía, the Art, or rather Superſtition of divining by the Earth. *Greek.*

Geométra, a Geometrician, a Meaſurer of the Earth. *Greek.*

Geometría, Geometry, the Art of meaſuring the Earth. *Greek.*

Geométrico, Geometrical.

Geórgica, *Virgil*'s Book of *Georgicks*; or Country Affairs.

Gerarchía, an Hierarchy, an Order in the Church, Prieſthood; alſo an Hierarchy of Angels. *Greek. Hieros*, ſacred, and *Arcos*, a Prince, a Chief.

Geréña, a Town in the Province of *Andaluſía*, in *Spain*, five Leagues from *Sevil*. It contains 600 Houſes, one Pariſh, five Chappels, one Hoſpital, and a ruin'd Caſtle. It is an Earldom in the noble Family of *Urſúa*. Its Territory extraordinary fruitful.

Gérga, Serge.

Gergón, a Straw-bed.

Gerifálte, the Hawk call'd a Jerſaulcon.

Gerigónza, *Cant*, Gibberiſh, Peddlers French.

Geringa, a Clifter, a Seringe, a Squirt to caſt Water.

Geringár, to ſeringe.

Gerión, an antient fabulous King of *Spain*, ſaid to be ſlain by *Hercules*, of whom there are many Fables.

Geripliéga. Vid. *Girapliéga*.

Germána, in *Cant*, a Wench.

Germanía, the *Cant* us'd among Gipſies, Beggars, and all ſorts of Vagabonds and Rogues. So call'd, either becauſe it is as unintelligible as Dutch to the Spaniards, or becauſe of the brotherly Union there is among thoſe Scoundrels.

Germánia, Germany. *Lat.*

Germáno, in *Cant*, a Ruffian, or a Pimp.

Germinár, to ſprout, to ſpring, to bud out. *Lat.*

Geróndа, an old Caſtle, not far from the City *Cadiz*, in *Spain*.

Gerónimo, *Jerom*, the proper Name of a Man. *Greek. Hieronoma*, a ſacred Name.

Gérras, in *Cant*, the Ears.

Gerúndio, a Gerund, form'd of the Participle, has neither Numbers, nor Perſons, and includes both the Active and Paſſive Significations.

Gervílla. Vid. *Hervílla*.

Geſtéra, a cheating Woman, that makes Faces to deceive.

Geſtíllo, a little odd Motion of the Face, alſo a little Face.

Géſto, the Face; alſo an odd Motion of the Face.

Hazér géſtos, to make ugly Faces.

Ponerſe a géſto, to dreſs and trim one's ſelf.

No bazér buen géſto a úna cóſa, not to ſhow a good Countenance. To ſhow a Diſlike.

Prov. *De ruin géſto núnca buen bécho.* From a bad Face there is never a good Action. That is, the Countenance ſhows the Diſpoſition.

Géta, a great Lip as the Blacks have; alſo a Muſhroom, whence great Lips were ſo call'd.

Getón, a great blubber lipp'd Fellow; alſo a great Muſhroom.

Gezerína, as *Cota Gezerína*, a Coat of Mail.

G I

Gialumína, a ſort of Mineral Stone.

Giba, a bunch on the Back; crookedneſs. *Latin. Gibbus* crooked.

Gibádo, crooked, one that has a bunch on his Back.

Gibája, a Town in the Mountains of *Old Caſtile*, four Leagues from *Larédo*, which has not above 60 Houſes. So call'd from its Founder *Gilet*, who coming down from the Mountains to live there, call'd the Place *Gil báxa*, *Giles* comes down, thence corruptly *Gibája*. It is alſo the ſirname of a noble Family deſcended from thoſe Founders.

La dánca de pie Gibádo, a ſort of prancing and playing Tricks, they teach Horſes.

Gibóſo, crooked; alſo hilly, or uneven Ground.

Gibraleón, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the little River *Odiél*, near the Sea. It contains 500 Houſes, two Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Friars, and one of Nuns. Its Territory fruitful, and is ſuppos'd to be the *Oſſonóba* of the Antients. It was made a Marquiſate by the Emperor *Charles* V. and the Title ſtill remains in the Family of *Zúñiga*.

Gibraltár, a Mountain in *Spain*, at the very Mouth of the Streights, which gives its Name to them. It was formerly call'd *Calpe*; the preſent Name was given it by the Moors, being *Gebel Tarif*, or *Tarifs* Mountain. The firſt Mooriſh Invader of *Spain* being *Tarif*, who landed at the Foot of it. Thence corruptly *Gibraltár*. At the Foot of it is ſeated the City of the ſame Name, it has a good Port, is wall'd, contains 1200 Houſes, one Pariſh, three Monaſteries of Friars, one of Nuns, and two Hoſpitals. Antiently its Name was *Heraclia*.

Giféro, a Butcher.

Gigánte, a Giant. *Latin*, *Gigas*.

Giganténa. Vid. *Giraſól*.

Gigóte, minc'd Meat.

Gijón. Vid. *Guijón*.

Gil, *Giles* the proper Name of a Man.

Gilbarbéra, a prickly Shrub, call'd Butchers Broom, or Kneeholme.

Gime, *Gimo*. Vid. *Gemír*.

Giléco, a Coat, ſuch as the Slaves wear.

Gímia. Vid. *Símia*.

Gimnáſio, an Academy, a School, College, or Hall in an Univerſity. No vulgar Spaniſh

Spaniſh word, but us'd among Scholars and by Poets. *Greek. Gymnaſion*, the Place where Wreſtlers and others exerciſed.

Gimnéſias, the Iſlands *Majorca* and *Minorca*, in the Mediterranean, ſo call'd by the Greeks, becauſe the Inhabitants went almoſt naked, from *Gymnos*, naked.

Gimnoſoféſtas, *Indian* Philoſophers, ſo call'd becauſe they went naked.

Ginébra, the City *Geneva*. Alſo a Mooriſh Inſtrument made with ſeveral round Sticks to make a noiſe. *Met.* any Confuſion.

Ginébrádas, a ſort of Puff-paſte Cakes, ſuppos'd to be ſo call'd, becauſe the manner of making them came from *Genéva*.

Ginébre, the Juniper-tree.

Ginés, the proper Name of a Man; in Latin, *Gineſius*.

Ginéſta. Vid. *Genéſta*.

Gineſtáda, a ſort of Meſs made with Milk, Rice, Dates, and Raſins.

Ginéta, a Cane about as high as a Man's Chin, with a ſmall Spear at the end of it, which Spaniſh Captains uſe inſtead of our leading Staff, and commonly walk with it when they are not upon Duty, as a Token of their employ.

Ginéta, is alſo a Badger.

Lánça ginéta, a light Horſeman's Lance.

Silla ginéta, the great Saddle.

Cavalgár a la ginéta, to ride with the Stirrups very ſhort.

Ginéte, properly a light Horſeman, but us'd for any Horſman.

Ginéte de Salamánca, a ſort of earthen Pitcher.

Ginéte de Xerés, a ſort of ſmall Bread made at *Xeres*.

Gineton, a long Weapon, like a leading Staff.

Ginjas, or *Ginjóles*. Obſ. Vid. *Azufeifas*.

Ginóllos. Obſ. the Knees.

Ginovés, a Genoeſe, a Native of *Genoa*.

Gira, a Merrimaking, a Feaſt where Friends meet to be merry and drink about.

Girabandéra, flouriſhing the Colours.

Girafa, a Beaſt call'd in Latin, *Camelo Pardalis*, very rare, and perhaps not to be found. They ſay it has a Neck like a Horſe, Feet like an Oxe, the Head like a Camel, and the Skin all ſpotted.

Girálda, an Image of a Woman, of gilt Braſs, ſet on the Top of the great Tower of *Sevil*, where it turns with the Wind. It is alſo the proper Name of a Woman.

Giraldéte, or, *Giraldína*, a ſhort upper Garment, which lapp'd about the Body. Some will have it ſo call'd from *Girona*, becauſe they ſay invented there; others from *Giraldus*, the Pilgrim, who founded the Hoſpital, whence the Knights of *Malta* afterwards proceeded, becauſe they wore this ſort of Garment.

Giráldo, or *Geráldo*, *Gerard*, the proper Name of a Man.

Girándula, a Wheel ſtuck full of Fireworks, which turning ſwiftly round, ſends forth a great Light and Fire. From *Girár*, to turn.

Girapliega, the medicinal Compoſition call'd *Hiera picra*, whence the Spaniſh Name came by corruption. It ſignifies the holy bitter Medicine.

Girár, to turn. *Latin*, *Girare*.

Giraſól, or *Tornaſól*, the Plant and Flower *Heliotrope*, or *Turnſole*, as *Ray* calls it, where ſee more of it. The Spaniſh Name is given from the quality they aſſign to it, which is to turn after the Sun, or with the Sun. From *Girár*, to turn, and *Sol* the Sun.

Girél, a ſort of capariſon Cloth for a Horſe.

Girguéro, the Bird call'd a Goldfinch.

Girifálte, the Hawk call'd a Jerfaulcon.

Girigónça. Vid. *Gerigónça*.

Girnálda. Vid. *Guirnálda*.

Girnálda, in *Catalonia* they call Camomile Flowers by this Name, becauſe of them they make Garlands.

Girófe, Obſ. a Gillyflower, the great Clove Gillyflower.

Girón, a Gore in a Garment. In Heraldry, a *Girón*, being like a Gore; alſo the Name of a noble Family in *Spain*, whoſe chief is the Duke of *Oſſuna*, under which Title ſee more of it.

Girona, a City in the Province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, ſeated on the ſide of a Hill, by the River *Téra*, fortify'd, contains 2500 Houſes, three Pariſhes, nine Monaſteries of Friars, four of Nuns, one Hoſpital, a noble Cathedral, the Biſhop's Palace, and a Tower call'd *Gironéla*. Its Territory produces Corn, Wine, Oyl, Fruit, Fowl, Game, Cattle, and there are Paper-Mills. This City is alſo an Univerſity, and Biſhoprick worth 8000 Ducats a year.

Gironádo, made with, or conſiſting of, many Gores, of ſeveral Colours. In Heraldry, *Girone*.

Gitanería, a cheating Trick, and particularly in Horſe-fleſh, becauſe the Gipſies are great Jockies, and conſequently great Cheats in that kind.

Gitáno, a Gipſey, or an Egyptian.

Gitár, to caſt Accounts with Counters.

Gitón, a Beggar that wanders about from place to place, only on pretence of being a poor Stranger, without any other cauſe to beg, being ſound in Limbs and Health.

Gitónes, Counters, us'd to caſt Accounts with, or for ſuch uſes.

Gladiatór, a Gladiator, ſuch as were formerly us'd in *Rome*, to fight and kill one another, for the Peoples Diverſion.

Gladíolo, the Herb Cornflag, as *Ray* calls it, where ſee more of it. The Name taken from its being like a little Sword.

Gléva. Vid. *Gréva*; alſo an Ear of Corn.

Glimplóas, the Streamers or Fanes Merchant Ships carry at their Top-Maſt-Heads.

Glóbo, a Globe, a round Ball, the Globe of the Earth. *Lat.*

Glória, Glory, Fame, Honour, Renown, *Lat.*

Prov. *Glória vána floréce, y no grána.* Vain Glory bloſſoms, but never bears Fruit. It is all empty ſhow and nothing ſolid.

Gloriárſe, to boaſt, to glory, to brag.

Gloriéta de Jardín, a fine Bed of Flowers in a Garden.

Glorificádo, glorify'd, honour'd.

Glorificár, Præſ. *Glorifico*. Præt. *Glorifiqué*, to glorify, to honour, to extol.

Glorificación, glorifying, honouring, extolling.

Glorifiqué. Vid. *Glorificár*.

Glorioſaménte, glorioufly, famouſly, honourably, magnificiently.

Glorióſo, glorious, great, honourable, famous, magnificent.

Gloſa, or *Glóſſa*, a Gloſs, an Expoſition, a Comment. *Greek. Gloſſe*, the Tongue.

Gloſádo, gloſs'd, commented, explain'd.

Gloſadór, a Commentator.

Gloſár, to comment, to expound, to explain.

Gloión, a Glutton.

Glotonéar, to play the Glutton, to mind one's Belly too much.

Glotonería, Gluttony, exceſs in eating.

Glóvo. Vid. *Globo*.

G N.

Gnomón, the Gnomon of a Sun dial, whoſe ſhaddow ſhows the Hour. *Greek.*

Gnóſticos, the *Gnoſticks*, antient Hereticks, who ſaid there was a good, and a bad God, and aſſum'd to themſelves this haughty Title, from the Greek *Gnoſis*, Knowledge, as if they were the only knowing Men.

G O.

Gobio, the little Fiſh call'd a Gudgeon.

Gozar. Vid. *Gozár*.

Godéño, or *Godízo*, in *Cant*, good, valuable, rich.

Godería, in *Cant*, Jollity, or Drunkenneſs.

Godófre, *Godofrédo*, or *Gofrédo*, *Godfrey*, the proper Name of a Man.

Gódo, a *Goth*, in *Cant*, good, rich.

Gódos, the *Goths*, who formerly conquer'd *Spain*; now a Province of *Sweden*.

Goféría, Rudeneſs, Unmannerlineſs, want of Breeding; a barbarous Word.

Gófo, rude, unmannerly, uncivil, ill bred.

Gója, a ſort of Basket, or Pannier.

Gojoím, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from *Lamégo*, has not above an 100 Houſes, and one Pariſh.

Gois, a Town in *Portugal*, five Miles from *Coimbra*, of about 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh.

Góla, the Mouth of the Throat; alſo the Armour to cover the Throat. *Latin Gula*, in Architecture we call it the *Cymatium*, and common Workmen an *O gee*.

Góldre, a Quiver to carry Arrows in.

Góles, in Heraldry *Gules*, that is, Red.

Golétа, a Fort in the Kingdom of *Tunis*, on the Coaſt of *Barbary*, built by the Emperor *Charles* V. ſince taken and enlarg'd by the *Turks*.

Goléta, in Architecture, as *Góla*.

Gólfano, the Herb Nenuphar, or Water-Lilly.

Gólfin. Vid. *Delfín*.

Gólfo, a Gulph of the Sea, or great Bay. Sometimes taken for the Channel of a River, ſometimes for the deepeſt part of any Water, ſometimes for the main Ocean.

Gólfo de Alicánte, the Gulph of *Alicant*.

Gólfo de León, the Gulph of *Lions*, betwixt *Spain* and the South Coaſt of *France*.

Gólfo de Venécia, the Gulph of *Venice*.

Gólfo de las yéguas, the Gulph of *Mares*, ſo the *Spaniards* call the great Ocean, betwixt *Spain* and the *Canary* Iſlands.

Gólfo de México, the Bay of *Mexico* in the *Weſt-Indies*.

Gólfo de Lepánto, the Bay of *Lepanto*, which divides *Moréa* from *Greece*, on the Weſt ſide.

Gólfo de las dámas, ſo the *Spaniards* call the vaſt Ocean betwixt the *Canary* Iſlands and the *Weſt Indies*, becauſe it is generally ſmooth and pleaſant, the Winds blowing always the ſame way. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.*

Gólfo dulce, a ſmall Gulph, or rather Lake in the Province of *Vera Paz* in North *America*.

Golgónço, one that is full of Geſtures, a buſy Body, one that has a Smattering in every Thing; one that has an Oar in every Man's Boat.

Golbín, An Impoſtor, a Deceiver.

Golílla, a little Band worn in *Spain*, ſtarch'd ſtiff, and ſticking out under the Chin like a Ruff.

Goliéte, the narrow Neck of a Bottle; or any ſuch Veſſel. From *Góla*, the Throat.

Gollorías, dainty Bits, as Sweet-meats, or the like.

Golléro, in *Cant*, a Thief that ſteals in Crouds.

Golondrína, a Swallow.

Prov. *Una golondrína no háze veráno.* One Swallow makes no Summer.

Golondríno, a young Swallow. There is alſo a Fiſh of this Name.

Golondréra, in *Cant*, a Company of Soldiers.

Golendréro, a Soldier that is good at ſtealing, and bad at fighting. In *Cant*, a Shoplift.

Golóndro, Idem.

Prov. *Andár en Golóndras.* To ſpend ones Time, or be employ'd about Folly, which may prove hurtful, as Boys who buſy themſelves in looking after Swallows Neſts, and often fall and break their Bones.

Goloſína, Gluttony, delight in eating, Likouriſhneſs; alſo any Dainty that is eaten only out of wantonneſs. From *Gula*, Gluttony.

Goloſeár, to play the Glutton, to be lickoriſh, to delight in eating Dainties.

Goloſmeár, Idem.

Goloſíllo, a little lickouriſh Lad.

Golóſo, Lickouriſh, greedy, of fine bits.

Goloziníar, as *Goloſeár*.

Golpázo, a great ſtroke, or blow.

Gólpe, a blow, a ſtroke. Greek, *Golpos*.

Gólpe de génte, a great number of People.

Gólpe de água, a great Fall of Water, a great Shower of Rain.

Cerradúra de gólpe, a Spring Lock.

Cerrár de gólpe, to clap too a Door.

Entrár de gólpe, to ruſh in, to intrude, to come in without asking leave.

Prov. *De un ſólo gólpe no ſe derruéca un róble.* An Oak is not knock'd down at one blow. *Rome* was not built in a day.

Prov. *Dar gólpe en el dinéro.* To make a great hole in a Sum of Money.

Golpéado, beaten, hammer'd.

Páño Golpéado, Cloth that is very hard wove.

Golpeadór, a Hammerer.

Golpeadúra, a beating, a hammering.

Golpeár, to beat, to ſtrike, to hammer.

Golpezíllo, a little ſtroak, or blow.

Góma, Gum, which is the ſap of a Tree guſhing from it, and concrete, or harned, and diſſolves in Water, but does not melt, or flame in the Fire, but only crackles and ſmokes, wherein it differs from Roſin, which is an oily Subſtance diſtilling from Trees, and will not diſſolve in Water, but in Oyl, and burns in the Fire. Latin, *Gummi*.

Gomarábiga, Gum-Arabick.

Gomárra, in *Cant*, a Pullet.

Gomárro, in *Cant*, a Chicken, or Capon.

Gomarréro, in *Cant*, a Fowl-ſtealer.

Goméra, one of the *Canary* Iſlands, lying betwixt thoſe of *Tenerif* and *Ferro*. It is twenty two Leagues in compaſs, and has a Town of the ſame Name, and a good Haven, ſuppos'd to be that which the Antients call'd *Theode*.

Gomezíllo, a little Favourite, a white Boy. Alſo the diminutive of the ſirname *Gómez*.

Gomía, a gormandizing Fellow, a great Eater, a Glutton. Latin, *Gumia*. It is alſo a word Women uſe to fright Children, as we ſay the Bulbeggar, or Rawhead and Bloodybones.

Gomiádo, vomitted.

Gomitadúra, vomitting.

Gomitár, to vomit. Vid. *Vomitár*.

Gómito. Vid. *Vómito*.

Gómo de lana, a Wool-Pack.

Gomóſo, gummy, full of Gum.

Góndola, this is Italian, ſignifying a Boat us'd by Travellers.

Gondomár, a Town in *Spain*, made an Earldom by King Phillip II. and the Honour confer'd on Don *James Sarmiento de Acúña*, in whoſe Line it continues.

Gonorréa, a *Gonorrhea*, a ſort of Venereal Diſtemper, ſo call'd becauſe it is a Running. From the Greek, *Goni*, Seed, and *Reo*, to Flow.

Gonzálo, the proper Name of a Man; whence *Gonzáles*, the ſirname of a Family, as *Harris* from *Harry*, &c. And *Gonzalico* the diminutive for a Boy, as *Jacky*, *Tommy*, &c.

Gónze. Vid. *Gózue*.

Gorár, Obſ. to ſit upon Eggs.

Gorbián, Taffety, ſtrip'd and wrought; alſo a thick Twiſt us'd in Embroidery; alſo the Herb Euphorbium, and the Gum coming from it.

Gordáz, large, of the bigger ſize.

Gordiflón, a purſy Fellow, that is all greaſy, and not ſolid Fat. From *Górdo*, Fat, and *Flóxo*, Looſe.

Gordíllo, flattiſh; alſo a little fat Boy.

Górdo, fat, groſs, thick. *Met.* dull witted.

Gordolóbo, the Plant Mullein.

Gordór, or *Gordúra*, Fatneſs, Groſſneſs, Thickneſs.

Gorgeadór, a Warbler.

Gorgeamiénto, a warbling.

Gorgeár, to warble, as Birds do. *Met.* to endeavour to talk, as little Children do.

Gorgerína. Vid. *Gorguéra*.

Gogójo, a little Worm that devours the Corn, call'd the Weevel, which being exceeding ſmall, they therefore call a pittiful little Boy by the ſame Name.

Gorgojóſo, full of Worms.

Gorgóna, a ſmall Deſart Iſland, on the Coaſt of the Province of *Popoyan*, in *America*, and in three Degrees of North Latitude.

Gorgónes, three Siſters, Fables tell us had but one Eye betwixt them, and us'd it by turns. Their Names were *Medúſa*, *Stenio*, and *Euriale*. See *Ovid* Met. *Lib.* 4.

Gorgónio, the proper Name of a Man.

Gorgorán, The Silk call'd *Grogran*.

Gorgorítas, the gugling of Water, or any Liquor, when a Man gargles his Throat, or when it runs out of a cloſe Neck, or Hole, and wants Air to flow freely.

Gorguéra, a ſort of Ruff formerly worn by Women.

Gorgúz, the Head of a Dart, or of a Club.

Górja, the Throat, and particularly that part where guttural Sounds are form'd.

Eſtár de górja, to be merry.

Gorjál de málla, the Gorget, or Armour that covers the Throat.

Gormádo, Spewiſh, ſubject to vomit.

Gormár, Obſ. for *Vomitár*.

Gormáz, a Town in *Spain*. Vid. *San Eſtévan de Gormaz*.

Prov. *Mira no ſéa eſta la de Gormáz.* Take heed this be not like that of *Gormáz*. That is, take heed this be not as fatal to you as the Battle of *Gormáz* was to the *Moors*.

Prov. *Eſſa es de las finas de Gormáz.* That is one of the topping Lies of *Gormáz*, becauſe the Souldiers, who had been at the Battle of *Gormáz* told many ſtrange Lies of what had been done there.

Górra, a Cap, a Bonnet. A Cloth or Velvet Cap, formerly worn in *Spain*, of the ſame faſhion as we ſee in Pictures of King *Henry* the Eighth, and others before his Time, with a Paſtboard, or thin Iron Plate, to keep it up.

Média górra, was a Cap, one half of whoſe Brims fell down and cover'd the Neck and Ears, and had a Band about it, which made a Roſe on the top of the Crown, and this was formerly worn in *Spain* by Lawyers, and the King's Counſellors.

Górra de Mogicón, was the Cap that was rais'd and ſtood up before, like a Hat.

Hablárſe de górra, to have ſo much acquaintance with a Man, as to take off one's Cap to him, but not to converſe with him.

Ser dúro de górra, to be ſparing in taking off ones Cap or Hat.

Metérſe de górra, to intrude, to thruſt one ſelf into Company without any more Invitation, or Acquaintance than bare moving the Hat.

Eſtárſe de górra, to ſtay in a place where they would be rid of a Man, without taking notice of what is ſaid to affront him.

Prov. *Pónte ſu górra, mas quiéro andár en chamórra.* Put on his Cap, ſays one; I had rather go bare, ſays the other. This they ſay to one another when a Man goes by, on whom they would reflect as being a Cuckold.

Gorréro, a Cap-maker.

Gorréas, a Nation of Indians in New *Mexico*, in North *America*.

Gorrión, a Sparrow; alſo a Bird in New *Spain*, ſo call'd by the *Spaniards*, becauſe it is about the bigneſs of a Sparrow, but for colour inclining to black, and ſings ſweetly. *Gemelli*, Vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9.

Prov. *Cáda gorrión con ſu eſpigón.* Every Sparrow with his Ear of Corn. That is, every Man runs away with a Share of what is not his own.

Gorrioncíllo, a little, or a young Sparrow.

Gorrón, a great Cap; alſo an Intruder, a Spunger, or a Mumper. In *Andaluzía* they give this Name to ſuch of the Silk-worms as will not work, like the Drones among the Bees; alſo a ſort of Pancake; alſo that part of a Hinge that does not move.

Gorrarán. Vid. *Gorgorán*.

Gorvéja, a Mountain betwixt the Provinces of *Alava* and *Biſcay*.

Gorvión. Vid. *Gurvión*.

Gorrullón, in *Cant*, a Jaylor.

Gorúllo, any little knob, or lump.

Gorvorán. Vid. *Gorgorán*.

Góſne. Vid. *Gózne*.

Góſo. Vid. *Gózo*.

Góſque, a Cur-dog.

Gózo, Joy, Gladneſs. Latin, *Gaudium*.

Prov. *Nueſtro gózo en el pózo.* Our Joy in the Well. That is, our Joy is vaniſh'd, is loſt, when we have rejoyced and find no cauſe for it.

Gozóſo, Joyful.

Góſque, a Cur-dog.

Goſquéjo, or *Gozquillo*, a little Cur-dog.

G. R.

GRáſa, an Iron Ladle to melt Metal in.

Grácia, Grace, Favour, Comlineſs, Beauty, Thanks; alſo a Jeſt, and a Gift. *Lat.* It is alſo the proper Name of a Woman, *Grace*.

De gracia, Gratis.

Tenér grácia, to have a good Grace, a good Air, or Carriage, to be pleaſant, witty, or diverting.

Grácia de Dios, the Grace of God.

Gracia Dei, an Herb like Hiſop. Vid. *Graſia Dei*.

Su grácia de úna perſóna, a Man's Name.

Caér en grácia, to pleaſe, to be acceptable.

Caér

Caér de ſu grácia, to looſe the Favour one had.

Dar grácia a úna cóſa, to make a thing graceful, handſome, or acceptable.

Eſtár en grácia del príncipe, to be in the Prince's Favour.

Dar grácias, to give Thanks either as we commonly do for any Kindneſs, or to ſay Grace after Meals.

Dezír grácias, to jeſt, to talk wittily.

Grácias, the Three Graces, *Aglaya*, *Thalia* and *Euphroſine*, Daughters to *Jupiter Autonoe*, or *Eurynome*; or according to others, of *Venus* and *Bacchus*.

Grácias á Dios, a famous Cape and a Town near it, in the Province of *Honduras*, in North *America*.

Prov. *Andáos a dezír grácias*. Go break Jeſts. This they ſay when a Man pays for his Jeſts. Taken from a Man who made a Jeſt on another, and had his Head broke for it; he that did it ſaying, *Andáos á dezír grácias*.

Prov. *Las grácias piérde quien promíte y ſe detiéne*. He loſes his Thanks, who promiſes and delays. Delays in doing a Kindneſs take away ſo much of the Value, that it ſcarce deſerves Thanks.

Graciosaménte, gratis, freely, without any Coſt; alſo pleaſantly, wittily.

Gracióſo, that coſts nothing, given freely; alſo witty, pleaſant.

Gráda, a Step, a Stair, a Round of a Ladder. *Latin*, *Gradus*. It is alſo the Grate of a Monaſtery, where the Nuns come to ſpeak to their Friends. In this Senſe *quaſi Crates*, a Grate.

Gráda de Igléſia, the Steps aſcending to the Church.

Las Gráda de Sevílla, the Steps up to the Exchange at *Sevil*, where the Merchants meet.

Gradiél, Baſtard Zafran.

Grádo, a Degree, a Dignity, an Office, a Preferment, a Step. *Latin*, *Gradus*. In Architecture it is the ſmall moulding on the upper part of the Column, under that part call'd the Echinus; and this *Grádo*, by Italians, and from them by Engliſh Architects, is call'd *Gradétto*. It is alſo the Free-Will.

Encarecér en ſúmo grádo, to extol in the higheſt manner.

Grádo para ſubír a mas, a Way, Step, or Means to Preferment.

Hazér úna cóſa de buen grádo, to do a thing with a good Will.

Harálo mal de ſu grádo, he ſhall do it tho never ſo much againſt his Will.

Grádos en létras, the Degrees taken at the Univerſity.

Grádos eccleſiaſticos, the ſeveral Degrees of Orders in the Church.

Grádos de altúra, o de longitúd, Degrees of Latitude, or of Longitude.

Grados de conſanguinidád, Degrees of Conſanguinity.

Prov. *No pídas de grádo lo que puédes tomár por fuérça*. Do not ask for that to be given you freely, which you can take by force. An unconſcionable Proverb.

Graduádo, one that has taken his Degree at the Univerſity.

Graduál, the Gradual, read in the Maſs immediately after the Epiſtle, being ſome Sentences out of the Pſalms, or other Part of Scripture, ſo call'd becauſe ſung *Juxta gradus pulpiti*, ſays *Rabanus*, *lib.* 1. *de inſtitutione clericorum*, *cap.* 33.

Graduáles Pſálmos, The gradual Pſalms, ſo call'd becauſe they follow one another gradually.

Graduár, to prefer to a Degree, to promote, to graduate, to take a Degree in the Schools.

Grefiér, a Regiſter, or Notary. This Word is not properly *Spaniſh*, but there is an Officer in the King's Houſhold call'd by this Name, ever ſince *Charles* V. brought the Burgundian Officers into the Houſhold.

Grafinádo, ſcratch'd.

Grafinár, to ſcratch. For *Garrafindr*, from *Gárra*, a Claw, or Talon.

Grageá, a ſort of very ſmall round Comfits.

Grája, the Hen Daw.

Grajál, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Carrión*; has 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and a very fruitful Territory. Anciently call'd *Grácchu*, corruptly *Grajál*.

Grajéa. Vid. *Gragéa*.

Grájo, a Jack-Daw.

Gráma, Graſs, or rather the Herb Vervain. *Lat. Gramen*.

Gramálla, a Gown or Robe of Scarlet Cloath, or Crimſon Velvet with Gold Embroidery, worn by the Magiſtrates in the Kingdom of *Aragon*.

Grammática, Grammar, the Art of Speaking or Writing well in any Language. *Greek*.

Grammático, a Grammarian.

Gramíl, an Inſtrument us'd by Joyners and Carpenters to mark, or draw deep Lines upon Wood, and call'd a Gage. It conſiſts of a Point faſtned on the one ſide of a Square Stick, near the end, which Stick is run through a little flat Bit of Board, ſo as to move forwards and backwards, to mark nearer, or further off.

Gramonilla, a ſmall ſort of Vervain.

Gramóſo, Graſſie, or full of Vervain.

Gran, great, big, large; being the ſame as *Gránde*, and us'd generally for it when plac'd before the Subſtantive; as *Gran hómbre*, *Gran ruído*, *Gran cáſa*, &c. whereas *Gránde* is us'd after the Subſtantive; as *Hómbre gránde*, *Ruído grande*, *Cáſa grande*, &c.

Grána, Scarlet, the Scarlet-Dye; one ſort of it gather'd in *Spain*, being ſmall Seeds which grow to the Holm-Oak, and which they gather in the Spring. Within them there breed little Worms, as red as Blood, which break out of thoſe Seeds and run up the Walls; whence they ſweep them down with Hares Feet, and then ſprinkle them with White Wine, of which they make little Cakes of Rich Scarlet, to dye Cloth or Silk. Thus *Couar*: The *Cochinile* is alſo call'd by this Name, becauſe it is the ſame Dye; of which ſee more verb. *Chochinilla*.

Grána de Paráyſo, Grains of Paradice, Cardamum.

Granáda, a Pomegranate; ſo call'd becauſe full of Grains or Seeds.

Granáda, a City and Kingdom in *Spain*. The Kingdom is large, and bounded on the Eaſt by that of *Murcia*, on the North and Weſt by *Andaluzía*; and on the South by the *Mediterranean* Sea. It is indeed counted a Part of *Andaluzía*, and is a moſt delicious, fruitful Country, producing all things that Man can wiſh in great Plenty, and the greateſt Perfection. It contains ſeveral great Cities, and in them abundance of Rich Nobility and Gentry. The City of this Name is the Capital of this Kingdom; ſeated at the Foot of the Mountain *Sierra Nevada*, near the Rivers *Dárro* and *Genil*, which render it a ſort of Earthly Paradice; its Product hinted at above: But to be more particular, is great Plenty of Wheat, Oyl, Fruit, all Grain, Herbs, Flax, Honey, Game, Fowl, Cattel, and Scarlet Dye; beſides, it has Mines of Silver and Gold, Iron, Lead, Salt, Jaſper-Stone, Alabaſter, and other excellent Stones; and above all it has a rich Trade of Silk made in it. The City is wall'd, on which there are 130 Towers, being 2 Leagues in Compaſs, with 20 Gates, within four great Squares or Markets, and among them that of *Vivarambla*, 600 Foot long, and 180 broad. Here is alſo the Noble Palace and Caſtle of the *Alhambra*, which which is like a Town. It contains at preſent above 50000 Inhabitants divided into 24 Pariſhes, with 20 Monaſteries of Men, 18 of Nuns, and 13 Hoſpitals. It is alſo an Univerſity and Archbiſhoprick, worth to its Prelate, 40000 Ducats a Year. It was anciently call'd *Iliberia*. The Etymology of the preſent Name ſo uncertain, it is not worth mentioning.

Nueva Grandda, or *Nuévo reyno de Granáda*. Is a Kingdom in South *America*, reckoned a Part of the vaſt Country of *Caſtilla del Oro*, and lies betwixt the Provinces of *Popayán*, *Pária* and *Santa Marta*; 130 Leagues in Length, and about 30 in Breadth. It has in it Mines of Gold and Precious Stones, large Forreſts, and excellent Paſtures. It is very near the Equinoctial, which is the reaſon there is little difference of Summer or Winter, or Length of Days and Nights; but it is ſubject to Hurricanes, Thunder and Lightning. Its chief Provinces are *Bogóta* and *Túnia*. The Capital City *Sánta Fe de Bogóta*, the other chief Cities *Trinidad*, *Pálma*, *Pamplóna*, *Mérida*, *Tunia*, *Merequita*, *Victoria*, *San Juan de los Llános*, &c.

Granáda, is alſo a City in the Province of *Nicarágua*, in North *America*; ſeated upon the great Lake of *Nicarágua*, in about 11 or 12 Degrees of North Latitude.

Granáda, is alſo one of the Caribbe Iſlands in about 12 Degrees of North Latitude; and ſubject to the *French*.

Géme Granáda, the Top of the People, the better Sort, People of Faſhion.

Granadéro, one that ſells Pomegranates. Alſo a Granadier, or Soldier arm'd with a Sword, a Hatchet, a Fire-Lock, ſlung, and a Pouch full of Hand-Granadoes.

Granadílla, a Town of about 400 Houſes in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*; alſo one of the Caribbe Iſlands, in about 12 Degrees of North Latitude.

Granadilla, a Flower in the *Weſt Indies*, which repreſents all the Inſtruments of our Saviour's Paſſion; as the Pillar, Nails, Scourges, Crown of Thorns, &c. but Fancy muſt help to make out ſome, tho others are plain enough. It is beautiful but has no Scent. The Fruit that comes of it, call'd by the ſame Name, is eaten, or rather ſuck'd; and ſome rather think it too ſweet. It is very cooling. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *chap.* 27. *pag.* 262. There are now of theſe Flowers in *England*, and call'd Paſſion-Flowers.

Granadíllo, a fine Sort of ſpeckled Indian Wood.

Granadíno, a Native of *Granáda*; alſo a a little Pomegranate.

Granádo, Subſ. a Pomegranate-Tree.

Granádo, Adject. Choice, of the beſt Sort.

Trígo granádo, Corn that is ear'd, or choice Corn.

Granálla, Grain, Seed, or the Duſt or Fleaks of Metal.

Grandr, to kern, as Corn does, to grow to Grain: In *Cant*, to grow rich.

Granzas, any Husks, Chaff, or other Stuff that remains after ſifting, or winnowing, or any courſe, groſs Settlement at the Bottom, or the like.

Prov. *Mientras deſcanſas machúca eſtas granzas*. Whilſt you reſt pound theſe Grounds. This is ſaid to thoſe who will

will allow no Reſt or Reſpit, but ſtill find ſomething to do, tho thoſe they employ be quite ſpent. For pounding the Grounds of any thing is the hardeſt Labour; and therefore it inſinuates an Unreaſonableneſs to bid a Man pound whilſt he reſts.

Grancboſo. Vid. *Grancóſo.*

Granẓónes, Grounds, Ortes, the Refuſe of any thing; Huks, Chaff, or the like.

Granẓónes de árbol, the wither'd Buds or Leaves that fall from the Tree.

Granẓóſo, full of Grounds, Ortes, Husks, Chaff, or the like.

Grandáẓo, very big.

Gránde, great, big, large. *Latin*, *Grandis.*

Gránde dé Eſpáña, a Grandee of *Spain*, is in ſome Meaſure like a Peer of *France*, only that the Honour is greater, becauſe the Grandees are cover'd before the King, which the others are not; and they ſit down in his Preſence, beſides many more great Privileges and Honours. None but the Prime Nobility are admitted to this Degree, and that for great Services, or through extraordinary Favour.

Grandeménte, greatly.

Grandéza, Greatneſs, Grandeur, Largeneſs, Bigneſs.

Grandeziílo, pretty big.

Grandióſo, vaſtly big.

Grándór, Greatneſs, Bigneſs.

Grandóſo, greatiſh.

Granéro, a Granary, a Place to keep Corn.

Grangéado, purchas'd, got by ones Induſtry.

Grangeadór, a Purchaſer, a Gatherer of Wealth.

Grangeár, to purchaſe, to gather Wealth, alſo to farm.

Grangéra, a good Houſe-Wife, alſo a Farmer's Wife.

Grangería, purchaſing, gathering of Wealth, alſo a Farm.

Grangéro, a good Husband, one that gathers Wealth; alſo a Farmer.

Gránja, a Farm. From the *French*, *Grange.*

Gránja de Tédo, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues and half from *Lamégo*, has not above 80 Houſes and 1 Pariſh, and in a poor Soil.

Granizár. Vid. *Granizár.*

Granizo. Vid. *Granizo.*

Pagár granído: In *Cant*, to pay ready Money.

Granjeádo, *Granjeadór*, *Granjeár*, *Granjería*, *Granjéro.* Vid. *Granjeádor*, *Grangeadór*, *Grangeár*, *Grangería*, *Grangéro.*

Granillo, a little Grain, Kernel, or Stone in Fruit. Alſo a little Pimple on the Fleſh.

Granizo. Idem.

Granizár, to hail.

Granizo, Hail. *Latin*, *Grándo.*

Prov. *Saltár cómo granizo en albárda.* To skip like Hail upon a Pack-Saddle. That is, to be fiery, to be ſoon mov'd, to fly out. Becauſe the Hail beating upon a Pack-Saddle which is ſtuff'd, rebounds.

Granón, a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, a League from the City *Sánto Domingo*; ſeated on a riſing Ground, wall'd, with a good Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, has 250 Houſes, and one Pariſh.

Gráno, a Grain, a Corn, a Stone in a Grape, or ſuch Fruit. Alſo all Sorts of Grain, and a Grain in weight. *Latin*, *Granum.* It is beſides, a Pimple on the Skin, a Grain of Leather, or the like. In *Cant*, a Ducat of Eleven Rials.

Prov. *Gráno a gráno hínche la gallína el pápo.* Grain by Grain the Hen fills her Craw. That is, by degrees and little by little, the moſt Important Affairs are done.

Prov. *Gráno a gráno ſe acába el montón de antáño.* Grain by Grain the laſt Year's Heap is ſpent. That is, a continual Expence tho never ſo ſmall, conſumes the greateſt Wealth.

Prov. *Gráno no hínche arnéro, mas ayúda a ſu compañéro.* A Grain does not fill the Sieve, but it helps its Companion. That is, every Grain helps to fill. Many Littles make a Mickle. Or, all helps, as the Wren ſaid, when ſhe piſs'd in the Sea.

Prov. *Gráno a gráno allégа pára tu áño.* Grain by Grain gather for the Year. Lay up, tho it be but a little at a time, it will help out the Year.

Granóſo, full of Grains, of ſmall Pimples, of little Kernels, or ſmall Stones, like thoſe in Grapes, or ſuch Fruit.

Granóta: In *Cant*, Barley.

Grant. Obſ. for *Gránde.*

Granúja, the Husk of a Grape.

Gránzas. Vid. *Gránças.*

Granẓónes. Vid. *Granẓónes.*

Gráo, the Strand, or Beach, an open Road before a Town, where Ships may anchor, but is not an Harbour. The famouſeſt in *Spain* is that of *Valencia*, and next to it, that of *Gandía*; and the word is properly of that Kingdom.

Grápa, a Cramping-Iron to hold Stones faſt.

Gráſa, Fat, Greaſe. *Quaſi Craſſa.* It is alſo taken for the Gum of the Juniper-Tree.

Graſiénto, greaſie, fat.

Graſnadóres, Gagling Geeſe.

Graſnár, to gaggle like a Gooſe, to cry as Crows or ſuch like Birds; to chatter.

Graſnído, a gaggling, like a Gooſe, crying like Crows, or chattering.

Gráſſa, Greaſe, Fat. *Quaſi Cráſſa.*

Gráſſo, fat, greaſie.

Graſſuélo, fattiſh, a little fat, or greaſie.

Graſſúra, fat, greaſe.

Gratia Dei, Muſk-Herb; it is bitter, with a White Flower, and the Leaf larger than Hyſop. It is alſo a Plaiſter made of Wax, Roſin, Suet, Turpentine, Maſtick and Olibanum.

Gratificación, a Gratification, a Reward, a Return for a Kindneſs.

Gratificádo, gratified, rewarded.

Gratificár, to gratify, to reward, to return a Kindneſs. *Lat.*

Grátis, gratis, for nothing, without any Coſt.

Gratitúd, Gratitude, Thankfulneſs.

Gráto, grateful, thankful; alſo acceptable. *Lat.*

Gratonáda, a ſort of Stew'd Meat.

Gratuitaménte, gratis, without Coſt, freely, only for good will.

Gratúito, gratuitous, without Coſt, done out of good will. *Lat.*

Gratulatório, Congratulatory. *Lat.*

Gravádo, engrav'd; alſo troubl'd, oppreſs'd, ſick.

Gravadúra, Engraving; alſo Oppreſſion, Trouble, Sickneſs.

Gravár, to engrave. *Greek*, *Grapho*, to write. It is alſo to burden, to wrong, to blame, to accuſe, to trouble, to moleſt, to oppreſs. And in this Senſe from the *Latin*, *Gravare.*

Gráve, grave, ſober, ſerious; alſo heavy, grievous; alſo ſtately, proud, and weighty; of Conſequence. *Lat.*

Religióſo gráve, a grave, ſober, religious Man.

Negócio gráve, a Buſineſs of Conſequence, a weighty Affair.

Dolór gráve, a grievous Pain.

Ponérſe gráve, to take State upon one.

Gravedád, Gravity, Staidneſs, Trouble; alſo Statelineſs, Pride.

Graveménte, gravely, heavily, grievouſly.

Gravéza, Grievouſneſs, Weight, Trouble.

Gravóſo, troubleſome, offenſive.

Grayós, the Greeks. *Lat.*

Graznár. Vid. *Graſnár.*

Graznído. Vid. *Graſnído.*

Gréba. Vid. *Grévas.*

Grecál, the North Eaſt Wind.

Grécia, the Country of *Greece.*

Greciſár, to talk Greek.

Gréco, the North Eaſt Wind.

Gréda, Fuller's-Earth, Chalk, Clay.

Gredóſo, daub'd with Fuller's-Earth, chalky, clayiſh.

Gregória, *Gregório*, *Gregoria*, and *Gregory*, the Proper Names of a Man and Woman. *Greek*, *Gregorio*, to watch.

Greguéſcos, a wort of Wide Breeches.

Gremiál, a Rich Piece of Silk held by two Prieſts betwixt the Biſhop and the People, when he ſays Maſs in Pontificalibus.

Grémio, the Lap; alſo Protection, Favour. It is alſo a Company of any Trade; as the Company of Goldſmiths, is call'd *Grémio de las platéros*, and ſo of others. *Latin*, *Gremium.*

Grémio de la Iglésia, the Boſom of the Church.

Gréña, the Hair of the Head clotted and tangled, for want of combing.

Gréñas, clotted Locks of Hair; as we ſee in Pictures of Witches, or the like.

Gréño: In *Cant*, a Slave, a Black.

Gréſca, a Diſturbance, a Noiſe, a Fray.

Grévas, Armour for the Legs. *French*, *Greves.*

Gréuges, an old Spaniſh Word, us'd only in the *Cortes*, ſignifying Grievances.

Gréy, a Flock, a Herd of Cattle; People committed to ones Charge. *Latin*, *Grex.*

Gría, a Nit, the Spawn of a Louſe.

Gridl, the Name of a Town in *Spain*; alſo the Sir-Name of a Family. Alſo a Robe the Queens of *Spain*, formerly wore. And a Diſh made of one Emeraud, ſaid to be in the Treaſury of *Genoa*, and carried thither from *Spain*; is ſaid to have been call'd by the Spaniards, *Elſanto Gridl.*

Grída, In the Kingdom of *Valencia*, ſignifies Proclamation made by a Crier.

Griégo, Greek, or a Grecian.

Griéta, the Diſeaſe in a Horſe call'd the Scratches; alſo Chaps in the Hands caus'd by the Cold, or ſharp Wind, or by hard working; and Chaps in the Earth cauſed by Drougth.

Grífo, or *Grifón*, a Griffin; alſo the Son of a Black Woman and a Mulatto. It is likewiſe a Cock for Water.

Grijálva Río, a great River in the Province of *Tabaſco*, in North *America*; ſo call'd from *John de Grijalva*, who firſt diſcover'd it.

Grilládo, broil'd on a Gridiron.

Grillár, to broil on a Gridiron; alſo to make a Noiſe like a Cricket.

Grillimón; as *Cofrádes de grillimón*, the Brotherhood of Goal-Birds.

Grillos, Fetters for the Legs, alſo Crickets.

Andár a cáza de grillos, to go a Cricket-hunting. To ſpend ones time in Folly.

Avéiſme echádo grillos, y cadénas, you have fetter'd and chain'd me. That is, you have ſo much oblig'd me, that I am, as it were, link'd to your Service, I am become your Slave.

Grillónes, great Fetters, or great Crickets.

Grima, the ſtrange Faces a Man makes in a Fright, or on ſuch occaſion; the Fright it ſelf; or the Hair ſtanding up on a Fright.

Grimál de ójo, the Corner of the Eye.

Grimázos: So the Painters call odd Figures of Men in Painting, ſtanding in unnatural Poſtures.

Grimóſo, One that makes ugly Faces, or whoſe Hair ſtands an end, or frighted.

Grípho. Vid. *Gríſo.*

Gris, a very Dark Brown, or Sad Colour.
Griseddo, made of a Dark Brown.
Grisedr, to make of a Dark Brown Colour.
Grises, *Covarrubias* says, are a sort of little Creatures, that have good Furs; so call'd, because they are of a Dark Colour; but gives no further Account what they are.
Grita, crying out, shrieking, hollowing; a Shout.
Prov. *Grita niños, que baxa el vino, oy a quato mañana a cinco.* Set up a Shout Boys, for the Wine falls to day at Four, to Morrow at Five. An Ironical Expression, when things go the wrong way.
Gritadór, a bauling Fellow.
Gritár, to hallow, to cry out, to baul, to shriek. *Italian*, *Gridare.*
Grito, a Shriek, a Shout, a Cry. In *Cant*, Corn.
Gritón, a bauling Fellow.
Gritónes, a sort of Pheasants in *New Spain*, with Black Wings and Tail, and a Dark Colour'd Body. *Gemelli. vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9.*
Gróta: In *Cant*, a Common Strumpet.
Groñón, a grumbling Fellow.
Gropéra, the Crupper.
Grósca, a sort of venomous Serpent.
Grossaménte, grosly, rudely; a barbarous word.
Grossedád, Thickness, Fatness.
Grosseraménte, coursely, clownishly, unmannerly.
Grosseria, Clownishness, Unmannerliness, Courseness.
Grossèro, unmannerly, clownish, rude, unpolish'd.
Grassor, Thickness, Fatness.
Grossuléra, a Tripe-Woman.
Grossúra, Thickness, Fatness, Grosness; also the Offal of a Beast; as Head, Feet and Intrails.
Dia de grossúra, *Saturday*, on which in *Spain* they eat the Offal, but no other Flesh.
Gróta. Vid. *Grúta.*
Grúa, the Bird call'd a Crane. *Latin*, *Grus.* Also the Crane to draw up Weights with.
Gruessesíllo, thickish, or a little thick.
Gruesséro, a Wholesale Dealer, one that sells in Gross.
Gruésso, thick, gross; also dull.
Grúlla, the Bird call'd a Crane. *Lat. Grus.* In *Cant*, sort of Hose.
Grullada, a number of People with Weapons, like the Watch.
Grúllo, the Cock Crane. In *Cant*, a Catchpole.
Prov. *Dos a úno tornárme quiéro grúllo.* Since you are two to one, I'll e'en turn Crane, that is, fly away. I'll run away rather than stand the ods.
Prov. *Por demás estáva la grúlla dándo la téta al ásno.* In vain was the Crane giving Suck to the Ass. This they say when one is doing any thing very foolish or prepostrous.
Grullada, a Company of People going together, or following one another as Cranes do.
Grumète, a Grument, the meanest sort of Sailor.
Grúmo, a Bunch or Lump of any thing; a Hillock; a small cluster of Grapes; also a Cabbage.
Gruñénte: In *Cant*, a Swine.
Gruñido, grudg'd, grunted.
Gruñidór, one that grunts like a Hog; a grunting Old Man; one that grumbles, and does not speak out his Meaning.
Gruñír, to grunt, as a Hog does; to grumble, to mutter. *Latin*, *Grunnio.*
Grúpa de cavallo, the Crupper that goes under a Horse's Tail.
Grupáda, the beating of the Waves of the Sea; also a Gang, or Company.
Grupéra, the Crupper that goes under a Horse's Tail.
Gruta, a Den, a Cave, a hollow Place under Ground. *Greek*, *Crypte*, hidden.
Gruteésco, Grotesque, a sort of Painting, representing a Cave or Den, with such Creatures as are generally found in them, any Wild sort of Fancy.
Grúz. Obs. for *Grúlla.*
Gryfón. Vid. *Grífon.*

G U.

Guábas. Vid. *Pacáyas.*
Guabína, a sort of Sea Fish.
Guacamaíjas, the most beautiful Birds in the World, frequent in North *America*; so finely colour'd, that the best Pencil can scarce equal them. *Gemelli*, *vol. 6. lib. 3. cap. 8.*
Guacamáyas, a sort of Parrots, bigger than the common Size, and valu'd for their beautiful Feathers. *Acosta. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. p.* 184. Vid. *Papagáyo.*
Guácas: So the Indians in *Peru* call their Idols, and their Temples, or Places of Worship. *Acosta Nat. Hist. W. Ind.*
Guacápa, a River in the Province of *Guatimála*, in North *America.*
Guacaráne, an Herb in *New Spain*, like our Horse time, but has no Scent; small, whitish, and growing hard together. It is us'd against the Hemorrhoids, and in all Pains proceeding from Cold and Wind. It also heals and cleanses small Sores, especially in the Privy Parts. *Monardes*, Fol. 69.
Guachacóya, a District in the great Province of *Florida*, in North *America.*
Guachapéar, to clink, or clatter, as an Iron Plate does when loose. So
Guachapéar la herradúra, is when a Horse-Shooe is loose and clatters.
Guachéro, one that is always weeping and wailing. From the old word *Guay*, Wo is me.
Guachichil, or *Chupaflóres*, a wonderful Bird in *New Spain*, call'd by the latter Name by the Spaniards, because it is always hanging in the Air, sucking the Flowers, as the word implies, never lighting on the Ground. The Indians say they stick their Beaks into the Boughs of Trees, for several Months in the Year, where they take them asleep, to make of them Pictures, Images, and other Curiosities. *Gemelli*, *vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9*
Guacúmas, a sort of Fruit in the *West-Indies*, of which I find no more Account.
Guáda: In *Arabick* is a running Water; as a River, or Brook, whence many Rivers and Towns in *Spain* take their Names, as we shall see.
Guadacherí, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, on the Road from *Lima* to *Xauxa.*
Guadafión, a small River in *Castile*, signifying the River of great Waves.
Guadafiónes, Manacles for the Hands; also Gauntlets, and long Gloves.
Guadahenár, a small River in *Castile*, signifying, the River of the Gates.
Guadahortúna, a small River in *Andaluzía*, signifying the River of Fortune.
Guadajór, a River that runs near *Cordova*, in *Andaluzía*, signifying the River of Wallnut-Trees. Also a Town in the same Province, 7 Leagues from *Sevil* and 2 from *Carmóna*; has 300 Houses, 1 Parish, and 2 Chappels. It is seated on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, and therefore breeds abundance of Cattel and Horses. It belongs to the Duke of *Arcos.*
Guaddíra, a River in *Andaluzía*, which falls into the *Guadalquivír*, near *Sevil*; its Name signifies the River of Mills.
Guadaladiár, a small River in *Andaluzía*, signifies the River of Houses.
Guadalajára. Vid. *Guadalaxára.*
Guadalaviár, a River in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, which rises in *Aragon*, and running by the City *Valencia*, falls into the *Mediterranean.*
Guadalaxára, a City in *Castile*, on the Banks of the River *Henares*, over which it has a fine Bridge. Its Situation uneven. It is wall'd, well built, abounds in Water, has fine Gardens and Orchards, a fruitful Territory, yielding Plenty of Corn, Wine, Oyl, Cattel, Game, Fowl, Fish, Grain, Fruit, Herbs, Hemp, Flax. It contains 1300 Houses, 10 Parishes, 7 Monasteries of Men, 7 of Nuns, 2 Hospitals, 8 Chappels, Free-Schools, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes.* The Name given it by the Moors was *Guidalbichara*, that is, *River of Stones*, corruptly *Guadalajára.*
Guadalaxára, is also a Province, bordering on *New Spain*, in North *America*, one of the most fruitful, temperatest and richest, in that New World.
Guadalaxara de Buga, a Town in the Province of *Popoyan*; seated in the Valley of *Buga*, 15 Leagues from the Metropolis of the Province.
Guadalbárro, a small River that runs down the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*, signifies the River of Bounds.
Guadalbullón, a small River that runs near the City *Jaen*, in *Andaluzia*; signifies the River of Daggers.
Guadalbunér, a small River in the Kingdom of *Jaen*, in *Andaluzia.*
Guadalcázar, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Cordova*; seated in the Plain, has 400 Houses, 1 Parish, 3 Chappels, and 1 Monastery of Friars. Its Territory fruitful, and belongs to the Earl of *Pliego.*
Guadalcaná, a small River and Town in *Andaluzia*, signifies the River of Recreation.
Guadalcanál, a Town seated on the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, 4 Leagues from *Llerena*, in the Province of *Andaluzia*; has an old Wall, a fruitful Territory, 1400 Houses. It belongs to the Knights of the Order of *Santiago*, or St. *James* the Apostle.
Guadalén, a small River in the Kingdom of *Jaen*, in *Andaluzia.*
Guadalérce, a River in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, signifies the River of the Guard.
Guadalertín, a small River in the Kingdom of *Jaen*, in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; signifies the Muddy River.
Guadaléste, a River in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*; signifies the River of Turnips.
Guadaléte, a River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Lethe*, which runs by the City *Xerez*, and falls into the Bay of *Cadiz.* It preserves its ancient Name, only adding the *Arabick*, *Guáda*, and leaving out the Aspiration.
Guadalhórra, a River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, signifies the River of the Laurel.
Guadalhórze, a River in the Archbishopprick of *Toléda*, in *Spain*, signifies the River of the Guard.
Guadalimár, a River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, which falls into the *Guadalquivír*; signifies the Red River, and was formerly call'd *Salsus.*
Guadalíx, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Castile*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Manzanáres*, and 8 from *Madrid*; seated in the Plain, has 150 Houses, one Parish.
Guadalmalléte, a River that runs from the Mountain *Sierra Morena*, and falls into the *Guadalquivír*, in the Province of *Anda-*

Andaluzia, in *Spain*, ſignifies, *River of little Pans*, becauſe full of dangerous Holes.

Guadalmedina, a River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, which falls into the Sea near *Malaga*; ſignifies, *The River of the great City.*

Guadalmeléra, a River in *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of our Inheritance.*

Guadalquivón, a River in the Biſhoprick of *Guadix*, and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of the Sea.*

Guadalquiveréxo, a River in *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Saduca*, or *Saldaba.*

Gualdalquivír, a great River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; It riſes in the Mountains of *Cazórla* in *New Caſtile*, and runs through a great part of the large Province of *Andaluzia*, taking in many ſmall Rivers, till it comes to *Sevil*, five Leagues below which it falls into the Ocean. It was anciently call'd *Betis*. The preſent Name is *Arabick*, and ſignifies, *The Great River.*

Guadalúpe, a Town in the Province of *Eſtramadura*, in *Spain*, eleven Leagues from *Truxillo*, on the Banks of a River, in a fruitful Soil. It contains 600 Houſes, and is moſt famous for an Image of our Bleſſed Lady renowned for Miracles, placed there in a ſtately Church, belonging to a magnificent Monaſtery of the Order of St. *Jerome*, to which the Town belongs. In this Monaſtery there is a conſiderable Number of Religious Men, who maintain and ſerve a ſtately Hoſpital for Pilgrims, who come thither for Devotion; beſides one for Women, and another for the Sick, where they ſpend in only Medicines 9000 Ducats a year. They have alſo two Colleges, in which they ſpend daily 1500 Portions, or Meals; and yearly 12000 Buſhels of Wheat, 250 Tun of Wine, 7000 Head of Cattle, beſides Calves, Kids, and Fowl. The ſtanding Revenue above 28000 Ducats.

Guadalúpe, one of the *Caribee* Iſlands in the Latitude of 16 Deg. 15. Min. ſubject to the *French.*

Guadameci, or *Guadamecil*, gilt Leather for Hangings, or ſuch uſes. There is alſo a Town and River of the ſame Name in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain.*

Guadamicies, as, *Guadameci.*

Guadameciléro, a gilt Leather-maker.

Guadáña, a Sithe to Mow with.

Guadañador, a Mower.

Guadañar, to Mow.

Guadapéra, a choak Pear, a wild Pear.

Guadapéro, a wild Pear-tree.

Guadaquinaje, ſmall Game in Hunting, or Shooting.

Guadarráma, a Town of about 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh, nine Leagues from *Madrid*, in *Spain*, ſeated at the foot of the Mountains, on the Top whereof is the famous Paſs *Puerto de Guadarráma*, the Paſs of *Guadarráma.* By the Town runs a River of the ſame Name, which ſignifies, *The Sandy River.*

Guadarránque, a River in the Biſhoprick of *Cadiz*, and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of Mares.*

Guadatrúxa, a River in the Kingdom of *Jaen*, and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of Lead.*

Guadaxoman, a River in the Dioceſs of *Cordova*, and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of Pomgranate Trees.*

Guadazinájas, a ſort of Beaſt in the *Weſt-Indies*, like a Hog, *Acoſta, Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* p. 287.

Guadazorílla, a River in the Dioceſs of *Cordova*, and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, ſignifies, *The River of Aſh Trees.*

Guadazóz. Vid. *Guadajóz.*

Guadaxáro, a River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; formerly call'd *Criſſa.*

Guadaxenil, the ſame as *Xenil.*

Guadaxira, a River in the Province of *Eſtramadúra*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of much Meat.*

Guadazanón, a River in the Dioceſs of *Cuenca*, and Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, ſignifies, *The River of Barbing.*

Guadazelève, a River in the Archbiſhoprick of *Toledo*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of Prayers.*

Guadazéllas, or *Guadazívas*, a River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; which falls into the *Guadalquivír.*

Guadacénas, a River in the Biſhoprick of *Jaen* and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *River of Wolves.*

Guadazuléma, a River in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *Solomon's River.*

Guadiána, one of the greateſt Rivers in *Spain.* It riſes in New *Caſtile*, out of the Lakes call'd *Lagunas de Guadiana*, not far from *Villa de los Infantes*, after a ſhort Courſe it buries it ſelf, or ſinks into the Ground, and riſes again about five Leagues farther near the Town of *Daimiel.* Thence it croſſes *Caſtile*, and the Province of *Eſtremadura* Weſtward, till it comes into *Portugal*, through a Skirt whereof it bends its Courſe Southward, then parting the little Kingdom of *Algarve* from *Andaluzia*, falls into the Sea, between *Caſtromarin* and *Ayamonte.* In this long Courſe it takes in many ſmall Rivers which ſwell it to a great bigneſs. It was formerly call'd *Anas*, to which the Moors added their word *Guada*, ſo that it is ſtill call'd; *The River* Ana.

Guadiáro, a ſmall River in the Biſhoprick of *Cadiz*, and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of Houſes.*

Guadiéla, a ſmall River in the Biſhoprick of *Jaen*, and Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; ſignifies, *The River of Vines.*

Guadix, a Redneſs, and particularly a Bluſh; whence they ſay, *Hermoſear el róſtro con un natural Guadix.* To beautify the Face with a natural Red; that is to bluſh.

Guadíx, a City in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, delightfully ſeated in a ſweet Valley, encloſed with Rocks, and craggy Hills, doubly wall'd, the River *Fardes* watering it. The Country about delicious, and fruitful. It contains 1500 Houſes, three Pariſhes, four Monaſteries of Men, two of Nuns. Antiently it was call'd *Acci*; and is now a Biſhoprick, worth 8000 Ducats a year. This is alſo the Name of a River near the City, which has its Name from the River, ſignifying, *The River that always runs.*

Guadóch, a Ceremony the Moors uſe according to the Moſaical Law, of waſhing themſelves, and ſaying certain Prayers, in a ſet Poſture, and this they call to perform the *Guadoch*, from *Guadu*, a River, or running Water.

Guadramáña, or *Guadrimáña*, a Cheat, a Fraud.

Guái. Vid. *Guáy.*

Guiabára. Vid. *Vvéro.*

Guaidbos. Vid. *Guayávos.*

Gaiadór. Vid. *Guayadór.*

Guaiár. Vid. *Guayár.*

Guáibi-popáca-bíba, this is rather an Indian than a Spaniſh Name of a Tree in *Brazil*, in all reſpects like the Elder, good againſt the Stranguary, and for other Uſes.

Guaira, a Province of *Paraguay*, in South *America*, under the *Spaniards.* Bordered on the North and Eaſt by *Brazil*, on the South by *Parana* and *Urvaigay*, and on the Weſt by the particular Province of *Paraguay.* It has been pacify'd and reduc'd to Chriſtianity only by the preaching of the Jeſuits, without any force of Arms.

Gualandrín, a long Coat, or Caſſock.

Gualatina, a ſort of Sauce made with Apples, Almonds, and Rice.

Gualda, the Herb Woad, us'd for dying, counted better than Indigo, according to *Ray*, verb. *Glaſtum.*

Gualdádo, dy'd Blue with Woad.

Gualdo, Blue, ſky Colour.

Gualdrápa, a Covering in the Nature of a Capariſon Cloth, over the Saddle and Buttocks of the Horſe to the Crupper, and hanging down within a Foot and a half of the Ground. All Phyſitians and Clergymen ride on them in *Spain.* Thence it is taken for a daggled Tail, or dirty Skirt of a Garment, or that hangs in Rags, becauſe thoſe Cloths on the Horſes are often daggled, and torn. *Met.* a daggle tail Woman.

Gualdrapílla, a little *Gualdrápa*, as above, a little draggle Tail.

Gualdrapóſa, a draggle tail Woman.

Guallabámba, a River in the Province of *Quito* in South *America.*

Gualpa, the Indian Name in *Peru* for a Hen.

Guamachúcho, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, eleven Leagues from *Caxamalca.*

Guamánga, a City in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, otherwiſe called *San Juan de la Viktória.* It is a Biſhoprick, under the Archbiſhop of *Lima*, and the Capital of a Province, in a good Air, and fruitful Soil, full of Mines of divers Metals, adorn'd with many Churches and Convents well built.

Guamáre, a River in the Province of *Brazil*, in South *America*, in 4 Deg. 45 Min. of South Latitude.

Guambía, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Popayan*, in South *America.*

Guanáco, a Beaſt in the *Weſt-Indies*, like a great Sheep, in which the *Bezóar* Stone is found.

Guanabáni, one of the Iſlands *Lucáyos*, of North *America*, between *Florida* and *Hiſpaniola*, otherwiſe call'd *San Salvadór.* It has a large and ſafe Harbour, and was the firſt Land of *America* diſcover'd by *Columbus.*

Guanápe, a Port in the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*, in 8 Deg. of South Latitude.

Guanavána, a ſort of Fruit growing in *Cuba*, and not elſewhere. It is like a Hart, green without, and has ſome thorny Prickles within, made up of white Morſels of an unpleaſant taſte, between ſweet and ſour, with ſome Stones. The Tree as big as that which bears the *Ananas. Gemelli.*

Guanáyas, ſmall Iſlands on the Coaſt of *Honduras*, in North *America.*

Guancabelíca, otherwiſe call'd *El aſſiento de Oropéſa*, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in North *America*, between *Lima* and *Guamánga*, where are the famous Quickſilver Mines of *Peru*, diſcover'd in the Year 1566, and yeilding yearly a Million of Pounds weight of that Metal, which is of great uſe for fining the Silver Oar.

Guanchos, ſo they call the Natives of the *Canary* Iſlands.

Guanícma, one of the *Lucayo* Iſlands, in North *America*, in 25 Deg. 40 Min. of North Latitude.

Guanín,

Guanín, or *Oro Guanín*, ſo the Spaniards in the *Weſt-Indies* call Low Gold, that is but 20 Carats fine.

Guáno, ſo the Indians of *Peru* call the Dung of certain Sea Fowl, whereof they fetch vaſt quantities from little Iſlands near the Coaſt to manure their Ground. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind* p. 286.

Guánta, in *Cant*, a Bawdy-Houſe.

Guantáda, a blow with a Glove properly; thence apply'd to a ſtroak with the open Hand.

Guantádo, glov'd, that has Gloves on.

Guánte, a Glove. Gothick, *Vanta*.

Guánte de hiérro, a Gantlet.

Aſſentár el guante, to draw on the Glove tight to fit the Hand. *Met.* to ſtrike with the Hand and Glove on; to box one.

Sálvo el guánte, is an Expreſſion when a Man gives another his Hand familiarly with the Glove on, as we ſay, Glove and all, and ſome ſay Sheeps Skin keeps out no Kindneſs.

Guantería, the Street where the Glovers live.

Guantéro, a Glover.

Guantézillo, a little Glove.

Guantúco, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*.

Guatáynos, a Nation of Indians, living along the Banks of the River of Plate, in South *America*.

Guárco, a Valley and Town of the ſame Name, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, twenty five Leagues from the City of *Lima*.

Guárda, a City in *Portugal*, in the Province of *Beira*; it is a Biſhoprick, and Suffragan to the Archbiſhop of *Lisbon*, has 1000 Inhabitants, five Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Men, and one of Nuns.

Guárda poſtígo, in *Cant*, a Ruffian's Boy, or Servant.

Prov. *Con guárdas y vélas los cuérnos ſe védan*. Guards and Watching hinder Horning. That is, a Man who has cauſe to be jealous muſt watch and guard his Wife to prevent being a Cuckold.

Guardacóymas, a Baud, or a Baud's Maid.

Guardadámas, an old Gentleman Uſher to wait on the Ladies at Court. In *Cant*, a Pimp.

Guerdádo, kept, preſerv'd, look'd to; alſo ſecret.

Guardadór, a Keeper, one that keeps or preſerves, or watches; a ſaving Perſon.

Guarda fuégo, a little Skreen to ſet between one and the Fire, or to hold in the Hand.

Guardája de cabéllo, a Lock of Hair.

Guardainfánte, a Fardingale, conſiſting of Hoops ſticking out on both ſides, worn formerly in *Spain*, over which the Women had a large Peticoat.

Guardajóyas, a Casket to keep Jewels in; alſo the Maſter of the Jewel-Houſe in the King's Family.

Guardaládo, a low Wall or Rail to lean againſt on the ſides of a Bridge, or the like.

Guardamanjar, a place to keep Meat in.

Guardamár, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, ſeven Leagues from *Alicant*, near the Borders of *Murcia*, on the Mouth of the River *Segúra*. In a fruitful Soil, has a good Caſtle, 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh. So call'd becauſe it defends the Sea Coaſt.

Guardapólvo, any Cloth that is ſpread to keep off the Duſt; a Woman's Duſt-gown.

Guardarópa, a Wardrobe, or the Keeper of the Wardrobe.

Guardár, to keep, to preſerve, to ſecure, to guard, to ſave, to lay up; alſo to defend, to protect, to ſhield, to look after, Gothick, *Várda*.

Guardár fiéſtas, to keep Holy-days.

Guardárſe, to be upon ones Guard.

Guardárſela a úno, to remember an ill Turn one has done to repay it.

Prov. *Quien guárda hálla*. He that hides can find.

Prov. *Cu, Cu; guárda no ſéas tú*. Cu, Cu; Take heed you are not ſo. Cu, Cu, ſignifies the Cuckold, the Cry of the Bird we call Cuckow. This is ſaid when one charges another with what he is guilty of himſelf.

Guardarnés, an Officer in the King of *Spain*'s Houſhold, who has charge of the Bridles, Saddles and other Horſe-Furniture.

Guardarópa, a Wardrobe, the place where the Cloaths are kept; alſo the Keeper of the Wardrobe.

Guárdas, Guards, Cuſtom-Houſe Waiters, Officers to receive Toll; Turnkies in Priſons; the Wards in a Lock. At Cards the Guard, as to a King againſt the Ace, or the like.

Guárdas del Rey, the King's Guards.

Guárdia, a Guard; keeping, looking after; alſo a Protection, Defence.

Cuerpo de guárdia, the Corps de Guard.

Guárdia, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, eight Leagues from the City *Toledo*, ſeated on an Eminency, wall'd, in a plentiful Soil, has 400 Houſes, and one Pariſh. Alſo a Town in *Andaluzia*, two Leagues from the City *Jaén*, contains 350 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Dominicans.

Guárdias, the Watch aboard a Ship, being half the Ship's Company, which does all the Work by turns.

Guardián, a Guardian, a Warder, one that has the care or charge of any thing. The Guardian of the Franciſcans, is the Superior of a Monaſtery of theirs.

Guardián de navío, the Boatſwain.

Guardimáña. Vid. *Guadrimáña*.

Guardín, the Twine, or ſmall Ropes they make of Oakham, aboard Ships.

Guardíña, the Fur of a little Beaſt.

Guardóſo, frugal, cloſe, ſaving.

Guarecér, Præſ. *Guaréſco*, Præt. *Guareci*, to protect, to defend; alſo to eſcape a Danger, and to heal.

Guarecído, protected, defended; eſcap'd; heal'd.

Guarentígia, Warranty, Security; an Obligation, or rather an Execution.

Guarguéro, the Gullet.

Guarída, a Place of Reſort, a Place of Refuge, a retiring Place.

Guarír, Obſ. to recover after a Sickneſs; to heal.

Guaríſmo, Arithmetick, caſting Accompt. *Arab.*

Guarmey, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, and a ſmall Town of the ſame Name, and in 10 Deg. of South Latitude.

Guarnecér, Præſ. *Guarneſco*, Præt. *Guarneci*, to furniſh; to provide; to Garriſon; to lace a Garment.

Guarnecído, furniſh'd; provided; garriſon'd; alſo lac'd.

Guarnecimiénto, furniſhing; providing; garriſoning; alſo lacing.

Guarnición, a Garriſon; alſo the Lacing, Embroidery, or other Trimming of a Garment; and the Hilt of a Sword; and the Furniture of a Horſe.

Prov. *Guarniciónes y crin dan vénta al rocín*. Furniture and a Mane make the Horſe ſell. The Furniture ſets him off, and the Mane makes him look Mettleſome.

Guarricionéro, an Armourer, an Imbroiderer, an Upholſterer.

Guarnído. Vid. *Guarnecído*.

Guarnír, Obſ. for *Guarnecér*.

Guárte, for *Guárdate*, take heed, have a care.

Guaſacapín, a ſmall Territory or Diſtrict, Eaſt of the Province of *Soconuſco*, in North *America*, and abounding in Cocao Nuts.

Guáſco, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, and 28 Deg. of South Latitude.

Guaſtár. Vid. *Gaſtár*.

Guaſtéca, a Territory in the Province of *Panúco* in North *America*.

Guatapon, a River on the Coaſt of *Santa Maria*, in South *America*.

Guatimála, a large Province and Government in North *America*, South of *New Spain*. Its principal City of the ſame Name is a Biſhoprick, Suffragan to *Mexico*, and an Univerſity.

Guátitlan, a Town in *New Spain* in North *America*, four Leagues from the City *Mexico*.

Guávos. Vid. *Patayos*.

Guaxáca, a Province of *New Spain*, in North *America*, lying between the North and South Seas, and has the Province of *Tlaſcala* to the Weſt, and *Chidpa* to the Eaſt. The Climate healthy, and pleaſant, and producing Corn, Maiz, Cacao, Cochinele, Silk, Fruit, ſome Gold, &c. It contains about 350 Towns, and as many Villages, 160 Monaſteries; and ſeveral Colleges. Its capital City is *Antequera*. *Cortez* conquer'd it, and from the Valley of *Guaxaca* had the Title of Marqueſs *del Valle*.

Guaxanuaſi, a place for Silver Mines, in the Province of *Mechoacan*, in North *America*.

Guaſinángo, a Territory in *New Spain*, full of rich Silver Mines.

Guaxarápos, Indians living on the Banks of the River of Plate, in South *America*.

Guay, alaſs; wo is me.

Prov. *Guay de quien dízen rábia*. Alaſs for him they ſay is mad. As we ſay, Give a Dog an ill Name and he is as good as dead.

Guayacón, or *Pálo ſánto*, or *Palo de Indias*; ſo *Acoſta* in his *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* p. 266. calls it, and only adds, that it grows abundantly in the Iſlands, and is as heavy as Lead, and ſinks in the Water. *Ray* in his *Hiſt. Plant.* p. 1685. ſays it is a Tree about the bigneſs of the Walnut, of an Aſh colour with green Spots without, reddiſh within, not very thick, but extraordinary hard, much us'd in the Cure of the French Pox. In *England* it is generally call'd *Guayacum*. The Curious may ſee more of it in thoſe Authors, and in *Monárdes*, Fol. 12.

Guayadór, one that wailes and laments.

Guaydpo, a pitiful Fellow, a *Cant* word among Beggars.

Guayaquíl, a Sea-Port-Town in the North part of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, upon the Pacifick, or South Sea. It is a good Haven, and oppoſite to the Iſland of *Púna*, a River that waſhes it is call'd by the ſame Name.

Guayár, to wail, to lament.

Guáyas, Lamentations.

Guaydva, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Honduras* in North *America*.

Guaydvo, a Tree that bears a poor ſort of Fruit, full of hard Seeds, and as big as little Apples. It has no good Name, for they ſay it ſtinks like the Bugs that breed in Beds; they have no pleaſant Taſte, and are unwholſome. This is the *Guayavo* that grows in North *America* and the Iſlands; but in *Peru* it differs, for the Fruit is not red, as in thoſe places, but white, and has no ill ſcent, and the Taſte is good, and ſome ſorts of it are not interior to the beſt Fruit in *Spain*. But

it requires a ſtrong Stomach, becauſe it is cold, and hard of Digeſtion. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib. 4. chap. 24. pag. 256.*

Guaymúres, Savage Indians on the South Coaſt of *Brazil*, in South America.

Guaynapotoſí, the Name of the leſs Hill under the great Mountain of *Potoſi*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, and ſignifies in the Indian Tongue, the *younger Potoſi*.

Guáyra, a large Povince of South *America*, lying South of *Brazil*, and Eaſt of *Paraguay*.

Guáyras: So they call in *Peru* certain Earthen Pots, or Pans, with ſeveral Holes about them, into which they put Fire, and ſet them on the Mountains, that the Wind may blow through all thoſe Holes, to run the Silver taken out of the Mines of *Potoſi*, which will not run with Bellows, and yet that of *Porco* runs well with Bellows. *Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 205.

Guazacoálco, a Territory and great River of the ſame Name in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*.

Gubiléte. Vid. *Cubiléte*.

Gubílla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from the City *Leon*; ſeated in a fruitful Valley, on the Bank of a River, and has 150 Houſes.

Guébo. Vid. *Huévo*.

Guébra. Vid. *Huébra*.

Guécar. Vid. *Huécar*.

Guéco. Vid. *Huéco*.

Guedéja, a Lock of Hair.

Guedéja enbetrádo, a Lock of Hair clotted, or tangled together.

Guedejóſo. Vid. *Guedejúdo*.

Guedejúdo, one that wears much Hair.

Guéllos. Obſ. for *Ojos*.

Guélpe. Obſ. for *Gólpe*.

Guérca: In *Cant*, Juſtice.

Guérco, Hell. From *Orcus*. Alſo a Bier for a dead Body; alſo a melancholly Perſon.

Guéro, addle, as an Egg.

Guérra, War. *Latin*.

Guérra galána, is two Ships canonading one another at a Diſtance.

Prov. *Ir a la guérra, ni caſár, no ſe ha de aconſejár*. To go to the War, or to marry, muſt not be given as Advice, becauſe of the croſs Accidents that may happen.

Prov. *Guérra, y caſa, y amóres, por un plazér mil dolóres*. War, Hunting and Love, have a Thouſand Troubles for one Pleaſure.

Prov. *Hábla en la guérra, y no váyas a élla*. Talk of the War, and do not go to it.

Guerreadór, a Warrier; a troubleſome Fellow.

Guerreár, to make War; to wrangle, to contend.

Guerréro, a Warrier.

Guerrílla, a little War.

Guertéra; as, *órden de la guertéra*; the Order of the Garter. A borrow'd word only for this purpoſe.

Guérto. Vid. *Huérto*.

Guéſa. Vid. *Huéſa*.

Gueſca. Vid. *Huéſca*.

Guéſcar, a City in the Kingdom of *Granada*, in *Spain*, at the Foot of Mount *Sagra*, which is ever cover'd with Snow, between the Rivers *Gueadár*, and *Bravate*, falling from the ſaid Mountain. The City is wall'd, has a Caſtle, 3 Gates, a moſt plentiful Soil; where among other things, the only Wooll ſome Years, amounts to 100000 Quintals, or Hundred Weight. The City contains 800 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Men, 2 of Nuns, 1 Hoſpital and 5 Chappels. It belongs to the Duke of *Alva*, and was anciently call'd *Aſcua*.

Gueſſo. Vid. *Huéſſo*.

Guéſped. Vid. *Huéſped*.

Guetária, a Town in *Biſcay*, on the Coaſt between *Bilbao* and *Fuenterabía*; ſeated on a Hill, wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, a good Port, 300 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.

Guéte. Vid. *Huéte*.

Guevára, the Sirname of a very Noble and Ancient Family in *Spain*, the chief of which is Earl of *Oñate*; under which Title ſee more of it.

Guevetlán, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Soconuſco*, in North *America*.

Guex, a Nickname given to the Dutch in the time of their Rebellion. From the *French*, *Gueux*, to ſignifie they were a Parcel of Beggars.

Guía, a Guide; alſo guiding. In Agriculture, the Prime, or chief Stock of a Vineyard, by which the reſt are ſet in order. *Gothick*.

Gária de guía, a Paſs, a ſafe Conduct, to travel without Impediment.

Guiabára, the Herb call'd Harts-horn Plantain.

Guiabélla, the Herb call'd Crows-Foot.

Guiádo, guided.

Guiadór, a Guide.

Guiána, a large Province in South *America*, bounded on the Eaſt and North, by the Atlantick Ocean, or North Sea; on the Weſt by the Province call'd *Tierrafirme*, and on the South by *Brazil* and the Lake of *Parimao*. The French, Engliſh and Dutch, have made ſome Settlements on it.

Guiár, to guide, to lead, to conduct. *Gothick*.

Guiar la dánça, to lead up the Dance. *Met.* to draw others after one in any Buſineſs, to make others follow ones Opinion.

Guiár el água á ſu molíno. Vid. *Llevár el agua*, &c.

Guido: In *Cant*, good.

Guija, a Pebble.

Guijárra, a Pebble-Stone.

Guijarrázo, a Stroke of a Pebble-Stone.

Guijarréño, like a Pebble-Stone, or as hard as a Pebble-Stone.

Guijarríllo, a little Pebble-Stone.

Guijárro, a Pebble-Stone.

Guijarróſo, full of Pebbles.

Guijéño, or *Guijóſo*, gravelly, or full of Peebles.

Guijón, a Town in the Principality of *Aſturias*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from the City *Oviédo*, on the Sea Shore; where it has a convenient Habour. It is ſeated in a Plain, is wall'd, has a Caſtle, 400 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. Half a League from it there are Mines of Jet. It was formerly call'd *Aræ Sextiæ*.

Guijóſo. Vid. *Guijéño*.

Guijuélo, a ſmall Pebble.

Guiléña, the Columbine-Flower.

Guílla. Obſ. Harveſt, or Product of Land.

Guilléna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, in a rich Soil, has 200 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. Anciently call'd *Acriá*, or *Aria*.

Guillóte, a Clown, a Country Fellow; alſo an Idle Fellow that will not work, but goes about ſponging where he can.

Guillótes, are alſo a ſort of very large Nails, or rather Iron Pins to faſten Timbers together.

Guimarães, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Province between the Rivers *Duéro* and *Minho*, 3 Leagues from *Brága*; ſeated on a Hill, Wall'd, has a Caſtle, 1800 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, one of them Collegiate, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and an Hoſpital; ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and anciently call'd *Aráduza*, or *Arcua*.

Guimbaléte, the Helm of a Ship. Alſo the Handle of the Pump.

Guinchádo: In *Cant*, purſu'd, follow'd.

Guínda, a common Cherry.

Guínda garrafál, a very large ſort of Cherry.

Guínda de tavérna, a Drunkard.

Guindál, a Cherry-Tree.

Guindaléra, a Cherry-Garden.

Guindaléſa, or *Guindaléra*, a great Cord in a Ship, call'd the Tackle, which ſerves to hoiſe Goods aboard. It is alſo the Rope of any Crane.

Guindamáyna, i. e. *Guinda y amáyna*; that is, to hoiſe the Sail, and then let it round down amain, as in ſtriking Sail.

Guindár, to hoiſe up, to crane up, to draw up with a Pulley.

Guinddſte, the Rope of a Crane, or the Tackle of a Ship.

Guindilléro, a ſort of Plant and Flower in the *Weſt-Indies*.

Guíndo, a common Cherry-Tree.

Guindrár: In *Cant*, to abuſe.

Guinéa, the Country of *Guinea* in *Africk*, all inhabited by Blacks.

Guinéo, a Black of *Guinea*. Alſo the Name of a Dance in imitation of the Blacks.

Guiñár, to wink with the Eyes; to make private Signs with the Eyes. At Sea, to ſail unſteddily, winding from Side to Side. In *Cant*, to run away.

Guiñóſo, a Starting-Horſe, or other Beaſt.

Guiñón, a Wink with the Eye.

Guión. Vid. *Guyón*.

Guipúſcoa, or *Guipúzcoa*, a Province of *Spain*, joyning to *Biſcay*, and by us generally counted Part of it; as indeed it is, tho it have a ſeparate Government.

Guirnálda, a Garland, a *Girándo*; becauſe it goes round the Head.

Guiſa, Faſhion, Manner, Quality, Guiſe.

Guiſadíllo, a little Diſh of dreſs'd Meat.

Guiſádo, Meat dreſs'd. In Old *Spaniſh*, Satisfaction, or Content.

Guiſándo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, not far from the City *Avila*, where there is a famous Monaſtery of the Order of St. *Jerome*, and two Roman Figures in Stone, much ſpoken of in Spaniſh Writers. And call'd *Los Toros de Guiſándo*, the Bulls of *Guiſándo*; being the Figures of Bulls erected by the Romans, with Inſcriptions which are now worn out, only on one of them there are ſtill to be ſeen theſe Words, *A. Quintus Cecilius Metellus*, Conſul II.

Guiſántes, common Peaſe.

Guiſár, to dreſs Meat.

Guiſóna, a Town in *Cauloña*, in *Spain*, near *Cerbera*, ſeated in a Plain, Wall'd, has a fruitful Territory, and 600 Houſes.

Guitárra, a Guitarre; corruptly from *Cithara*, only removing the Accent and changing the firſt Letter.

Guitarréro, an Inſtrument-maker, that makes Guitarres.

Guitarríllo, a little Guitarre.

Guitón, a lazy Beggar, that goes about in the Habit of a Pilgrim, only to live idle.

Guiúne, or *Guiúna*, a Wink with the Eye upon another, by way of a private Sign.

Gúla, Gluttony. *Lat.*

Gulílla. Vid. *Golílla*.

Gulléria, dainty, delicate Fare, fine feeding for Appetite rather than for Suſtenance.

Prov. *Pedír gullerías en el Golfo*. To aſk for Dainties in the Main Ocean. To look for things out of Seaſon; as for Cherries at Chriſtmaſs, or the like.

Gullonía, Vid. *Gulléria*.

Guluſmeár. Vid. *Golofeár*.

Guluſa, trifling, toying.

dna. Vid. *Guiména.*
iéna, a Cable of a Ship.
aéra, Idem.
ipas, a *Cant* word among Rogues for Gallies.
urbia, the ſort of Chizzle Carpenters call a Googe.
urbión, a thick Breed or Twiſt us'd in Embroideries. So call'd *Quaſi Curvion, a curvándo*, becauſe it runs bending. It is alſo the Plant commonly call'd *Euphorbium.*
Gúro, in *Cant*, a Catchpole.
Gurrea, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, ſeven Leagues from the City *Zaragóza*, on the Banks of the River *Gallégo*, in a plentiful Soil, and has 100 Houſes, and one Pariſh. Alſo the Name of a good Family in that Kingdom, to whom the Town belongs.
Gurullada, a gang of People. In *Cant*, the Officers of Juſtice.
Gurupéra, the Crupper of a Horſe.
Guſanéado, Worm eaten.
Guſaneár, to be full of Worms, to breed Worms.
Guſaniénto, full of Worms.
Guſanillo, a ſmall Worm. Thence taken for that ſort of Silver our Embroiderers call Purle, becauſe it works and winds like a Worm.
Guſáno, a Worm. From the Chaldaick, *Gus*, a Worm.
Guſáno de madéra, a Worm that breeds in Wood.
Guſáno de ſéda, a Silk-Worm.
Guſáno con cuérnos, a Hornet.
Guſarápa, a little Worm, or Inſect that breeds in Water.
Güſe, Obſ. a poor Pilgrim.
Güſque. Vid. *Góſque.*
Guſquéjo. Vid. *Goſquéjo.*
Guſtádo, taſted, aſſay'd; alſo lik'd; and pleas'd.
Guſtadúra, a taſting, or aſſaying; alſo pleaſing, or liking.
Guſtár, to taſte, to aſſay; to like, to pleaſe. *Lat.*
Güſto, taſte, aſſay; liking, pleaſure, ſatisfaction.
A güſto, to ſatisfaction, to content.
Libro de güſto, a pleaſant Book.
Dáma de buen güſto, commonly taken in an ill ſenſe for a leud Woman, to the plain meaning is only, a Lady of a good fancy.
Prov. *Sóbre güſto no ay diſpúta.* There is no diſputing of Taſtes, or Fancy. Latin, *De guſtibus non eſt diſputandum.*
Prov. *Al güſto eſtragádo lo dúlce le es amárgo.* A deprav'd Pallate thinks ſweet Things bitter.
Prov. *Comér a güſto, y veſtír al úſo.* Eat to pleaſe the Pallate, and Cloath in the Faſhion. The Faſhion muſt be follow'd in Cloaths, but only the Appetite pleas'd in eating.
Guſtóſaménte, pleaſingly, to ones Pallate, to ones liking.
Guſtóſo, reliſhing, well taſted, pleaſant, ſavoury.
Gutiérre Muñós, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, two Leagues from *Arebalo*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, and has 100 Houſes. It is alſo the ſirname of a good Family.
Güvia. Vid. *Gúrbia.*
Guya. Vid. *Guía.*
Guyádo, guided, lead, conducted. Vid. *Guiádo.*
Guyadór. Vid. *Guiadór.*
Guyár. Vid. *Guiár.*
Guyávas. Vid. *Guayávos.*
Guyon, a Guidon, or Standard of Horſe; more peculiarly the Royal Standard.
Guzmán, the ſirname of one of the nobleſt Families in *Spain.* Some will have it to be deſcended from *Gundemarus*, King of the *Goths*, others from *Gúrbon* King of *Britany* in *France*; but *Covarrubias* ſays they came out of *Germany*, which may well be with the *Goths*, and that the true Name was *Goodman*, and corrupted by the *Spaniards.* However it is, the Family has been noble and famous in Spaniſh Hiſtory for ſeveral Ages paſt, and rais'd to the higheſt Titles and Dignities, the chief of it being now the Duke of *Medina Sidonia*, under which Title ſee more of it.
Guzpatáro, in *Cant*, a hole.
Guzpataréo, in *Cant*, a Thief that makes holes in Walls to creep through.
Güzque. Vid. *Góſque.*
Gyráfa. Vid. *Giráfa.*

H.

H. Is rather an Aſpiration, than a Letter, only adding a force, or harſhneſs to the Vowel it goes before, or to the Conſonant it follows, which Conſonants are *c*, *p*, *r*, *t*.
Ha, is a Voice of calling, as *Hoe.* Sometimes an Affirmation. Alſo,
El ha, he hath.
Ha, ha, ha, the Voice of laughing.
Hába, a Bean. *Lat. Faba.* Vid. *Háva.*
Habalraz. Vid. *Abarráz.*
Habár, a Field of Beans.
Habarráz. Vid. *Abarráz.*
Habaſcón, a Root in *Virginia*, in the *Weſt-Indies*, of a hot Nature, in ſhape and bigneſs like a Carrot; it is not to be eaten alone, but boil'd with Meat it is not contemptible.
Hábil, capable, handy, dexterous, active, *Lat. Habilis.*
Habilentádo, made capable, or able.
Habilentár, to make capable, or able.
Habilentéza, Ability, Capacity.
Habilidád, Ability, Dexterity, Handineſs, Capacity.
Habilitádo, capacitated, made able.
Habilitadór, one that makes capable, fit, or able. This word is us'd in the *Cortes* for thoſe that are Commiſſion'd to declare who are to be allow'd to ſit there, and who not, where there ariſes any Controverſy; after the manner of the Committee of Elections in the Engliſh Houſe of Commons.
Habilitár, to capacitate, to make able, fit, or capable.
Habitación, an Habitation, a dwelling Place, *Lat. Habitatio.* Alſo dwelling or inhabiting.
Habitáculo, an Habitation, a dwelling Place, *Lat. Habitaculum.*
Habitadór, an Inhabitant, a Dweller.
Habitánte, Idem, alſo dwelling, living in a Place.
Habitár, to inhabit, to dwell, *Lat.*
Hábito, a Habit, Uſe, or Cuſtom. A Religious Man's, or any other Habit or Apparel. Alſo the Badge of Knighthood worn by a Knight. *Lat. Habitus.*
Habituádo, habituated, accuſtom'd, us'd.
Habituár, to habituate, uſe, or accuſtome.
Habitúd, habitude, uſe, cuſtome.
Hábla, Speech, Talk. A Conference. From the Latin, *Fabula.*
Habládo, ſpoken, talk'd.
Habladór, a talkative Perſon, a prating Fellow.
Prov. *Al mal habládor diſcréto oydór.* For a bad Talker a diſcreet Hearer. That is, ill Tongues ought to be heard by Perſons of Diſcretion; or, one that cannot ſpeak to be well underſtood, needs a Perſon of Diſcretion to hear him to gueſs what he ſays.
Hablár, to ſpeak, to talk. From the Latin, *Fabulari.*
Hablár por cífras, to talk miſteriouſly.
Hablár de grácia, to talk without Book.
Hablár ad Efésios. Vid. *Ad Eſeſios.*
Hablár de Talanquéra, to talk from a high Place or Scaffold. That is, to talk big, and find fault with thoſe that are in danger, from a ſafe Place, as thoſe who ſee the Bull-Feaſts on high Scaffolds, out of danger, find faults with thoſe that are expos'd to the Bull, and ſo thoſe that dare not ſhow their face in an Army, blame the Behaviour of thoſe that were engag'd in Battles.
Hablár de Pápo, to talk after a lofty ſtately manner.
Prov. *Hábla la bóca con que Pága la cóca.* The Mouth utters what a Man afterwards pays for. We ſay, Little ſaid is ſoon amended; Or, Much talking brings much wo.
Prov. *Cáda qual háble en lo que ſábe.* Let every one talk of what he underſtands. That is, the Cobler muſt not go beyond his Laſt.
Prov. *Hábla de liſonjéro ſiémpre es vána y ſin provécho.* A Flatterers talk is always vain and unprofitable.
Prov. *Hábla póco y bien, tenérte han por álguien.* Talk little and well, and you will be counted Somebody. That is, you will be eſteem'd.
Prov. *Hablár ſin penſár, es tirár ſin encarár.* To talk without thinking is to ſhoot without taking aim. To let ones Tongue run without reflecting on what one ſays is like ſhooting at random.
Prov. *Quién múcho háble en álgo aciérta.* He who talks much hits right in ſomething. A Man that is always talking cannot miſs by chance of ſaying ſomething to the purpoſe one time or other.
Prov. *A múcho hablár múcho errár.* Much talking is the cauſe of much erring. In plain Engliſh, great Talkers ſpeak much Nonſenſe.
Hablatíſta, a prating Fellow.
Hablílla, idle Talk, an idle Story, a Fable.
Habubílla, the Bird call'd a Howpe.
Háca, a Nag, a Gelding, a little Horſe. Gothick, *Akken.*
Prov. *Háca perezóſa cábe caſa tróta.* A Jade trots near home.
Haçaléja, the old Spaniſh word for a Towel. *Quaſi Facialéja.* From *Facies*, becauſe it wipes the Face.
Hacanéa, the ſame as *Háca* with this difference, that *Hacanéa* ſignifies a curious choice Pad of a conſiderable price, whereas *Háca* is any ſmall Horſe indifferently.
Haçaña, Haçañóſo. Vid. *Hazáña, Hazañóſo.*
Hacarígua, a River in the Province of *Venezulla*, in South *America.*
Hace. Vid. *Ház.*
Hacecíllo, a little Bundle, Faggot, Sheave, or the like.
Hacéña. Vid. *Hazéña.*
Hacér. Vid. *Hazér.*
Hacéra. Vid. *Hazéra.*
Háces. Vid. *Ház.*
Hácha, an Axe, a Hatchet; alſo a Torch, a Flambeau. In the firſt ſenſe from the Latin *Aſcia*, in the ſecond from *Fax.*
Hácha de ármas, a Battle-Axe.
Hácha de céra, a Flambeau, a Torch.
Hácha rio. Vid. *Rio de la Hácha.*
Hachal. Vid. *Maravilla del Perú.*
Hachazo, a ſtroke with an Axe, or with a Flambeau.

Hachéro, one that works with an Axe; alſo a great Candleſtick to hold a Torch, or Flambeau.
Hácho de léna, a Bruſh to light a Fire with, a bundle of ſmall Wood.
Hachón de pez, a Link to light with.
Hachuéla, a little Axe, or Hatchet; alſo a ſmall Torch, or Flambeau.
Hácia. Vid. *Házia*.
Hacína, a Stack of Wood or Corn, a Reek of Hay, or the like.
Hacinádo, pil'd, heap'd up; alſo Things confuſedly put up.
Hacinár, to pile, to heap, to put up Things confuſedly.
Hacíno, a Niggard, a ſcraping Fellow.
Hadádo, fated, doom'd, decreed by Fate.
Hadadór, a Fortune-Teller.
Hadálla, a ſort of Silk, or Sickle.
Hadár, to tell Fortunes.
Hádas, the Fates. Improperly *Hádas*, or *Fádas* are taken for inchanted Nymphs or Ladies, ſo call'd in Romances. *A Fándo*, becauſe they are feign'd to ſpeak and give Anſwers to Conjurers.
Prov. *Quien málas hádas ha en cúna, ó las pierde tárde o núnca.* He that has ill Luck in the Cradle, looſes it late or never. That is, he that is born unfortunate ſcarce ever gets above it.
Prov. *A málas hádas málas brágas.* Ill Fate is attended with ill Breeches. That is, unfortunate People can ſcarce keep themſelves in Cloaths.
Hádo, Fate, Deſtiny. Latin, *Fatum*.
Hodrólla, the Cheat there is generally in ſelling upon Tick, either in putting off ill Commodities, or exacting in the price. As in thoſe we call Tally-men, who ſell to be paid ſo much a Week, and have double the value of the Goods.
Hadrolléro, one that ſells Goods after that manner, a Tally-man.
Hága, *Hágo*. Vid. *Hazér*.
Haguáro, the greateſt River in the Province of *Hondúras*, in North *America*, which runs by the City *Truxillo*, and has many Towns upon its Banks, and fruitful Fields on each ſide.
Haijár. Vid. *Abijár*.
Hafíz, an Officer that has charge of the Silk in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, where much is made and wrought.
Háia. Vid. *Háya*.
Haiál. Vid. *Hayál*.
Hála. Vid. *Hóla*, calling, as Here, Hey.
Haládo, pull'd, or pluck'd.
Haladór, one that pulls, or plucks.
Ha la he. Vid. *A la be*, Ruſtick, by my Faith.
Halagádo, made much of, fawn'd, cheriſh'd, ſtroak'd.
Halagadór, a fawning Perſon.
Halagála, an Expreſſion of rejoycing and applauding another. From the Hebrew *Halal*, to praiſe, and the Spaniſh *Gála*, Beauty, Fineneſs, or Excellency.
Halagár, Præſ. *Halágo*, Præt. *Halagué*, to make much of, to cheriſh, to fawn upon, to ſtroak, to appeaſe.
Halágo, making much of, ſtroaking, fawning on, cheriſhing.
Halágue. Vid. *Halagár*.
Halagüéño, kind, loving, fawning, cheriſhing.
Halagueñaménte, kindly, tenderly, lovingly, fawningly.
Halagüéro, a kind, a tender, a loving, a flattering, or fawning Perſon, one that makes much of others.
Halár, to puſh, to pluck, to hall. Properly a Sea Term.
Halaraquiénto, a troubleſome noiſy Fellow.
Halca, a Chip, a bit of Wood.
Halcandára. Vid. *Alcándara*.
Halcón, a Faulcon. Latin, *Fálco*.
Halconcíllo, a ſmall Hawk.
Halconéra, a place to keep Hawks in, a Mew.
Halconéte. Vid. *Falconéte*.
Halcyón, the Bird call'd a King-fiſher, which builds its Neſt on the Sea-ſhore, and then they ſay it will be fair Weather.
Hálda, a Skirt of a Garment, that hangs down; alſo the Skirt of a Mountain. Vid. *Alda* and *Fálda*.
Prov. *Por las báldas del Vicário súbe el Diáblo al campanário.* The Devil gets up to the Belfry by the Vicar's Skirts. Bad Prieſts bring the Devil into the Church.
Haldeándo, ſhaking the Shirts, or Coats, or drawing them along the Ground.
Haldeár, to ſhake the Coats as a Woman goes along, or to drag them on the Ground.
Haldúdo, that has long Skirts, or Coats hanging.
Halládo, found.
Hallár, to find.
Hallárſe en úna párte, to be preſent in a Place.
No hallárſe en úna tiérra, not to like, not to be well at eaſe in a Country.
Hallárſe con dinéros, to have Money.
Hallázgo, the Reward given for finding a thing that is loſt.
Hallúla, Pellets to cram Fowl with.
Halóque, a pale red Wine, like Champagne.
Halvanéga. Vid. *Alvanéga*.
Hamáca, a Hammock, to hang up to lie in, us'd in the *Indies*, and aboard Ships. The Name Indian.
Hamága, the courſeſt worſt ſort of Honey.
Hamágo, Food for Bees, or the Honey they feed on in Winter.
Hamagóſo, that has a fulſome taſte like bad Honey.
Hámbre, Hunger, famine, Scarcity. *Met.* a greedy deſire of any thing. *Quaſi Fámbre*, from the Latin, *Fames*.
Morír de hámbre, to ſtarve with Hunger.
Matár la hámbre, to ſatisfy ones Hunger.
Tomár por hámbre, to take a Town by ſtarving it. *Met.* to make an advantage of a Man's wants.
Hámbre canína, an inſatiable greedineſs, or deſire of eating. The greedy Worm.
Prov. *A la hámbre no ay pan málo.* There is no Bread bad to Hunger. Hungry Dogs will eat dirty Puddings.
Prov. *De hámbre a nádie vi morír, de múcho comér a cien mil.* I never ſaw any Body die for Hunger, but an hundred thouſand of too much eating. That is, Intemperance deſtroys more than Want.
Prov. *Séco, y no de hámbre, húye del como de lándre.* Fly as from the Plague from one that is all Bones and no Fleſh, and not through Hunger. That is, Beware of thoſe that look like Skeletons, when it is not through want.
Prov. *Hámbre, y frío entregán al hómbre a ſu enemígo.* Hunger and Cold deliver a Man up to his Enemy. That is, They put him out of Capacity of defending himſelf.
Hambréar, to hunger.
Hambriénto, Hungry.
Hambrón, one that is always hungry.
Hamécés, a Diſeaſe in Hawks for want of regular feeding. Arabick.
Hámpa, a Quarrel, a ſcolding Bout among Whores.
Génte de la Hámpa, baſe People, Rogues and Whores.
Handrajéro, *Handrájo*. Vid. *Andrajéro*, *Andrájo*.
Hanéga, a Buſhel. Arabick.
Hanéga de tiérra de ſembradúra, as m as a Buſhel of Wheat will ſow.
Hanégada, Idem.
Hanélar, to draw ones Breath ſhe when one is out of Breath. T. *Met.* to deſire earneſtly, to covet.
Hánpa. Vid. *Hámpa*.
Hanquílla, a ſort of little Boat.
Háo, a Voice of calling, as, *Ho*, *Hey*.
Haquílla, a little Nag.
Haragán, a lazy Fellow, a Sluggard, a Drone. From the Hebrew, *Ragan*, to mutter, or grumble, when he is bid to do any thing.
Haragánia, Sloath, Lazineſs.
Harambél. Vid. *Arambél*.
Harána, Craft, Deceit in buying and ſelling.
Harapiézos, properly the Skirt, or hanging parts of any Garment. Vulgarly Rags, Clouts.
Llevár de los harapiézos, to drag one away by the Coat.
Harbádo, done in haſte, writ in ſuch haſte that it is not legible. From the Arabick *Harab*, a Cypher.
Harcabúz, *Harcabuzéro*. Vid. *Arcabuz*, *Arcabuzéro*.
Hárda, a Squirrel.
Hardaléar, to skip, like a Squirrel.
Hardales, a Town and Marquiſate in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*.
Hardíd. Vid. *Ardíd*.
Hardílla, a Squirrel.
Haré. Vid. *Hazér*.
Haránga, an Harangue, a Speech, an Oration.
Harénque, a Herring. Gothick.
Haríja, Duſt of Meal.
Harina, Meal. Latin, *Farína*.
Prov. *Cernér nóche y día, y no echár hárina.* To ſift Night and Day, and ſhake out no Flower. That is, To be very buſy and do nothing.
Prov. *Derramár, hárina, y allegár ceníza.* To ſcatter Meal and gather Aſhes. That is, to ſave at the Tap and let it run out at the Bung.
Harinál, a Bin to keep Meal in, a Meal-Trough.
Harinéro, a Sieve to ſift Meal.
Harinillas, a ſort of Game at Dice.
Harinóſo, mealy.
Hariſco, harſh, pettiſh.
Hariza, a Town on the Borders of the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Caſtile*.
Harma, Wild Rue.
Harmonía, a Harmony. *Greek*.
Harnál, the Place for ſifting of Meal.
Harnéro, a Sieve with ſmall Holes for the Duſt to fall through. Us'd in *Spain* to ſhake chopt Straw, or ſuch as we uſe to ſift Horſes Oats. Alſo a Sieve for Meal. *Quaſi Harinéro*, whence the Name, but now only us'd in the firſt Senſe.
Háro, a Town in *Spain*, on the Borders of Old *Caſtile* and *Biſcay*, and Banks of the Rivers *Ebro* and *Tirón*, 3 Leagues from *Náxera*, Wall'd, in a fruitful Soil, has 600 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, and 1 Monaſtery of Auguſtinian Friars. It is an Earldom, the Title given by King *John* II. to *D. Peter Fernandez de Velaſco*, in whoſe Family it ſtill continues.
Harón, a lazy idle Fellow, a Drone. Alſo the Herb Cuckoepit. From the *Hebrew*, *Ragan*, to mutter when bid to do any thing.
Haróna beſtia, a reſtie Jade, a dull Beaſt, one that ſoon tires.
Haronéar, to be reſtie, to be lazy, or ſloathful.
Haronía, Reſtineſs, Lazineſs, Sloath.
Hárpa, a Harp. *Gothick*, *Harpfen*.
Harpádo, torn or rent with Hooks.
Cára harpáda, a Face that is ſlaſh'd, and full of Scarrs.

Harpadór, a Harper, one that plays up on the Harp.
Harpadúra, the notching of any thing.
Harpár, to cut, to tear in Shivers; to cut the Face and ſlaſh it.
Harpías, Harpies, monſtrous, ravenous Birds, feign'd by the Poets, with Faces like Women. In *Cant*, Catchpoles.
Harpiédo: In *Cant*, a Fool.
Harpilléra, the courſe Cloth, or Canvas in which Goods are pack'd.
Harpócrates, the Egyptian God of Silence.
Harpón, a Trout-ſpear, with three or four Teeth. A Grapple of a Ship, or any Iron Hook. Sometimes it is taken for an Anchor.
Harponádo, Struck or wounded with a Trout-ſpear; hook'd, grappled.
Harponár, to ſtrike with a Trout-ſpear; to hook, to grapple.
Hárre, a word Carriers and ſuch People uſe to their Beaſts to make them go; as ours ſay, Aree, Gee, Height, &c.
Harréar, to drive on Beaſts as Carriers do.
Harría, a Drove of Mules, or Aſſes.
Harriéro, a Carrier.
Hartádo, ſatisfied with Meat.
Hartár, to fill, to ſatisfie with Meat. *Quaſi Fartár*. From the *Latin*, *Farcio*.
Hartázgo, Satiety, Fulneſs of Meat, or Drink.
Hárto, ſatiated, fill'd, ſatisfied. Alſo enough.
Harón: In *Cant*, Bread.
Harúra, Satiety, Fulneſs of Meat, or Drink.
Háſta, Till, even, up to.
Haſta qúando? till when?
Háſta palacio, as far as the Court.
Háſta que, until.
Háſta qúanto? how much!
Háſta tánto, ſo much.
Haſta el bórde, up to the Brink.
Háſta, is alſo a Spear, a Pike. *Lat.*
Haſtádo, a Pikeman.
Háſtas bómes: In Old Spaniſh ſignified Arm, Arm. That is, Men take up your Spears.
Haſtil, the Wood of a Spear, Pike, Lance, or any ſuch thing.
Haſtílla, a Chip, a Splinter; alſo a Quarter of Timber.
Haſtío, a Loathing, a Want of Appetite.
Haſtioſo, one that has a loathing to Meat, that has loſt his Appetite.
Hatáca, a great Ladle; a Melting-Ladle; alſo a Spatula.
Hatacadéra, the Rammer of a Gun.
Hatarája, a ſmall Fiſhing-Net, a Caſting-Net.
Hatíllo, a ſmall Flock, or Herd of Cattle. Alſo a little Bundle, or Parcel of Cloaths.
Háto, a Flock, or Herd of Cattel. Alſo Apparel, or Goods. By the Country Folks it is ſometimes taken for a Company of People; as *Alguno áy en el háto*. There is ſome one in the Company.
Hatuncólla, a Town in the Province of *Collao*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, anciently the chief Town of that Province, as the Name implies; for *Hatun* in that Language ſignifies Great, but it is now decay'd.
Hau, an Adverb of calling; as Ho, Hey.
Háva, a Bean. *Latin*, *Faba*.
Háva Moríſca, a ſort of ſmall Bean.
Hávas, are alſo great Pimples caus'd by too much Blood, or Heat of Blood. Farriers give this Name to a ſort of Swelling in the Gums of a Horſe, which hinders their eating; call'd the *Lampas*.
Hávas purgatívas, Purging-Beans. They are like our common Beans but ſmaller, and come from the Firm-land of *America*. In the middle they are divided by a Film, like that of an Onion. They purge Flegm, Choller and groſs Humours. They muſt be us'd carefully, taking off the outward Shell, or Peel, and that Film, or Skin that parts them, which would cauſe a dangerous Exceſs of purging and vomiting; and they muſt be toaſted, then they are powder'd, and they take a Spoonful, drinking a Glaſs of Wine after them. They muſt not ſleep after taking this Powder, but be very regular. It is hot in the Second Degree, and dry in the firſt. *Monardes*, *Fol.* 27.
Háva de Malaca. Vid. *Anacárdo*.
Rempujárle la Háva, the Sport among Boys, which in *England* they call Leap-Frog; and in *Spain* he that leaps, ſays, *Empújote la háva*.
Havácho, or *Havachón*, a great fat Fellow. So call'd from *Háva*, a Bean, becauſe Beans fatten.
Havádo animál, a Beaſt that has the Diſeaſe call'd the Lampas in the Mouth.
Havána, a great City and Sea-Port on the North Side of the Iſland of *Cuba*, in North *America*, in 23 Degrees of North Latitude. The Fort is ſo ſecur'd by Art and Nature, that it is thought impregnable, the Entrance being very narrow but deep, and within a large Bay capable of above a Thouſand Ships, ſo ſecure, being Land-lock'd by Mountains encloſing it on all Sides, and ſo ſafe, that they ſcarce need Anchors or Cables to hold them, the leaſt common Rope being Security enough. On the two Points of Land forming the Entrance into the Bay, are two Forts, ſo ſtrong, that they need not fear the greateſt Fleet in the World. On the Eaſt Side is a high Watch-Tower, where a Sentinel is always kept, who by a Signal, gives Notice of the Approach of any Ships and their Numbers. The City is defended by a ſtrong Caſtle, which can ply the Prow of any Ship that ſhall attempt to enter the Bay, whilſt the other Forts tear her Sides. Here the Fleets of all the Coaſts and Iſlands of the *Weſt Indies*, always rendevouze in order to return together to *Spain*, through the Channel of *Bahama*. The Garriſon of the City conſiſts of 1000 Spaniards, the Inhabitants about 4 or 500 Families, beſides a vaſt number of Slaves.
Havár, a Field of Beans, or a Place to keep Beans.
Havarráz. Vid. *Abarráz*.
Haváſca, a ſort of Courſe Cloth made in the *Weſt Indies*, of the Wooll of the Llamas, or Indian Sheep. *Vid.* Llamas.
Haverías. Vid. *Haberías*.
Havitár. Vid. *Habitár*.
Hávito. Vid. *Hábito*.
Havilidád. Vid. *Abilidád*.
Hávo. Obſ. a Honey-Comb. From the *Latin*, *Favum*.
Háxa. Obſ. for *Faxa*. Alſo a Mooriſh Name of a Woman.
Prov. *De adónde Háxa con albanéga*. Whence comes *Haxa* with a Quoif. This is us'd when they ſee any Body rais'd to a Degree above their Merit, or in better Apparel than their Birth allows. The reaſon, becauſe *Háxa*, being a Mooriſh Name, is ſuppos'd to be a Slave, who formerly wore nothing about their Heads, and therefore ſeeing one with a Quoif, they ask, Whence ſhe comes? or, How ſhe came by it?
Hay. Vid. *Ay*.
Hay, the Name of a Beaſt in *Brazil*, in South *America*. It is as big as an ordinary Dog, has a Face like a Monkey, a Belly like a Sow in Pig, Hair of a tawny dark Colour, a long Tail, having Feet like a Bear, with long Talons. It is very wild in the Woods, but eaſily tam'd when taken.
Háya, a Beech-Tree, alſo a Hedge.
Hayál, a Grove of Beach-Trees.
Ház, the Face, the Superficies of any thing; the outſide of any thing, or the right ſide; the Front. A Band of Men. A Faggot, or Bruſh of ſmall Wood. *Quaſi Faz*. From *Facies*.
Haz de la tiérra, the Face of the Earth.
Haz de una coſa, the outſide of a thing, or the right ſide of a Garment, or the like.
Haz del hómbre, a Man's Face. From the *Latin*, *Facies*.
Haz del léña, a Faggot, a Bavin. From the *Latin*, *Faſcis*.
En haz y en paz de tódos, with the Knowledge and good liking of all Men.
Cára con dos házes, a deceitful, falſe Countenance.
Ház, the Imperative of *Házér*, Do thou.
Háza, properly the Field where the Corn is new reap'd, and lies to harden; but is alſo taken for a Field that is ſow'd.
Hazábra. Vid. *Azábra*.
Hazaléja. Vid. *Haſaléja*.
Hazáña, an exploit, a great Action, a Feat. From *Házér*, to do.
Hazañéro, one that makes a great Noiſe of a little matter.
Hazañóſo, one that performs great Exploits.
Hazcóna, a little Spear.
Háze, corruptly for *Haz*. A Faggot, or a Bundle.
Háze. Vid. *Házér*, he doth.
Hazebúche. Vid. *Azebúche*.
Hazedéro, factible, that may be done.
Hazedór, an Actor, a Doer.
Hazendádo, wealthy, rich.
Hazendárſe en algúna párte. To purchaſe an Eſtate in ſome Place.
Hazendílla, a little Eſtate, ſmall Goods, little Buſineſs.
Hazendóſo, one that is always employ'd, full of Buſineſs.
Hazéña, a Water-Mill.
Házér. Præſ. *Hágo*, *Házes*, *Háze*. Præt. *Hize*, *Hiziſte*, *Hizo*. Fut. *Haré*, *Harás*, *Hará*. Sub. Præſ. *Hága*, Imperf. *Hiziéra*, *Hiziéſſe*. Fut. *Hiziére*, to do, to act, to bring about, to compaſs. *Lat. Facere*.
Házér água el navió, is for a Ship to leak.
Házér aguáda, to take in Freſh Water for a Ship.
Házér águas, to make Water.
Házér caderas, to grow fat, to ſpread in the Hips.
Házér cáma, to keep ones Bed for Sickneſs.
Házér cámara, to go to Stool.
Házér al cáſo, to be to the Purpoſe.
Házér álto, to halt, as Soldiers that is to ſtop, to ſtand.
Házér cláro, to be clear, or fair Weather.
Házér cáſo, to take notice of.
Házér cámpo, to pitch the Field againſt an Enemy, to offer Battel.
Házér cuénta, to reckon.
Házér cáda úno ſu oficio, every Man to do his Duty.
Hazer denténa, to ſet the Teeth on Edge.
Házér del enojádo, to ſeem to be angry.
Házér el cabéllo, to cut the Hair.
Házér en el juégo, to ſecure Money play'd for upon Tick.
Házér frío, to be cold Weather.
Házér la bárba, to trim.
Házér las narizes, ironically for *Deſházér*. To break ones Noſe.
Házérlo a la mugér, to have to do with a Woman.
Házér mal a un cavállo. Vid. *Mal*.
Hazer niébla, to be miſty, or foggy.
Házér nieve, to ſnow.
Házér nóche en el cámpo, to lie out in the Field all Night.
Házér nubládo, to be cloudy Weather.
Házér Omenáje, to do Homage, or Fealty. The Spaniſh Law call'd, *Ley de la partída*,

partida, says, *Hazér omenáje, esnomádse bóme de ótro*, to do Homage is to become another Man's Man. That is, to become his Liege-Man, as was formerly express'd, or to be at his Disposal.

Hazér pápo, to grow fat under the Chin. Also to eat much, or to fill ones Chops like a Monkey.

Hazér pedázos, to break, or tear in Pieces.

Hazér pesár, to do one a Displeasure.

Hazér piérnas, to strut, also to stand to what one says.

Hazér pinítos, to endeavour to walk after Sickness.

Hazér plátos, to keep a Table.

Hazér plátos de úna cósa, to show, or to boast of a thing we know must be valu'd.

Hazér plazér, to do one a Pleasure, to oblige.

Hazér pléyto omenáje, properly to do Homage; but it is generally us'd for making a Solemn Engagement to any Person, tho not a Prince or Sovereign, because by such Engagement, a Man becomes bound to another no less than if he had a natural Power over him.

Hazér Quarésma, to keep Lent.

Hazér réste, to set at Play.

Hazérse, to use, or accustom ones self.

Hazérse afuéra, to stand out, to stand off, to stand by.

Hazérse a lo lárgo, to get at a Distance from another. To stand out to Sea from Shore, or to make away from another Ship.

Hazérse de nuévas, to make ones self a Stranger to a thing, to seem to know nothing of it.

Hazér Sól, is for the Sun to shine.

Hazér sus necessidádes, to ease ones self, to go to stool.

Hazér tíro, to make a Shot.

Hazér véla, or *Hazérse a la vélla*, to set Sail.

Hazér ventája, to exceed, to surpass.

Hazér virtúd cómo la encína a pélos, to do good as the Oak does by thrashing, because they thrash the Oak to beat down the Acorns for the Swine. To be beaten into good Manners, or to do good.

Hazér úna bestía, to fatten a Beast.

Nádie me la hará, que no me la pague. No Man shall do me an ill Turn, but he shall pay for it.

Prov. *Házme la bárba, y haréte el copéte.* Vid. *Bárba.*

Prov. *Algo se ha de hazér, para blánca sér.* Something must be done to be White. This they say to Women who use all Arts to have fine white Skins. And it is apply'd in general, to signifie, That some Pains must be taken to compass our Ends in any thing.

Prov. *Al hazér témblar, y al comér súdar.* To quake at doing, and to sweat at eating. This is said to those that love much eating and little Pains taking; signifying that they quake at the Apprehension of Labour, and eat till they sweat. We say, he has two Stomachs to eat and never a one to work.

Prov. *Quién bien te hará, o se te muére, o se te vá.* He that will do you any good, either dyes, or goes away. To signifie there are few that will do Good to those in Need, and those either dye soon, or are remov'd out of the way.

Prov. *Buen hazér floréce, todo lo al perécе.* Doing good flourishes, every thing besides perishes. That is, only virtuous and good Actions are lasting, all the rest is Vanity.

Prov. *Haz bien y no cátes a quién, haz mal y guárte.* Do good, and mind not to whom; do ill and take heed. That is, let your Charity be so Universal as to do good to all, without excepting of Persons; but if you do any ill look to your self, for it will fall upon you.

Prov. *Mas háze quien quiére que quien púde.* He does more who will, than he who can. That is, he who has a good Will goes further in doing any thing, than he who has a greater Ability and wants the Will.

Prov. *Haz por avér y vendrán hasta á ver.* Endeavour to have, and they will come to see you. That is, If your have Wealth every Body will visit you; as we see daily practis'd.

Prov. *Haz mal y espéra otro tal.* Do Evil and expect the like.

Hazéra, a Row of Houses, or Trees, or the like; the Side of a Street, or Walk.

Hazerico, a small Pillow.

Hazerílla, a little Faggot, Bundle, or Parcel.

Házia, towards.

Hazía, I, or he, did make or do. *Vid. Hazér.*

Házia abáxo, downwards.

Házia arríba, upwards.

Házia atrás, backwards.

Hazía adelánte, forwards.

Haziénda, Wealth, Riches, Goods, Substance; an Estate; also Employment.

Prov. *En Haziénda, y en bondád se quíta la mitád.* Allow one half in Riches and Sanctity, for they are generally cry'd up for double what they really are.

Haziénte, an Actor, a Doer.

Hazimiénto, a doing, an acting.

Hazimiénto de grácias, a Thanksgiving.

Hazína, a Faggot, a Bundle, a Heap.

Hazinádo, bundled, truss'd, ty'd up; also heap'd, or thrown together disorderly.

Hazinár, to make Faggots; thence to bundle, to pack, to heap; also to throw things one upon another disorderly.

Hazíno, a Miser, a poor Wretch; also a silly Fellow.

H E.

HE; as *A la fe*, By my Faith. *Rustick* and *Barbarous.*

He; as *He aquí.* See here, or,

He lo aquí, here it is.

He; as *Nó lo he*, I have it not.

Hebér, the Name of the Father of the Jewish Nation, from whom they are call'd Hebrews.

Hébra, a Needle-full of Thread, Silk, or the like. The String of a Root, or any small String of an Herb, Flower, or such like.

Hébra de Azafrán, one single Thread of Zafran.

Hébra de hílo, o séda, a Needle-full of Thread, or Silk.

Cortár la hébra, to cut the Thread. *Met.* to put a Stop to ones Discourse or Proceedings.

Cortár la hébra de la vída, poetical, to cut the Thread of Life.

Hebraísmo, a proper way of expression, according to the *Hebrew*; as an Anglicism, or a Gallicism.

Hebréo, a Jew.

Hebréro, the Month of *February*, commonly *Febrero*. From the *Latin*, *Februarius*, *a Februando*; because at the beginning of this Month the Romans perform'd their Purgations, for the Souls of their Predecessors departed, which they call'd *Februare*.

Prov. *Quándo, llúeve en Hebréro tódo el año ha temporál.* When it rains in *February*, all the Year is seasonable. Rain is so seasonable and necessary in *February*, that if it falls not then, they fear not all the Year.

Héces. Vid. *Ezes.*

Hechádo, Hechár. Vid. *Echádo, Echár.*

Hechizádo, bewitch'd.

Hechizár, to bewitch.

Hechizéra, a Witch.

Hechizéro, a Wizard.

Hechizería, Witchcraft.

Hechízo, Witchcraft; also any thing that is or may be done.

Ruýdo hechízo, a false Alarm.

Hécho, Adject. done, perform'd, made.

Hécho, Subst. an Action, a Deed, a Fact, an Exploit.

Hécho y derécho, compleatly done.

Hómbre de hécho, a Man of Metal, or of his Word, that will do what he says.

El hécho de úna cósa, the Matter of Fact.

Hécho un León, enrag'd like a Lyon.

Dícho y hécho, no sooner said than done.

En hécho de verdád, in Truth.

De hécho, out of Hand, without Delay.

Llevár lo dícho á hécho, to make no Distinction in what one does or says.

Dádlo por hécho, you may look upon it as done.

Hómbre mal hécho, an ill shap'd Man.

Prov. *Hécho málo, al coraçón y al cuérpo báze dáño.* An evil Action hurts both Heart and Body. That is, Body and Soul.

Hechúra, the making, the Fashion, the Form.

Pagár la hechúra de úna cósa, to pay for making, or the Fashion of a thing.

Ser hechúra de ótro, to be another Man's Creature.

Hecrén. Vid. *Herrén.*

Hécuba, the Name of the Wife of *Priam*, King of *Troy*.

Hedentína, a Confusion of several Stinks.

Hedér, Præs. *Hiédo*, Præt. *Hedí*, to stink, to have an ill Savour. *Latin*, *Fœtére.*

Hedér a grájos, to stink of Jackdaws; this they say of the Blacks.

Hedér a pérros muértos, to stink, like a dead Dog, or like Carrion.

Ya hiéde, signifies that is troublesome, or offensive.

Déxelo, que no le hiéde la bóca, leave it for it does not stink in the Mouth. A Saying of Women that keep Chandlers Shops, or such like, when any Body will not give them their Price for a thing.

No hagáis cósa que hiéda, do not any thing that may stink. That is, do no scandalous Action.

Hediondéz, Stink, Stench.

Hediónde, stinking. *Met.* a troublesome Fellow.

Hedór, a Stink, a Stench.

Hédos, a poetical Name for the Constellation, call'd the Seven Stars. Generally in *Spanish*, *las Cabrillas*, the Kids. Thence from the *Latin*, *Hædus.*

Heibár. Vid. *Heybár.*

Héla, behold her.

Hélado, Helár. Vid. *Eládo, Elár*

Héle, behold him.

Helear, to be somewhat bitter. From *Hiel*, *Gall.*

Heléboro. Vid. *Eléboro.*

Helécho. Vid. *Elécho.*

Helécho de róble, Polypodie of the Oak.

Helérа, a sort of Distemper with a Swelling among Poultry.

Hélga, a Staple, such as the Bolt of a Lock shoots into, or the like. *Arab.*

Helgádo, the Space betwixt Teeth that do not joyn close; an open Interval, as is between the two Points of a Staple.

Helgadúra, Idem.

Helgoybár, a Town in the Province of *Biscay*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Déva*, a League from *Heybár*, seated in a Plain, abundance of Muskets made in it, contains 200 Houses, one

one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Franciſcan Friars. It is wall'd.

Helicón, a Mountain in *Greece*, dedicated to *Apollo* and the Muſes.

Heliogábalo, the Emperor *Heliogabalus*, ſo call'd becauſe he was before Prieſt of the Sun; a moſt profuſe, lewd, and wicked Man.

Heliotrópia. Vid. *Elioxrópia*.

Heliotrópio. Vid. *Elioxrópio*.

Helléria, a Town in the Lordſhip of *Biſcay*, in *Spain*, a League from *Durango*, ſeated in a Valley, has 25 Houſes, and one Pariſh. Its Trade Iron-work.

Hélo, behold it.

Hémbra, a Female, a Woman, or the Female of any kind. *Lat. Fœmina*; a Horſe's Tail is alſo ſo call'd when it is very ſlender and thin.

Hémbra de corchéte, the Eye of the Hooks and Eyes, *&c.*

Linda Hémbra, a fine beautiful Woman.

Mala Hémbra, a wicked lewd Woman.

Hembrár, to make Woman; alſo to become womaniſh, or effeminate.

Hémbrico, in Architecture is a rounded Fillet, or narrow edge of Stone over that the Spaniards call *Gazilatóyo*, on the top of a Column.

Heméncia, vehemency, earneſtneſs. A barbarous word.

Hemenciár, to be very vehement, or earneſt. Barbarous.

Hemencióſo, vehement.

Hemiſfério, or *Hemiſpherio*, the Hemiſphere, that is half the Sphere, or Globe, as much as we can diſcover.

Hemiſtíchio, a half Verſe. Greek.

Hemitóno, a Hemitone, or half Tone in Muſick, that is ſix parts of the twelve into which a Tone major is divided. *Holder*. p. 130. Greek.

Hemorroides, the Hemoroides, or Piles, Greek.

Henáres, a ſmall River that runs by the Univerſity of *Alcalá*, in *Caſtile*, and therefore much celebrated by Spaniſh Poets bred in that Univerſity.

Henchído, fill'd.

Henchimiénto, a filling.

Henchir, or *Hinchír*. Præſ. *Hinchó*. Præt. *Hinchí*, to fill. Quaſi *Hemplir*, from the Latin, *Impleo*.

Henchírle a vno la cabéza de viénto, to fill a Man's Head full of Wind. That is, of Chimeras, and Folly.

Henchírle las medídas, to ſatisfy a Man fully, to content him, to pay him to his ſatisfaction.

Henchír el ójo, to pleaſe, to give Content, to be lik'd.

Henchír la pánça, to fill the Belly, to eat heartily.

Henchír el vácío, to perform what is wanting.

Henchír la ſílla, ó el puéſto, to deſerve, to be worthy of a Poſt.

Henchír el entendimiénto, to fill, that is, to pleaſe the Underſtanding, to ſute with it.

Hendecaſílabo. Vid. *Endecaſílabo*.

Hendedúra, a crack, a ſlit.

Hendér. Præſ. *Hiéndo*. Præt. *Hendí*, to cleave aſunder, to ſplit. *Quaſi Fendér*. From the Latin, *Findere*.

Hendéros be la cabéza, I'll break your Head.

Hendérſe la cabéza de dolór, is for the Head to be ready to ſplit with Pain.

Hendér un cabéllo, to ſplit a Hair, to be very ſharp.

Hendér por la génte, to make way through a Throng of People.

Hendérſe, to cleave aſunder, to ſplit.

Hendíble, that may be crack'd, ſplit, and clove aſunder.

Hendído, ſplit, clove aſunder, crack'd.

Hendimiénto, a cleaving aſunder, ſplitting, or cracking.

Hendríja, a Cranny, a little Chink.

Henecohén, a Plant in the Province of *Panama*, on the Iſthmus of *America*, which has leaves like the Thiſtle, the Indians make Thread and Ropes of it.

Henil, a Hay-loft to keep Hay in.

Henír. Vid. *Hinchír*.

Héno, Hay, Latin, *Fœnum*.

Henríque. Vid. *Enríque*.

Henríquez, the ſirname of one of the great Families of *Spain*, deſcended from a Baſtard Son of King *Alonſo* II. of *Caſtile*, of which the Admiral of *Caſtile*, Duke of *Medina de Rio Seco*, is chief, and the Earl of *Alva de Liſte* another Branch, the Duke of *Alcala* another, under which Titles ſee more of them.

Hepática. Vid. *Higadéla*.

Heperión. Vid. *Hyperion*.

Heptachórdo, an Heptachord, or ſeventh in Muſick, containing ſeven Notes reckoned incluſively. There is an Heptachord major, and a minor. The Meaſure of the firſt is as 15 to 7, and the ſecond, as 9 to 5. *Holder*, p. 135, & 86. Greek.

Heptamerón, a work of ſeven days, or of ſeven parts. Greek.

Hér, Ruſtick, for *Házer*.

Héra. Vid. *Era*.

Heráclio, *Heraclius*, the proper Name of a Man. One a Roman Emperor.

Heráclito, *Heraclitus*, the Philoſopher, who always wept to ſee the Folly of Man, and *Democritus*, on the other ſide, laugh'd at it.

Herál. Vid. *Erál*.

Heráldo, an Herald at Arms.

Herbáto. Vid. *Erbáto*.

Herbáge, Graſs, Paſture, Herbage.

Herbátum, the Herb call'd Hogs-fennel, or Brimſtone-wort.

Herbéra, an Herb-woman.

Herbéro, a Man that ſells Herbs. Alſo the Gullet, or Throat.

Herbolário, an Herbal; alſo an Herbaliſt, or Botamiſt.

Herbór. Vid. *Hervór*.

Herboróſo. Vid. *Hervoróſo*.

Hercúléo, belonging to, or like *Hercules*.

Hércules, the Son of *Jupiter* and *Alcména*. There were many of the Name, and all their Actions, with the Fictions of the Poets, being attributed to one, they make up a monſtrous Hero.

Heredád, Inheritance, an Eſtate, a Farm.

Prov. *Heredád por heredád úna hija en la média edád.*
Eſtate for Eſtate, that is, of all Eſtates, none beyond a Daughter when a Man is of a middle Age. Becauſe when he is old ſhe is grown up and will take care of him.

Prov. Quién pequéña heredád tiéne a paſſos la mide. He who has a ſmall Eſtate meaſures it by Paces. That is, a ſhort Horſe is ſoon curry'd.

Heredádo, inherited; or he who has inherited; or who has an Eſtate.

Heredamiénto, inheriting.

Heredár, to inherit.

Prov. *Quién no heréda no médra.* He who does not inherit does not thrive. That is, as we ſay, It is good to be a-kin to an Eſtate.

Prov. *Quien heréda no húrta.* He who inherits does not ſteal. This they ſay, to one that has inherited ſome ill Quality from his Parents.

Heredéro, an Heir. Latin, *Hæres*.

Heredéros, they call thoſe that ſell Wine of their own Growth.

Herége, an Heretick, one that obſtinately holds erroneous Opinions in Matters of Faith. Greek.

Heregía, Hereſy, obſtinate Error in Matters of Faith.

Hermíta, *Hermitáño*. Vid. *Ermíta*, *Ermitáño*.

Heréncia, an Inheritance.

Hereñuéla, a ſort of Muſical Inſtrument, now ſcarce known.

Hereſiárca, an Hereſiarch, an Arch-Heretick, one that ſtarts and propagates a new Hereſy.

Héria, Obſ. for *Féria*.

Heriál, a Field that lies waſte, as to keep Fairs in, or for ſuch uſes.

Heriéles, Obſ. Briers, Brambles.

Herída, a wound.

Herída de las álas, the clapping of the Wings.

Herída, in Falconry, is when the Hawk brings down the Partridge at the firſt Flight, which they call *Cogér de herída*.

Heridó, wounded, ſtruck.

Heridór, one that wounds, or ſtrikes.

Herír. Præſ. *Hiéro*. Præt. *Heří*, to wound, to ſtrike. Latin *Ferire*.

Herír de púnta, to thruſt with a Weapon. *Met.* to touch one to the quick, to murder ones Reputation.

Herír la cuérda, in Muſick to touch, or ſtrike the String, and make it ſound.

Herizár, *Herízo*. Vid. *Erizár*, *Erízo*.

Hermafrodíto. Vid. *Hermaphrodíto*.

Hermána, a Siſter. Latin, *Germána*, in *Cant*, it ſignifies a Shirt.

Prima Hermána, a Couſin German.

Hermánas, in *Cant*, the Bars.

Hermanádo, match'd, pair'd.

Hermanár, to match, to pair.

Hermandárſe, to join in Friendſhip, or League, like ſworn Brothers and Siſters.

Hermandád, a Brotherhood.

La ſánta Hermandád, a Brotherhood formerly inſtituted in *Spain*, in Times of great Confuſions, to ſuppreſs Robbers, and continued to this day, by which the Roads are very much ſecured, becauſe the Brotherhood is ſpread thro' all *Spain*, and therefore travelling it very ſafe.

Hermaníco, a little Brother.

Hermanillo, or *Hermaníto*. Idem.

Hermáno, a Brother, Latin, *Germanus*.

Hermáno del trabájo, a loving Name to call a Porter by.

Prov. *El hermáno, pára el día málo.* The Brother for a bad day. That is, the Brother ought to be the true Friend in Adverſity. But we ſee very little of it.

Prov. *Entre Hermáno y Hermáno, dos teſtígos y un notário.* Between Brother and Brother; two Witneſſes and a Notary. That is, let Brothers proceed among themſelves with the ſame Caution as if they were Strangers, for where Intereſt is concern'd, Blood will not avail, but we daily ſee they become mortal Enemies.

Prov. *Hermáno de por mitád remiéndo en coſtál.* A half Brother is like a Patch on a Sack. That is, no Ornament, and of little Service.

Prov. *Hermáno de por médio, cuéro de bezérro.* A half Brother is no better than a Calf's Skin, that is, little worth.

Prov. *Hermáno ayúda, y cuñádo acúña.* A Brother helps, and a Brother-in-Law, that is, a Siſter's Huſband, Coins. It means, that one Brother helps another, but the Brother-in-Law is for getting all he can; and ſo are the Brothers now.

Prov. *Médio hermáno páño remendádo.* A half Brother is like patch'd Cloth, that is, of little value.

Prov. *Partír cómo hermános, lo mío mío, lo súyo de entrámbos.* Or, *Ténta pára mí cómo pára entrámbos.* Divide like Brothers, what is mine my own, what is yours for both. Or, As much for me as for both you. To

ſhow the Selfiſhneſs of Brothers. Or to expoſe thoſe who pretend to make fair Dividends, but keep the moſt or beſt for themſelves.

Prov. *Siéte hermanos en un conſéjo, a las vezes juzgan miérto, dias vezes derecho.* Seven Brothers in a Council ſometimes judge right and ſometimes wrong. That is, where Kindred, or Faction are Judges, Partiality governs, and therefore it is meer accident whether they do right or wrong.

Prov. *Soy hermano del que os adereçó el cárro.* I am Brother to him that mended your Cart. This they ſay, when one pretends to ſcrape Acquaintance upon ſome frivolous ground. The occaſion they ſay, that one Man finding another with his Wife, ask'd him angrily, Who he was, and what he did there, and he riſing embrac'd him, and ſaid, I am Brother to him that mended your Cart, upon which they grew very loving, and the Brother of the Cart-mender had opportunity to cuckold the other.

Prov. *Tu no mi hermano, tu no mi primo, llórote por médio celemín de trigo.* You are not my Brother, you are not my Couſin, but I bewail you for half a Peck of Corn. Taken from the Women that were formerly hir'd to mourn at Funerals, and apply'd to thoſe who ſeem to lament, and only do it for Intereſt.

Prov. *De dóndē nos vino hermáno Carrillo éſte primo.* Whence came, or how came we by this Couſin; *Carrillo* is a proper Name among Country People. This is equivalent to, Marry come up my dirty Couſin.

Prov. *Siéte hermános en ún concéjo de lo tuérto házen derécho.* Seven Brothers in a Council make wrong right. That is, they carry all by Faction, and therefore make that ſeem Juſtice which is a Wrong.

Prov. *Entre hermános no métas tus mános.* Do not put in your Hands between Brothers. That is, if they are at Variance do not concern your ſelf with them, for they will be Friends, and then fall out with you.

Prov. *Hermáno quíſo a hermána, y marido a mugér ſána.* The Brother loves a Siſter, and the Husband a Wife that is healthy, or ſincere, for the word *ſána* bears both ſignifications, and both proper, becauſe Sickneſs is troubleſom, and healthy People agree and love one another.

Hermaphrodíto, an Hermaphrodite, that has both Sexes of Man and Woman, ſo call'd from *Hermaphroditus* the Son of *Mercury* and *Venus*, whoſe Name is compos'd of theſe two, for in the Greek, *Hermes* is *Mercury* and *Aphrodite*, *Venus*. This Youth being belov'd by the Nymph *Salmacis*, ſhe graſp'd him about, as he was Bathing, and they were both join'd in one Body, yet retaining both Sexes, as *Ovid* Romances, *Met. lib.* 4.

Hermíta, Hermitáño. Vid. *Ermíta, Ermitáño.*

Hermóſa, a beautiful Woman.

Hermóſa necedád, a notable Folly.

Hermóſaménte, beautifully.

Hermoſeár, beautify'd.

Hermoſear, to beautify.

Hermoſíto, pretty, or little and beautiful, or indifferent beautiful.

Hermóſo, beautiful. Latin, *Formoſus.*

Hermoſúra, Beauty.

Hernán Núñez, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, ſix Leagues from the City *Cordova*, has 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, and three Chappels, a rich Soil; it belongs to the Earl who takes his Title from it.

Heróe, a Hero, a Demi-God.

Heróico, Heroical, brave, worthy, renowned, notable.

Heróico vérſo, Heroick Verſe, compos'd like the Latin, only of Meaſure, without any Rhime.

Heróldo, a Herald at Arms.

Herráda, a Pail, or Bucket for Water.

Herrádo, ſhod, or bound with Iron.

Herradór, a Smith that ſhooes Horſes.

Herradór de Pípas, he that puts Iron Hoops about Cask.

Herradúra, a Horſe-ſhooe.

Herrage, Iron-work.

Herrambre, the Droſs or Scales of Iron.

Herramenál, the Street where the Farriers live.

Herramiénto, an Iron-tool.

Herramiénto, the ſhooing of a Horſe.

Herrár los ſapatos, to drive the Shooes full of Hobnails, as Peaſants do.

Herrár eſclávos, to mark Slaves with a hot Iron.

Herrén, Maſlin, a mixture of Grain, which commonly they give to Cattle green.

Herrenál, or *Herreñál*, a Field ſow'd with Maſlin, or a mixture of ſeveral ſorts of Grain.

Herrería, a Ship's Shop, alſo Smith's work.

Herrerías, Iron-works, where they melt and caſt the Iron into Bars.

Herréro, a Blackſmith.

Prov. *El Herréro de Arganda, que el ſe lo fuélla y el ſe lo macha, y el ſe lo ſáca a vendér a la pláza.* The Smith of *Arganda*, who blows his own Bellows, hammers his own Work, and carries it out himſelf to ſell to the Market. This they ſay of one who has no Body to help him, but is fain to do all his Buſineſs himſelf.

Prov. *Sópla herréro, ganarás dinéro.* Blow Smith and you'll get Money. To be induſtrious and work at ones Buſineſs, is the way to get Wealth.

Herreruélo. Vid. *Ferreruélo.*

Herreruélos cavállos, Horſe that ſerv'd with Fire-Locks, Piſtols and Battle-Axes; a ſort of heavy Horſe.

Herréte, a Tag of a Point, Lace, or the like.

Herrójo, an Iron Bolt.

Herrón, as *Jugár al herrón*; a ſort of Sport us'd formerly in *Spain*, caſting a Dart. Now it is to play at Coits. The Coits in *Spain* are quite round, with a Hole in the Middle.

Prov. *Séame yo buéno y Herrón para mi aguélo.* So I be good, a Coit, or as we ſay, a Fig for my Grandfather. If we be good and commendable our ſelves, it is no matter what our Fore-Fathers were. As the World goes it is not minded whether a Man or his Parents either were good, but whether he has Money, and if he has that, tho never ſo infamous, all is ſanctified.

Herronáda, the Stroke of a Cock's Spur, or the Talons of any Bird, a Hawk's Pouncing.

Herrúmbre, the Droſs, Scales, or Ruſt of Iron.

Hervatú, the Herb call'd Hog's Fennel, Sulphur-Wort, or Hareſtrong.

Hervéra. Vid. *Herbéra.*

Hervidéro, the ſwarming of Lice, Maggots, or the like.

Herviénte, fervent, hot, boiling.

Hervír, to boyl. *Lat. Fervere.* Alſo to ſwarm.

Hervír en piójos, to ſwarm with Lice.

Hervír la ſángre, to be hot, eager, reſtleſs.

Hervór, boyling, heat, fervor. *Latin, Fervor.*

Hervoróſo, fervorous, hot, zealous, eager.

Heſíodo, the Greek Poet *Heſiod*, the firſt that writ in Verſe of Country Affairs, whom *Virgil* imitated in his Georgicks. See *Plutarch, conviv. Sept. Sapient.*

Heſpáña. Vid. *Eſpáña.*

Heſpéria, the Ancient Name of *Spain.*

Heſpérides, the Three Daughters of *Heſperus*, who the Poets ſay, had an Orchard where Golden Apples grew, which were guarded by a Dragon; kill'd by *Hercules*, who carry'd away the Golden Apples.

Héſpero, Heſperus, Brother to *Atlas*, who having been a great Aſtrologer, the Poets feign, was taken up to Heaven, and converted into a Star, call'd by his Name, which is the Evening Star.

Héteróclito, declin'd, irregularly, or out of the common Rule. *Greek.*

Heterogéneo, of another Kind. *Greek.*

Hético. Vid. *Etico.*

Hetría, in the Old Caſtilian ſignifies a Medley, Confuſion, Diſorder.

Hevílla, a Buckle.

No le fálta hevílla, it wants not a Buckle. It is compleat without any Defect.

Hevilládo, buckled.

Hevillár, to buckle.

Hevilléta, a little Buckle.

Hexacórdo, an Hexachord, or Sixth in Muſick, containing Six Notes in reckoning incluſively. There is an Hexachord Major, and a Minor; the Meaſure of the Firſt is as 5 to 3, the Second as 8 to 5. *Holder, p.* 135. *Greek.*

Héxe. Vid. *Exe.*

Heybár, a Town in the Lordſhip of *Biſcay*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Mondragon*; ſeated among Mountains, on the Banks of a River. In it are made abundance of Fire-Arms, and a ſort of fine Linnen, call'd in *Spain*, *Beatílla*. It has but 150 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and is Wall'd.

Heys. For *Aveys*, ye have.

Héz, the Dregs of Oyl, the Lees of Wine, the Grounds, or Settlement of any other Liquid. *Latin, Fax.*

La Héz del puéblo, the Scum of the People, the worſt of the Mob.

Héziénto, full of Dregs, Lees, or Grounds.

H I.

H! for *Hijo*; as *Hi de Púta*, Son of a Whore.

Hi, hi, hi; the Sound of laughing like a Fool.

Hía, or *Fía*; as *Perderſe hía*, it would be loſt or caſt away. *Parecérme hía*, it would ſeem to me. *Hablárle hía*, he or I ſhould ſpeak to him.

Híadas, the Hyades, or Seven Stars.

Hibérnia, the Kingdom of *Ireland*, more generally call'd by the Spaniards *Irlánda*. The Name *Hibernia*, *Bochart* in *Geog. ſac.* ſays is *Phenician*, corruptly from *Ibernae*, ſignifying the utmoſt or laſt Habitation, or Land; becauſe the Ancients knew nothing beyond *Ireland.*

Hibúra, a ſort of Bark in *Brazil*, in South *America*, about half an Inch thick, of a pleaſant Taſte, eſpecially when firſt taken from the Tree, and is counted a ſort of *Guaiacum*, and is good againſt the Pox.

Híça, Hoiſe, or Hale, the Cry of the Sailors when they are hoiſing any thing.

Hiçár, to Hoiſe, to Hale.

Hidalgaménte, Genteelely, Gentlemanlike.

Hidálgo, formerly *Fidálgo*, and ſometimes call'd *Híjo dalgo*. Is a Gentleman, a Perſon well born. As the Word implies, which is properly *Híjo dalgo*. That is, the Son of ſomething, or a Son to whom his Father had ſomething to leave; that is, Honour and Eſtate. Thence for Shortneſs call'd *Hídalgo*, and in Ancienter Times, *Fíjo dalgo*, for *Híjo Dálgo*.

Hidálgo de ſolár, a Gentleman of an Ancient Houſe, that is, who has an Ancient Manſion-Houſe, and Eſtate in his Country, which the Family has long enjoy'd.

Hidálgo de executória, a Gentleman that has prov'd his Gentility in open Court, and has Authentick Deeds and Decrees of Court to ſhow for it.

Hidálgo de Privilégio, is either he that has been ennobled by the King for his good Services, or he that has bought his Gentility.

Hidálgo de devengár quiniéntos ſuéldos. This is underſtood Three ſeveral ways. Firſt, That if a Gentleman had Wrong done him by another, he might have a Fine of 500 *Sueldos* laid upon his Adverſary, to make him Satisfaction; whereas he who was not an *Hidálgo*, could have but 300 allow'd him. Secondly, Some will have it to be a Title given to thoſe Gentlemen who were at the famous Battel of *Clavijo*, when the Spaniards routed a vaſt Army of Moors, and deliver'd themſelves from the Tribute they before paid them of 500 *Sueldos* a Year. And Thirdly, They ſay theſe were Gentlemen who had 500 *Sueldos* a Year, Pay from the King.

Hidálgos por el cuérno: So they call the Inhabitants of *Zamarramála*, a little Town near *Segóvia*, who are exempt from all Taxes, on account of ſending ſome Perſons every Night to be upon a Guard in the Caſtle of *Segóvia*. One of theſe cries out, *Véla, véla, háo*; that is, Soho the Watch, and another anſwers with a Horn; and therefore they are call'd *Hidálgos por el cuérno*, Gentlemen by Virtue of the Horn.

Hadálgo cómo un Gavilán. As much a Gentleman as a Hawk; that is, as generous, as noble, as bold, and daring.

Hiddlgo de las canáles adéntro, a Gentleman within the Town-Gutters. So they call one who can only prove that his Father and he had the Privilege of Gentility for 20 Years paſt; who therefore enjoys the ſaid Privilege only within his Town, but not out of it. *Diſcurſos de la nobleza, Diſc.* 6.

Prov. *Hidálgo póbre, járro de plára, y ólla de cóbre.* A poor Gentleman ſhould have a Silver Cup to drink out of, and a Copper Pot to dreſs his Meat. Becauſe Earthen Ware breaks, and ſo proves more coſtly.

Prov. *Eſſe es Hidálgo el que háze las óbras.* He is a Gentleman who behaves himſelf like one.

Hidalgóte, a Gentleman of the lower Degree.

Hidalguía, Gentry, or Gentility.

Hidepúta, Son of a Whore.

Hiéda, Hiédo. Vid. *Hedér.*

Hídra, a Monſter with Seven Heads, as Poets feign, deſtroy'd by *Hercules*.

Hídria, or *Hydria*, a Pitcher to hold Water or other Liquor. From the *Greek*, *Hudor*, Water.

Hidromancía, Hydromancy, Divination by Water. *Greek.*

Hidropeſía, the Diſeaſe call'd the Dropſie. *Greek.*

Hiel, the Gaul. *Met.* Adverſity. *Lat. Fel.*

Hiél de la tiérra, the leſſer Centory, an Herb ſo call'd becauſe of its Bitterneſs.

No tenér hiel, to have no Gaul, to be all Meekneſs.

Dar a bebér hiéles, to give a Man Gaul to drink, to afflict, to trouble, to thwart him.

Hiélo. Vid. *Yélo*

Hiélro. Obſ. Vid. *Fiélro.*

Hiéna, a Beaſt ſuppos'd to be like a Wolf, with a Mane like a Horſe, which in the Night counterfeits a Human Voice near Shepherds Cottages, to draw them out and devour them.

Hiénda. Obſ. Dung, Ordure, Filth.

Hiénde, Hiéndo. Vid. *Hendér.*

Hierarchía, an Hierarchy, the Eccleſiaſtical State, Order, or Government. *Greek.*

Hiére, Hiéro. Vid. *Herír.*

Hiermár, to lay waſte, or deſolate, to deſtroy. From *Yermo*, a Solitude.

Hiérman los zánganos las colménas. The Drones ſpoil the Bee-Hives.

Hiérmo. Vid. *Yérmo.*

Hiérno. Vid. *Yérno.*

Hieroglifico, an Hieroglyphick, the Egyptian Characters, or Repreſentations of things; ſo call'd from the *Greek*, *Hieros*, ſacred; and *Glipho*, to engrave.

Hierónimo. Vid. *Gerónimo.*

Hieroſólima, the City of *Jeruſalem.*

Hieroſolimitáno, of or belonging to *Jeruſalem.*

Hiérro, Iron, an Iron Tool, a Sword. From the *Latin*, *Ferrum.*

Lo haré de mi hiérro, I'll ſet my Brand, or Mark on it.

Hiérro del fuégo, a Marking-Iron for Cattel, or the like.

Hiérros de pózo, an Iron with three Hooks, to put down into a Well to fetch up any thing that is dropt in.

Tenér a úno en hiérros, to keep a Man in Irons, or Fetters.

Hiérro, is alſo the Name of one of the Canary Iſlands.

Prov. *Quien a hiérro máta a hiérro muére.* He who kills by the Sword, dyes by the Sword. Taken from our Saviour's Words to St. *Peter.*

Prov. *Llevár hiérro a Biſcáya.* To carry Iron to *Biſcay*. That is, to car. Coals to *Newcaſtle.*

Prov. *Al hiérro el orín, y a la embídia el ruyn.* Ruſt Iron, and Envy a baſe Man, *Subintellegitur*, deſtroys.

Prov. *Cargádo de hiérro, cargádo de miédo.* He who is loaded with Iron is loaded with Fear; that is, he who loads himſelf with Armour and Weapons againſt Danger, diſcovers he is much afraid.

Prov. *Quándo el hiérro eſtá encendído, entónes ha de ſer batído.* You muſt ſtrike whilſt the Iron is hot.

Prov. *Hiérro encendído, aunque négro ſe tórna, álça ampólla.* A hot Iron, tho it turns black, raiſes a Bliſter; that is, if you touch it. So an angry Man, tho he covers his Paſſion, muſt not be meddled with.

Hiérro. Vid. *Yérro.*

Hiérve, Hiérvo. Vid. *Hervír.*

Hieruſalém, the City *Jeruſalem.*

Hieſſománte, a Mould to make Figures in Plaiſter.

Hieſtár. Vid. *Enheſtár.*

Hiéſto. Vid. *Enhiéſto.*

Hiéſgo. Vid. *Yéſgo.*

Híga, a little Hand made of Jet, which in *Spain* they hang about Children to keep them from evil Eyes. A ſuperſtitious Cuſtom. The Hand is made with the Fingers clench'd, and the Thumb ſticking out between them.

Dar úna híga, to put ones Hand into that Form, which is done in Contempt of another.

Prov. *Meár cláro y úna híga pára el médico.* Piſs clear, and a Fig for the Phyſician. The Word *Higa* does not ſignifie a Fig, but the thing above explain'd.

Higadéla, the Herb Liverwort, whereof there are many Sorts; which you may ſee in *Ray verb. Lichen.*

Higadíllo, a little Liver.

Higado, the Liver. From the *Latin*, *Hepar.*

Tenér hígado, to have Courage, or Reſolution.

Echár los hígados, to labour unreaſonable, to compaſs any thing; alſo to ſpue ones Heart up.

Tenér málos hígados, to be ill inclin'd.

Prov. *Lo que es buéno pára el hígado es málo pára el bázo.* What is good for the Liver is bad for the Milt. That which is does good to one hurts another.

Higo, a Fig. *Lat. Ficus.* It is alſo taken for the Piles, or Hemorrhoids.

Higo del rió, a Plant growing in Waters call'd Nenuphar, or Water-Lilly.

Higo de la India, o Banána. This is a Fruit growing in *India* and on the Coaſts of *Africk*; and moſt generally known by the Name of *Banana*, but the Arabs and Perſians call it *Mous.* The Tree is about 14 or 15 Foot high, conſiſting of many Rinds or Leaves, growing one upon another. The Trunk about the Thickneſs of a Man's Leg. The Root round and thick, and the common Food of Elephants. The Leaf a bright Green within, and a darker without; above two Yards long, and near a Yard wide. From the Heart of the Tree ſhoots a Sprout about the Thickneſs of a Man's Arm, divided by many Knots, and on each of them, 10 or 14 Figs; in all, from 100 to 200, and never more than this one Branch that bears them. They are of ſeveral Sorts, of a very pleaſant Taſte and Smell. Some of them are a Span deep in Thickneſs, and are eaten freſh with Wine, Cinnamon and Sugar; and they are kept Preſerv'd with Sugar and Cinnamon. The Indian Phyſicians give theſe Figs to People in Fevers and other Diſtempers. Yet others ſay they are hurtful to the Stomach. When the Figs are ripe, the Branch that bears them is cut off, and the Tree withers, and is given to the tame Elephants; and from the Root ſprings another. Some are of Opinion, that this was the forbidden Fruit which made *Adam* tranſgreſs. They that deſire to ſee more of it, may read *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Prov. *El Hígo que cáe y no ſe levánta, es buéno pára mi garganta, el hígo ſaltadór, es buéno pára mi ſeñór.* The Fig that falls and does not riſe, is good for my Throat; the Fig that leaps is good for my Maſter. So ſaid a waggiſh Servant who eat all the beſt Figs himſelf, and gave the worſt to his Maſter; for thoſe Figs that fall and do not riſe, are ſuch as are ſoft and thorough ripe; thoſe that leap or rebound when they fall, are hard and not ripe.

Higuéra, a Fig Tree. They alſo give this Name to the Plant call'd *Palma Chriſti*, growing in *Egypt.*

Higuéra lóca. Nebriſſenſis ſays it is the Sycamore-Tree; but *Covarrubias*, the Wild Fig-Tree.

Higuéra del Infiérno, the Herb call'd Spurge.

La Higuéra de Andújar, a Town of 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Chappels and an Hoſpital, in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Andújar.*

La Higuéra de martos, a Town of 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Chappels and an Hoſpital, in the Province of *Andaluzia*, 5 Leagues from *Jaen.*

Higuerál, an Orchard of Fig-Trees.

Higueruéla, a little Fig-Tree.

Higuéro, a large Tree in *New Spain*, in North *America*, whoſe Leaves are like thoſe of our Mulberry-Trees; and the Tree like them in Shape and Size. It bears a Fruit like a Lemmon, long and round, and in other Shapes; of which the Indians make Drinking Cups, and other Veſſels. Sometimes they eat the Pulp of it, which reſembles that of the Gourd.

Híja, a Daughter. *Quaſi*, *Fija*. From the *Latin*, *Filia*.

Híja dálgo, a Gentlewoman. *Vid. Hidálga*, and *Hidálgo*.

Prov. *Híja deſpoſáda, Híja enagenáda.* A Daughter married, is a Daughter alienated. Becauſe then ſhe is her Husband's, and no longer her Father's.

Prov. *Híja ſey buéna, Madre, He aquí un clávo.* Daughter be good Mother, here's a Nail. Apply'd to thoſe who anſwer nothing to the Purpoſe, or who take no Notice of good Admonitions.

Prov. *Híja ni mála ſéas, ni hágas las ſeméjas.* Daughter be not wicked, nor do not the Likeneſs of it; that is, you muſt not only be good, but ſeem ſo.

Prov. *Híja regaláda quiéres cánto, o rebanáda.* Pamper'd Daughter, Will you have Cruſt, or Slice? A Reflection upon dainty People.

Prov. *Híja Gómez, ſi bien te lo guíſas, bien te lo cómes.* Daughter *Gomez*, if you dreſs it well you eat it as well. Taken from one that boaſted of dreſſing Meat well, but eat it all herſelf; and apply'd to thoſe who would fain be prais'd for all they do for their own Intereſt.

Prov. *La híja de la Rúmera cómo es criáda, y la eſtópa cómo es biláda.* The Strumpets Daughter as ſhe is bred, and Hemp as it is ſpun. So they prove; for Hemp may be ſpun fine, and a Whores Daughter bred honeſt.

Prov. *Mi híja Maribuéla, lo máno en la ruéca, y el ójo en la puérta.* My Daughter *Mally* has her Hand on the Spinning-Wheel, and her Eye on the Door. This they ſay to idle People who neglect their Work to gad, or gaze about.

Prov. *Mi híja hermóſa, el Lúnes a Tóro, el Márties a Zamóra.* My beautiful Daughter goes on *Monday* to *Toro*, and on *Tueſday* to *Zamora*; two Cities in *Spain*. A Reproof to handſome Women, who love to be gadding to ſhow their Beauty.

Prov. *A la híja mála, dinéros, y caſálla.* A wicked Daughter muſt have Money given her and be married; that is, if a Man finds his Daughter in danger of growing leud, or looſing her Reputation, the only way to ſave all, is to give her a Portion, and marry her off.

Prov. *A híja caſáda ſálen nos yérnos.* When our Daughter is married, we find Sons in Law; that is, when we have no need every Body offers us Service.

Prov. *Enſéñaſtes tus híjas galánas, cubriéronſe de yérvas tus ſembrádas.* You us'd your Daughter to be fine, and your Corn grew full of Weeds. Taken from a poor Country Fellow, whoſe Daughters us'd to weed his Corn, but after they took to be fine, the Corn did not thrive; and apply'd to thoſe who toil and ſpend all they have, to keep their Children fine and idle.

Prov. *Múchas híjas en cáſa, tódo ſe abrá-ſu.* Many Daughters in a Houſe conſume all. Becauſe they are chargeable to maintain, and more to marry off.

Prov. *Por caſár mi híja, mandé mi viña; caſé mi híja negué mi viña.* I promis'd my Vineyard to marry my Daughter; I married my Daughter and I deny'd my Vineyard. This is like all thoſe who promiſe great Portions, but when their Daughters are married, give little or nothing.

Prov. *Quándo la híja dixére Táyta, méte la máno en el árca.* When the Daughter can ſay Mammi, put your Hand into the Cheſt; that is, as ſoon as a Daughter can ſpeak, ſhe begins to be chargeable.

Prov. *Quándo a tu híja le viniére ſu hádo, no agnárdes a que vénga ſu pádre del mercádo.* When your Daughters good Fortune comes, do not ſtay till her Father comes from Market; that is, if you have an Opportunity to diſpoſe of your Daughter well, do not ſtay for her Father tho he be but at Market, leſt you ſlip the Opportunity. Apply'd in all other Caſes, and is the ſame as, Lay hold of Opportunity by the Forelock.

Prov. *Si múcho las pintas y las regálas, de buénas híjas harás málas.* If you paint and pamper them too much, of good Daughters you'll make bad ones. Children, or Youth in general, is corrupted by Fondneſs and pampering.

Prov. *Sufriré híja goldſa, y alvendéra, mas no ventanéra.* I'll bear with a Daughter that is Liquoriſh, or given to Gadding, but not one that is always at the Window; that is, a Woman had better gad abroad, than expoſe herſelf to the Cenſure of Neighbours at her own Windows.

Prov. *Tres híjas y úna mádre, quátro Diáblos pára el pádre.* Three Daughters and a Mother, are Four Devils to the Father. Becauſe of the Charge of maintaining Women; and becauſe generally, if there be any Difference, the Women ſide together againſt the Father.

Prov. *Una híja, una maravílla.* One Daughter, one Wonder. Becauſe they think that he who has one Daughter has commonly more; and becauſe to have but one is a Comfort, whereas many are troubleſome.

Prov. *Quién tiéne híjas pára caſár, tóme ſedájas pára hilár.* Let her that has Daughters to marry, take Silk to ſpin; that is, let her give them a good Example and keep them employ'd; for Idleneſs is the Bane of all Youth.

Hijáda, the Flank.

Mal de Hijáda, a Pleuriſie.

Hijadeár, to pant, to blow hard in the Flank, as a Horſe does.

Hijár, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 12 Leagues from *Zaragóſa*; ſeated at the Foot of a Hill, on the Banks of a Brook, call'd *Martin*; has a ſtrong Caſtle on the Eminence, 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Franciſcan Friars. Its Territory rich in Corn, Wine, Oyl, Saffron, Silk, Fruit, Fowl Wild and Tame, and Game.

Hijáres; as *Hijádas*, the Flanks.

Hijáſtra, a Daughter in-Law; that is, a Step-Daughter.

Hijáſtro, a Son-in-Law; that is, a Step-Son.

Híjo, a Son. *Quaſi Fijo*. From the *Latin*, *Filius*.

Híjo dálgo. Vid. *Hidálgo*.

Híjo de la gallína blánca, a White Boy, a Favourite, a Darling; alſo a fortunate Man.

Híjo Legítimo, a Son lawfully begotten.

Híjo natúral, eſpúrio, or *baſtárdo*, a Baſtard Son.

Híjo primogénito, the firſt Begotten Son.

Híjo adoptívo, an Adoptive Son.

Híjo eſpirítual, a Spiritual Son.

Híjo póſtumo, a Poſtumous Son; that is, one Born after his Father was dead, or cut out of his Mothers Womb after ſhe was dead.

Híjos, are alſo the young Shoots that Sprout out of Trees.

Prov. *El híjo de la Púta, a ſu mádre ſacá de dúda, quándo paréce al pádre.* The Son of a Whore clears his Mother, when he is like his Father. Becauſe every one takes him to be his Son whom he reſembles.

Prov. *Múchos híjos, y póco pan, conténto con afán.* Many Children and little Bread, are a Satisfaction with great Care and Anxiety. Poor People are pleas'd to have Children, but muſt labour hard to maintain them.

Prov. *Al híjo de tu vezína, quítale el móco, y cáſale con tu híja.* Wipe your Neighbour's Son's Noſe, and marry him to your Daughter; that is, you had better take a Neighbour you know with his Faults, than a Stranger you do not know.

Prov. *Cáſa el híjo quándo quiſiéres, y la híja quándo pudiéres.* Marry your Son when you pleaſe, and your Daughter when you can; that is, your Son may get a Wife at any time, but your Daughter muſt be married when you can give her a Portion.

Prov. *Cáſa tu híjo con tu igual, y no dirán de ti mál.* Marry your Son to your Equal, and they will not ſpeak ill of you. Becauſe if you marry him above his Quality he is ſubject to be Hen-peck'd, and then to be laugh'd at.

Prov. *A bien te ſálgan híjo tus barraganádas.* God ſend no Harm comes Son of your Youthful Boldneſs. This they ſay a Father ſaid to his Son, who from a high Window was braving a dead Bull. And it is us'd as a Scoff to thoſe that brave it and talk great, far from any Danger.

Prov. *Da a tu híjo mal por mal, dexárlo has al hoſpitál.* Give your Son Evil for Evil, and you'll leave him to the Hoſpital; that is, if you turn out a Son becauſe he is leud, and diſinherit him, he muſt come to Beggery, or what is worſe, to the Gallows.

Prov. *De híjos y de cordéros los cámpos llénos.* Of Sons and Lambs the Fields full; that is, no matter how many Sons and how much Cattel a Man has, ſo he has not many Daughters.

Prov. *Híjo éres, y pádre ſerás, qual hiziéres tal aurás.* You are a Son, and will be a Father; as you act ſo you will find; that is, if you are not dutiful to your Parents, you'll have the Curſe of undutiful Children; or the contrary.

Prov. *Dónde ay híjos, ni pariéntes, ni amígos.* Where there are Sons, there are neither Kindred nor Friends; that is, Kindred nor Friends are not regarded in compariſon of a Man's own Children.

Prov. *El híjo del mezquíno póco pan y múcho vício.* The Miſer's Son eats little Bread, but is very vicious; that is, he eats little of his Father's Bread, for the covetous Man values not what Courſes his Children take, provided they be no Charge to him.

Prov. *El híjo ſábe que conóze a ſu pádre.* It is a wiſe Child that knows its Father.

Prov. *El híjo bórde, y la múla, cáda día házen úna.* The Baſtard Son, and the Mule do one every Day; that is, do ſome unlucky Trick. Becauſe Mules are generally vicious, and Baſtard Sons for the moſt Part ill bred.

Prov. *El híjo del hidálgo, un pié deſcálço, y el ótro calzádo.* A Gentlemans Son with one Foot ſhod and the other bare; that is, tho he be ſo poor that he has ſcarce Shooes to his Feet, yet he is reſpected as a Gentleman; which

which is practis'd in *Spain*, but not in *England*.

Prov. *El hijo muérto, y el ápio en el huérto.* The Son dead and the Parſley in the Garden; that is, it was found out when he was dead, and they wanted it for ſome Medicine whilſt he was living. Anſwerable to, after Meat Muſtard; or, a Day after the Fair.

Prov. *El hijo hárto, y rompído, La hija hambriénta y veſtída.* The Son well fed and ragged, the Daughter hungry and well clad; that is, keep them ſo. The Son muſt be kept in full Vigour, and no matter what Cloaths he wears; the Daughter muſt rather pinch her Belly than want good Cloaths.

Prov. *Hijo tardáno huérfano temprano.* A late Son is ſoon an Orphan; that is, he that is Born in his Father's Old Age.

Prov. *Hijo no tenémos, y nómbre le ponémos.* We have no Son and we give him a Name; that is, we reckon our Chickens before they are hatch'd.

Prov. *El hijo por nacér, y la papilla a hervér.* The Son not Born and the Pap boiling. The Senſe much like the former.

Prov. *Hijo agéno mételo por la mánga, ſalírſe ha por el ſéno.* Another Man's Child if you put him in at the Sleeve, will come out at the Boſom; that is, give him an Inch, and he'll take an Ell.

Prov. *Hijo ſi fuéres buéno, pára ti plánto majuélo, y ſi málo, para ti plánto.* Son, if you prove good I plant a a Vineyard for you, and if wicked, Sorrow; that is, if you are virtuous all I do for you will prove a Bleſſing, if not, it will become a Curſe. The *Spaniſh* Word *Planto* is ambiguous, ſignifying to Plant, and Mourning.

Prov. *Hijo ſin dolór, mádre ſin amór.* A Son Born without Pain, makes a Mother without Love. Mothers generally love thoſe Children beſt with whom they have moſt Pain.

Prov. *Hijos y criádos no has de regalár, ſi quiéres déllos gozar.* You muſt not pamper Children and Servants, if you would enjoy them. Becauſe too much Kindneſs ſpoils both.

Prov. *Hijo málo mas válе doliénte que ſáno.* A bad Son is better ſick than well. Becauſe then he is not able to do Evil.

Prov. *Mi hijo Benitillo ántes maéſtro que diſcípulo.* My Son *Bennet* is a Maſter before he is a Schollar. This they ſay of thoſe who pretend to know Things that they never learn'd.

Prov. *Mi hijo vendrá barbádo, péro no parído, ni preñádo.* My Son will come home with a Beard, but not brought to Bed, nor with Child. This a Woman whoſe Son was run away, being reproach'd with it by another whoſe Daughter had been aſtray and got with Child, retorted upon her. And it is apply'd to any who pretend to reproach others, having greater Faults at Home.

Prov. *Mis hijos criádos mis trabájos dobládos.* My Children bred up and my Troubles double. Becauſe when the Children are grown up they grow unruly, and commonly give their Parent more Sorrow than when little.

Prov. *No me péſa que mi hijo piérda, ſino, que des-quitárſe quiéra.* I am not ſorry that my Son looſes, but that he will have his Revenge. Becauſe if Men would go off with their firſt Loſs, few would be great Sufferers; but the Deſire of Revenge draws them in to loſe all.

Prov. *Quién tiéne hijo varón, no de vózes al ladrón.* Let not him who has a Son grown a Man, cry out Thief; that is, let him not find Faults with others, leſt his Son be as Bad; and in another Senſe, let him not call out to others to defend him againſt a Thief, if he has a Son of his own able to do it; for it ſhows his Son a Coward not to deal with a Thief in in his Father's Defence.

Prov. *Si quiéres que tu hijo tréſca lávale los pies y rápale la cabéça.* If you'll have your Son grow, waſh his Feet, and cut his Hair; that is, keep him clean, and breed him hardy, expoſing his Head to the Weather.

Prov. *Siéte hijos de un viéntre, cáda úno de ſu miénte.* Seven Sons of one Womb, and every one of his Mind; that is, ſo many Men ſo many Minds.

Prov. *Tódos ſómos hijos de Adan y Eva, mas diferéncianos la ſéda.* We are all *Adam* and *Eve*'s Children, but Silk makes a Difference between us; that is, fine Cloaths or Wealth, makes all the Difference.

Prov. *Quién a mi hijo quita el móco a mi béſame en el róſtro.* He who wipes my Son's Noſe kiſſes my Face; that is, the ſmall Kindneſs ſhown to my Child, I take as a double one to my ſelf.

Prov. *Quien hijos tiéne al ládo no muére abrádo.* He who has Children by his Side, does not dye of a Surfeit; that is, he who has many Children never thinks he has enough for them.

Prov. *Allí has a tu hijo heredéro dónde ánda la niébla en Enéro.* Make your Son an Heir; that is, purchaſe an Eſtate where there are Fogs in *January*; that is, in a Country that is well water'd, whence Fogs ariſe; becauſe in *Spain* they fear Drought rather than too much Wet.

Prov. *Hijo de viúda y criádo, mal acoſtumbrádo.* A Widows Son and Man Servant are ill taught, becauſe where there is not a Man to govern, they are never kept in Awe.

Prov. *No me péſa que mi hijo enfermó, mas de las málas coſtúmbres que tómo.* I am not ſorry my Son fell ſick, but for the bad Cuſtoms he learn'd. Becauſe ſick Perſons are humour'd, which is the Occaſion they get ill Habits; and therefore the Sickneſs is not the Trouble, but the ill Habits he learn'd.

Prov. *Cáda, úno es hijo de ſus óbras.* Every Man is the Son of his Actions; that is, his Actions make him Noble or Ignoble; becauſe a virtuous Man, tho baſely Born, is in Reality more Noble than the Son of the greateſt Man, who is vicious.

Prov. *El hijo del Alcálde aunqué máte cién hómbres con tódo ſále.* The Alcalde's Son, tho he kill an Hundred Men, comes off ſtill; that is, Great Men commit all ſorts of Villanies unpuniſh'd; as we ſee daily practis'd.

Hijuéla, a little Daughter. From *Filiola*. It is alſo a ſmall Linnen Cloth us'd by the Prieſt at the Altar, to wipe the Chalice.

Hijuélas, are alſo ſmall Trenches cut in the Fields for Water, which run into great ones call'd *Madres*; that is, Mothers, and the ſmall little Daughters.

Prov. *A ti te lo digo Hijuéla, entiéndelo tu mi nuéra.* I ſpeak it to you my little Daughter; do you mind it Daughter-in-Law. A way of ſpeaking, when ſeeming to correct one Perſon, we aim at another.

Prov. *Adelánte hijuéla, y diráſle cornúdo.* Go on Daughter and call him Cuckold; that is, call your Husband Cuckold in jeſt, and he will never ſuſpect he is ſo in earneſt. It is not unlike, Cry Whore firſt.

Hijuélo, a little Son. *Latin*, *Filiolus*.

Híla, Lint, made of Linnen, ſuch as Surgeons uſe. Alſo a Row, a Rank.

Hiláça. Vid. *Hilaça*.

Hilácha, a raveling Thread.

Hiláda, a Row, a Rank; alſo a Spinning.

Hiládo, ſpun.

Hiladór, a Man that ſpins.

Hilandéra, a Spinſter.

Hilándrias. Vid. *Filándrias*.

Hilár, to ſpin.

Hílas. Vid. *Híla*.

Hiláça, the Thread in any thing that is wove; any Threads, ſmall Strings; alſo the Lees of Wine, or the like.

Hiléra, a Rank.

Hilláda. Vid. *Hiláda*.

Hillézno, ſlender, fine, *Cudin*.

Hilíllo, a little Thread.

Hílo, Thread. *Latin*, *Filum*. Alſo a Line, Row, or Rank.

Hílo de acarréto, Pack-Thread.

Hílo bramánte. Idem.

Hílo de cáñamo, a Hempen Thread.

Hílo de carreto. Vid. *Hílo de acarréto*.

Hílo de génte, a Row, or a Parcel of People going one after another.

Hílo de pérlas, a String of Pearls.

Hílo de plata, Silver Thread.

Andár al hílo de la génte, to go after the Multitude, to follow the People, to do as others do.

Colgár de un hílo, to hang by a Thread; that is, to have ſmall Hopes.

Prov. *Por el hílo ſe ſáca el ovillo.* The Thread leads to the Bottom. We may gueſs at a great deal by a little.

Prov. *El hílo por lo mas delgádo quiébra.* The Thread breaks in the thinneſt place. All Misfortunes fall upon the Weakeſt; the Weakeſt goes to the Wall.

Hilván, the baſting of Cloth together before it is ſew'd.

Hilvanádo, baſted down before ſewing.

Hilvanár, to baſte down before ſewing.

Hímno, a Song of Piety. *Lat.* *Hymnus*.

Hincádo, ſtuck in, thruſt in, driven in, as a Stake in the Ground, or the like.

Hincapié, a thing to reſt, or ſtand faſt againſt; to fix the Foot againſt; alſo the Action of ſetting the Foot faſt againſt any thing.

Hincár. Præſ. *Hínco*. Præt. *Hinqué*, to thruſt in, to ſtick faſt in, to drive in, to faſten. *Quaſi Fincá*. From the *Latin*, *Figere*.

Hincárſe de rodíllas, to kneel down.

Hincaroméro, a Stick with a ſharp Point to thruſt into the Ground for planting of Roſemary, or any other thing. Alſo taken for the Reſt of a Musket.

Hinchádo, ſwell'd, puffed up. *Met.* proud, haughty.

Hinchadúra, a Swelling.

Hinchamiénto, Idem.

Hinchár, to ſwell, to puff up. *Latin*, *Inflare*.

Hinchazón, a Swelling. *Met.* Pride.

Hinchazonzílla, a little Swelling.

Hinchír, to fill.

Hiñidero, a Trough to knead Bread in.

Hiñído, kneaded as Bread.

Hiñiésta, Broom. *Latin*, *Geniſta*.

Hiñir, to knead Dough.

Hinogíles. Obſ. Garters.

Hinójo, the Plant Fennel; alſo a Knee.

Hinójo marino, Samphire.

Hinójos, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Sevil*, in the Earldom of *Niebla*. It has one Pariſh, one Hoſpital, three Chappels, 200 Houſes, and a plentiful Territory, and belongs to the Dukes of *Medina Sidonia*.

Hinqué. Vid. *Hincár*.

Hipár, to Hicket.

Hipérbole, a Figure in Rhetorick, repreſenting

senting things above all likelihood of truth. Greek.

Hiperbólico, Hyperbolical, represented above likelihood of truth.

Hiperiòn. Vid. *Hipperion*.

Hipo, the Hicket.

Hipocrás, Hypocras, made of Wine, Sugar, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmeg, and Amber Greece.

Hipocresía, Hypocrisy. Greek.

Hipócrita, an Hypocrite.

Hipotbéca, a Mortgage, a Bill of Sale, an Engagement. Greek.

Hipostasis, a Greek word us'd in all Languages, and signifies subsisting Nature, or a thing naturally and truly subsisting. Hence

Unión Hipostática, the Hypostatick Union. That is, the personal real Union of the Human Nature of Christ with the Divinity.

Hippár, *Hípo*, Vid. *Hipár*, *Hípo*.

Hippocréne, a Fountain near *Helicon*, dedicated to the Muses. Greek, signifying, *The Horses Fountain*, because the Poets feign it was made with a kick of the Horse *Pegasus*.

Hippócrita, an Hyppocrite.

Hippómanes, something that distils from a Mares Nature, when she is in Lust, or a fleshy Bunch they say a Colt brings with him into the World on his Forehead, which the Mare bites off. Either of these they say Witches use for wicked purposes. Greek, signifying the Rage of a Horse.

Hippopótamo, a Monster said to breed in the River *Nile*, with the fore-part like a Horse. Greek, a River Horse.

Hiyára, a Beast in *Brasil* like a Civet-Cat. There are of them black and brown, and some white. They live only upon Honey. When they find a Hive they dig under it till they have made a way into it, then they put in their young ones, and eat none themselves till they are satisfy'd.

Hiriéndo, wounding, sticking.

Hirviénte, boiling, hot, fervent.

Hirvír. Vid. *Hervír*.

Hiscál, a three strand Rope.

Hisopo, the Herb Hysop, also a thing like a Brush to sprinkle Water with; a great Brush, or Pencil.

Hisopillo, a little Sprinkler; a small Pencil.

Hisopillo Griégo, the Herb Taragon.

História, a History.

Historiadór, an Historian, an Historiographer.

Histriádo, fluted, as Columns are.

Hita, the Name of a Town in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Cesata*.

Hito, a Mark, the white to shoot at; the Pin to coit at. *Quasi*, *Fito*. From *Fixus*.

Jugár al hito, to play at Coits.

Mudar hito, to change ones Mind.

Dar en el hito, to hit the Mark in shooting; or to pitch upon the Pin at Coits.

Mirár de hito en hito, to look earnestly upon.

Tirár a dos hitos, to aim at two things, that if one fails the other may hit; to have two Strings to ones Bow.

Hito, is also the Name of a Town in the Kingdom of *Castilé*, in *Spain*.

Hivernál, belonging to Winter.

Hiza, hoise, as Sailers speak.

Hizár, to hoise.

Hize, *Hiziéra*, *Hiziésse*, *Hizo*. Vid. *Hazér*.

H O.

HObácho, or *Habachón*, a great Jade of a Beast, unfit for Service. *Met.* a great lazy Fellow.

Hobenques, Vid. *Obénques*.

Hobéro, as *Cavállo Hobéro*, a Cream colour'd Horse. From *Huebo*, an Egg, because he is like the yolk of an Egg.

Hoblón, Hops, such as we put into Beer. Borrow'd from the French, *Houbelon*.

Hóbo, a Tree, the Root whereof held in the Mouth yields so much Juice that one will feel no Thirst. So says *Minsheu*.

Hóbas, a sort of Fruit in the *West-Indies*, of no value, and therefore there is no further account of it but the bare Name, and its little worth. *Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind.* p. 258.

Hozár, to root, or dig up the Roots as a Hog does with his Snout, to run the Nose into any thing.

Hóce. Vid. *Hoz*.

Hocecílla, a Sickle.

Hochelágo, a Town in the Province of *Canadá*, in North *America*, six or seven Leagues from the Banks of the great River of *Canadá*.

Hoccicáda, a blow with the Snout.

Hocicár, to muzzle, to turn up with the Snout, to strike, or rub with the Snout; Ironically, to kiss.

Hocico, the Snout of any Beast, or great sticking out Lips in Man or Woman. *Quasi Focico*, from the Latin, *Fauces*, Jaws.

Hocicúdo, that has a Snout.

Hocina, or *Hocino*, a Hook, or Bill to lop Trees. It is also an Orchard on the side of a small narrow bottom between two Hills, call'd in Spanish *Hoz*, and thence *Hozino*.

Hociquillo, a little Snout.

Hodér, to have to do with a Woman, to commit the Act of carnal Copulation.

Hoidór, one that commits carnal Copulation.

Hogáza, a great Loaf of Bread.

Prov. *La hogáza no embaráza*. The Loaf is no Let. Store is no Sore.

Prov. *Al que cuéze y amása, no le húrtes hogáza*. Do not steal a Loaf from him that kneeds and bakes. Because he counts them, and it is not safe to steal out of a Parcel that is told.

Prov. *Pues tenémos hogázas, no busqué mos tórtas*. Since we have Loaves let us not seek for Cakes. Let us be contented when we are well, and not aim at high things when we are easy.

Hogár, the Hearth, the Chimney, or any place to make Fire. *Quasi Focár*. From the Latin, *Focus*, Fire.

Hoguéra, a Bonefire.

Hoguéro. Vid. *Hogár*.

Hója, a leaf of a Tree or Herb; a thin Plate of Metal; a Sword Blade; a sheet of Paper; a leaf of a Book. *Quasi Foja*, from the Latin, *Folium*.

Hója de láta, Tin, such as we make Lanthorns, Pots, and other things of.

Hója de Milán. Idem.

Hoja de óro, Leaf-gold to gild with.

Hója rayáda, a Leaf full of Fibres.

Ser tódo hója sin frúto, all Leaf and no Fruit; all Show and no Substance; all Talk and no Doing.

Al caér de la hója, at the fall of the Leaf. In Autumn.

Témblár como hója en árbol, to quake like a Leaf on the Tree.

Vino de tres, o quátro hójas, Wine three or four years old; so call'd because the Vines have bore leaves so many times since it was made.

Bolvér la hója, to turn over a new Leaf, to take another Course.

Prov. *Quien debaxo de la hója se póza, dos vézes se mója*. He who rests or stops under the Leaf, that is, under a Tree when it rains, is doubly wet. Because when the Tree is loaded with Rain, it falls from it much more heavy than from the Clouds.

Prov. *Tras ésta hója buélve ótra*. After this Leaf another comes up. That is, after Ill Luck comes up Good.

Hojaldrádo, Puff-paste Crust.

Hojaldre, Puff-paste. From *Hója*, because it parts in Leaves.

Hojarásca, the withered Leaves fallen from the Trees.

Hojeár, to turn over the Leaves of a Book.

Hojecér, to bear Leaves.

Hojica, a little Leaf, or Sword Blade.

Hojóso, full of Leaves.

Hojuéla, a Pancake; or a fine Puff-paste Cake.

Hojuéla de pláta, Leaf-silver; also Tinsel.

Hóla, a Voice of calling, as, Ho, hey.

Holánda, the Province of *Holland*; also *Holland* Cloth or Linnen.

Holandés, a Dutch-man, a *Hollander*.

Holandílla, a slight sort of *Holland*, such as we call *Silesia Holland*.

Holgazán, an idle Fellow.

Holgádo, rested; also feasted, rejoyced, made merry, at ease.

Andár holgádo en la haziénda, to be well to pass, to have Plenty.

Traér holgádo el vestído, o el zapáto, to wear ones Cloaths, or shooes big enough, not to be pinch'd in them.

Holgánza, rest; merrimaking, ease.

Holgár, Præs. *Huélgo*, Præt. *Holqué*, to rest, to be idle; to take ones Pleasure, to make merry, to rejoyce, to be glad.

Holgár la fiésta, to keep Holy-day, not to work.

Irse a holgár, to go abroad to divert one self.

Holgárse de úna cósa, to be glad, to rejoyce at a thing.

Holgazán, an idle Fellow.

Holgazanaménte, idlely.

Holgazanería, Idleness.

Holgúra, rest, ease, merrimaking, joy, pleasure, diversion.

Holládo, trod, trampled on.

Camino holládo, the beaten Road.

Holladúra, a treading, or trampling.

Hollár, Præs. *Huéllo*, Præt. *Hollé*, to tread, to trample.

Holláraótro, to use a Man ill, to trample on him.

Hollárse bien úna persóna, to make much of ones self.

Holléja de culébra, the Skin a Snake casts.

Holléjo, the Skin, Husk, or Cod of Fruit that is not par'd; as Grapes, Currans, Gooseberries, or the like.

Hólli, a sort of Gum in *New Spain*, in *North America*, whereof the Indians make Balls to play with.

Hollín, Soot.

Hollinádo, sooted, daub'd with Soot.

Hollinár, to soot, to daub with Soot.

Holliniénto, sooty.

Hollinimiénto, sooting, daubing with Soot.

Hollóres, Swellings. *Minsh.*

Holocáusto, a Burnt-Offering, or Sacrifice in the Jewish Law, in which no Part was reserv'd, but all burnt. *Greek*, *Olon*, all; and *Caio*, to burn. Us'd frequently in Spanish.

Hommarrácho. Vid. *Mamarrácho*.

Hombrázo, a great lusty Man.

Hómbre, a Man. It was formerly call'd *Hóme*, or *Ome*. From the *Latin*, *Homo*.

Hómbre buéno, a Yeoman, one below a Gentleman; as we call Goodman such a one.

Hómbre de mónte y ribéra, a Man for the Mountain and the Shore; that is, a Man fit for any Business.

Mi hómbre: So some Women among the meaner Sort call their Husband.

Ser muy hómbre, to be much a Man, to be Brave.

Es ya hómbre, he is now a Man, he is grown a Man.

No seréis hómbre para hazér tal cósa, you are not Man enough to do ſuch a thing, you have not the Courage. It is calling a Man Coward.

No téngo hómbre, I have no Man, I have no Body to take my Part, to aſſiſt, or defend me.

No ay hómbre con hómbre; there are not two Men left together. They are all diſpers'd and ſcatter'd. Alſo there are not two of the ſame Mind, they are all at Variance, they all differ, or diſagree.

Ricos hómbres, were formerly Men of the firſt Rank and Quality, before it was grown ſo frequent to diſtinguiſh them by the Titles now us'd of Dukes, Earls, &c. They were alſo call'd *Ricos hómes*, or *Omes*, which is all the ſame.

Hombre de cápa, y eſpáda, a Man that wears a Cloak and Sword; that is, one of the better Sort.

Hómbre de pélo en pécho, a Man of Worth a ſtay'd, ſober Man.

Hómbre apercebído vále por dos, a Man prepar'd, or provided, is worth two; that, is, Forewarn'd, Forearm'd.

Hómbre apercebído médio combatído. A Man that is prepar'd has half the Battel over. The Senſe the ſame as the laſt above.

Prov. *No tódos ſon hómbres los que méan a la paréd*. They are not all Men who piſs againſt the Wall; that is, all who have the Shape and outward Actions of Men, are not Men in Prudence, Valour, and other manly Attributes.

Prov. *Al hómbre viejo múdale tiérra, y dará el pellejo*. Remove an Old Man from one Country to another, and he will leave you his Skin; that is, when a Man is grown Old in one Place, it may coſt him his Life to remove to another Country.

Prov. *Del hómbre es errár, y del Diáblo perſeverár*. It is Human Frailty to err, but a Diabolical Obſtinacy to perſevere.

Prov. *De hómbre palabri-mugér, líbreme Dios del*. Some will have this to ſignifie, God deliver me from a Man that has a Voice like a Woman; that is, ſhrill; and it may be us'd in that Senſe. But there is another better, which is, God deliver me from a Man who regards not what he ſays, but like a Woman, talks any thing, and never keeps his Word.

Prov. *El hómbre bága ciénto, no le tóque el viénto*. Tho the Man commit an Hundred Faults, the Woman muſt not let the Wind blow upon her; that is, tho the Man be never ſo falſe to her, ſhe muſt not give the leaſt Cauſe of Suſpicion that ſhe is ſo to him.

Prov. *El hómbre buéno no ſúbe en lécho agéno*. A good Man does not get into another's Bed; that is, does not commit Adultery.

Prov. *El hómbre ríco con la fáma cása el hijo*. A Rich Man marries his Son by Fame; that is, the Fame of his Wealth brings him Choice of Wives.

Prov. *Hómbre que ſúfre cuérnos ſufrirá diéntes ménos*. The Man who bears with Horns, will bear with Loſs of Teeth; that is, he who knowingly will bear himſelf to be Cuckolded, would ſuffer another to beat his Teeth down his Throat.

Prov. *Hómbre zelóſo el cuérno al ójo*. A jealous Man has Horns in his Eyes; that is, every Shaddow frights him, and looks like one that cuckolds him.

Prov. *Hombre cornúdo, mas válе de ciénto, que de úno*. A Man had better be made a Cuckold by an Hundred than by One; becauſe when People talk of Many it is ſcarce believ'd, and of One every Body credits it.

Prov. *Al hómbre oſádo la fortúna le da la máno*. Fortune gives her Hand to a Bold Man; that is, Fortune favours the Bold.

Prov. *Al hómbre hárto la cerézas le amárgan*. When a Man's Belly is full, Hart Cherries taſte bitter; that is, the greateſt Dainties have no good Taſte when a Man is full.

Prov. *Al hómbre por la palábra y al buey por el cuérno*. Hold a Man by his Word, and an Ox by the Horn.

Prov. *Al hómbre póbre cápa párda y cáſa de róbre, táça de pláta, yólla de cóbre*. A Poor Man ſhould have a Sad Colour Cloak, a Houſe of Oak, a Silver Cup, and a Copper Pot. Becauſe they are laſting.

Prov. *Al hómbre vergon-çóſo el Diáblo le trúxo a Palácio*. The Devil carried the Modeſt Man to Court. Becauſe all Evil is attributed to the Devil; and it is unhappy for a Modeſt Man to be at Court, where none but Impudence prevails.

Prov. *Al hómbre mezquíno báſtale un rocíno*. One Nag is enough for a Miſer.

Prov. *Al hómbre inocénte Dios le endereça la ſimiénte*. God guides a good Man's Seed; that is, either his Undertakings proſper, or his Iſſue is provided for.

Prov. *Ay hómbres béſtias cómo ánſares párdas*. There are Beaſts of Men as well as Grey Geeſe.

Prov. *Del hómbre bereddádo núnca te verás vengádo*. You'll never get your Revenge of a Rich Man. They have too much Power for the Poor to have Juſtice of them.

Prov. *Dezír y hazér, no es pára tódos hómbres*. To ſay and do is not for Men; that is, all Men have not ſo much Honour or Goodneſs.

Prov. *De un hómbre nécio a vézes buen conſéjo*. A Fool ſometimes gives good Advice.

Prov. *De hómbre regládo, núnca te verás vengádo*. You'll never get your Revenge of a Regular Man. Becauſe he keeps out of Harm's Way.

Prov. *De hómbre agradecído tódo bien creído*. You may believe any Good of a Grateful Man.

Prov. *De mal que hómbre téme de éſſe muére*. The Diſeaſe a Man dreads that he dyes of.

Prov. *De hómbre jugadór, y de líte con tu maóyr*. From a Gameſter, and from a Conteſt, or Law-Suit with one who is greater than you, Good Lord deliver you.

Prov. *De hómbre que no hábla, y de can que no ládra*. From a Man who does not talk, and from a Dog that does not bark, Deliver us, &c. Becauſe the ſilent Man obſerves, and the Dog bites.

Prov. *Dos pócos, y un múcho házen a un hómbre ríco*. Two Littles and One Much, make a Rich Man. This may be underſtood literally. As we ſay, Many Littles make a Mickle. But the common Interpretation of the two Littles, is, little Shame and little Conſcience; and the Much, is, much Induſtry: For Induſtry, Impudence, and no Conſcience, are the Way to Wealth.

Prov. *El hómbre es el fuégo, la mugér la eſtópa, viéne el Diáblo y ſópla*. Man is Fire and Woman Tow; the Devil comes and blows, and ſo ſets it in a Flame.

Prov. *El hómbre manteníido eſtíra el hílo*. The Man that is well kept, ſtretches the Thread; that is, he is ſtrong and labours hard.

Prov. *El hómbre neceſſitádo cáda año apedreádo*. The poor Man has his Corn deſtroy'd by Hail every Year; that is, the Poor ſhall be poorer.

Prov. *El hómbre buéno góza el húrto*. The honeſt Man enjoys the Theft; that is, the Receiver, who lives in Reputation as an honeſt Man, and ſells what others ſteal.

Prov. *El hómbre mancébo perdiéndo gána ſéſo*. The Young Man by loſing, gains Brains. Loſſes teach Youth Experience, and makes them Cautious.

Prov. *Al hómbre mayór, dárle honór*. Honour Old Age.

Prov. *Al hómbre comedór, ni cóſa delicáda, ni apetíto en el ſabór*. A great Eater muſt neither have Dainties, nor fine Sauce.

Prov. *Al hómbre buéno no le búſquen aboléngo*. Do not look for a good Man's Pedigree. Becauſe his Virtue betokens a good Birth; and tho he be of no great Family, Virtue is Honour enough.

Prov. *El hómbre metído en afrénta háze por tréynta*. A Man in Diſtreſs, or Deſpair, does as much as Thirty. We ſee Deſire of Revenge, Neceſſity, or Deſpair, have made ſome Men perform incredible Actions.

Prov. *Hárto es el hómbre de póco ſabér, que ſe máta por lo que no puéde avér*. That Man is Fool enough who kills himſelf; that is, who frets and vexes himſelf for what he cannot have, or for what cannot be mended.

Prov. *Hómbre de pócas palábras, y éſſas ſábias*. A Man ſhould ſpeak few Words, and thoſe wiſe ones.

Prov. *Hómbre apaſſionádo, no quiére ſer conſoládo*. A Man in Affliction will not endure to be comforted.

Prov. *Hómbre adeudádo, cáda áño apedreádo*. The Man that is in Debt is ſton'd every Year; that is, dunn'd, follow'd, perplex'd.

Prov. *Hómbre hárto, no es comedór*. A Man that has his Belly full is no great Eater.

Prov. *Hómbre ſin abrígo, pájaro ſin nído* A Man without a Home, is like a Bird without a Neſt. Always ſtraying and never well.

Prov. *Hómbre que madrúga de álgo tiéne cúra*. The Man that riſes early has ſome Care upon him.

Prov. *Hómbre holgazán, en el trabajár ſe lo verán*. You'll know an idle Fellow by his Work.

Prov. *A vézes lléva el hómbre a ſu cáſa con que llóre*. Sometimes a Man carries that Home which will make him lament. Men often miſtake in Choice of Friends and other Affairs, and are fond of that which proves hurtful to them.

Prov. *Al hómbre deſnúdo mas válen dos camiſónes que úno*. For a Naked Man two Shirts are better than one.

Prov. *Con hómbre intereſal no póngas tu caudál*. Do not joyn your Stock with a griping Man, leſt he cheat you, and run away with the Profit.

Prov, *Con un póco de tuérto lléga el hombre a ſu derécho*. With a little Wrong a Man comes by his Right; that is a Man muſt ſometimes ſtrain a Point beyond what looks honeſt to get his own.

Prov. *De hómbre obſtinádo, y de borrácho ayrádo*. From an obſtinate Man, and from an angry Drunkard, Deliver us O Lord.

Prov. *Hómbre bráve, y reçongón, ſon pedernál y eſlabón*. A haſty Man, and one that mutters, are like a Steel

and a Flint: One provokes, and the other ſtrikes Fire.

Prov. *Hómbre ſeñaládo, o buéno, o mui málo*, A Man that is remarkable, or has any particular Mark is either good, or very bad. They generally look upon him as very bad.

Prov. *La que al hómbre cree el jurár, al no gána que llorár*, The Woman that believes a Man's Swearing, gets nothing but Sorrow, becauſe Men are ſo apt to ſwear any thing till they have their Will of a Woman; and that done, they never mind her more.

Prov. *Quándo el hómbre méa las bótas, no es buéno para las mójas*, When a Man bepiſſes his Boots, that is, When he cannot piſs beyond them, he is not fit for the young Wenches.

Prov. *A fálta de hómbres buénos házen a mi pádre Alcálde*, For want of good Men, my Father is made Alcalde: Anſwerable to the *Latin*, *Cum nemini obtrudi poteſt itur ad me.*

Prov. *Quién sírve a hómbre málo, ſiémbra en el mercádo*, He who ſerves an ill Man, ſows in the Market; That is, He who obliges baſe Perſons, looſes his labour.

Prov. *Tópanſe los hómbres, y no los móntes.* Men meet, but Mountains do not.

Prov. *Tódo lo buéno paréce bien, ſinó hómbre agéno ſobre mugér.* Every good thing looks well, except another Body's Man upon a Woman, that is, a marry'd Man to commit Adultery.

Prov. *Dónde hómbre no piénſa ſálta la liébre.* The Hare ſtarts where a Man leaſt expects it.

Prov. *El hómbre póbre tódo es tráças, y el ríco trapáças.* The poor Man is all Contrivance, and the rich Man Cheat. The firſt contrives to live, and the latter values not what he does to gather more Wealth.

Prov. *Trés cóſas mátan al hómbre, Sóles, Cenas, y Pénas.* Three things deſtroy Man, the ſcorching Sun, great Suppers, and Troubles.

Hombrecíllo, A little Dwarf met; a pitiful Fellow.

Hombrílo, A little Shoulder.

Hómbro, A Shoulder. Latine, *Humerus.*

Hómbro con hómbro. Shoulder by Shoulder; Cheek by Joul.

Llevár en hómbros. To carry on the Shoulders.

Arrimár el hómbro, To ſupport.

Lévantádo de hómbros, High-ſhoulder'd; look'd upon in *Spain*, to betoken Haughtineſs and Courage.

Derrocádo de hómbros, Low in the Shoulders; which they count a ſign of a ſlovenly and faint-hearted Fellow.

Hómbron, A great big Man.

Hombrúno. Manniſh, as *Mugér hombrúna*, A great manly Woman.

Hóme. Obſ. Vid. *Hómbre.*

Homecíllo. *Obſ.* Murder, from the Latin *Homicidium.* But in the antient Laws, call'd, *De la partída.* It is alſo taken for a Quarrel, Fray, or Contention, becauſe theſe often produce Murders.

Homenáge, or *Homenáje*, Homage.

Tórre del Homenáge, The chief, or higheſt Tower.

Homéro, Homer, a Greek Poet.

Homicída, A Murderer.

Homicídio, Murder, Killing of a Man; Latin, *Homicídium.*

Homildád. Obſ. Vid. *Humildád.*

Homília, an Homily, a more familiar Speech to the People than a Sermon. From the Greek *Homilos*, a Congregation, or Throng, becauſe ſpoken to the multitude.

Homizáno, A baſe Murderer, one that murders baſely.

Homogéneo, Of one kind *Greek.*

Homonomía, Divers things ſignify'd by one Word. *Greek.*

Homóuſio, Conſubſtantial, of the ſame Subſtance with the Father: A Word, firſt ſaid in the Council of *Nice*, to ſignify the Son's being of the ſame Subſtance with the Father; againſt *Arius* the Arch-Heretick, who deny'd it. And on account of their uſing this word, the *Arians* call'd the Catholicks, *Homouſians.* Greek.

Honciguéra, or *Honcijéra*, A Gin to catch Birds.

Hónda, A Sling to caſt Stones. Latine, *Funda.*

Hondáble, That may be ſounded.

Hondáménte, Deeply.

Hondeadór, A Slinger.

Hondeár, To ſling.

Hondéro, A Slinger.

Hondído. Vid. *Hundído.*

Hóndo, Deep. Latine, *Fundum.*

Hondón, The Bottom, alſo the Lees of any thing.

Prov. *Adó ſácan, y no pon, préſto llégan al hondón*, Where they take out, and do not put in, they ſoon come to the bottom.

Hondúra, Depth.

Hondúras, A Province of North *America*, bounded on the North by the Gulf of the ſame Name, on the Eaſt by the North Sea, on the South, by the Province of *Nicaragua*, and on the Weſt, by thoſe of *Guatmala*, and *Verapaz*: A plentiful rich Country.

Honeſtaménte, Modeſtly, decently.

Honéſtar, To honour, to give Reputation to.

Honeſtidád, Modeſty, Decency, Probity of like.

Honéſto, Modeſt, courteous, well-behov'd. virtuous. Latin, *Honeſtus.* But ſpeaking of the Prize in buying and ſelling, it is the reaſonable Value of a thing.

Perſóna honéſta, A Perſon of a good and untainted Reputation.

Hongár, A Spot of Ground where Muſhromes grow.

Hóngo, Any ſort of Muſhrome. From the Latin, *Fungus.*

Hóngo Bexín. Vid. *Bexín.*

Hóngo de árbol que ſírve de yéſca, Spunk that grows in Trees, us'd in ſtead of Tinder.

Hóngo péce, a ſort of Sea-Fiſh.

Hongóſo, Full of Muſhromes.

Honór, Honour. Lat.

Prov. *El dar es honór, y el pedír dolór*, To give, is an Honour; and to ask, is a Sorrow.

Prov. *Entónces perdí mi honór, quando díxe mal y oy peór*, I then loſt my Honour, when I ſpoke ill, and heard worſe. This is common among Women, who giving ill Language, provoke others to ſay what is to their Diſhonour.

Honoráble. Honourable.

Honorándo, To be honour'd.

Honoríſico, Honourable.

Hónra, Honour, Reſpect. Latin, *Honor.*

Arráſtra la hónra. Vid. *Arraſtór.*

Prov. *Hónra y provécho no cáben en un ſáco*, Honour and Profit cannot be contain'd in one Bag, That is, they are incompatible.

Prov. *Hónra ſin provécho, anillo en el dédo*, This is convertible, and either ſignifies, that a Ring on the Finger is honourable, but not profitable; or, that Honour without Profit, is like a Ring for ſhow and no uſe.

Prov. *Hónra es de los ámos la que ſe háze a los criádos*, The Honour done to Servants, redounds to the Maſters.

Honradaménte. Honeſtly.

Honrádo, Honoured; alſo honeſt, good and juſt.

Honradór, One that honours others.

Honrár, To honour, to reſpect.

Prov. *Hónra al buéno, porqué te hónre, y al málo porque no te deſhónre*, Honour a good Man, that he may honour you; and an ill Man, that he may not diſhonour you.

Hónras, The Funeral-Obſequies for the Dead.

Honréla, Impertinent Niceties in point of Honour.

Honroſaménte, Honourably.

Honróſo, Honourable.

Hontanáles, Spring-heads.

Hópo, A Tuft, or ſuch like thing, as a Fox-tail, or ſuch other. *In Cant.* The Welt of the Cloak.

Hóque, A Bribe.

Hóra, An Hour. *Lat.*

Hóras Canónicas, The ſet time for the Clergy to ſay their Office, alſo thoſe parts of the Office it ſelf, call'd Prime Sixth, and None, becauſe ſaid at thoſe Hours; and to theſe, we muſt add the Matins, Lauds, Veſpers, and Complin, which joyning the Matins and Lauds, make the ſeven Canonical Hours.

Hórás, Any little Prayer-Book, but particularly that in which is the Office of the bleſſed Virgin, becauſe it is divided into Hours, like the great Office; and from that, the Name apply'd, tho improperly, to any other Prayer-Book.

Prov. *De Hóra a hóra Dios mejóra*, From hour to hour God mends. That is, If we bear Troubles with Patience, God will mend them hourly.

Prov. *De hóra menguáda, y de génte que no tiéne náda*, From an ill Hour, and from People that have nothing, Deliver us, O Lord!

Prov. *En chíca hóra Dios óbra*, God works in a little hour, That is, God needs not time to bring to paſs the greateſt things.

Prov. *En hóra málanáce, quien mála fáma cóbra*, He is born in an evil hour, who gets an ill Name. And the contrary.

Prov. *En hóra buéna náce, quien buéna fáma cóbra*, He is born in a good hour, who gets a good Name.

Horacár. Vid. *Horadár.*

Horadádo, Pierc'd, bor'd.

Hómbre horadádo, Is an infamous Name, ſignifying a Bardaſh, or one that is patient in the Act of Sodomy.

Mugér horadáda, A Woman that has been debauch'd.

Horadár, To pierce, to bore.

Horádo, A Hole.

Horário, A Dial.

Hórca, A Gallows, a Prong, a Fork, a forked Stick. Latin, *Furca.* See more of it as Gallows, *Verb. Rállo.* Met. It is a crafty double-hearted Knave.

Hórca de ájos, A Rope of Garlick.

Prov. *Moſtrár primero la hórca que el lugár* To ſhow the Gallows before the Town, That is to thwart and vex a Man before doing him a Kindneſs. Taken from little Towns that have a Gallows on a high Ground, which appears before the Town can be ſeen.

Horcajáda, The Name of ſome inconſiderable Towns in *Spain.*

Horcajadíllas, as *ir a horcajadíllas*, Is for a Woman to ride aſtride like a Man.

Horcajadúra, The forked Part of a Man, or rather the Part where he begins to be forked.

Horcájo, A Fork, or Prong.

Horcár. Vid. *Aborcár.*

Horcáſo. Vid. *Horcájo.*

Hórco de Cebóllas, A Rope of Onions.

Horcón, A great Fork.

Horgonedr. Vid. *Hurgár.*

Horiednes, *Indians* in that part of North *America*, call'd the *New Netherlands.*

Hório,

Hório. Vid. *Hóro.*

Horiqónte. Vid. *Oriqónte.*

Hórma, A Shoemaker's Laſte. Latin, *Forma.*

Prov. *Halládo ha hórma de ſu zapáto,* He has found a Laſte to his Shoe, That is, He has met with his Match.

Hormár, To ſet Shoes on the Laſte.

Hormicánte pulſo, A Pulſe that beats ſoftly, like the motion of a Piſmire.

Hormíga, An Ant, a Piſmire. Latin, *Formica.* In *Cant,* a Dye.

Hormígas, A parcel of Rocks on the South-ſide of the Iſland *Jamaica,* 5 Leagues from the Shore.

Hormígo, A ſort of Meſs they make in *Spain,* to eat on Faſting-Days; it is made of Oil fry'd with a Cruſt of Bread in it, till the Cruſt is burnt to a Coal, which then they throw away: To the Oil, they put as much Water as is neceſſary, ſeaſon'd with Salt and Pepper, and ſome Coriander-Seed. This Liquor is boyl'd, and then thickned with grated Bread, and ſmall Nuts toſted, and pounded as ſmall as the Bread. Laſtly, It is ſweetned with Sugar.

Hormigón de paréd, A ſort of Plaiſter of of Paris.

Hormiguéro, An Ant-Hill.

Hormiguíllo, A Diſtemper in Beaſts, which waſtes their Skulls inwardly: Alſo the ſame as *Hormígo.*

Hornáça, A Furnace to melt Mettals.

Hornácha de lúmbre, A great Plate of Iron to lay over the Fire.

Hornáchos, A Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra* in *Spain,* ten Leagues from *Mérida,* has a rich Territory, 300 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of *Franciſcan* Friers.

Hornachuélos, Another Town in the ſame Province, eight Leagues from the City *Cordova,* over which, on a Rock, is a ſtrong Caſtle; and the Water is brought to the Town from a Mountain, thro' a Trench cut in the Rock under the Caſtle: It is alſo wall'd, and has a good Ditch cut in the Rock, two Churches, one of them a Pariſh; three Chappels, one Hoſpital, and two Monaſteries of Friers without in its Liberty, and 400 Houſes: It is an Earldom of the Creation of King *Philip* the IV. who beſtow'd that Honour on D. *Lópe de Hózes y Cordova,* in whoſe Iſſue it continues. From it comes the

Prov. *Los deſpoſádos de Hornachuélos,* The Bride and Bridegroom of *Hornachuélos.* So they call a Man and his Wife who bare an equal Averſion for one another. The Reaſon is, they ſay, That at this Town the Parents of a Couple had agreed to marry them before they ſaw one another; but they were both ſo deformed, that when they met, they would both have gone back; yet in Obedience to their Parents, they comply'd: Whence the Proverb remained, becauſe they could not endure one another.

Hornáda, An Oven-full.

Hornaguéar, To burn Brakes on the Ground.

Hornagnéra tiérra, Ground that is uſed to be burnt, as is done in ſome Places for Improvement.

Hornáza, A Furnace to melt Mettal in.

Hórnázo, A ſort of rich Cake, ſometimes made with Eggs.

Hornázo de Aceite, A Cake made with Oil inſtead of Butter.

Hornéar, To ſet Bread into the Oven.

Hornéra, A Woman-Baker.

Prov. *No ſeáys Hornéca, ſi teneys la cabéza de manéca,* Do not undertake to be a Baker, if your Head is made of Butter, That is, Do not take upon you any Buſineſs you are unfit for.

Hórnéro, A Baker.

Hornezíno, A Baſtard, *quaſi Fornecíno.*

Hornija, A Baven to heat the Oven.

Hornillo, A little Oven, alſo a little Stove as they have in great Kitchins to ſtew Meat upon. In Fortification a Furneau, being the Chamber of a Mine, being the hollow under ſome Work that is to be blown up.

Hornillos, A ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile,* in *Spain.*

Hórno, An Oven. Latin, *Furnus.*

Hórno de cal, A Lime-Kill.

Hórno de vídrio, A Glaſs-Houſe where Glaſs is made.

Horodádo. Vid. *Horadádo.*

Horoſcópo, The Horoſcope, a Term in Aſtrology, from the Greek *Horoſcopos,* the Conſtellation at a Man's Birth, ſo that it is the Poſition of the Heavens, from which Aſtrologers pretend to tell Fortunes, to cheat Fools of their Money.

Horquílla, A little Fork, or Prong, a Reſt for a Muſquet, alſo the cleaving of the Ends of Hair, when it is too long.

Horrár, To make free.

Horréndo, Horrid, dreadful, ugly, hideous, frightful.

Horréro, A Granary-Keeper, from the Latin *Horreum,* a Granary.

Horríble, Horrible, frightful, dreadful, ugly. Lat. *Horribile.*

Horribleménte, Horribly, dreadfully.

Hórrido, Horrid, dreadful, hideous. Lat. *Horridus.*

Horrífico, Dreadful, terrible.

Horríſono, That has a dreadful Sound, *Lat.*

Hórro, Free, one that has been a Slave, and is made free. Arabick, *Hor,* Free.

Ir hórros en el juégo, Is, When three play for two, to ſave their Stakes.

Prov. *Hórro Mahóma, y diez años por ſervír,* You ſay you are free Mahomet, and have ten Years to ſerve: Apply'd to thoſe who think they have done their Duty, when the greateſt part is behind.

Horrór, Horrour, Terror, Fright, Dread, *Lat.*

Horrúra, Filth, Naſtineſs; alſo the Droſs of Metal.

Hortalízas, All Garden-Ware, wholeſom Herbs to be eaten, or for the Pot.

Hortéra, A wooden Diſh; alſo a round piece of Wood Spinſters clap on the Spindle, to make it weigh that it may turn the better when they begin to ſpin; for them that ſpin by Hand with a Rock, not with a Wheel.

Hortezuéla, A little Orchard.

Hortíga, A Nettle. Latin. *Urtica.* See ſeveral ſorts of them in *Ray.*

Hortíga muérta, A Nettle that cannot ſting, the Herb *Archangel.*

Hortigár, To nettle, to ſting with a Nettle.

Hortigóſa, The Name of a ſmall Town, and Sirname of a Family in *Spain.*

Hortiguílla muérta, Ray, in his Hiſtory of Plants, ſets down three ſorts of it, and calls them *Mercury, Dogs-Mercury,* and *French-Mercury*; all of purging Nature.

Horúga. Vid. *Orrúga.*

Horújo. Vid. *Orújo,* or *Borújo.*

Hoſánna, Hebrew; but us'd in all Languages; ſignifying, Save now.

Hóſco, Brown, dark-colour'd, dun-colour'd. Latin, *Fuſcus.* Alſo louring of Countenance, of a ſtern Aſpect.

Tóro hóſco, A fierce-looking Bull.

Hoſpedáble, Hoſpitable.

Hoſpedádo, Lodg'd, entertain'd as a Gueſt.

Hoſpedáge, The Act of Hoſpitality, of lodging, or entertaining Gueſts: As, *Buen,* or *mal hoſpedáge,* Good, or bad Entertainment.

Hoſpedál, Vid. *Hoſpidál.*

Hoſpedár, To entertain, to lodge as a Gueſt.

Hoſpedería, A Place to entertain Strangers.

Hoſpício. A Lodging for Friends only in Travelling; a little Houſe of any religious Order, to entertain their Brethren that Travel.

Hoſpitál, An Hoſpital.

Prov. *De los ſpitáles ſe hínchen los Hoſpitáles,* The Hoſpitals are fill'd with the honeſteſt People, becauſe Honeſty makes them poor, Cheating and Knavery being the way to thrive.

Hoſpitalidád, Hoſpitality.

Hoſſário. Vid. *Oſſário.*

Hoſtál, An Inn.

Hoſtaléro, An Inn-Keeper.

Hóſte. Obſ. for *Huéſte,* an Army.

Hoſtería, An Inn.

Hóſtia, The Sacrifice offer'd, The Hoſt that is conſecrated at Maſs. *Lat.*

Hoſtiário, The Box to keep the Hoſts in that are to be conſecrated.

Hoſtigádo, Prick'd, egg'd, or beaten on, ſpurr'd on, driven; alſo chaſtis'd, and expell'd, or forc'd away.

Hoſtigamiénto, Driving, or forcing away; egging, or beating on; chaſtizing.

Hoſtigár. Præſ. *Hoſtígo.* Præt. *Hoſtigué.* To drive, or force away; to egge, beat, or ſpurr on; to chaſtize. From the obſolete *Latin* Word *Hoſtio,* to ſtrike.

Hoſtígo, A driving, or forcing away; beating, or ſpurring on; chaſtizing; alſo as much of a Wall as the Rain and Wind beats on.

Hoſtigué. Vid. *Hoſtigár.*

Hoſtilidád, Hoſtility. Latin, *Hoſtilitas.*

Hoſtilménte, Hoſtilly, like an Enemy.

Hotéar, To ſpy, to watch.

Hotéro. Vid. *Otéro.*

Hóto, Confidence on, Relying on; as in this

Prov. *En Hóto del Cónde, no mátes el hómbre; que ſe morirá el Cónde, y te pedirán el hómbre* Do not kill the Man confiding on the Earl, for the Earl will die, and you will be call'd to account for the Man, That is, Do no ill Action, confiding in the Favour of a great Man, for the great Man may die, and you'll pay for all.

Hovachón, A fat, puffy Fellow. Vid. *Hobachón.*

Hovéro. Vid. *Hobéro.*

Hóvo, A great ſhady Tree in the Province of *Darien,* near the Iſthmus of *America,* whoſe Shade is counted wholſom; and therefore they generally ſleep under it. From its Branches, comes a very good Water; and of the Bark, they make Veſſels to bath in, and to waſh the Feet, for they ſay it takes away Wearineſs. From the Root preſs'd, runs abundance of Water, good to drink. Its Fruit is ſmall, brown, and has a little Pulp about a Stone. It is wholſom, and eaſy of Digeſtion, but bad for the Gums, becauſe of the harſhneſs of the Stone.

Hoxeár, To fright, to drive away Birds, or the like.

Hóy, or *Oy,* To Day. Latin, *Hodie.*

Hóy de mañána, This Morning.

Hóya, A Grave to bury the dead; alſo any Pit, or deep Place.

Héyo, A Pit, a Hole, a Dent.

Prov. *Hazér un héyo pára tapár ótro,* To make a Pit to fill up another, To rob *Peter,* to pay *Paul.*

Hoyóſo, Pitted, or full of Holes.

Hoyuélo, A little Pit, Hole, or Dent.

Jugár al hoyuélo, To play at Chuck-farthing.

Hóz, A Sickle, or Hook, to reap Corn; alſo a narrow Bottom hemm'd in betwixt two Hills. In the firſt Senſe, from the Latin, *Falx.* In the ſecond, from *Fauces.*

Entrárſe de hoz y de coz, To come into a

place

place abruptly, without saying by your leave. Taken from striking the Sickle into the Corn.

Hozár, To grub, to rut in the Ground with the Snout as Hogs do, and properly belonging to them.

Hozico, A Snout like a Hog's.

Hozíno, A Gardners' Knife, a pruning-Hook.

Hro, The Abbreviation of *Heredéro*, An Heir.

H U.

Huáca, or *Guáca*, a Peruvian Word, signifying any thing sacred, excellent, or extraordinary; and by this Name they call'd their Idols, and the Chappels, or Places where they were worshipp'd.

Hubáies, a Nation of Indians, in the Province of *New Mexico*, in *North America*.

Húcha, a Box with a Slit to put Money in; such as Servants set up in Publick Houses at *Christmas*, or are carried about to beg for the Prisoners.

Huchobó, the Word us'd by Falconers to call down the Hawk to the Lure, when she Rakes; that is, flyes out too far from her Game.

Húcia. Obs. Confidence or Trust repos'd in another. *Quasi Fiducia.*

Huébra, an Acre of Land, or as much as can be plow'd in a Day.

Huécar, one of the two Rivers betwixt which the City *Cuenca* stands in *Castile*. The other is call'd *Jucár*, into which the first falls.

Huéco, hollow. From the *Latin*, *Occo*, to break Clods of Earth that they may lie hollow.

Hablár huéco, to talk loud, to make much Noise; as hollow things do. Also to talk as Old People do that have lost their Teeth.

Ponérse huéco, to grow vain, or proud.

Huégo. Obs. for *Fuégo*.

Huéle, *Huélo*. Vid. *Olér*.

Huélga, *Huélgo*, *Huélgue*. Vid. *Holgár*.

Huélga. Subst. a Merry-making, a Merry-bout, a Play Day.

Huélgas, a Monastery of Bernardine Nuns, near the City *Burgos*, in *Spain*, one of the Finest in the World.

Huélgo. Subst. the Breath, a Man's Wind. So,

Tomár huélgo, to take Breath, to rest.

Huélgo. Vid. *Holgár*.

Huélla, the Print of a Man's Foot, or of a Beast; the Track.

Sacárle por la huélla, to find one out by the Track.

Huélle, *Huéllo*. Vid. *Hollár*.

Huélva, A Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, in the Earldom of *Niebla*, on the Sea-Coast, it contains 1000 Houses, 2 Parishes, 1 Hospital, 3 Chappels, 3 Monasteries of Men, and 2 of Nuns, is wall'd, has a good Castle, and fruitful Territory: Formerly call'd *Onoba*.

Huérfana, An Orphan Female.

Huérfano, A Male Orphan. Latin, *Orphanus*.

Huérco, Hell. From the Latin, *Orcus*. Also a Bier on which they carry the Dead to the Grave. Obs. It is also taken for one that is always lamenting, and lives in Obscurity, because he is the Picture of Death.

Huéro, Addle, as an Egg.

Huérta, An Orchard.

Prov. *Huérta con palomár, parrayso terrenál*, An Orchard with a Pigeon-House is an earthly Paradise.

Huérta del Rey, A Town in the Kingdom of old *Castile* in *Spain*, four Leagues from *San Estevan de Gormáz*, seated in a plain woody Country, and has not above 80 Houses.

Huérto, An Orchard. From the Latin, *Hortus*.

Huértos pénsiles, Gardens on the tops of Houses, or on high Terrass-Walks.

Prov. *Huérto sin água, cása sin texádo, mugér sin amór, y marído descuydádo*, A Garden without Water, a House until'd, a Wife without Love, that is, for her Husband, and a careless Husband. These four things are all alike, being all stark nought.

Prov. *Huérto, y tuérto, y mózo, y pótro. y mugér que mira mal, quiérense sabér tratár*, An Orchard, a Man that has but one Eye, a Servant, and a Colt, and a squinting Woman, require Art to manage them.

Huésca, A City in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, seated on a Hill all encompass'd with Valleys, and they again with Hills, on the Banks of the River *Isuéla*; it has strong Walls, and on them 99 Towers, and 10 Gates. The Soil fruitful, the Inhabitants 5000, 4 Parishes, 5 Monasteries of Men, 1 of Nuns. It is an University, sends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and is a Bishoprick worth 13000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate. Antiently call'd *Osca*

Huésped, An Host, a Landlord, also a Guest. Latin, *Hóspes*.

Prov. *Huésped con sol ha honór*, A Guest that comes by Day-light, has honour, because, if he comes late to an Inn, perhaps the best Rooms and Provisions are taken up; and if to a Friend's House, they are not provided to entertain him.

Prov. *Iránse los huéspedes, y comerémos el Gállo*, The Guests will be gone, and we will eate the Cock. This is a Threat to a Servant, to let him know, that when the Guests are gone, he shall hear of his Faults; because when Guests stay to eat up all the Hens, the Cock, being left alone, is eaten after they are gone; so the Servant shall suffer when they are gone, for whose sake he was before conniv'd at.

Prov. *El huésped y el péce a tres días hiéde*, A Guest and a Fish stink after three Days. A Man must not intrude upon his Friend till he is weary of him.

Huéspeda, An Hostess, a Landlady; also a Woman-Guest.

Prov. *Huespéda hermósa, mal pára la bólsa*, A beautiful Hostess or Landlady is bad for the Purse.

Huéssa, A Grave, a Ditch, a Pit. Corrupt from the Latin, *Fossa*.

Prov. *El muérto en la huéssa, y el vívo a la mésa*, The dead Man in the Grave, and the living at the Table. Tho we be never so much concern'd for the Death of Friends, they must go to the Grave, and we must eat and drink. We must live by the Living, and not by the Dead.

Huessíllo, A little Bone.

Huésso, A Bone. Lat. *Os*.

Huésso de Frúta, The Stone of any Fruit, as Peaches, &c.

Huésso del espinázo, The Back-Bone.

Huésso de la garganta, The Knot of the Throat.

Huésso del pélo, A Bone near a Man or Woman's Privities, being the second part of *Os Ilium*.

Huésso sácro, The *Os sacrum*.

Huésso, y ugál, The End of the Cheek-Bone towards the Eye.

Róere ésse huésso, Pick that Bone.

Estár podrído hásta los huéssos, To be rotten to the Bone. *Met.* To be fretted to the Bones.

Costál de huéssos, A Bag full of Bones. One that is nothing but Skin and Bones.

Molér los huessos, To tire a Man out with Importunity.

Huéssos, In Architecture, are Pillars, or other Supports set up at distances, to bear up the Timber-Work, or otherwise, strengthen a Structure. Also the Rafters, or Timber in a Roof.

Huéste, An Host, an Army.

Huéte, A City in the Kingdom of old *Castile* in *Spain*, seated in a pleasant fruitful Valley, water'd by the Brook *Cauda*; it is wall'd, has a Castle, 600 Houses, 10 Parishes, 5 Monasteries of Men, 2 of Nuns, and 3 Hospitals. Its Territory, besides its other Product, yields one Year with another, 40000 Pounds of Safron, valu'd at 300000 Ducats. The present Name is Mooriſh, and signifies Moon. The antient Name was *Julia*, given it by *Julius Cæsar*.

Huévo, An Egg. Latin, *Ovum*.

Huévo huéro, An Addle-Egg.

Huévo empolládo, An Egg with Chicken.

Huévos de pescádo, The Spawn of Fish, the Roes.

Huévos mexídos, The Yolks of Eggs, without any of the White, beaten or mix'd with White-Wine, Orange-Flower-Water, and Sugar, and then kept over the Fire only till the raw Taste of the Egg be gone.

Huévos y torréznos, Collops and Eggs.

Huévos reáles. Vid. *Cabéllos de Angeles*.

Huévos rebuélhos, Butter'd Eggs.

Huévos de faltriquéra, Yolks of Eggs preserv'd in a Shell of Sugar like their own Shell, to carry in the Pocket.

Ponér huévos, To lay Eggs.

Yazér sóbre huévos, To sit upon Eggs.

Empollár los huévos, To sit to hatch Eggs.

Parecérse cómo un huévo a ótro, To be as like as two Eggs.

Aborrecér los huévos. Vid. *Aborrecér*.

Prov. *Sóbre un huévo póne la gallína*, The Hen lays upon an Egg, That is, the Nest-Egg. All Beginnings are small, but things increase by degrees, and there must be a beginning or foundation for every thing.

Prov. *Un huévo quiere sal y fuégo*, An Egg requires Salt and Fire. The pooreſt thing must have some dressing.

Prov. *Un huévo, y ésse huéro*, But one Egg, and that Addle. Of those who have but one Child, and that sickly, or good for nought. Or one of any other thing that is faulty.

Prov. *Huévos sólos, mil manjáres y pára tódos.*, Eggs alone will make a thousand Dishes, and please every body.

Prov, *No pór el huévo, sinó por el fuéro*, It is not for the Egg, but for the Right. As when a Man goes to Law, or contests for a thing that is not above the value of an Egg; it is not for the sake of that Egg, but to preserve some Right or Title; as when an Estate pays an Acknowledgment to the chief Lord, of a Pepper-Corn, an Egg, or the like.

Prov. *Cacareár, y no ponér huévo*, To cackle and lay no Egg, to talk much, and do little.

Prov. *Al fréir de los huévos se verá*, It will appear when you are to fry your Eggs. A Man stole a Frying-Pan, and the Owner asking him what he carry'd, he said, You'll know when you go to fry the Eggs. Thence the Proverb.

Húga, or *Hugía*, The Fish call'd the *Torpedo*.

Huída, *Huido*, *Huír*. Vid. *Huyda*, *Huydo*, *Huyr*.

Huizizizíl. Vid. *Tominéjos*.

Huláno. Vid. *Fuláno*.

Humanádo, Made humane; also civiliz'd, and humbled.

Humanál. Humane, that has Humanity.

Humanaménte, Humanly, civilly, courteously.

Humanár,

Humanár, To tame, to make humane, to make courteous, to civilize.
Humanárse, To humble ones ſelf, to be courteous and affable.
Humanidád, Humane Nature; alſo Civility, Courteſy, Humane Frailty, Humanity, that is, the Schools under Philoſophy.
Humáno, Humane; alſo civil, courteous, friendly, affable.
Humaréda, Smoak.
Humázo, Smoak. Commonly taken for the Whiff of Smoak Boys give one another, when they fall aſleep, ſnatching a Firebrand out of the Fire, and holding it under the Noſe of him that ſleeps, which almoſt ſtifles him.
Humbrál, The Threſhold.
Humeádo, Smoak'd.
Humeár, To ſmoak.
Humedád, Dampneſs. Latin, *Humiditas*.
Humedecér, Præſ. *Humedéſco*. Præt. *Humedecí*. To moiſten, to dampen.
Humedecído. Moiſtned, dampned.
Húmedo, Moiſt, damp. Latin, *Humidus*.
Huméro, The Tunnel of a Chimney; or a Place where they ſmoak Bacon, or the like.
Humildád, Humility. Latin, *Humilitás*.
Humildeménte, or *Humilménte*, Humbly.
Humiliación, Humiliation, an humbling ones ſelf, as bowing, kneeling, or the like.
Humilladéro, A little Chappel or Altar ſet up on the High ways, or other Places, where People, as they paſs, ſtop to pray, or at leaſt, kneel or bow, as they paſs, whence it took Name from their humbling themſelves.
Humilládo, Humbled.
Humillár, To humble.
Humilménte, Humbly.
Húmo, Smoak. Latin, *Fumus*. It is ſometimes taken for the Hearth, and the Hearth for the Houſe; ſo that to ſay, *Tántos Húmos*, ſo many Smoaks, ſignifies ſo many Houſes.
Vendér húmo, To impoſe upon a Man, and get his Money upon pretence of doing him a Kindneſs with ones Intereſt at Court, when either we cannot, or will not do it.
Tenér múchos húmos, To be very haughty, proud, or conceited.
Irſe en húmo, To vaniſh away in Smoak, when we expect great Matters, and nothing comes.
Subír el húmo a las narízes, To take Snuff, as we call it, to be offended, to be in a Huff.
No lo hágo a húmo de pájas, I do it not lightly, or inconſiderately.
Prov. *Húmo y goteéra, y mugér gritadéra, échan al hómbre de ſu cáſa afuéra*, Smoak and the Rain coming in at the Tiles, and a bawling, or ſcolding Wife, turn a Man out of his Houſe. From a ſmoaky Houſe and a ſcolding Wife, we ſay, Good Lord, deliver us.
Prov. *Cérca le ánda el húmo vas la llára*, The Smoak is near the Flame. There is no Smoak without ſome Fire.
Prov. *Do no ay húmo, no ay bien ningúno*, Where there is no Smoak, there is no Good. The Smoak ſignifies the Fire, without which there is no good Living.
Humóſo, Smoaky, full of Smoak.
Humór, Humour, that is, The Humours of the Body, *viz*. Flegm, Choler, Blood and Melancholy; alſo Humour, or Temper, and Moiſture. *Lat.*
Húna, The round Top of a Ship.
Hundíble, That may be caſt, founded, or melted.
Hundición, Caſting, founding, melting.
Hundído, Caſt, founded, melted; alſo ſunk, drowned.
Hundidór, A Founder.
Hundimiénto, Caſting, founding, melting; alſo ſinking, drowning.
Hundír, To run, melt, or caſt Metal. From the Latin, *Fundére*, to melt. Alſo to ſink, to drown. From *Fundum*, the Bottom.
Hundírſe úna cóſa, Is not only to ſink, but to vaniſh, to be loſt without knowing how.
Hundír la cáſa a vózes, To make ſuch a Noiſe, as if they would bring the Houſe down.
Hungarína. Vid. *Ungarína*.
Hungría, The Kingdom of *Hungary*.
Húra de cabéza, A ſort of Scurf on Childrens Heads.
Hurracán, A Hurracan, a violent Whirlwind.
Huráño, One that lives obſcurely, flying all Company, and is afraid of every Man. Arab. *Huraz*, reſerv'd; alſo coy, diſdainful.
Húrca. Vid. *Urca*.
Hurgádo, Rak'd, grabled, ſtirr'd about, pok'd.
Hurgadór, One that rakes, grables, ſtirs about, pokes.
Hurgamendéra, In *Cant*, A Wench, a Whore.
Hurganéro, A Rake, a Poker, or ſuch like thing; alſo a Maulkin to ſweep an Oven.
Hurgár. Præſ. *Húrgo*. Præt. *Hurgué*. To rake, to grable, to poke, to ſtir about, to ſtir or remove with a Fork, or ſuch like Inſtrument. From *Húrca*, a Fork.
Peór es hurgállo, It is worſe to ſtir it; the more you ſtir it, the more it will ſtink.
Hurgón, or *Hurgonéro*, A Fire-Fork, or Poker.
Hurgonázo, A Blow, a Stroke, or a Thruſt with a Fire-Fork, or Poker.
Hurgonéar. Vid. *Hurgár*.
Hurgué. Vid. *Hurgár*.
Hurón, A Ferret to catch Rabbets.
Prov. *Andár a cáza con Hurón muérto*, To go a Conney-catching with a dead Ferret. To undertake Buſineſs with improper Methods. Alſo to follow Women in old Age.
Huronéar, To ferret, to catch Rabbets with a Ferret.
Hurráca, A Magpye; alſo the proper Name of a Woman.
Hurtadaménte, By Stealth, privily.
A Hurtadíllas, By Stealth, privily.
Hurtádo, Stollen; alſo the Sirname of a very noble Family in *Spain*.
Hurtadór, A Stealer, a Thief, or Robber.
Hurta água, A Watering-Pot full of holes.
Hurtár, To ſteal. *Quaſi Furtar*, from the Latin, *Fur*, a Thief.
Hurtár el cuérpo, To ſlip aſide, to ſhun Danger.
Prov. *Quien úna vez búrta fiél núnca*, He who once ſteals, is never truſty. Once a Thief, always a Thief.
Hurtíllo, A little Theft, a petty Larceny.
Húrto, A Theft, a Robbery.
Huſáda, A Diſtaff full of Flax.
Huſíllo, A little Spindle, a little Screw; alſo a Wine Preſs.
Huſmár, To ſmell about as a Dog does; or as Epicures, when they get the ſcent of a Dainty. *Met.* to gueſs, to imagin, to ſuſpect.
Húſo, A Spindle. Latin, *Fuſus*.
Derécho cómo un húſo, As ſtraight as a Spindle: We ſay, as an Arrow.
Prov. *Guáy del húſo, quando no ánda la bárba de fúſo*, Alas for the Spindle when the Beard is not over it. By the Spindle, is meant the Woman, and by the Beard, the Man.
Hutía, A ſort of little Beaſt in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in North *America*, like a Rabbet, but leſs, its Ears ſhorter, with a Tail like a Mole.
Huzócbitl, So the *Indians* of *New Spain* call a Tree, which diſtils a ſort of Balſam, but not ſo good as thoſe of *Chiles Tolu*, and other Parts.
Huviéra, *Huvieſſe*. Vid. *Avér*.
Huyda, Flight, running away.
Huydo, Fled, run away.
Cárne huyda, Fleſh that ſhrinks away from its place.
Huydór, One that flies, or runs away.
Huyr. Præſ. *Húyo*, or *Húygo*. Præt. *Húye*. To fly, to run away. From the Latin, *Fugio*.
Huyr el róſtro, To get out of the way where a Man may fare ill, and does not know how to help himſelf.
Prov. *Mas válе que dígan aquí huyó, que aquí murió*, It is better they ſhould ſay, Here he fled, than here he dy'd. A Jeer to thoſe that have behav'd themſelves ſhamefully; and anſwers ours of the ſame nature, It is better to run like a Man, than to ſtay to be beaten like a Dog. Or, one pair of Heels is worth two pair of Hands.
Prov. *Huyr y corrér no es tódo úno*, To fly and to run is not the ſame thing.
Húzia. Vid. *Húcia*.
Huzíllo. Vid. *Huſíllo*.

H Y.

Hy, hy, hy. The Sound of fooliſh Laughing.
Hya. Vid. *Hía*.
Hyadas, The Conſtellation call'd, The *Seven Stars*.
Hydra, A Serpent with many Heads in the *Lerdean* Lake, kill'd by *Hercules*.
Hydria. Vid. *Hídria*.
Hydromancía, Divining by Water. *Greek*.
Hydropeſía, The Dropſy. *Gréek*.
Hydrópico, Dropſical, troubled with the Dropſy.
Hyél, Vid. *Hiél*.
Hyéna. Vid. *Hiéna*.
Hygéy, The Name of a Province in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in North *America*, at the Eaſt end of it.
Hymno, A Hymn, a ſpiritual Song. *Greek*.
Hyperbóreos, The Northern People. *Greek*.
Hypercon, The Herb *St John's* Wort.
Hypo. Vid. *Hípo*.
Hypocreſía, Hypocriſy. *Greek*.
Hypócrita, An Hypocrite.
Hypothéca, A *Greek* Word us'd in *Spaniſh*, and other Languages, ſignifying a Pledge, and is properly the Security given in Contracts, or Bargains, generally conſiſting in a real Eſtate, a Mortgage.
Hypothéſis, *Greek* alſo ſignifying an Argument to diſpute on.
Hypotrachélio, A Term in Architecture, ſignifying the Neck of a Column.
Hyta, As, *Cálle Hyta*, All the Street along, the whole length of the Street.

I.

I The third Letter among the Vowels, and ſerves as a Conſonant before other Vowels, as in the Words *Jarro*, *Joya*, *Juſto*; for it is only us'd before the three Vowels, A, O, U, the G ſerving inſtead of it before E and I. The *Spaniards*, when thus us'd as a Conſonant, give it a harſh guttural Sound, as is explain'd in the Grammar. The I Vowel in *Spaniſh*, is pronounc'd as in the *Latin*, that is, as we pronounce it in the Words, Hill, Hiſtory, *&c.* not as in Hide, Tide, and the like.
Já. Vid. *Hía*.
Jabalína. Obſ. A Javelin.
Jabalquínto, A Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*

Andaluzia in *Spain*, near the City *Beiza*, The Name *Arabick*, and ſignifies the Mountain of the *Cat*.

Fabéga, A great Fiſhing-Net, a Drag-Net.

Fabón, *Fabonár*. Vid. *Xabón*, *Xabonár*.

Fabuticába, A large ſtraight Tree in the Province of *Braſil*, in South-*America*, with large Branches, bearing Fruit from the foot to the top, in ſuch quantity, and ſo cloſe together, that the Body of the Tree can ſcarce be ſeen. The Fruit is round, black, about as big as a ſmall Lemmon, the Juice of it ſweet, like ripe Grapes, very wholeſom and good for People in Fevers. *Laet. pag.* 493.

Fáca, A Coat of Mail.

Fáca, A Tree growing in ſome Iſlands of *India* near the Water, it is very tall and thick, the Leaf a Span long, of a light Green. The Fruit is large, long and thick, all of a dark Green, cover'd with a hard Rind ſet thick with Prickles, eſpecially on the *Malabar* Coaſt; for thoſe of *Goa* are not ſo good. When ripe, it has a good Scent; and there are two ſorts of it, the one call'd *Barca*, which is the beſt, the other *Papa*, or *Giraſal*, which is not ſo good, and is known by its Softneſs; for it yields under the Finger like Dough. It grows out of the Trunk of the Tree, and Branches, cutting it open from end to end, it appears all white within, and pulpy, but divided into Cells, or Holes full of Kernels bigger than Dates, white within like Cheſtnuts, and cover'd with a duskiſh Red. They are not good raw, but roaſted, have a pleaſant Taſte, and are Provocatives to Venery. *Chriſt. Acoſta. nát. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Fáca, A City in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, ſeated in a Plain, at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, in Figure round, wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, and a fruitful Territory. It contains 800 Families, 1 Pariſh, which is alſo the Cathedral, 3 Monaſteries of Men, one of Nuns, and a good Hoſpital. It ſends Repreſentatives to the *Cortes*, and is a Biſhoprick, worth to its Prelate, 3000 Ducats a Year.

Facapucáya, One of the largeſt Trees in the Province of *Braſil*, in South-*America*, bearing a Fruit like a Chalice, with a Cover to it, full of a ſort of Nuts, or Kernels, like Mirabolans. The Cover comes off of it ſelf, when full ripe; ſo that the Fruit falls out. If they eat many of them raw, they cauſe all the Hair on the Body to fall off; but boil'd, they do no harm. They uſe the Shell for a Drinking-Cup. The Wood of the Tree is very hard, and not ſubject to rot.

Facaránda, A Tree in the Province of *Braſil* in South-*America*, of a wonderful Beauty; the Wood whereof has a delicious Scent, like that of a Roſe.

Facarandína. Vid. *Xacarandína*.

Facerína cóta, A Coat of Mail.

Facinta, The proper Name of a Woman.

Fácinto, A precious Stone call'd a Hyacinth; alſo a Flower of the ſame Name, being a ſort of Violet, call'd by *Ray*, the Hyacinth-Plant and Flower. It is alſo the proper Name of a Man. Latin, *Hyacinthus*.

Fáco, A Coat of Mail.

Facób, The Scriptural Name *Jacob*.

Facobítas, The *Jacobites* in the Eaſtern Countries, being a ſort of Chriſtians, ſo call'd from the Founder of their Opinions.

Facóbo, *James*, the proper Name of a Man.

Jácra, The Water that runs from the Coco-Tree, which diſtill'd makes a ſtrong Spirit, and boil'd to a Conſiſtence, ſerves for Sugar.

Faciár, To boaſt, to brag.

Facuaguía, The Name of a Province in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola* in North-*America*.

Fadeár. Vid. *Hijadeár*.

Faén, A City in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, the Metropolis of a Kingdom under the *Moors*, ſeated at the foot of a Hill, on which is a ſtrong Caſtle. It is wall'd, has a rich and fruitful Country about it, is inhabited by 5000 Families, has 12 Pariſhes, 11 Monaſteries of Men, 8 of Nuns, 12 Hoſpitals, and 12 Chappels, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, has a Fair on the 16th of *March*. Some will have it to be the antient *Iliturgis*; others, with more Probability, *Menteſa*. It is a Biſhoprick, worth to its Prelate yearly 40000 Ducats.

Faén, A City in the Province of *Quito*, of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South-*America*, ſeated in the Diſtrict call'd *Chacaynga*, 50 Leagues from *Loxa*, and 30 from *Chachapoya*, in a mountanous Country, but very temperate.

Faén de Nicarágua, A Town in the Province of *Nicarágua*, in North-*America*, 30 leagues from the North Sea, upon the mouth of the Lake of *Nicaragua*.

Uvas Faénes, A ſort of Grapes peculiar to the Territory of *Faen*, but thence tranſplanted to other Parts.

Dóblas Faénes, *Spaniſh* Piſtoles of *Faen*.

Faéz, A Furniture for a Horſe.

Faéz de cáma, Furniture for a Bed.

Faez, As, *Cóſas déſte Faéz*, Things of this ſort.

Fagoarucú, A ſort of Creature of *Braſil*, like a Dog, and barks like it. They are of a Colour brown and white mixed, have a bruſhy Tail, and are very ſwift; they live upon Prey and Fruit.

Fágua. Vid. *Xágua*.

Faguacín, A Beaſt in *Braſil*, about as big as a Fox, and like it in Colour; it feeds moſt on Crabs and Prawns, as alſo on Sugar-Canes, among which they often make great havock. In other reſpects, harmleſs, and very ſleepy, which makes it eaſily taken.

Faguána, A Town in the Iſland of *Hiſpaniola*, in *America*, otherwiſe call'd *Santa María del puerto*, ſeated on the Weſt-ſide of the Iſland, 50 or 60 Leagues from the Metropolis, and one League from the Sea, where it has a pretty good Port. It conſiſts of about 150 Houſes.

Fabarrádo, Plaiſter'd.

Fabarrár, To plaiſter a Wall.

Fabarro, Plaiſtering, *Arabick*, us'd by Plaiſterers.

Fálde, Yellow.

Faléa, Jelly.

Famaica, The Iſland of *Famaica*, diſcover'd by *Columbus* in his ſecond Voyage, lying between 17 and 18 Degrees of North-Latitude, about 170 Miles in length, and 70 in breadth; a long Chain of Mountains runs the whole length of it, and divides the North from the South Part. It was taken from the *Spaniards* by *Oliver Cromwel*.

Famás, Never.

Fámbas, The Jambs of a Door, the two Poſts on the ſides of it, ſo call'd by Artiſts. From the *French*, *Jambe*, a Leg.

Fámbo, A ſort of Fruit in the *Eaſt Indies*, pleaſant to the Sight, and very delicious both for Scent and Taſte. The Tree that produces it, is as large as the biggeſt Orange-Trees in *Spain*, very thick of Boughs, making a fine Shade, and pleaſing to the Sight. The Trunk and Boughs are of a dark Colour, and eaſily break. The Leave is beautiful and ſmooth, of a bright Green on the out-ſide, and a darker within, about a Span long. The Fruit is about as big as a good Pear, and there are two ſorts of it; ſome of ſuch a dark Brown, that they almoſt look black, and moſt of theſe have no ſtone in them, and are the beſt in all reſpects. The others are white, and have a white Stone, hard, and as big as a Peach-Stone, ſmooth, and cover'd with a white downy Skin; theſe, tho fit for the niceſt Pallate, are not ſo good as the others. They ſmell like a Roſe, and are cold and moiſt, and very ſoft in the Mouth, the Rind ſo thin and tender, that it cannot be par'd off with a Knife. The Trees are always full of Fruit and Bloſſom, all the Ground under it, cover'd with Bloſſoms, which look like Scarlet, freſh coming out as the old falls off, ſo that there is Bloſſom green, and ripe Fruit all at once. *Chriſt. Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Famboa, A ſort of Fruit growing in the *Philippine* Iſlands, twice as big as a Man's Head, round, and yelloviſh; ſome of them have white, ſome red, and ſome yellow Seeds. Their Taſte is like a Lemmon with a mixture of Sweet to the Sowr. The Tree is alſo like the Lemmon-Tree in Bigneſs and Leaves. *Gemelli, Vol.* 5. *Lib.* 2. *Cap.* 4.

Famboláos, A ſort of Fruit in the *Eaſt Indies*, like the ripe Olives of *Cordova*, of a harſh Taſte, which contracts the Throat. The Leaf is like that of the Crab-Tree, and taſtes like the Green Mirtle. The Wood without is of the Colour of the Maſtick-Tree, and the Fruit commonly eaten with Rice, and pleaſant. It is not medicinal, nor much in Eſteem. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Famílla, The proper Name of a Woman in *Spain* now out of uſe.

Prov. *Tenedme Famílla, ſino haréos biúda*, Hold me *Famílla*, or I ſhall make you a Widow. A Jear upon thoſe that would appear very ſtout, but ſeek all occaſions where People may hold, or part them.

Famón, A Gammon of Bacon.

Famúga, A ſort of Side-Saddle for a Woman to ride on, with a Rail about it, or Laths, or a Frame ſo ſet up, that ſhe ſits as it were in an Arm-Chair, and cannot eaſily fall out, having Reſts for her Back and Arms. It was brought into *Spain* by the *Moors*, and the Name is theirs.

Fáda, A ſmall Town of about 200 Houſes in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*.

Fandiróba, A Plant in *Braſil*, which runs up the Trees, and bears a round Fruit, like a Quince, full of a white Pulp within, and in that three Beans, which yield a good ſort of yellow Oyl, good againſt Pains in the Limbs, proceeding from Cold.

Fanducóco, A Bird in *Braſil*, like an Oſtrich, very large, lives on Prey, and cries ſo loud, that it is heard half a League. It is all black, has beautiful Eyes, a Beak like a Cock, to which joins a Horn almoſt a Span long, which is ſaid to cure any Impediment in the Tongue, only hanging it about the Neck.

Handulilla, A little River in the Country of *Faen*, of the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*.

Fanéyro Rio. Vid. *Rio de Fanéyro*.

Fangoma, A Fruit in the *Eaſt Indies*, ſomewhat like the Service or Sorb-Apple, and in Colour and Taſte, like a Plum not through ripe. The Tree is like the Plum-Tree, as is the Leaf and Bloſſom. It grows in the Fields, the Woods, and Gardens. The Fruit, tho ripe, before it is eaten, is ſoften'd betwixt the Fingers, and is very aſtringent, and therefore is us'd for binding. *Chriſt. Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Fanipába, A very beautiful Tree in *Braſil*, of

a delightful Green, changes its Leaves every Month, and they are like those of the Walnut-Tree, bears a Fruit in shape like an Orange, in Taste like a Quince, excellent against the Flux. The Juice of it is first white, but rubbing the Skin with it, it soon turns wonderful black, which lasts nine Days, and the *Indians* use it to colour their Skins with it: This is before the Fruit is ripe.

Fáno, The *Roman* God *Janus*, whose Temple was always open in time of War, and shut in time of Peace.

Fáola. Vid. *Faúla*.

Fapón, The great Island of *Japan*, East of *China*,

Fáque, Check at the Game of Chess. In *Cant*, A Ruffian, a Bully.

Faquéca. Vid. *Axaquéca*.

Faquél, A Checker, or Chess Board.

Faquéta, A sort of Jacket made close before, and open on the sides.

Faquetílla, A little Jacket.

Faquíma. Vid. *Xaquíma*.

Faquimálla, A Coat of Maile.

Far, In *Cant*, To piss.

Fára. Vid. *Xára*. An Arrow, a Shaft to shoot out of a Cross-Bow. *Hebrew*, *Fara*, To cast.

Farál. Vid. *Xarál*.

Faráma. Vid. *Xaráma*.

Faramágo. Vid. *Xaramágo*.

Farandílla. Vid. *Xarandílla*.

Farandílla, A Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, near *Estremadúra*, in the Mountains of *Córdova*, contains 400 Families, one Parish, one Monastery of Friers, has much Game about it, and is a Marquisate, belonging to the Earl of *Oropesa*.

Fararácas, This Name comprehends four sorts of Snakes in *Brasil*, which see at large describ'd in *Laet. p.* 488.

Fararánda, An odoriferous Tree in *Brasil*.

Faráva. Vid. *Xaráva*.

Farave. Vid. *Xaráve*.

Fárzias. Vid. *Xárzias*.

Fardáles, A Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 22 Leagues from *Sevil*, and 8 from *Malaga*, contains 300 Families, 1 Parish, 4 Chappels, 1 Hospital, and one Monastery of *Capuchins*; it is a Marquisate belonging to the Marquis *de Algáva*.

Fardín. A Garden. Gothick, Gorten.

Fardinería, Gardening.

Fardinéro, A Gardner.

Fáres, The Small Guts.

Farétas. Vid. *Xarétas*.

Farete. Vid. *Xarete*.

Farócho. Vid. *Xarócho*.

Farópe. Vid. *Xaropé*.

Fárra, A Pot with a great Belly and two Handles.

Farrázo, A Blow with a Pot.

Farrear, To drink often, that is, To lift the Pot often to the Head; also to lade any Liquor out with a Pot.

Farretádo, Hough'd, hamstrung.

Farretár, To hough, or hamstring.

Farréte, The Hough, or bending of the Leg under the Knees, the Hams; also any Defect, or Blemish.

Farretéra, A Garter, so they call the *English* Order of the Garter; from which they have taken the Word.

Farrillo, A little Pot.

Farro, A Pot, or Pitcher.

Dar besítos al járro, To kiss the Pot often, to sip often.

Echárse el járro a péchos, To lay the Pitcher to ones Mouth, and drink without measure.

Dar párа trípas al járro, To give Money to fetch Wine.

No dar un járro de água, Not to give a Pitcher of Water, to be so covetous or ill-natur'd, as not to give another Water.

Farrón, A great Pot, or Jar.

Farroncíllo, A small Pot, or an Urn.

Farrúma, An Herb in the *West Indies*, whose Leaves heal Wounds.

Fasmín. Vid. *Jazmín*.

Fáspe, The Jasper-Stone.

Faspéado, Speckled, or colour'd like Jasper, or adorn'd with Jasper-Stone.

Fassádo, Sacrific'd, carbonado'd, slash'd.

Fassadór, A Sacrificer, one that carbonado's or slashes Meat.

Fassadúra, Sacrificing, carbonadoing, slashing of Meat.

Fassár, To sacrifice, to carbonado, to slash, to lance the Flesh.

Fatáncia, Boasting. *Lat.*

Fatancióso, Given to Boasting.

Fatár, To boast, to brag.

Favaléna, A Boar-Spear. Obs.

Fávali, A wild Boar. From the *Arabick Gebel*, because it lives in Woods, and on Mountains.

Favéga. Vid. *Xavéga*.

Faveguéro. Vid. *Xaveguéro*.

Favelín, A wild Boar, Rustick.

Favíes, as *Uvas Favíes*, A small sort of Grapes, like Currants.

Fáula, A Cage, a Goal.

Fauléro, A Cage-Maker; also a Goaler.

Faulón, A great Cage; also a Goal.

Favón, *Favonár*, *Favonéte*. Vid. *Xabon*, *Xabonár*, *Xabonéte*.

Fayán, A Giant, a great raw-bon'd Fellow. In *Cant*, A Pimp of Quality.

Fazmín, Jasmin. *Arabick*, *Yazmin*.

I B.

Ibaisabéllo, A River in *Biscay* that runs by the Town of *Bilbao*, so call'd by the Natives, and by others, *Nervio*.

Ibéria, One of the antient Names of *Spain*, Vid. *Espáña*. But for this Name of *Iberia*, *Bochart* says it was given by the *Phenicians*, or the *Chaldeans*, in which last Language *Ebrin*, or *Ibrin*, signifies the Bounds or Limits; and the *Phenicians* reckoning this the utmost Bounds or Limits of the Earth, call'd it by that Name.

Ibérnia, for *Hibernia*, The Kingdom of *Ireland*.

Ibéro. Vid. *Ebro*.

Ibibobóca, A sort of Serpent in *Brasil*, beautiful to behold, being all over speckled with black, white, and red, but the most venomous of any, and moves the slowest.

Ibiça, A small Island in the *Mediterranean*, not far from *Mayórca*, and *Minorca*, and subject to *Spain*.

Ibirába, A Tree in *Brasil*, like a Pear-Tree, bearing a Flower as large as a Rose, very fragrant, and consisting of 5 Leaves of a pale Yellow. The Fruit is like a Cup with a plain Cover, with sexangular Knobs sticking out, the Cup as big as a Chestnut. They make Ink of this Fruit. *Ray p.* 1676.

Ibirácua, A sort of Snake in *Brasil*, so venomous, that whoever is bit by it, bleeds so violently at the Eyes, Ears, Nose, Mouth, and lower Passages, that unless immediately Remedies be apply'd, he presently dies.

Ibirapitánga, The most celebrated Tree in *Brasil*, like our Oak in bigness and abundance of Branches, sometimes so large, that three Men can scarce fathom it; the Leaves very like those of the Box-Tree. It bears no Fruit. The Bark of it is very grey, the Wood very hard and red, without any Moisture, but so dry, that burnt, it sends forth very little Smoak; it affords a strong red Dye. *Laet. p.* 496.

Ibis, A Bird in *Egypt*, resembling the Stork, but is not the same.

I C.

Íça. In *Cant*, a Wench, a Whore.

Íçado, One that keeps a Whore.

Ichnographía, The Ichnography, that is, The Plan or Platform of any Structure, being the Draught of it on the Ground. *Greek*, *Ichnos Graphe*, The Description of the Footstep. In *English*, The Ground-Plat.

Icónes, In *Spanish*, signify Books full of Cuts. *Greek*, *Icon*, An Effigies.

I D.

ID, for *Yd*. Go. Vid. *Ir*, or *Yr*.

Ida, A Going, a Departure.

Prov. *La ída del Cuérvo*, The Going of the Crow, that is, Going, never to return again: Because when *Noah* let the Crow out of the Ark, it did not return again, as the Dove did.

Prov. *Ida, y venída por cása de mi tía*, Going and coming I call at my Aunt's House. A Jear to those who cannot pass by a place without staying. Taken from a Child that had a kind Aunt, and could never go to, or come from School, but he would call in there.

Ida, An high Mountain in *Asia*, near the City *Troy*.

Idánha. Vid. *Ydánha*.

Idéa, An Idea, Notion, or Conception of a thing. *Lat.*

Identidád, Identity, the very same Being. *Lat.*

Idióma, An Idiom, the proper or peculiar manner of Speech, or the Language of any Nation. *Greek*, *Idios*, peculiar.

Idióta, An Idiot, an unlearned Person, a Fool. *Greek.*

Idolátra, An Idolater.

Idolatrár, To commit Idolatry.

Idolatría, Idolatry.

Idolo, An Idol. *Lat.*

Idóneo, Meet, fit, apt. *Lat.*

Idropesía, The Dropsy. From the *Greek*, *Hydor*, Water,

Idróptco, Dropsical.

Idúbeda, A great Mountain in *Spain*, which runs from the *Pyreneans*, across the Country to *Portugal*.

J E.

Jéme. Vid. *Xéme*.

Jenábe. Vid. *Xenábe*.

Jenáble. Vid. *Xenáble*.

Jenér. Vid. *Xénér*.

Jénero. Vid. *Género*.

Jenízaro. Vid. *Genízaro*.

Jequitinguaçu, A Tree in *Brasil*, bearing a Fruit like a Strawberry, in which, instead of a Seed, is a hard Bean, round, black, and shining as Jeat, its Skin very bitter, it serves instead of Soap, and washes better than the best *Portuguese* Soap.

Jerepemónga, A sort of Sea-Snake in *Brasil*, which often lies still under the Water, and whatever Creature touches it, sticks so fast, that it can scarce be parted, on which the Snake feeds. Sometimes it comes out and coiles it self on the Shore, and if a Man puts his Hand to it, it sticks fast, and putting the other to get it off, that sticks too, then the Serpent stretches it self out, and getting into the Sea, feeds on its Prey.

Jérgа. Vid. *Xérga*.

Jergón. Vid. *Xergón*.

Jergueríso. Vid. *Xergueríso*.

Jerigónça. Vid. *Gerigónça*.

Jeringa. Vid. *Xeringa*.

Jeringár. Vid. *Xeringár*.

Ferónimo, *Ferome*, The proper Name of a Man.

Ferónimos, The Religions of the Order of St. *Ferome*, ſo call'd, not becauſe inſtituted by him, for he founded no religious Order, but becauſe their Rule was gather'd out of his Works by *F. Lope de Olmedo*, who was General of the *Feronimites*, or *Hermites* of St. *Ferome*, who before liv'd under the Rule of St. *Auguſtin*. Pope *Martin* the V. approv'd this new Inſtitute, and they have ſeveral Monaſteries in *Spain*, *France*, and *Italy*, and among them the nobleſt, that of the *Eſcurial*.

Fervílla. Vid. *Xervílla*.

Fervilléta. Vid. *Xervilléta*.

Feruſalém, The City Jeruſalem in the Holy Land.

Feſuitas, The *Feſuites*, a religious Order inſtituted by S. *Ignatius* in the year 1534, and confirm'd by Pope *Paul* the III. in the Years 1539, and 1540. They are alſo call'd *La Compañia de Feſus*, or the Society of Jeſus; and the *Spaniards* vulgarly, tho improperly, call them *Teatinos*, for in reality, the *Theatins* is another Congregation of Prieſts living in Community. Beſides the three Vows of Poverty, Chaſtity and Obedience, which are common to all Orders; the *Feſuites* take a fourth, which is for Miſſions. They have ſpread wonderfully ſince their firſt Inſtitution, and gone as far in Miſſions as any Order, but more particularly in Japan and China, and have had among them a very great number of learned Men.

Feſús, The moſt ſacred Name of Jeſus.

Prov. *Feſús, y Crúzes, y pedrádas en los Andalúzes*, Jeſus and Croſſes, and caſting of Stones againſt the *Andaluzians*. The *Caſtilians*, who are a moſt ſincere ſort of People, have made this Proverb againſt the *Andaluzians*, who are more crafty and deceitful, as living near the Sea, and learning of Strangers. They call upon the holy Name of Jeſus to aſſiſt them againſt thoſe People, make the Sign of the Croſs, as they do againſt the Devil; and thinking all this too little, add, they muſt throw Stones at them.

Fetáiba, The Locuſt-Tree: Its Wood is hard, white, and fit for Building, it yields a ſort of ſweet Gum, which the *Braſilians* call *Fetica-Eica*., us'd for Pains in the Head, proceeding from Cold.

I G.

Igbucamíci, A Tree in *Braſil*, bearing a Fruit like a Quince, full of little Seeds, which are a certain Cure, as they ſay, for the Flux.

Igciéga, A Tree in *Braſil*, producing a ſort of Maſtick, of a pleaſing Scent, the Bark of it bruis'd yields a Liquor, which, when congeal'd, ſerves inſtead of Frankincenſe, and is apply'd, with Succeſs, in Plaiſters on Aches proceeding from Cold.

Igléſia, A Church, a Congregation of Chriſtians. *Latin*, *Eccleſia*.

Igléſia Catedral, A Cathedral-Church, or Biſhop's, See.

Igléſia Colegiál, A Collegiate-Church, which has a Dean and Prebends.

Igléſia Parroquiál, A Pariſh-Church.

Igléſia Rurál, A Church that ſtands alone in the Country.

Ser de la Igléſia, To be a Clergyman.

No le vále la Igléſia, The Privilege of the Church will not avail him.

Igléſia me llámo, My Name is Church. This is the Anſwer thoſe who have taken Sanctuary in the Church, give, when they ask them any Queſtions.

Prov. *Quien quiére medrár, Igléſia, o Már, o Caſa Reál*, He that will thrive, muſt follow the Church, the Sea, or the King's Service.

Ignacio, *Ignatius*, The proper Name of a Man.

Ignipoténte, Hot, or powerful in Fire.

Ignomínia, Reproach, Shame, Diſgrace, Ignominy. *Lat.*

Ignominióſo, Ignominious, reproachful, ſhameful.

Ignoráncia, Ignorance. *Lat.*

Ignoránte, Ignorant.

Ignorár, To be ignorant, not to know.

Ignóto, Unknown. *Lat.*

Iguál, Equal. *Lat. Equalis*.

Igualáda, A ſmall Town, and famous Monaſtery of the Order of St. *Ferome*, in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, formerly call'd *Ergaria*, according to *Ortelius* and *Ptolomey*.

Igualádo, Made equal.

Igualár, To make equal.

Igualárſe con ótro, To ſtand in Competition, and make ones ſelf equal to another.

Igualár mercadurías, To bargain and agree for a Commodity, becauſe it brings the Price and the Goods to a Ballance.

Igualdád, Equality.

Igualménte, Equally.

Iguána, So they call the Alligators in ſome Parts of the *Weſt Indies*.

I J.

Ijáda, The Flank.

Mal de Ijáda, The Chollick, a Pain in the Flank.

Tenér ſu Ijáda, To have a blind ſide.

Ijáda de peſcádo, The Belly-piece of a Fiſh.

Ijadeár, To pant as a Horſe does after running.

Ijáres, The Flanks.

Figóte. Vid. *Gigóte*.

Fimélga. Vid. *Ximélga*.

I L.

Ilación, An Inference.

Ilegalidád, Unlawfulneſs. *Lat.*

Ilegítimo, Illegal, unlawful.

Iléſo, Unhurt. *Lat.*

Ilibéria, or *Ileberis*, It was formerly a City near the preſent City of *Granada*, in *Spain*: now nothing remains of it, but the Memory preſerv'd in a Mountain, corruptly call'd *Elvira*, and a Gate of *Granada* of the ſame Name.

Ilicitaménte, Illegally, unlawfully.

Ilíaco, Unlawful. *Lat.*

Iliáco dolór, The Gripes or Chollick.

Ilion, *Troy* City.

Illéſcas. Vid. *Ylléſcas*.

Iluminación, Illuminating, Lighting. *Lat.* Alſo colouring of Prints, and adorning with Leaf, or Shell-Gold, or Silver.

Iluminádo, Illuminated, lighted; alſo colour'd, or ſet off with Leaf, or Shell-Gold, or Silver.

Iluminadór, One that colours Prints, or adorns them with Leaf, or Shell-Gold, or Silver.

Iluminár, To colour Prints, or to adorn them with Leaf, or Shell-Gold, or Silver.

Ilusión, a falſe Apparition, or Repreſentation; a Deceit.

Iluſtrádo, Illuſtrated, made famous, or remarkable.

Iluſtradór, He that extols, or magnifies another.

Iluſtrár, To illuſtrate, to make famous, or remarkable, or conſpicuous.

Ilúſtre, Illuſtrious, famous, honourable, noble. *Lat.*

I M.

IMa A ſort of great Turnip.

Imágen, An Image. *Lat. Imago*.

Imágen celéſte, A Conſtellation.

Imaginable, Imaginable.

Imaginación, The Imagination.

No me paſſa por la Imaginación, I have no ſuch Thought.

Imaginádo, Imagin'd.

Imaginár, To imagine, to conceive.

Imaginário, A Statuary, one that makes Images, or Statues.

Imaginativo, Thoughty, penſive.

Imagineria, Imagery, or Work of Images.

Imaginéro, A Carver, an Image-Maker.

Imaginétas, Little Pictures, or Images; Puppets.

Imán. Vid. *Tmán*.

Imbecíl, Weak, frail. *Lat. Imbecíllis*.

Imbecilidád, Weakneſs.

Imbecilménte, Weakly.

Imbéle, Not warlike.

Iménſo. Vid. *Imménſo*.

Imitación, Imitation.

Imitadór, One that imitates others.

Imitár, To imitate. *Lat.*

Immaculádo, Immaculate, unſpotted. *Lat.*

Immarceſſible, Unperiſhable, that will not fade, periſh, or decay. *Lat.*

Immediataménte, Immediately, directly, preſently.

Immenſidád, Immenſity, Unmeaſurableneſs. *Lat.*

Imménſo, Immenſe, vaſt, unmeaſurable.

Immerito, Undeſerv'd. *Lat.*

Immobil, Immoveable, not to be mov'd. *Lat. Immobilis*.

Immobilidád, Immoveableneſs.

Immobilménte, Immoveably.

Immoderaménte, Immoderately.

Immoderádo, Immoderate.

Immodeſtaménte, Immodeſtly.

Immodéſtia, Immodeſty. *Lat.*

Immodéſto, Immodeſt.

Immolación, Immolation, Sacrifice. *Lat.*

Immoládo, Sacrific'd.

Immoladór, A Sacrificer.

Immolár, To ſacrifice. *Lat.*

Immortál, Immortal. *Lat.*

Immortalecér. Præſ. *Immortaléſco*. Præt. *Immortaleci*. To grow immortal.

Immortalménte, Immortally.

Immortalidád, Immortality.

Immortalizádo, Immortaliz'd.

Immortalizár, To immortalize, to make mortal.

Immovíble, Immoveable.

Immovibleménte, Immoveably.

Immudáble, Immutable, unchangeable. *Lat.*

Immundícia. Filth, Dirt, Uncleanlineſs. *Lat.*

Immúndo, Unclean, filthy.

Immúne, Exempt, free. *Lat.*

Immunidád, Immunity, Exemption, Freedom, Liberty.

Immutáble, Unchangeable. *Lat.*

Impaciéncia, Impatience.

Impaciénte, Impatient. *Lat.*

Impacienteménte, Impatiently.

Impalpáble, Impalpable, not to be felt. *Lat.*

Impalpableménte, Impalpably.

Impalpabilidád, Impalpability.

Impár, Odd, uneven, unequal. *Lat.*

Imparciál, Impartial.

Imparcialménte, Impartially.

Imparcialidád, Impartiality.

Impaſſibilidád, Impaſſibility, the Quality of not being able or ſubject to ſuffer. *Lat.*

Impaſſible, Impaſſible, that cannot ſuffer.

Impaſſibleménte, Impaſſibly.

Impavidaménte, Undauntedly.

Impávido. Undaunted. *Lat.*

Impecíble, That may be hindred; rather *Empecíble*.

Impedído, Hindred, obſtructed; alſo diſabled by Lameneſs, or Sickneſs.
Impedimiénto, Let, Hinderance, Obſtruction, Impediment.
Impedír. Præſ. *Impído*. Præt. *Impedí*. To hinder, to let, to obſtruct. *Lat.*
Impelér, To force, to thruſt on, to urge, to compel. *Lat.*
Impelído, Forc'd, thruſt on, urg'd, compell'd.
Impelír. Vid. *Impelér*.
Impenetrabilidád, Impenetrability, the quality of not being to be pierc'd.
Impenetrable, Impenetrable, not to be pierc'd.
Impenetrableménte, Impenetrably.
Impenſadaménte, Unexpectedly.
Impenſádo, Unexpected, unthought for. From *Penſár*, To think.
Imperánte, Ruling, Reigning, Commanding.
Imperár, To reign, to ſway, to command. *Lat.*
Imperatívo, Commanding; alſo the Imperative Mood.
Imperceptibilidád, Imperceptibility, the quality of not being perceivable. *Lat.*
Imperceptíble, Imperceptible, not to be perceiv'd.
Imperceptibleménte, Imperceptibly.
Imperfección, Imperfection. *Lat.*
Imperféto, or *Imperfétto*, Imperfect.
Imperiál, Imperial. *Lat.*
Imperiál, A City in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, in 38 Degrees and 4 Minutes of South Latitude, 4 Leagues from the South Sea, ſeated on the Banks of the River *Cauten*.
Imperiáles, Gamaſſes, or Buskins of coarſe Cloth.
Império, The Empire, Sovereignty. *Lat.*
Imperioſémente, Imperiouſly, haughtily.
Imperióſo, Imperious, haughty.
Imperitaménte, Unskilfully.
Imperíto, Unskilful. *Lat.*
Impersoñál, Impersonal, that has no Perſon. *Lat.*
Impersonalménte, Impersonally.
Impertinéncia, Impertinency. *Lat.*
Impertinénte, Impertinent.
Impertinenteménte, Impertinently.
Impérvio, Inacceſſible. *Lat.*
Impetrable, That may be obtain'd.
Impetración, Obtaining, getting by Intreaty.
Impetrádo, Obtain'd.
Impetrár. To obtain, to get by Intreaty, or Endeavour. *Lat.*
Impetu, Force, Violence, Vehemency. *Lat.*
Impetuoſaménte, Impetuouſly, Violently.
Impetuoſidád, Impetuoſity, Forcibleneſs.
Impetuóſo, Impetuous, forcible, violent, vehement.
Impide, *Impído*. Vid. *Impedír*.
Impiedád, Impiety, Ungodlineſs, Wickedneſs. *Lat.*
Impigénes, An Excreſcence above a Horſe's Hoof, call'd a Ring-Bone; or upon the Shin-Bone, and then call'd a Knot, or Nob.
Impío, Impious, ungodly, wicked.
Implacabilidad, Implacableneſs.
Implacáble, Implacable, not to be appeas'd. *Lat.*
Implacableménte, Implacably.
Impleóla, A Hole cut in a Stone, narrow at the Superficies, and wider within, which ſerves to put in Wedges of Iron, which, being in, open, and hold faſt, ſo that the Stone is drawn up with pullies by them, and when ſet down again, preſſing the Wedges together, they come out with Eaſe. It is a Term us'd by Builders, and by us, call'd a Luis-hole.
Implicación, Implying; alſo intangling, or Perplexing.
Implicádo, Imply'd; alſo intangled, or perplex'd.
Implicár, To imply; alſo to intangle, or perplex. *Lat.*
Implicidád, Implicitneſs, Implication; alſo Intangling, or Perplexing.
Implorádo, Implor'd, intreated, ſought to.
Implorár, To implore, to intreat, to ſeek to. *Lat.*
Imponér. Præſ. *Impóngo*, *Impónes*, *Impóne*, Præt. *Impúſe*, *Impuſiſte*, *Impúſo*. Fut. *Impondré*, or *Imporne*, *ás*, *á*. Sub. Præſ. *Impónga*. Imperf. *Impuſiéra*, *Impuſiéſſe*, or *Impurnía*. Fut. *Impuſiere*. To impoſe, to lay upon, to put on; alſo to accuſe; alſo to teach, or inſtruct. *Lat.* *Imponere*.
Impónga, *Impongo*. Vid. *Imponér*.
Impórta. Vid. *Importáncia*.
Importáncia, Importance, Moment, Weight, *Lat.*
Importánte, Important, Of Moment, of Weight.
Importantemènte, Importantly.
Importár, To be of Importance, Moment, or Weight. *French*, *Importer*.
Importunacion, Importuning.
Importunaménte, Importunely.
Importunár, To importune, to ſue earneſtly, to preſs hard.
Importunidád, Importunity.
Importúno, Importune. *Lat.*
Impoſición, An Impoſition, a Tax. *Lat.*
Impoſibilidád, Impoſſibility.
Impoſſibilitádo, Made impoſſible; alſo diſabled.
Impoſſibilitár, To make impoſſible; alſo to diſable.
Impoſſible, Impoſſible. *Lat.*
Impoſſibleménte, Impoſſibly.
Impóſtas, Figures ſtanding upon Rails, that reſt on Banniſters, at certain diſtances, for Ornament; alſo the Rail it ſelf.
Impoténcia, Impotency, Weakneſs, want of Ability. *Lat.*
Impoténte, Impotent, weak.
Impotentemènte. Impotently, weakly.
Imprecación, An Imprecation, a Curſe. *Lat.*
Imprénta, A Printing-Houſe.
Impreſcriptíble, That is without Preſcription.
Impréſa. Vid. *Empréſa*.
Impreſſion, An Impreſſion, the Mark made by preſſing one thing upon another. The Impreſſion of a Book. *Lat.*
Impreſſionádo, That has receiv'd an Impreſſion.
Impreſſionár, To make an Impreſſion.
Impréſſo, Printed as Books are, or that has an Impreſſion.
Impréſſór, A Printer.
Imprime. Vid. *Imprimír*.
Imprimído, Imprinted, or printed.
Imprimidór, A Printer.
Imprimír, To print, to imprint, to preſs on. *Lat.*
Improbabilidád, Improbability. *Lat.*
Improbáble, Improbable.
Improbableménte, Improbably.
Improbidád, Improbity, Diſhoneſty.
Improbo, Naught, wicked. *Lat.*
Impropério, A Reproach. *Lat.*
Impropriaménte, Improperly.
Impróprio, Improper. *Lat.*
Improváble, That may be found fault with; alſo as *Improbáble*.
Improvíſo, Unforeſeen, unexpected. *Lat.*
Imprudéncia, Imprudence, Indiſcretion. *Lat.*
Imprudénte, Imprudent, indiſcreet.
Imprudentemènte, Imprudently, indiſcreetly.
Impudéncia, Impudence. *Lat.*
Impudénte, Impudent.
Impudentemènte, Impudently.
Impudicaménte, Immodeſtly, lewdly.
Impudicícia, Immodeſty, Lewdneſs.
Impudíco, Immodeſt, lewd.
Impuéſto, Impos'd, laid on, laid to a Man's Charge.
Impugnádo, Impugn'd, oppos'd.
Impugnadór, An Impugner, an Oppoſer.
Impugnár, To impugn, to oppoſe. *Lat.*
Impulſádo, Excited, forc'd, or puſh'd on.
Impulſión, An Impelling, or Puſhing on, or Exciting.
Impúlſo, An Impulſe, a natural Inclination, or Propenſion. *Lat.*
Impulſór, One that excites, or puſhes on.
Impúne, Unpuniſh'd.
Impuneménte, Freely, without Puniſhment.
Impunidád, Impunity. *Lat.*
Impunído, Unpuniſh'd.
Impúnito, *Idem*.
Impuraménte, Impurely, uncleanly, foully, unchaſtely.
Impuridád, Impurity, Uncleanneſs, Unchaſteneſs. *Lat.*
Impúro, Impure, unclean, unchaſte.
Impúſe, *Impuſiéra*, *Impuſiéſſe*, *Impúſo*. Vid. *Imponér*.
Impuſición. Vid. *Impoſición*.
Imputación, Imputation.
Imputádo. Imputed.
Imputadór, He that imputes, or lays to another's Charge.
Imputár, To impute, to lay to ones Charge. *Lat.*

I N.

Inábil, Uncapable, unfit, unable. *Lat.*
Inabilidád, Inability, Unfitneſs, Uncapableneſs.
Inibilitádo, Diſabled, made unfit, or uncapable.
Inabilitár, To diſable, to make unfit, or uncapable.
Inabilméntе, Unaptly, unhandily.
Inabitáble, Inhabitable. *Lat.*
Inacceſſible, Inacceſſible. *Lat.*
Inadverténcia, Inadvertency, Heedleſneſs, Inconſiderateneſs.
Inadvertidaménte, Inconſiderately.
Inadvertído, inconſiderate, raſh, heedleſs.
Inalienáble, Not to be alienated.
Inamiſſible, Not to be loſt.
Inanimádo, inanimate, that has no Life, or Soul.
Inapeable, inconceivable, incomprehenſible.
Inaudíto, Unheard of, ſtrange.
Inaveriéncia. Vid. *Inadveriéncia*.
Incapacidád, Incapacity.
Incapáz, incapable.
Incarnádo, incarnated, made Fleſh; the Fleſh growing up in a Wound.
Incáuto, Not wary, careleſs, not circumſpect.
Incendiário, An Incendiary, one that fires Houſes. *Met.* One that raiſes Tumults, or Broils, or ſets Folks together by the ears.
Incéndio, A Conflagration, a great Fire. *Lat.*
Incenſário, A Cenſor, a Thurible.
Incentívo, An incentive, that which excites or ſtirs up; alſo excitive, or ſtirring up.
Incertidúmbre, *Incertitud*, or *Incertinidád*, Uncertainty.
Inceſſáble, inceſſant.
Inceſſáme, *idem*.
Inceſſantemènte, inceſſantly.
Incéſto, Inceſt, carnal Copulation between Kindred. *Lat.*
Inceſtuóſo, inceſtuous.
Inchár. Vid. *Hinchár*.
Inchír. Vid. *Henchír*.
Inchoádo, Commenc'd, begun,
Inchoár, To commence, to begin. *Lat.*
Incidénte, incident.
Inciénſo. Vid. *Enciénſo*.
Inciertaménte, Uncertainly.
Inciérto, Uncertain. *Lat.*
Inciérta Fábrica. Vid. *Fábrica*.
Incíle, The mouth of any running Water, the way, or paſſage for it.
Incircumcíſo, Uncircumcis'd.
Inciſión, An Inciſion. *Lat.*

Inciſo, That has an Inciſion made in it.
Incitación, An Inciting, or Stirring up.
incitádo, Incited, ſtirr'd up.
Incitadór, An Inciter, a Stirrer up.
Incitamiénto, An Inciting, or Stirring up.
Incitánte, Inciting. ſtirring up.
Incitár, To incite, to ſtir up. *Lat.*
Incitativo, Inciting, ſtirring up.
Incivilidád, Incivility.
Incivilménte, Uncivilly.
Incleméncia, Inclemency, Unmercifulneſs.
Incleménte, Inclement, unmerciful.
Inclinación, Inclination; alſo Bowing, or Inclining out of Reſpect. *Lat.*
Inclinádo, Inclin'd, addicted; alſo bow'd, or bent down.
Bien, or *Mal inclinádo*, Well, or ill-inclin'd.
Inclinár, To incline, to addict; alſo to bow, to bend.
Inclinár la cabéza, To bow the Head in token of Reſpect, or let it ſink through Weakneſs.
Inclinárſe la paréd, is for the Wall to incline and threaten Ruin.
Inclinárſe a úna parcialidád, To incline, or be affected to a Party.
Inclitívos, A ſort of Herb and Flower.
Inclito, Renowned, famous, noble. *Lat.*
Incluído, Included.
Incluír, To include. *Lat. Includere.*
Incluſivamènte, Incluſively.
Incluſive, *Idem.*
Incluſo, Included.
Incogitáble, Not to be thought on.
Incógnito, Unknown. *Lat.*
Incola, An Inhabitant. *Lat.*
Incomodádo, Incommoded, ill at eaſe, not well.
Incomodadór, A Diſturber.
Incomodaménte, Inconveniently.
Incomodár, To incommode, to diſturb.
Incómodo, Inconvenient, troubleſom; alſo an Inconveniency, or Diſturbance.
Incomparáble, Incomparable.
Incomparableménte, Incomparably.
Incompatíble, Incompatible. *Lat.*
Incompatibleménte, Incompatibly.
Incompenſáble, Not to be made amends for.
Incompeténcia, Incompetency, Unfitneſs.
Incompeténte, Incompetent, unfit, improper.
Incompeténteménte, Incompetently, unfitly.
Incomportáble, Unſufferable.
Incomportableménte, Unſufferably.
Incomprehenſíble, Incomprehenſible.
Incomprehenſibleménte, Incomprehenſibly.
Incompuéſto, Not compounded; alſo diſorder'd, undreſs'd.
Inconſideración, Inconſiderateneſs, Raſhneſs.
Inconſideradaménte, Inconſiderately, raſhly.
Inconſiderádo, Inconſiderate, raſh.
Inconſideráncia. Vid. *Inconſideración.*
Inconſtancia, Inconſtancy.
Inconſtánte, Inconſtant.
Inconſtanteménte, Inconſtantly.
Incontinéncia, Incontinency, Unchaſtity.
Incontinénte, Incontinent, unchaſte; alſo immediately.
Incontinenteménte, Incontinently, unchaſtely.
Inconſtraſtáble, Firm, ſtable, not to be oppos'd, or overturn'd.
Inconveniéncia, Inconveniency.
Inconveniénte, Inconvenient.
Inconvenienteménte, Inconveniently.
Incórdio. Vid. *Encórdio.*
Incorporádo, Incorporated.
Incorporár, To incorporate, to make, or to receive into one Body.
Incorpóreo, Incorporeal, that has no Body.
Incorrección, Uncorrectneſs, and Incorrigibility.
Incorrectaménte, Uncorrectly.
Incorrécto, Uncorrect.
Incorregíble, Incorrigible.
Incorregibleménte, Incorrigibly.

Incorrír. Vid. *Incurrír.*
Incorrupción, Incorruption, Exemptneſs from Corruption.
Incorruptíble, Incorruptible.
Incorruptibleménte, Incorruptly.
Incorrúpto, Incorrupt, not corrupted.
Incredíble, Incredible, not to be believ'd.
Incredibleménte, Incredibly.
Incredulidád. Incredulity.
Incrédulo, Incredulous. *Lat.*
Increméento, Increaſe, Augmentation. *Lat.*
Increpádo, Rebuk'd, reprov'd.
Increpár, To rebuke, to reprove. *Lat.*
Increyble, Incredible.
Increybleménte, Incredibly.
Incubo, A Devil, or evil Spirit, which is ſaid to take human Form, and have to do with Women. *Lat.*
Inculcádo, Inculcated.
Inculcár, To inculcate. *Lat.*
Inculpáble, Blameleſs.
Inculpableménte, Blameleſly.
Incúlto, Unpoliſh'd, undreſs'd, not adorn'd. *Lat.*
Incumbír, To apply ones ſelf to, to be diligent about. *Lat.*
Incurable, Incurable.
Incurrído, Incurr'd.
Incurrír, To incurr. *Lat.*
Incurſión, An Incurſion.
Indagádo, Search'd out, inquir'd into.
Indagár, To ſearch out, to inquire into. *Lat.*
Indecéncia, Indecency.
Indecénte, Indecent.
Indeceniteménte, Indecently.
Indeciſaménte, Irreſolutely.
Indeciſo, Not decided, not reſolv'd.
Indeclinable, Not to be declin'd.
Indefénſo, Undefended.
Indefeſſo, Indefatigable, not to be tyr'd.
Indelíble, Indelible, not to be blotted out.
Indémne, Not damnify'd.
Indemnidád, Indemnity.
Indemniſár, To ſave from Dammage, or Loſs.
Indeterminable, Not to be determin'd, or decided.
Indeterminádo, Undecided, not reſolv'd.
Indevidaménte, Unduly.
Indevído, Undue.
Indevoción, Want of Devotion.
Indevotaménte, Undevoutly.
Indevóto, Undevout.
Indezíble, Unutterable, not to be expreſs'd.
India, Properly the County of *India* in *Aſia*, being that which is moſt of it ſubject to the *Mogol*. In the plural Number, *Indias*, ſignifies both the *Eaſt* and *Weſt Indies*., but moſt generally, by *Spaniards*, taken for the *Weſt*, where they are Maſters; whereas they have no Trade to the *Eaſt*.
Indiáno, One that has been in the *Indies*.
Indicación, Declaration, pointing out, ſhowing.
Indicción. Vid. *Indición.*
Indício, A Token, a circumſtantial Proof. *Eat.*
Indición, An Indiction, which is a Term of 15 Years, by which Chriſtians began to reckon in the Year 313, when Chriſtian Religion was aſſerted by *Conſtantin* the Great; after which time, they reckon'd ſo many Indictions, and ſuch a Year of the laſt Indiction. It is alſo a Tax, and the Impoſing, or Authoriſing that Tax.
Indiferéncia, Indifferency.
Indiferénte, Indifferent.
Indigéncia, Indigence, Want. *Lat.*
Indigénte, Indigent, poor.
Indegeſtíble, Not to be digeſted.
Indigeſtión, Indigeſtion, want of digeſting well in the Stomach.
Indigéſto, Undigeſted; alſo hard of Digeſtion.
Indignación, Indignation, Wrath. *Lat.*
Indignádo, Angry, provok'd.
Indignaménte, Unworthily.

Indignár, To offend, to provoke, to make one angry.
Indignidád, Unworthineſs, Indignity.
Indígno, Unworthy. *Lat.*
Indino, *Idem.*
Indio, An *Indian.*
Indirectaménte, Indirectly.
Indirécte, *Idem.*
Indirecto, Indirect, out of courſe, diſhoneſt.
Indiſcreción, Indiſcretion, want of Judgment, a fooliſh Act.
Indiſcretaménte, Indiſcreetly.
Indiſcréto, Indiſcreet.
Indiſertaménte, Uneloquently.
Indiſérto, Not eloquent.
Indiſpenſáble, Indiſpenſable, not to be diſpens'd with.
Indiſpenſableménte, Indiſpenſably.
Indiſpoſición, Indiſpoſition, Sickneſs.
Indiſpuéſto, Indiſpo'd, not well.
Indiſſolúble, Indiſſoluble, not to be diſſolved.
Indiſſolubleménte, Indiſſolubly.
Indiſſolúto, Undiſſolv'd.
Indiſtintaménte, Undiſtinctly.
Indiſtínto, Undiſtinct.
Indiviſuo, Individual, that cannot be divided.
Indiviſíble, That cannot be divided.
Indiviſo, Undivided.
Indivúlſo, Not parted, or torn away.
Indócil, Dull, hard to learn.
Indocilméne, Dully.
Indoctaménte, Unlearnedly.
Indócto, Unlearned.
Indomáble, Untameable.
Indomableménte, Untameably.
Indomeñáble, Not to be tam'd.
Indomitaménte, Untamedly, fiercely.
Indómito, Untam'd, fierce, wild.
Indóto. Vid. *Indócto.*
Indubitáble, not to be doubted of, undoubted.
Indubitableménte, Undoubtedly.
Indubitadaménte, *Idem.*
Inducído, Induc'd, prevail'd upon, perſwaded.
Inducidór, He that induces, or perſwades.
Inducimiénto, or *Inducion*, Inducement, Perſwaſion.
Inducír. To induce, to perſwade, to prevail upon. *Lat.* Vid. *Induzir.*
Indulgéncia, Indulgence, Pardon. Commonly taken for the Indulgence granted by the Pope, which is a Remiſſion of the Pain or Puniſhment due to Sin, upon performing ſome religious Acts, as Faſting, Praying, giving Alms, *&c.* provided the Party be truly penitent for his Sins, and reſolves, with God's Grace, never to commit them again. Of which, See more *Verb. Jubiléo.*
Indulgénte, Indulgent, favourable.
Indulgenteménte, Indulgently.
Indúlto, Suffer'd, born with, pardon'd. The *Indulto* in Trade is the King's Licenſe for landing Plate or Goods, and delivering them to the Owners, which is granted by means of a Compoſition made, the Merchants paying as much as is agreed on to the King in the groſs, in lieu of all the Duties that ſhould be paid, if the Goods were carry'd to the Cuſtom-Houſe.
Induſtria, Induſtry. *Lat.*
Hazér una cóſa de induſtria, To do a thing on purpoſe, or deſignedly.
Induſtriádo, Inſtructed.
Induſtriár, To inſtruct.
Induſtrioſaménte, Induſtriouſly.
Induſtrióſo, Induſtrious.
Indúzga, *Indúſgo*. Vid. *Induzir.*
Induzído, Induc'd.
Induzidór, An Inducer.
Induzír. Præſ. *Indúzgo*. Præt. *Inducí*, or *Indúxe*, To induce, to perſwade, to prevail upon. *Lat.*
Inefáble, Inaffable, unſpeakable. *Lat.*
Inefableménte, Ineffably, unſpeakably.

Inen-

Inenarrable, Not to be related.
Inépcia, Unaptneſs, Folly, Impertinence. *Lat.*
Inepciaménte, Unaptly, fooliſhly, impertinently.
Inépto, Unapt, fooliſh, impertinent.
Inés, *Agnes*, the proper Name of a Woman.
Ineſcuſáble, Inexcuſable, not to be excus'd.
Ineſcuſableménte, Inexcuſably.
Ineſperadaménte, Unexpectly.
Ineſperádo, Unexpected.
Ineſpertaménte, Unexpertly.
Ineſpérto, Unexperienc'd.
Ineſpugnáble, Impregnable.
Ineſtimable: Ineſtimable.
Inevitáble, Inevitable, not to be ſhun'd.
Inevitableménte, Inevitably.
Inexháuſto, Not exhauſted, or not to be exhauſted.
Inexorable, Inexorable, not to be won by Prayer, or Intreaty.
Inexpérto, Unexperienc'd.
Inexplicáble, Not to be explicated, or explain'd.
Inexplicableménte, Inexplicably.
Inexpugnáble, Impregnable.
Inextinguíble, Unquenchable.
Inextinguibleménte, Unquenchably.
Infalíble, Infallible, certain, not to be deceiv'd.
Infalibleménte, Infallibly, certainly.
Infamádo, Defam'd.
Infamadór, A Defamer.
Infamár, To defame.
Infamatório, Defaming.
Infáme, Infamous.
Infameménte, Infamouſly.
Infámia, Infamy. *Lat.*
Infanfón. Vid. *Infanzón*.
Infándo, So wicked, villainous, or profane, as not fit to be ſpoken.
Infánta, A King's Daughter, they are all call'd *Infantas*, except only the eldeſt, if ſhe be an Heireſs, is call'd *Princeſa*.
Infantádo, A Territory in *Spain*, containing the Towns of *Alcozér*, *Salmerón*, and *Valdeolívas*, ſo call'd, becauſe formerly it was the Dower of an Infanta. In Proceſs of time, it came to the Family of *Mendóza*, and was, by *Ferdinand* and *Elizabeth*, King and Queen of *Aragon* and *Caſtile*, erected into a Dukedom in Favour of its Owner D. *James Hurtado de Mendóza*, then Marquis of *Santillana*, which Title is now given to his eldeſt Son, the Father being ſtil'd Duke *del Infantádo*. The Family of *Mendóza*, or *Hurtádo de Mendóza*, which is the ſame thing, is of great Antiquity and antient Nobility, the Dukes Progenitors having been created Marquiſſes of *Santillana*, by King *John* the ſecond of *Spain*, in the Year 1445. Their Arms are, *Parti per Saultier, in Chiefe & Baſe Vert a Bend Gules Coyti'z'd Or*, the dexter and ſiniſter Sides, *Or* with theſe Words, *Ave Maria Gratiâ Plena. Azure.*
Infantádgo, The Title and Dignity of an *Infante*, or *Infánta*.
Infante, The Title by which all the Kings Sons are call'd, except the eldeſt, who is call'd *Príncipe*, Prince. It alſo ſignifies a Foot-Soldier; and formerly a Child.
Infantería, The Infantry, the Foot of an Army.
Infanzón, An old Word, now out of date, and ſignify'd a Man of a great Eſtate, a good Family, and Lord of Mannors, being originally thoſe that had Caſtles, or ſtrong Holds, whence they made War againſt the *Moors*, and were ſo call'd, as having a ſuperiour Power over the Infantes, or private Soldiers. This Title deſcended to all their Succeſſors, ſo that it became common to all the Nobility and Gentry, which, in *Spain*, are both call'd noble. See *Diſcurſos de la Nobleca de Bern. Moréno de Vargas. Diſc.* 4.
Infatigáble, Indefatigable, not to be tyr'd.
Infatigableménte, Indefatigably.
Infáuſto, Unfortunate, unhappy. *Lat.*
Infectádo, Infected.
Infectadór, An Infecter.
Infectár, To infect.
Infecto, Infected.
Iafecundaménte, Unfruitfully.
Infecundidád, Unfruitfulneſs.
Infecúndo, Unfruitful.
Infelicidád, Unhappineſs.
Infelíz, Unhappy, unfortunate.
Inferéncia, An Inference, a Conſequence.
Inferiór, Inferior, lower, meaner. *Lat.*
Inferioridád, Inferiority.
Inferioriménte, Inferiorly,
Inferír. Præſ. *Infiéro*. Præt. *Inferí*. To infer, to reduce a Conſequence. *Lat.*
Infernádo, Made helliſh.
Infernál, Infernal, helliſh.
Infernár. Præſ. *Infiérno*. Præt. *Inferné*. To caſt to Hell.
Infértil, Unfruitful.
Infertilidád, Unfruitfulneſs.
Infertilménte, Unfruitfully.
Infeſtación, An Infeſting, or Annoying.
Infeſtádo, Infeſted, or annoy'd.
Infeſtár, To infeſt, or annoy.
Infésto, Offenſive, troubleſome, annoying, hoſtile. *Lat.*
Inficionádo, Infected.
Inficionár, To infect,
Infidelidád, Infidelity.
Infiél, Unfaithful, an Infidel.
Infiére, *Infiéro*. Vid. *Inferír*.
Infierno, Hell. *Lat. Infernus*. In religious Houſes where they do not eat Fleſh, they call the Chamber where Servants or Strangers eat it, *Infiérno*. In Libraries, they give the ſame Name to a place they have apart lock'd up, where they keep Heretical Books.
Infimo, Loweſt, meaneſt, baſeſt. *Lat.*
Infinidád, Infinity, a vaſt Number or Quantity. *Lat.*
Infinitaménte, Infinitely.
Infinito, Infinite, without Bounds, unmeaſurable, numberleſs. *Lat.*
Inflación, Swelling, Puffing up.
Inflamáble, That may be inflam'd.
Inflamación, An Inflamation.
Inflamádo, Inflam'd.
Inflamár, To inflame. *Lat.*
Inflexíble, Inflexible, that will not bow. *Lat.*
Influéncia, Influence. *Lat.*
Influír, To have an Influence.
Influxo, A Flowing in. *Lat.*
Información, Information.
Informádo, Inform'd.
Informánte, The Informant, or the Deponent, he that gives an Information.
Informár, To inform.
Infórme, Information; alſo monſtrous, or miſhapen. *Lat.*
Infortunádo, Unfortunate.
Infortúnio, A Misfortune.
Infractór, An Infringer. *Lat.*
Infrangíble, Not to be broken. *Lat.*
Infrequéncia, Loneſomeneſs, Unfrequency.
Infrequénte, Loneſome, unfrequent.
Infrequenteménte, Unfrequently.
Infruſífero, Unfruitful.
Infructuoſaménte, Unfruitfully.
Infructuoſidád, Unfruitfulneſs.
Infructuóſo, Unfruitful.
Infundído, Infus'd, poured in.
Infundír, To infuſe, to pour in. *Lat. Infundere.*
Infurción, The Rent, or other Payment for Lands held of the Church.
Infuſión, Infuſion, Steeping, or Macerating.
Infúſo, Infus'd, ſteep'd, macerated.
Inga, The Title of the *Indian* Sovereigns of *Peru*, equivalent to King, or Emperor.
Ingalatérra, England.
Ingeniár, to contrive, to deſign, to invent, to play the Ingenier.
Ingeniéra, a Trap to catch Birds.
Ingeniéro, an Ingenier.
Ingenio, Wit and Ingenuity. It is not that light ſort of Wit which we commonly mean by this Word, but a ſolid Capacity and Ingenuity, as is ſignified by the Latin, *Ingenium*; whence the Spaniſh. It is alſo any manner of Engine or Invention to perform that with Eaſe, which before was difficult; as
Ingénio de Azúcar, a Sugar-work; that is, the Mill, and other Neceſſaries to get it from the Cane.
Ingenioſaménte, ingeniouſly, wittily.
Ingenióſo, ingenious, witty.
Ingerído, intruded, thruſt in; alſo ingrafted.
Ingerír. Vid. *Inxerír*.
Ingerírſe, to intrude, to thruſt ones ſelf in.
Inglatérra. Vid. *Ingalatérra*.
Ingle, the Groyn. *Latin*, *Inguina*.
Inglés, an Engliſh Man.
Ingrataménte, ingratefully.
Ingratitúd, Ingratitude. *Latin.*
Ingráto, ungrateful.
Ingrediéme, an Ingredient in a Compoſition.
Inguénto, an Oyntment. *Latin*, *Unguentum.*
Inhábil, unapt, unfit, uncapable, unhandy.
Inhabilidád, Inhability, Unhandineſs, Incapacity, Unhandineſs.
Inhabilitación, rendring unfit, or uncapable.
Inhabilitádo, diſabled, rendred unfit, or uncapable.
Inhabilitamiénto, a diſabling, rendring unfit, or uncapable.
Inhabilitár, to diſable, to render unfit, or uncapable.
Inhabilménte, unhandily, unartificially, unskilfully, ignorantly.
Inhabitáble, inhabitable, not to be inhabited.
Inhabitádo, not inhabited.
Inháma Cóna, a Fruit in the *Eaſt Indies*, White within, and growing under Ground, like Patatos, but much bigger, and weighing many Pounds. Boyl'd, it is much better than Patatos. *Gemelli*, *Vol.* 3. *Lib.* 1 *Cap.* 8.
Inhibición, Inhibition, Prohibition.
Inhibído, forbidden.
Inhibír, to forbid, to prohibit. *Lat.*
Inhiésta, the Plant, Broom.
Inhiésta, a Town near the Borders of the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, which *Pliny* and *Strabo* call *Egeláſte*.
Inhiéſto, rais'd, or rear'd up, ſtanding upright, ſet up an end.
Inhoneſtaménte, baſely, vilely, diſhoneſtly, immodeſtly, indecently.
Inhoneſto, baſe, vile, diſhoneſt, immodeſt, indecent.
Inhumanaménte, inhumanly, barbarouſly.
Inhumanidád, Inhumanity, Barbarity.
Inhumáno, inhuman, barbarous, cruel. *Latin.*
Iniámbi, a River in the Captainſhip, or Government of St. *Vincent*, in the great Province of *Braſil*, in *South-America.*
Injección, Injection, caſting into. *Lat.*
Iniésta. Vid. *Inhiésta*.
Inimicícia, Enmity. *Lat.*
Iniquaménte, wickedly.
Iniquidád, Iniquity, Wickedneſs. *Lat.*
Iníquo, wicked, unrighteous.
Injúria, Injury, Wrong. *Lat.* Alſo a Reproach, ill Language.
Injuriádo, injur'd, wrong'd, reproach'd.
Injuriadór, one that injures, wrongs, or reproaches.
Injuriár, to injure, to wrong, to reproach.
Injurioſaménte, injuriouſly, wrongfully, reproachfully.
Injurióſo, injurious, wrongful, reproachful.

Injuſta-

Injſtaménte, unjuſtly.
Injuſticia, Injuſtice. *Lat.*
Injuſto, unjuſt.
Intolerable, intollerable.
Inménſo. Vid. *Imménſo*.
Inmovible. Vid. *Immovible*.
Iñigo, the Proper Name of a Man; more us'd formerly in *Spain*, than at preſent.
Inobedecér. Præſ. *Inobedéſco*. Præt. *Inobedecí*, to diſobey.
Inobedecído, diſobey'd.
Inobediéncia, Diſobedience.
Inobediénte, diſobedient.
Inobedienteménte, diſobediently.
Inocéncia, Innocency. *Lat.*
Inocénte, innocent, guiltleſs, harmleſs; alſo an Infant, and a Fool.
Inocenteménte, innocently.
Inofficioſo teſtaménto, a Will bequeathing more than the Effects amount to.
Inogil. Obſ. a Garter.
Inojál, the Bone of the Knee-Pan.
Inójo. Vid. *Hinójo*.
Inolo, the Herb Elicampane.
Inópia, Scarcity, Want, Poverty. *Lat.*
Inopinadaménte, unexpectly.
Inopinádo, unexpected, not thought of.
Inórme. Vid. *Enórme*.
Inóto. Vid. *Ignóto*.
Inpertinénte. Vid. *Impertinénte*.
Inovación, Innovation.
Inovádo, innovated.
Inovadór, an Innovator.
Inovár, to innovate, to alter, to bring up new Cuſtoms, or Devices. *Lat.*
Inquietádo, diſturb'd, diſquieted.
Inquietadór, a Diſturber.
Inquetár, to diſquiet, to diſturb.
Inquiéto, unquiet, reſtleſs, turbulent. *Lat.*
Inquietúd, Unquietneſs, Reſtleſsneſs.
Inquilino, an Inmate, one that is come to live from another Place. *Lat.*
Inquína, Corruption.
Inquiridór, an Enquirer.
Inquirír, to inquire. *Lat.*
Inquiſición, Inquiſition, Search, Inquiry. Alſo the Inquiſition, conſiſting of the moſt learned Church-men, who are a Court above all Appeal, to try all Matters of Religion; as Jews, Hereticks, Sorcerers, Sodomites, Blaſphemers, *&c.* with whom they proceed to Conviction, and then deliver them up to receive Sentence of the ſecular Magiſtrate, if the Puniſhment be of Blood.
Inquiſidór, an Inquiſitor, one that has an Employment in the Inquiſition.
Inſaciáble, inſatiable. *Lat.*
Inſaciableménte, inſatiably.
Inſáno, mad. *Lat.*
Inſcribír, to inſcribe, to write upon; alſo to enrole, to regiſter. *Lat.*
Inſcripción, an Inſcription, Title writ upon any thing; alſo a regiſtring, or enroling.
Incripto, inſcrib'd, writ upon; alſo regiſtred, or enroll'd.
Inſcrutáble, unſearchable. *Lat.*
Inſcrutableménte, inſcrutably, unſearchably.
Inſculpído, ingraven.
Inſculpír, to ingrave. *Lat.*
Inſeculádo, intitled by Preſcription.
Inſenſáto, ſenſeleſs, a Fool, a Mad-man.
Inſenſíble, inſenſible. *Lat.*
Inſenſibleménte, inſenſibly.
Inſeparáble, inſeparable. *Lat.*
Inſeparableménte, inſeparably.
Inſérto, inſerted. *Lat.*
Inſidiár, to lay Snares. *Lat.* Us'd only in Poets.
Inſidiæ, Snares. *Lat.*
Inſigne, notable, famous, renowned. *Lat.*
Inſignia, a Sign, a Token, a Mark of Honour. Colours among Soldiers. Coats of Arms among Gentry. The Robes, or other Diſtinctions of Honour among Magiſtrates.
Inſine. Vid. *Inſigne*.
Inſinuación, an Inſinuation.
Inſinuádo, inſinuated.
Inſinuár, to inſinuate. *Lat.*
Inſípido, inſipid, unſavoury, without Reliſh. *Met.* fooliſh, void of Senſe.
Inſipiénte, a Fool. *Lat.*
Inſiſtído, inſiſted on.
Inſiſtír, to inſiſt, to urge a Matter, to ſtick to a thing, to preſs it home, to ſtand upon it. *Lat.*
Inſociáble, unſociable. *Lat.*
Inſoléncia, Inſolency, Impudence. *Lat.*
Inſoléntе, inſolent.
Inſolenteménte, inſolently.
Inſólito, unuſual. *Lat.*
Inſonóro, untuneable. *Lat.*
Inſoporíble, inſupportable, not to be born with. *Lat.*
Inſpeción, Inſpection, looking into. *Lat.*
Inſpiración, Inſpiration. *Lat.*
Inſpirádo, inſpir'd.
Inſpirár, to inſpire.
Inſtabilidád, Inſtability, Unſteadineſs. *Lat.*
Inſtáble, unſtable, unſteady.
Inſtableménte, unſteadily.
Inſtalación, an Inſtalment.
Inſtaládo, inſtall'd.
Inſtalár, to inſtall.
Inſtáncia, Inſtance, Earneſtneſs, preſſing, urging. *Lat.*
Primera inſtáncia, the firſt hearing of a Cauſe.
Inſtánte, inſtant, preſſing, urging; alſo an Inſtant, a Moment.
Inſtanteménte, preſſingly.
Inſtár, to inſiſt, to preſs, to urge.
Inſtauración, Inſtauration, renewing, repairing. *Lat.*
Inſtaurádo, renew'd, repair'd.
Inſtaurár, to renew, to repair.
Inſtigádo, inſtigated, ſet on.
Inſtigár. Præſ. *Inſtigo*, Præt. *Inſtigué*, to inſtigate, to ſet on, to egg on. *Lat.*
Inſtigué. Vid. *Inſtigár*.
Inſtilación, Inſtilling.
Inſtiládo, inſtill'd.
Inſtilár, to inſtill. *Lat.*
Inſtimuládo, ſtimulated, ſet on.
Inſtimular, to ſtimulate, ſet on. *Lat.*
Inſtinto, Natural Inſtinct.
Inſtitución, Inſtitution, Inſtruction; alſo a Decree, an Ordinance.
Inſtituciónes, the Civil Law.
Inſtituído, inſtituted, inſtructed, decreed, ordain'd.
Inſtituír, to inſtitute, to inſtruct, to decree, to ordain.
Inſtitúto, an inſtitute, a Decree, an Ordinance; alſo inſtituted, decreed, ordain'd.
Inſtrución, Inſtruction. In Architecture it is the middle part of the Work.
Inſtrúto, inſtructed.
Inſtruydo, Idem.
Inſtruyr, to inſtruct. Lat. *Inſtruo*.
Inſtrumentál, inſtrumental.
Inſtruménto, an Inſtrument, a Tool, an Authentick Writing. *Lat.*
Inſuficiéncia, Inſufficiency, Defect. *Lat.*
Inſuficiénte, inſufficient.
Inſuficienteménte, inſufficiently.
Inſuffrible, inſufferable.
Inſufribleménte, unſufferably.
Inſufrído, impatient, one that will not ſuffer any thing.
Inſula, an Iſland. *Lat.*
Inſuláno, an Iſlander.
Inſulár, belonging to an Iſland.
Inſulílla, a little Iſland.
Inſúlſo, inſipid, dull, void of Wit.
Inſultádo, inſulted.
Inſultár, to inſult.
Inſúlto, an Inſult, a villanous Act, an Offence, a Wrong.
Inſuperáble, invincible. *Lat.*
Inſuperableménte, invincibly.
Inſuportáble, inſupportable, not to be born with.
Inſuportableménte, inſupportably.
Intacatúra, the joyning of any two Pieces in Building. *Italian.*
Integraménte, entirely, wholly.
Integridád, Integrity, Uprightneſs, Honeſty. *Lat.*
Integro, entire, whole; alſo righteous, upright.
Inteléto, the Intelect, the Underſtanding. *Lat.*
Inteléctuál, intelectual.
Inteletual, Idem.
Inteligéncia, Intelligence, Knowledge, Underſtanding. *Lat.*
Inteligénte, intelligent, underſtanding, knowing.
Inteligíble, intelligible, that may be underſtood.
Intelligibleménte, intelligibly.
Intemperáncia, Intemperance. *Lat.*
Intemperadaménte, intemperately.
Intención, Intention, Deſign, Purpoſe. *Lat.*
Intencionádo, that has a Deſign, or Intention. As *Bien, o mal intencionádo*. That has a good or ill Intention.
Intenſivo, intenſive, that may be intended, or ſtretch'd out.
Intenſo, intenſe, ſtrain'd, or ſtretch'd; ſet out to the full, vehement.
Intentádo, attempted, intended, deſign'd.
Intentár, to attempt, to intend, to deſign. *Lat.*
Intento, a Deſign, or Intention.
Intercácia, formerly a City in *Spain*, betwixt *Valladolid* and *Aſtorga*, deſtroy'd by the Romans.
Intercadéncia, the Intermiſſion, or unequal beating of the Pulſe. *Lat.*
Intercaládo, inſerted, or clap'd in between.
Intercalár, to inſert, or clap in between.
Intercalár, Subſ. as *Día Intercalár*, the Day that is added to the Leap-year. *Lat.*
Intercedér, to interceed, to pray for another. *Lat.*
Interceptádo, intercepted.
Interceptár, to intercept.
Interceſſión, Interceſſion. *Lat.*
Interceſſór, an Interceſſor.
Intercolúmnio, the Space between Columns, or Pillars. *Lat.*
Interés, or *Interéſſe*, Intereſt, Profit, Advantage. Lat. *Intereſt.*
Intereſſáble, profitable; alſo one that ſeeks his Intereſt.
Intereſſadaménte, for Intereſt.
Intereſſádo, that has an Intereſt, or Share in a thing; alſo one that ſeeks his Intereſt.
Intereſſál, that yields an Intereſt or Profit; or a Man that does all for his Intereſt.
Intereſſár, to Intereſt, to gain a Part or Intereſt in a thing.
Intereſárſe en úna cóſa, to concern, or intereſt one ſelf in a thing.
Interéſſe. Vid. *Interés*.
Interim, the mean while. *Lat.*
Interiór, inward. *Lat.*
Interioridád, Inwardneſs.
Interiorménte, inwardly.
Interlocución, Interlocution, Interpoſition of Speech. *Lat.*
Interlocutório, that is inſerted or clapt between. As
Interlocutória ſenténcia, a Judge's Opinion by the by, not pronounc'd as Judgment upon the Bench.
Interlocutório áuto, an Appeal.
Interlocutór, one that claps in Diſcourſe between others.
Intermédio, the Space between, alſo the Means.
Intermiſſión, Intermiſſion, Ceſſation. *Lat.*
Intermiſſo, intermitted, diſcontinu'd.
Intermitír, to intermit, to diſcontinue, to ceaſe at times. *Lat.*
Internál, or *Intérno*, internal, inward. *Lat.*
Internódio, the Space between two Joynts.
Interpelación, ſummoning, calling upon.
Interpeládo, ſummon'd, call'd upon.
Interpeladór, one that ſummons, or calls upon.

Interpelár, To ſummons, to call upon. *Lat.*
Interpoládo, Intermix'd.
Interpolár, To intermix. *Lat.*
Interponér, To interpoſe, to ſet between.
Interpoſito, Interpos'd, plac'd between.
Interpoſición, Interpoſition, placing between.
Interpretación, Interpretation, Expoſition.
Interpretádo, Interpreted, explain'd.
Interpretár, To interpret, to explain.
Intérprete, An Interpreter, an Expounder, one that explains difficult Matters, or puts them out of one Language into another. *Lat. Interpres.*
Los ſeſénta Intérpretes, The Septuagint, the 70 *Jews*, who tranſlated the Old Teſtament out of *Hebrew* into *Greek*.
Interpuéſto, Interpos'd, plac'd between.
Interrégno, An Interregnum, the ſpace between two Reigns, when Kings do not immediately ſucceed one another, but that the Throne is ſome time vacant. *Lat.*
Interrogación, An Interrogatory, a Queſtion.
Interrogádo, Interrogated, queſtion'd.
Interrogánte, He who puts the Queſtions, or interrogates; alſo the mark in Writing that ſhows the asking of the Queſtion, call'd *Punctum Interrogationis.*
Interrogár, to interrogate, to queſtion.
Interrogatório, An Interrogatory, or Queſtion.
Interrumpído, Interrupted.
Interrumpimiénto, Interruption.
Interrumpír, To interrupt. *Lat.*
Interrumpír la poſſeſſión, To put by the poſſeſſion.
Interrupción, Interruption.
Interrúpto, Interrupted.
Interválo, An Interval, a Diſtance, or Space, a Pauſe in Muſick.
Intervención, Intervention, Coming between.
Intervénga, *Intervéngo*. Vid. *Intervenír.*
Intervenír. Præſ. *Intervéngo*, *Intervíenes*, *Intervíene*. Præt. *Intervíne*, *Interveníste*, *Intervíno*. Fut. *Intervendré*, or *Interverné*, *ás*, *á*. Subj. Præſ. *Intervénga*. Imperf. *Intervinièra*, *Intervenía*, *Intervinièſſe*. Fut. *Intervinière*. To intervene, to come between. *Lat.*
Intervíne, *Intervinièſſe*, *Intervíno*. Vid. *Intervenír.*
Interveniénte, Intervening, that comes between. *Lat.*
Inteſtíno, Inteſtine, inward; alſo an Intral, a Bowel. *Lat.*
Guérra inteſtína, An inteſtine, or civil War.
Inteſtínos, The Bowels.
Intamación, An Intimation, a Notification.
Intimádo, Intimated, notify'd.
Intimaménte, Inwardly, affectionately, from the Heart. *Lat.*
Intimár, To intimate, to notify. *Lat.*
Intimidádo, Made affraid.
Intimidár, To make affraid.
Intimo, Intimate. inward, affectionate, fix'd in the Heart. *Lat.*
Intituládo, Entitled.
Intitulár, To entitle.
Intolerable, Intollerable. *Lat.*
Intoleráblemente, Intollerably.
Intoleráncia, Impatience. *Lat.*
Intractabilidád, Intractability. *Lat.*
Intractáble; Intractable.
Intractablemente, Intractably.
Intratáble, Intractable.
Intrepidaménte, Undauntedly.
Intrepído, Undaunted. *Lat.*
Intricadaménte, Intricately.
Intricádo, Intricate, hard to be underſtood, intangled.
Intricár, To intangle, to perplex, to fill full of Difficulties. *Lat.*
Intrinſecaménte, Inwardly.
Intrínſeco, Inward; alſo familiar; alſo a reſerv'd Perſon. *Lat.*

Introducción, or *Introdución*, An Introduction; alſo an Innovation. *Lat.*
Introduzído, Introduc'd, brought in; alſo innovated, or newly brought into faſhion.
Introduzír. Præſ. *Introdúzgo*. Præt. *Introduzí*, or *Introdúxe*. To introduce, to bring in, to bring into faſhion. *Lat.*
Introíto, The Introit, or beginning of the Maſs; alſo the Introduction, or Prologue.
Intruſión, Intruſion.
Intrùſo, Intruded. *Lat.*
Invadír, To invade. *Lat.*
Inválido, Invalid, of no Force. *Lat.*
Invaſíble, That may be invaded.
Invaſión, An Invaſion.
Invectíva, An Invective. *Lat.*
Invectivár, To inveigh againſt.
Invencíble, Invincible. *Lat.*
Invención, An Invention, a Device, a Contrivance; alſo a Lye. *Lat.*
Invención de la Cruz, The Feaſt of the Invention, or finding of the holy Croſs.
Invencionéro, A Lyar.
Inventádo, Invented, found out.
Inventár, To invent, to deviſe, to find out.
Inventariádo, Put into an Inventary.
Inventariár, To make an Inventary of Goods.
Inventário, An Inventary of Goods. *Lat.*
Inventór, An Inventer.
Invernadéro, A Wintering-Place.
Invernál, Belonging to the Winter.
Invernár. Præſ. *Inviérno*. Præt. *Inverné*. To winter.
Inverniégo, or *Invernízo*, That has the Qualities of Winter.
Invertído, Inverted.
Invertír, To invert. *Lat.*
Inveſtído, Inveſted, as a Town that is to be beſieg'd, or inveſted in a Dignity; alſo attack'd, ſet, or fallen upon.
Inveſtidúra, The Inveſtiture of a Dignity.
Inveſtigáble, Unſearchable.
Inveſtigación, A Search.
Inveſtigádo, Search'd, look'd into.
Inveſtigár. Præſ. *Inveſtígo*. Præt. *Inveſtigué*. To ſearch, to look out, to ſeek into. *Lat.*
Inveſtigué. Vid. *Inveſtigár.*
Inveſtír. Præſ. *Inviſto*. Præt. *Inveſtí*. To inveſt a Town, to inveſt in a Dignity; alſo to attack, to ſet upon, to fall upon.
Inveterádo, Inveterate, grown old in Wickedneſs.
Inveterárſe, To grow old in Wickedneſs.
Invícto, Unconquer'd. *Lat.*
Invídia, Envy. *Lat.*
Invidiádo, Envy'd.
Invidiár, To envy.
Invidióſo, Envious.
Inviérne, *Inviérno*. Vid. *Invernár.*
Invierno, Subſ. Winter.
Prov. *Al Inviérno lluvióſo veráno abundóſo*, A rainy Winter is follow'd by a plentiful Summer.
Prov. *En Invierno, y en veráno, el buen dormír en ſobrádo*, In Winter and in Summer, it is good to ſleep above ſtairs, becauſe of the Damps Ground-Rooms are ſubject to.
Invincíble, Invincible. *Lat.*
Invincibleménte, Invincibly.
Invioláble, Inviolable. *Lat.*
Inviolableménte, Inviolably.
Invioládo, Unviolated.
Inviſíble, Inviſible. *Lat.*
Inviſibleménte, Inviſibly.
Inviſte, *Inviſto*. Vid. *Inveſtír.*
Invitádo, Invited.
Invitár, To invite. *Lat.*
Innumerable, Innumerable. *Lat.*
Invocación, Invocation, Calling upon. *Lat.*
Invocádo, Invok'd, call'd upon.
Invocár, To invoke, to call upon.
Involuntariaménte, Unwillingly.
Involuntário, Not voluntary.

Inuſádo, Unus'd.
Inuſitádo, Not us'd, out of cuſtom. *Lat.*
Inútil, Unprofitable, uſeleſs. *Lat.*
Inutilménte, Unprofitably.
Inxerído, Grafted.
Inxerír, To graft.

J O.

JO, The Word, Carters, and ſuch People, uſe in *Spain* to their Horſes to make them ſtop.
Job, The patient *Job*.
Prov. *Sacár de camíno un Job*, To try *Job*'s Patience, to vex a Saint.
Focúndo, Jocund, pleaſant. *Lat.*
Fodár, A ſmall Town in *Spain*, made a Marquiſate by King *Philip* the III. of *Spain*, and the Title conferr'd on D. *Gonçalo de Carvajál*, which noble Family, King *Henry* the IV. by his Letter ſtill extant, promis'd to make Earls, and in it, mentions that they are deſcended from a Son of King *Bermúdo* the II. which I ſuppoſe, muſt be a Baſtard-Son, for he had no Sons by his two Wives, but only Daughters. Their Arms are, *Or, a Bend Sable.* The Town is in the Province of *Andaluzia*, at the foot of a Mountain, a League from the River *Guadaliquivir*, contains about 600 Families, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery, one Hoſpital, and a ſtately Palace belonging to its Marques.
Fófre, The proper Name of a Man, in *Engliſh*, *Humfrey*.
Fogér. Obſ. To lye down.
Foglár. Vid. *Fuglár*.
Foguér. Obſ. To lye down.
Folíto, Reſt, lying ſtill without motion, a Sea-Term us'd by Sailers, when the Galleys are in Harbour, and not likely to ſtir out for ſome time. Sometimes it is taken for a dead Calm.
Fonſolí. Vid. *Ajonjolí*.
Fordán, The River *Jordan* in the Holy Land, ironically us'd for Waſhes to beautify Women, becauſe they make them look young. It is alſo the Sirname of a good Family in *Spain*.
Fórſe, A Wall of Stone without Mortar.
Fórge, *George*, the proper Name of a Man.
Forgína, A Witch-*Covar*.
Forgolíno, In *Cant*, An Aſſiſtant, or Servant to a Bawd, or Pimp.
Forguía, Soot of the Chimney.
Forguína, A Witch.
Forguíno, A Wizard, ſo call'd from *Forguín*, Soot, becauſe they ſay they fly up Chimneys.
Fornáda, A Journey, a Days Work, a Battle; alſo an Act in a Play.
Fornál, Day-Wages; alſo a Day-Book.
Prov. *Fornál de obréro éntra por la puérta, y ſále por el huméro*, A Workman's Day-Wages comes in at the Door, and goes out at the Chimney, it is ſo ſmall that it is all ſpent in eating.
Prov. *Fornál de eſcardadéra, ſi del cóme, no céna*, A Weeder's Day's Wages, if it affords her a Dinner, will not afford a Supper, it is ſo ſmall.
Fornaléro, A Day-Labourer.
Fórro, As *Llevár la náve a Fórro*, To tow a Ship along. *Arab.*
Foſéph, *Foſeph*, the proper Name of a Man.
Foſtrádo, As *Virotóe Foſtrádo*, A Shaft that has a round Head or Plate at the end, like a Foil.
Fóta, A Jot, a Scrap, a Title, alſo the *F* Conſonant call *F Fóta*.
Fóven, A Youth.
Fovencílla, A Girle.
Fovenil. Vid. *Juvenil*.
Foventúd. Vid. *Juventúd*.
Fovial, Jovial, merry, pleaſant.
Fovído de bóca, Blowing with the Cheeks full of Wind; *miriſh*.

Fóya,

Fóya, A Jewel.
Foyánte, As *Séda Foyánte*, Very fine glossy Silk.
Pólvora Foyánte, The fineſt Shining-Powder.
Foyél, A Jewel.
Foyéra, A Millener, or Woman that keeps a Millener's Shop and ſells Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, and all Womens Attire.
Foyería, The Jeweller's Street.
Foyéro, A Jeweller.
Fóyo, Cockle, Darnel.
Fóyo ſilvéſtre, Wild Darnel.
Foyóſa. By this Name, Hiſtorians and Romancers call one of the Swords of the famous *Spaniſh* Commander againſt the Moors *Roderick Diaz de Bivár*, of whom many Fables are writ.
Foyóſa, A Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Alicant*; it is a Sea-Port, wall'd, contains 360 Families, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of *Auguſtinians*. Antiently call'd *Oroſca*.

I P.

Ipocrás. Vid. *Hipocrás*;
Ipocreſía. Vid. *Hipocreſía*.
Ipocriſár, To play the Hypocrite.
Ipócrita. Vid. *Hipócrita*.
Iporéca. Vid. *Hipothéca*.

I R.

IR. Præſ. *Voy*, *Vas*, *Va*. Præt. *Fúi*, *Fuiſte*, *Fué*. Fut. *Iré*. Subj. Præſ. *Váya*. Imperf. *Fuéra*, *Iría*, or *Fueſſe*. Fut. *Fuére*. To go. *Lat. Ire*.
Ir a la párte, To go a part, or be Sharer in a thing with others.
Irle a úna perſóna algúna cóſa, is for a thing to concern a Man.
Ir a la máno, to hinder, to obſtruct, to with-hold.
Irſe de bóca, To be laviſh of ones Tongue.
Irſe el enférmo, To die.
Irſe la ólla en la lúmbre, is for the Pot to boil over.
Irſe el járro, Is for the Pot to leak.
Ira, Anger, Wrath. *Lat.*
Prov. *A Ira de Dios no áy caſa fuérte*, Againſt God's Wrath, no Houſe is ſtrong.
Prov. *De Ira de Señór, de alboróto de puéblo, y de juégo de Eſparteña*, From the Anger of a great Man, from a mutiny of the People, and from being left in the lurch by the *Eſparteña*, or *Alpargate*, that is a ſort of Shooe, or ſhort Buſkin, made of *Eſpartó*, Good Lord, deliver us! Thoſe Shooes laſt but little, eſpecially in dirty ways.
Prov. *Ira de hermános, Ira de Diáblos*, The Wrath of Brothers is a deviliſh Wrath, becauſe, when Brothers fall out, they are often bitterer Enemies than Strangers.
Iracúndia, Wrath, Indignation. *Lat.*
Iracúndo, Paſſionate, haſty, wrathful.
Irádo, Angry, in Wrath.
Irár, To anger.
Iraſcible, That can be provok'd to Anger, the iraſcible Faculty.
Irenéo, *Ireneus*, the proper Name of a Man.
Irlánda, The Kingdom of *Ireland*.
Ironía, An Irony, a Figure in ſpeaking, when one means a contrary thing to what he ſays, us'd in Jeſting and Scoffing. *Lat.*
Irracionál, irrational, void of Reaſon. *Lat.*
Irracionalménte, irrationally.
Irrecuperáble, irrecoverable.
Irrefragáble, irreſiſtible, not to be withſtood. *Lat.*
Irregulár, irregular.
Irregularidád, Irregularity: This Word, and the next above it, generally us'd to ſignify the Irregularity of Clergy-men, that is, when, for ſome Fact, as ſhedding Blood, or the like, he may not, according to the Canons, perform his Function. Or if a Lay-man, for ſome Defect, is incapable of receiving holy Orders.
Irregularménte, irregularly.
Irreligioſaménte, irreligiouſly.
Irreligióſo, irreligious.
Irremediáble, Not to be remedy'd.
Irremediableménte, irretrievably.
Irremiſſible, Unpardonable.
Irremiſſibleménte, Unpardonably.
Irreparáble, irreparable.
Irreparableménte, irreparably.
Irreprehenſible, Unblameable.
Irreprehenſibleménte, Unblameably.
Irreprovable, irreprovable, not to be found fault with.
Irreprobableménte, irreprovably.
Irreverénçia, Irreverence. *Lat.*
Irreverénte, irreverent.
Irreverénteménte, irreverently.
Irrevocáble, irrevocable, not to be recall'd.
Irrevocableménte, irrevocably.
Irriſión, Deriſion, Scoffing.
Irritáble, That may be irritated, or provok'd.
Irritación, Provocation.
Irritádo, irritated, provok'd.
Irritadór, A Provoker.
Irritamiénto, Provocation.
Irritár, To irritate, to provoke.

I S.

ISA, A *Cant* Word for a Harlot kept by Ruffians.
Iſabél, *Elizabeth*, the proper Name of a Woman; tho ſome, through ignorance, would make a new Name of it, calling it *Iſabel*, or *Iſabella*.
Iſagóge, Not properly *Spaniſh*, but us'd by ſome Authors. It ſignifies an Introduction. *Greek.*
Iſaías, The Name of the Prophet *Iſaiah*.
Iſcariote, *Judas* the *Iſcariot*. Thence apply'd to any baſe villainous Fellow.
Iſchia, or *Iſibio*, The Holm-Tree.
Iſidóro, *Iſidorus*, the proper Name of a Man; corruptly call'd *Iſídro*. *Gothick.*
Iſis, otherwiſe call'd *Io*, an *Egyptian* Goddeſs, worſhipp'd by them, in the ſhape of a Cow.
Iſla, An Iſland. *Lat. Inſula.*
Iſla de Fernándo, de Noróña, An Iſland under the 4th Degree of South Latitude, about 50 Leagues from the Coaſt of *Braſil*.
Iſla de Sánto Tomás, St. *Thomas*'s Iſland, on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, 36 Leagues in Compaſs.
Iſla de Pínos, A ſmall Iſland on the South Side of the great Iſland of *Cuba*, in North *America*, parted from it by a ſmall Channel; it is 10 Leagues in length, and 6, or 7 in breadth; there are ſome Hills in the midſt of it, the reſt is plain, wooded, and has ſweet Water; not inhabited, but abounds in Cattle by reaſon of its good Paſture, which makes the *Spaniards* viſit it often; it lies in 21 Degrees of North Latitude. There is another ſmall Iſland of the ſame Name, oppoſite to the Port of *Acla*, in the North Sea, not far from *Urabá*, in the Government of *Panamá*.
Iſla de Arénas, An Iſland of North *America*, in 44 Degrees of North Latitude, it is about 15 Leagues in length, but not near ſo broad, has no Ports, and many Ships have been caſt away upon it.
Iſlas de Pérlas, There are about 20 of them, but only two of any Note, the reſt being rather Rocks than Iſlands; they are in the South Sea, about 17 Leagues from *Panamá*, and had this Name from the Pearl-Fiſhery formerly there.
Iſlas de los Ladrónes, or *de las Vélas*, A Number of ſmall Iſlands in the *Archipelago de San Lazaro*, between the South Sea and *China*, running down from North to South, diſcover'd by *Magellan*, who gave them this Name, becauſe the Inhabitants were addicted to Thieving. There are 15 principal ones, the reſt very ſmall.
Iſlas de Juan Fernández, Two ſmall Iſlands in the South Sea, in 33 Degrees, 48 Minutes of South Latitude.
Iſládo, Made an Iſland, or in the form of an Iſland.
Iſlánda, The Iſland of *Iſeland* in the Northern Seas.
Iſlandés, A Native of *Iſeland*.
Iſléño, An *Iſlander*.
Iſléo, A little ſmall Iſland.
Iſléta, or *Iſlílla*, A little Iſland.
Iſlílla is alſo that part above the Breaſt between it and the Shoulders.
Iſlóte, A great Rock, or ſmall Iſland in the Sea.
Iſo, In *Cant*, Yea, yes.
Iſopázo, A Sprinkling with a Sprinkler of Water.
Iſopeádo, Sprinkled with a Water-Sprinkler.
Iſopeadór, One that ſprinkles with a Water-Sprinkler.
Iſopeár, To ſprinkle Water with a Sprinkler.
Iſopíllo, Little Hyſſop; alſo a little Water-Sprinkler; alſo a little *Eſop*, that is, a little crooked Fellow.
Iſópo, the Herb Hyſop; ſo call'd from the Greek *Hyſſopos*, ſignifying a Sprinkler, becauſe with it they us'd to ſprinkle the People, the Jews dipping it in Blood, and the Gentiles in Water. Therefore this Name is given to the Sprinkler us'd in Churches for Holy Water, tho made of Hogs Hair, or any other matter. It is alſo in Spaniſh the Name of the Famous Writer of Fables, by us more properly call'd *Æſop*.
Iſquiérda, the Left Hand.
Iſquiérdo, left handed.
Iſraél, the Name given by the Angel to the Patriarch *Jacob*, ſignifying Prevailing againſt God. And from him communicated to all the Jewiſh Nation.
Iſraelíta, an Iſraelite, a Jew.
Iſtória, *Iſtoriadór*, &c. Vid. *Hiſtória*, *Hiſtoriadór*, &c.
Iſtriádo, Fluted, as Columns, or other Works in Structure are; that is, hollowed with half Rounds from Top to Bottom.
Iſtruménto. Vid. *Inſtruménto*.

I T.

ITabúca, a River in *South-America*, in the Country of *Guayra*, South of *Braſil*.
Itacuatiára, a ſmall River in *South-America*, ſomewhat Southward of the Captainſhip of *Saint Vincent*, of the Province of *Braſil*.
Itália, Italy.
Italiáno, an Italian.
Italiáno vérſo, a ſort of Spaniſh Poetry in Imitation of the Italian, in which each Verſe conſiſts of Eleven Syllables, the Penultima always long, and the laſt ſhort.
Itálica, the Name of a City formerly in *Spain*, ſuppos'd to have been *Old Sevil*.
Itanhaen, a Town and ſmall River in the Captainſhip of St. *Vincent*, in *Braſil*, call'd by the Portugueſe, *Noſſa Senhora da Conceiçáo*, *Itanhaen* being the Indian Name.

Itáta, a rapid River in the Kingdom of *Chilé*, in *South-America*.
Item, alſo Item.
Iten, Idem.
Iterádo, repeated, reiterated.
Iterár, to repeat, to reiterate. *Lat.*
Iterícia, the Diſeaſe call'd the Jaundice. Greek, *Ikteras*, an overflowing of Yellow Choler.
Iteríto, one that is troubled with the Jaundice.
Itiétun, a ſort of Root like that of *Mechoacan*, as long as a Raddiſh, but thicker, of a purging Nature, and is taken bruis'd in Wine againſt Fevers, as alſo boil'd with a Pullet. It is alſo preſerv'd, but it has one Fault, which is, that it is believ'd to cauſe Thirſt, otherwiſe of great Uſe and Virtue. It grows in the Province of *Braſil*, in *South-America*.
Itinerário, a Journal kept in travelling. Alſo an Account, or Inſtruction to travel by, with the Diſtances of Places, and Directions how to go to them. Alſo Prayers for Travellers.

J U.

IVA, the Preterimperfect Tenſe of the Indicative Mood of the Verb *Ir*. I did go, or he did go; I was going, or he was going.
Juán, *John*, the Proper Name of a Man.
Juán: In *Cant*, a Box in a Church to put in Alms.
Juan Platerón: In *Cant*, Money, or Silver.
Juan Marchiz: In *Cant*, a large Knife.
Juan Dorádo: In *Cant*, Gold Coin.
Juan Díaz: In *Cant*, a Padlock.
Juan Taráſe: In *Cant*, a Dye.
Juan Pérez: So they call cold Beef cut in Bits, and heated with a little Water, Onion, Salt, Pepper, Clove and Coriander-ſeed.
Juán Bóbo, *John Fool*, as we ſay *Tom Fool*.
Prov. *Dos Juánes y un Pédro házen un Aſno entéro*. Two *Johns* and one *Peter* make one entire Aſs; *John* as was ſaid above, being us'd in Spaniſh for a Fool, as *Tom* in Engliſh, and *Peter* counted little better.
Prov. *Lo mío, mío, ló de Juan mi hermáno júyo, y mío*. What is mine is my own, what's my Brother *John*'s is his and mine. We ſay, What is yours is mine, and what is mine is my own.
Juána, *Joanna*, the Proper Name of a Woman.
Prov. *Juána ſi mal áſpa, peór devána, de bílar maldíta la gána*. *Joanna* reels ill and winds worſe; the Devil a Stomach ſhe has to ſpin. This they ſay to any lazy Wench that does nothing well.
Juanéro: In *Cant*, a Thief that robs the Boxes that are in Churches to put Alms.
Juanéte, the Top-gallant Maſt of a Ship.
Juanéte, is alſo the Nuckle-Bone of the Thumbs and Great Toes when it ſticks out more than ordinary, as it does in ſome ill ſhap'd Hands and Feet. Thence apply'd to ſignifie any ſticking-out Bone, or other Excreſcence.
Juaníco, or *Juanéllo*, *Jack*, or *Jacky*, the the Nick-name, or Diminutive of *John*.
Juaníca, or *Juanélla*, *Jenny*, the Diminutive of *Juána*.
Prov. *Juaníca la peloníra, caſarás, y amanſarás, y andarás quéda*. Light *Jenny*, you'll marry, and grow tame, and go ſteddy. We ſay Marriage will tame Wild Folks.
Júba. Obſ. a Petticoat.
Jubertár, a Sea Term, to hoiſe the Boat into the Ship or Galley.
Jube ería, the Street where the Doublet-makers live.
Jubetéro, a Doublet-maker, or Seller.
Jubiládo, one that for his long Service, is exempted from the Duties of his Profeſſion.
Jubilár, to exempt a Man from the Duty of his Profeſſion, on account of his long Service.
Jubiléo, the Jubilee: Among the Jews it was every Fiftieth Year, when the Land was not till'd or ſow'd, and all Lands were to return to their firſt Owners. It is now the Jubilee granted by the Pope, which at firſt was every hundred Years, afterwards, in regard to the ſhortneſs of Man's Life, reduc'd to every 50, and laſtly, to every 25: Beſides which, there are Jubilees granted upon other occaſions; the meaning of it is an Indulgence, or Remiſſion of all Penalties or Penances due to Sin, according to the practice of the primitive Church, when they impos'd ſo many Years Penance for every heinous Sin, as Adultery, Murder, Theft, *&c.* This Jubilee is a Remiſſion of thoſe Penances, to be obtain'd by performing certain religious Acts, as Praying, Faſting, Giving Alms, Viſiting Churches, and the like, as ſpecify'd in the Bulls of every Jubilee.
Júbilo, Joy, Content, Satisfaction.
Jubón, A Doublet.
Jubón de atótes, A Whipping at the Cart's tail, ſo call'd, becauſe it ſets as cloſe to the Back as ones Doublet.
Prov. *Buén Jubón me téngo en Fráncia*, I have a good Doublet in *France*: This they ſay when a Man boaſts of, or comforts himſelf with that he cannot come at.
Juboncíllo, A little Doublet.
Júcar, a River in *Spain*, that runs by the City *Cuenca*, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, and falls into the *Mediterranean* in the Kingdom of *Valencia*.
Judáico, *Jewiſh*.
Judaíſmo, the *Jewiſh* Nation, or Religion.
Judaizár, to play the *Jew*.
Júdas, *Judas* that betray'd Chriſt.
Judería, the Quarter where the *Jews* live.
Judía, a *Jewiſh* Woman; alſo a Kidney Bean, or *French* Bean.
Judicatúra, Judicature, Judgment, the Power of the Judge; alſo the Court of Juſtice.
Judiciál, belonging to Judgment, or to a Court of Juſtice.
Judiciário, judiciary, properly a judiciary Aſtrologer.
Judiégo, belonging to a *Jew*, or the *Jews*.
Judibuélo, a little, or a pitiful *Jew*. *Met.* a ſneaking Fellow; alſo a ſmall ſort of Kidney-Bean.
Judío, a *Jew*.
Prov. *El Judío aſnó ſu hi jo porqué ganó la priméra*, the *Jew* whipp'd his Son becauſe he won the firſt hand, that is, becauſe he would have had him looſe the firſt hand to draw in his Adverſary, that he might afterwards cheat him the more.
Prov. *Achacóſo cómo Judío en ſábado*, As ailing, or as full of Excuſes as a *Jew* on a Saturday, becauſe, in *Spain*, where they dare not own themſelves *Jews*, ſuch as will keep the Sabbath, pretend Sickneſs, or frame other Excuſes to avoid Buſineſs.
Prov. *Al Judío dádle un palmo, y tomará quátro*, Give a Jew a Span, and he'll take four, that is, give him an Inch, and he'll take an Ell.
Prov. *Al Judío dádle el huévo, y pedíros ha el toçuélo*, Give a *Jew* an Egg, and he'll ask you for the beſt bit, that is, the brawny part of the Neck. The ſame as the laſt above, in other Words.
Juéga, *Juégo*. Vid. *Jugár*.
Juégo, Play, Sport, Paſtime, Game.
Juégo de Axedréz, the Game of Cheſs.
Juégo del Abéjon. Vid. *Abejón*.
Juégo de cáñas, a Sport us'd by Gentlemen in the nature of a Skirmiſh, caſting Canes or Reeds at one another, inſtead of Darts.
Juégo de paldbras, Jeſting.
Juégo de piedras, the boyiſh Play call'd Merils, or Five-penny-Morris with five Stones, toſſing up, and catching them.
Juégo de ſortíja, the Sport of Riding at the Ring.
Juégo de Táblas, the Games at Tables.
Juégo de tira flóxa, or *eſtíra aflóxa*. Vid. *Eſtíra floxa*.
Juégo de Argólla. Vid. *Argólla*.
Juégo de peléta, Tennis.
Juégo de maſecorál, or *de Paſſa paſſa*, or *de Meſagicomár*, Jugling, Tricks of Slight of Hand.
Juégo de los ciénios, the Game of Picket at Cards.
Juégo de mános, Sometimes taken for Jugling, or Slight of Hand, but moſt generally, for that we call Horſe-Play. Thence
Prov. *Juégo de mános, es juégo de villános*, Playing with the Hands, or Horſe-Play, as vulgarly call'd, is Sport for Clowns and baſe People; all rude Handling, tho in jeſt, being unfit for Gentlemen.
Prov. *Házér del juégo máña*, To make the beſt of ones Game, that is, to protract time, when a Man knows he ſhall have the worſt, or be caſt in a Sute.
Juéves, Thurſday.
Juéves de compádres, the Thurſday three Weeks before Lent, when the Men, or he Goſſips meet to be merry.
Juéves de comádres, the Thurſday Fortnight before Lent, when the Women, or Goſſips meet to be merry.
Juéves pára tódos, the Thurſday immediately before Lent, when Men and Women meet together to be merry.
Juéz, a Judge. *Lat. Judex.*
Juéz de Alçádas, a Judge of Appeal, an old Name us'd in the *Spaniſh* Laws, call'd *Léyes de las partidas*.
Juéz del crímen, or *Juéz criminal*, a Judge in criminal Cauſes.
Juéz de Regiſtro, a Judge, or Officer appointed to examine the Entries Ships make bound to and from the *Weſt Indies*.
Juéz ordinário, a Judge that has the uſual or ordinary Juriſdiction, and has the Trying of common Cauſes in a place.
Juéz delegádo, a Judge delegate.
Juéz Metropolitáno, a ſupreme Judge.
Juéz árbitro, an Arbitrator.
Juéz de biénes confiſcádos, a peculiar Judge appointed for Goods forfeited to the King.
Juéz de puértos, a Judge to try Cauſes in a Sea-port Town, relating to Sea Affairs.
Juéz de méſtas, y cañádas, a Country Judge among Shepherds and Peaſants, to decide their Quarrels about their Sheep and Encloſures.
Juéz de náypes, he that is choſen to give judgment when a Diſpute ariſes at Cards.
Prov. *Juéz cadañéro, eſtrécho cómo ſendéro*, A Judge for a Year is very nice, becauſe he muſt be accountable at the Years end.
Jugádo, play'd away.
Iraér la vída jugáda, to go in danger of ones Life.
Jugadór, A Gameſter.
Jugadór de mános, a Jugler; alſo one that plays Horſe-Play.
Jugár. Præſ. *Juégo*. Præt. *Jugué*. To play.
Jugár al Alçár. Vid. *Alçár*.
Jugár al Bodóque, to play at a certain Game

with Bowls on the Ground, which with little Boards fitted for that Purpoſe with Handles, they ſhove forward through a Ring.

Fugár la camíſa, to play away all, even to ones Shirt.

Fugár de antubión, to prevent one that deſigns to do a Miſchief.

Fugár las ármas, to exerciſe ones Weapon.

Fugár de mános, to juggle; alſo to have much Action with the Hands in talking, and to play Horſe-play.

Fugár náypes, pelóta, &c. to play at Cards, at Tennis, &c.

Fugár los Kíries, is for a Clergy-Man to play away the Alms that is given him for praying.

Fugár de oréja, to whiſper in ones Ear.

Fugár de pica, to toſs a Pike.

Fugárſe el galeóte, is for a Galley-Slave to borrow ſo much Money of his Captain to play, upon Condition, That if he loſes he ſhall continue a Slave for ſo many Years.

Fugár el ſol ántes qué ſálga, to play away the Sun before it riſes. Generally taken for playing away, or loſing a Days Wages before it is earn'd. But *F. Joſ. Acoſta* in *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* ſays, That when the Spaniards firſt enter'd *Peru*, they plunder'd an Indian Temple at *Cuſco*, which was full of immenſe Wealth, and among the reſt, a Soldier took to his Share an Idol of the Sun, all of beaten Gold, ſet with Jewels of a prodigious Value, which, falling to play that Night, he loſt before Morning; and thence it came in uſe when a Man play'd away all he had, to ſay he play'd away the Sun before it roſe; becauſe this Soldier play'd away that Idol of the Sun before Day. In ſhort, it ſignifies to play and loſe all a Man has.

Fuglár, a Jeſter, a Buffoon.

Fugleríа, Buffoonry.

Fúgo, the Juice of any thing.

Fugóſo, juicy, full of Juice.

Fuguéte, a Child's Play-thing, a Toy.

Fuguetón, one that is always jeſting, or playing.

Fúica, or *Ybíca*, or *Ibíza*; an Iſland in the *Mediterranean*, near thoſe of *Majorca* and *Minorca*. Formerly call'd by the Greeks *Pituiſſa*.

Fújuba. Vid. *Aſoféyfa*.

Fuízio, Judgment. Latin, *Judicium*.

Fulépe, a cooling Drink call'd a Julep.

Fulian, the Proper Name of a Man.

Fulílla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, 3 Leagues from *Liria*, on the Banks of the River *Turia*; has a ſtrong Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, contains 150 Families and 1 Pariſh. Suppos'd to have been anciently call'd *Fuliela*, or *Fulioſa*.

Fúlio, the Month of *July*; alſo *Fulius*, the Proper Name of a Man, and a Roman Coin worth about Sixpence.

Fúlo, a Word us'd by Carriers to quiet their Beaſts when they are unruly.

Fumánes, a Nation of Indians, in the Province of *New-Mexico*, in *North-America*; who when firſt diſcover'd, had good Houſes of Stone, artificially built.

Fuménto, any Beaſt of Burden. *Lat.* But more particularly taken for an Aſs.

Fumcáda, a Medicine for Horſe, that have a Cold, made with the Pith of Ruſhes, us'd in *Spain*; but I do not find it known in *England*.

Funcál, a Place where Ruſhes grow.

Fúncia, generally taken for the Plant call'd Engliſh Galingal. Sometimes for all Sorts of Ruſhes, and other times for the Herb Gentian.

Fúnco, a Ruſh. *Lat.* There is alſo a ſort of a Boat in the *Eaſt-Indies*, call'd by this Name.

Fúnco maríno, ſalt Marſh-Ruſh.

Fúnco olóroſo, Galingal.

Fúnco amaſorcádo, the Plant call'd Water-Torch, or Cats-Tail.

Funcóſo, ruſhy, full of Ruſhes.

Funduliíla, a little River in the Kingdom of *Faén*, of the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*.

Fúnia góga: In *Cant*, a fine, beautiful Woman.

Fúnio, the Month of *June*. *Lat.*

Prov. *Fúnio, Fúlio, y Agóſto, Señóra no ſóy vóſtro. June, July* and *Auguſt*, Madam, I am not yours; that is, during thoſe Three hot Months, it is better lying alone than with a Woman.

Prov. *Fúnio, Fúlio, y Agóſto, y puérto de Cartagéna. June, July* and *Auguſt*, and the Port of *Carthagena*. An Able Sailor being ask'd by the Emperor *Charles* V. which were the beſt Ports in the *Mediterranean*, made this Anſwer; meaning that thoſe Three Months were ſafe every where, and *Carthagena* the only good Harbour at other times.

Funquéra, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*.

Funquíllo, a little Ruſh; alſo the ſweet Ruſh, call'd Squinanth, or Camels Meat. See more of it verb. *Pája de Méca*.

Fúnta, a Meeting, an Aſſembly. It is alſo the joyning or putting together of any two things. From the Latin, *Junctus*.

Fúnta de Médicos, a Conſult of Phyſicians.

Fúnta de tiérra, as much Land as a Yoke of Oxen can plow in a Day.

Fúntas, the Name of a Place in the Province of *Tucuman*, in *South-America*; being in the way from *Buenos Ayres*, to the Mines of *Potoſi*; ſo call'd, becauſe two great Roads meet there.

Funtádo, joyn'd, aſſembled. *Met.*

Funtaménte, joyntly, together.

Funtár, to joyn, to aſſemble, to meet, to put together. Latin, *Jungere*.

Funtéra, the Plane Joyners uſe to ſhoot Joynts; that is, to ſhoot the Edges of two Boords true, that are to be glu'd together; call'd a Joynter.

Funtíllas, as *A pies Funtíllas*; with the Feet cloſe together. It generally ſignifies poſitively, obſtinately, unmoveably.

Fúnto, cloſe to, joyn'd, put together, near, hard by.

Funtúra, a Joynt, joyning, putting together.

Fúnula, a ſmall River in the Kingdom of *Jaen*, of the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*.

Fúra, an Oath.

Prov. *Fúra mála en piédra cáiga*. Let an ill Oath fall upon a Stone; that is, if you do not ſwear true, God will avert the Judgment.

Prov. *Fúras del que áma mugér, no ſe han de créer*. The Oaths of him that loves a Woman are not to be believ'd. Lovers ſwear many raſh Oaths.

Prov. *Fúras de Tabúr páſſos ſon de liébre*. A Gameſter's Oaths are like the Steps of a Hare; that is, not to be minded, things of Courſe, which leave no Track, or Impreſſion.

Furaderíа, the Office of an Alderman, or like it.

Furádo. Subſt. a Magiſtrate, not unlike an Alderman; ſo call'd from the Oath he takes.

Furádo. Adject. ſworn.

Furadór, a Swearer.

Furamentádo, ſworn, that has taken an Oath.

Furamentárſe, to take an Oath, to ſtand to what is agreed on both Sides.

Furaménto, an Oath. *Lat.*

Furaménto de calúmnia. Vid. *Calúmnia*.

Fúrar, to ſwear. *Lat.*

Furidicaménte, in Courſe of Law, legally.

Furidición, Juriſdiction; alſo a Territory, a Liberty. Latin, *Juriſdictio*.

Furídico, according to Courſe of Law, legal; alſo a Court-Day.

Furíes, a Nation of Indians in the Province of *Tucuman*, in *South-America*. They are all Shepherds, and clad in Woollen, and ſometimes in Cows Hides well dreſs'd. Their Villages are ſmall, but frequent; their Houſes ſtood round formerly, and were fenc'd about with Hedges of Thorns and Brambles, becauſe they were always in War among themſelves; but now ſubdu'd by the Spaniards.

Furiſconſúlto, a Councellor at Law. *Lat.*

Furiſpericia, Knowledge in the Law. *Lat.*

Furiſperíto, one that is skilful in the Law.

Furiſta, a Lawyer by Profeſſion.

Fúro, a Revenue, Right; as

Fúro de heredád, a Revenue of Inheritance; or an Annuity ſetled upon an Eſtate.

Ser de Fúro, to be according to Right and Cuſtom.

Furuméña, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from the City *Elvas*; wall'd, ſeated on a Hill near the River *Guadiána*. It contains 200 Families and 1 Pariſh.

Fuſána. Obſ. inferiour, lower, or below.

Fuſbárba, Kneeholme, or Butchers Broom.

Fuſgár. Vid. *Fuzgár*.

Fuſión, or *Fuſſión*, a Command. Latin, *Juſſio*.

Fúſta, a Juſting, a running at tilt; Tilting. In *Cant*, Juſtice.

Fuſtadór, one that runs at tilt, a Tilter.

Fuſtaménte, juſtly, righteouſly.

Fuſtár, to run at tilt.

Fuſticia, Juſtice, Right. *Lat.* It is alſo taken for the Officers of Juſtice, and for the Execution of it.

El Fuſticia de Aragón, a Supreme Magiſtrate in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, who is to take care to preſerve their Priviledges, and may oppoſe the King if he invades them.

Encontrár con la Fuſticia, to meet with the Officers of Juſtice.

Hazér Fuſticia de un ladrón, to execute a Thief.

Tenéos a la Fuſticia, Stand, as a Conſtable ſays.

Prov. *La Fuſticia de Peralvíllo, que ahorcado el hómbre le báze la peſquiſa. Abingon* Law, to hang a Man firſt and try him afterwards. *Peralvíllo* is a Place where the Officers for apprehending of High-way Men, call'd *La ſánta hermandád*, or the Holy Brotherhood, execute Robbers they take in *Flagránte*, and therefore they need no Tryal: Whence this Proverb.

Fuſticiádo, executed according to Sentence of Law.

Fuſticiár, to execute according to Sentence of Law.

Fuſticiéro, a ſevere Judge; one that executes Juſtice ſtrictly.

Fuſtificación, Juſtification. *Lat.*

Fuſtificadaménte, juſtifiably.

Fuſtificádo, juſtified.

Fuſtificadór, a Juſtifier.

Fuſtificár, to juſtifie.

Fúſto, juſt, righteous, upright. *Lat.* Alſo exact, fit: As

Veſtído Fúſto, a fit Garment, or a ſtreight one.

Cuénta Fúſta, a juſt Account.

Pagár Fúſtos por pecadóres, is for the Righteous to ſuffer for the Ungodly.

En Fúſto, y en creyénte, immediately; that is, juſt now with incredible haſte.

Juvenál, the Poet *Juvenal*. There have been ſome Holy Men of the Name.

Juvenúl, youthful.

Juventúd, Youth. *Lat.*

Fuyzio, Judgment. Latin, *Judicium.*
Parecér en Fuyzio, to appear in Court.
A mi Fuyzio, in my Opinion, or Judgment.
Perdér el Fuyzio, to run mad.
A Fuyzio de buén varón, by the Judgment of an honeſt Man; that is, refering a thing to Arbitration, without going to Law.
Fuyzio de Diós vénga ſóbre el. God's Judgment light on him.
Fuzgádo, judg'd; alſo the Court, or Judgment-Seat.
Paſſár en cóſa Fuzgáda, to be deny'd the Priviledge of Appeal.
Fuzgadór, a Judge.
Fuzgár. Præſ. *Fúzgo.* Præt. *Fuzgué*, to judge; alſo to be of Opinion. Latin, *Judicáre.*
Fuzgár mál de úna cóſa, to have an ill Opinion of a thing.
Fuzgár en derécho de ſu dédo, to give Judgment partially.
Fuzgué. Vid. *Fuzgár.*

I Z.

IZ *A*, a Term us'd by Seamen when they are haling at a Rope, ſignifying as much as Hale; in Reality, being only a Noiſe to make them pull together.
Izága, a Place full of Ruſhes. *Arab.*
Izár, to Hoiſe; that is, to hale up any thing aboard a Ship.
Iznállos, a Caſtle in *Andaluzia*, ſignifying in *Arabick*, the Caſtle of the Almond-Trees.
Iznatoráfe, a Town in the Kingdom of *Jaen*, of the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*. The Name *Arabick*, ſignifying a Heap of Earth, becauſe ſeated on a round Mount.
Izquiérda, the Left Hand.
Izquiérdo, left handed.

L

L Is one of the Conſonants call'd Liquids, becauſe it may be ſounded with another Conſonant of thoſe they call Mutes; as in the Spaniſh Words, *Bléda*, *Fláco*, *Pláto*; and in the Engliſh, Black, Fleſh, Plate, &c. *Ll* in Spaniſh is pronounc'd, preſſing the Tongue againſt the Roof of the Mouth, cloſe to the upper Teeth, and is ſounded as *gl* in Italian; as in the Words *Llama*, *Llega*, &c. In Numbers it ſtands for 50.
La, She, or It; the Article of the Feminine Gender.
Labáça, Monks Rubarb, or Garden Patience; a Plant growing in *Italy*, *France*, *Germany* and *Spain*; and purging Choler. Ray. verb. *Hippolapathum.*
Labajál, a Miry Place, a Slough, a Quagmire.
Labánca, a ſort of Wild-Duck.
Labánco, the Drake of that Duck.
Labandéra, a Laundreſs.
Labapí, the Name of a River in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in *South-America*, which on one ſide is the Limit of the famous Province of *Arauco.*
Labár. Vid. *Lavár.*
Lábaro, the Labarum, or Roman Standard, on which the Emperor *Conſtantine* embroider'd the Croſs, and Name of Chriſt. See the Deſcription of it in *Euſebius*, *lib.* 1. *vit. Conſtant.*
Laberínto, a Labyrinth, a Place ſo intricate, that there is no finding the way out of it, without a Clew of Thread be faſtned at the Entrance, to guide a Man by it. Greek, *Labyrinthos*, winding. It is alſo a Compoſition in Verſe, which may be read ſeveral ways, and ſtill makes good Senſe.
Lábia, Prating, Talkativeneſs; alſo a ſmooth, deceitful way of talking, Tongue-padding. From *Labio*, the Lip.
Lábio, a Lip. Latin, *Labium.*
Labirinto. Vid. *Laberínto.*
Labór, Work; tho' from the Latin *Labor*, it ſignifies not the ſame, for the Latin implies painful Labour, and the Spaniſh any ſort of Work, but particularly Womens Works; as Sewing, Embroidering, or the like.
Hazér labór, to ſew as Women do.
Ir a la labór, to go to School, as Girls do to ſew, embroider, &c.
Labór de cámpo, Tillage, Husbandry.
Prov. *Hazér la labór de la Judía, que traſnochába la nóche, y holgába de día.* To work like the Jewiſh Woman, who ſate up all Night, and was idle all the Day. To invert the right Order.
Laborár, to labour. *Lat.*
Laborcíca, a ſmall Work.
Laborióſo, laborious.
Labrádo, till'd as Ground; or wrought with the Needle, otherwiſe.
Labradór, a Husbandman, a Farmer.
Prov. *Al Labradór deſcuidádo ratónes le cómen lo ſembrádo.* The Mice eat up what the careleſs Husbandman ſows. The Vermin deſtroy his Seed when he does not plow and harrow as he ought.
Labradóra, a Country Woman.
Labrádos, plow'd Fields.
Labrança, Tillage, Husbandry; alſo a Farm, or Parcel of till'd Land.
Labrandéra, a Woman that works at her Needle.
Labránte, a Hewer of Stone.
Labrár, to work at any Trade, or Employment; to till, to ſew, to build.
Labrár ſéda, to keep Silk-Worms to make Silk.
Librár la beſtia, to mark a Beaſt with an hot Iron.
Librár cáſa, to build a Houſe.
Labrúſca, a Wild Vine. *Lat.*
Laçáda. Vid. *Lazáda.*
Lacargáma, the Herb Wild Bugloſs.
Lacáyo, a Footman, a Lackey.
Lácca, Lake, us'd in Phyſick, and Painting or Colouring. It is brought from the *Eaſt-Indies*, where it is made by certain wing'd Ants, as Honey is by the Bees. They make it on a Tree call'd the Indian Apple-Tree. At the proper Seaſon the Country People break off the Boughs of the Tree on which it is made, and dry them in the Shade; they take it off in ſmall long Pieces. They pouder and colour it as they pleaſe, and make long ſticks of it, which they ſend into *Europe*, and are the Fine Sealing-Wax, little known now, becauſe ſo much counterfeited. It is much us'd in Phyſick, as may be ſeen at large in *Chriſt. Acoſta Nat. Hiſt.* of *E. Ind.*
Lacerádo, ragged. Latin, *Laceratus.* Thence, poor, wretched; alſo a Miſer that will not allow himſelf Neceſſaries.
Lacerár, to live wretchedly.
Lacéria, Poverty, Miſery, Want; alſo Avarice, Niggardlineſs.
Lácha, a ſort of Fiſh.
Lácio, lank, that is not ſtiff.
Láço. Vid. *Lázo.*
Lácra. Obſ. a deplorable thing, or caſe. From *Lachryma.*
Lácre, Sealing-Wax.
Lacrimár, to weep. *Lat.* Poetical.
Lacrimóſo, deplorable; alſo full of Tears.
Lacticínio, any thing made of Milk. *Lat.*
Ladéar, to wave or move from Side to Side.
Ladéra, the Side of a Hill.
Ladilla, a Crab-Louſe.
Ladinaménte, knowingly in the Language.
Ladino, generally us'd for a Stranger that ſpeaks Spaniſh perfectly well. From *Latino*, becauſe the Spaniſh is deriv'd from the Latin.
Ládo, Aſide. Latin, *Latus.*
Ir ládo a ládo con ótro, to walk Cheek by Jole with another.
No apartárſe del ládo de ótro, to be always in the Company of another.
Hazérſe a un ládo, to ſtand aſide.
Andár de ládo, to go ſideling.
Ladradór, a Dog that barks much.
Prov. *Pérro ladradór póco mordedór.* A Dog that barks much ſeldom bites.
Ladrár, to bark. Latin, *Latráre.* Met. to threaten.
Ladrár, el eſtómago, is to be hungry, to crave Meat.
Ladrído, the Barking of a Dog.
Ladrilládo, a Floor laid with Bricks or Tiles, or a Wall adorn'd with Tiles.
Ladrillál, a Brick-Kill, a Place where Bricks are made.
Ladrillár, to lay a Floor with Bricks or Tiles, or tile the Side of a Wall.
Ladrillázo, a Stroke with a Brick or Tile.
Ladrillé,o, a little Brick, or Tile of ſuch as are us'd for Floors or Walls. They alſo give this Name to an unlucky Trick of Youth, which is to hang a Piece of Brick or Tile to a Door, with a Line to it, which reaches to a Place where one is hid, who pulling, knocks at the Door in the Night, and when the People look out they can ſee no Body, by which Means they diſturb them without being diſcover'd.
Ladrillo, a Brick or Tile, ſuch as is laid in Chimnies, not on the Tops of Houſes. Latin, *Later.*
Ladrón, a Thief, a Houſe-breaker. Lat. *Latro.* It is alſo the Sir-Name of a very Noble Family in *Spain.*
Prov. *Quien húrta al ladrón gána cien áños de perdón.* He who ſteals from a Thief gains an Hundred Years Pardon. To ſteal from a Thief is no Sin, or to cheat the Cheater.
Prov. *Por un ladrón pierden ciénto en el meſón.* An Hundred ſuffer for one Thief in an Inn, or Publick Houſe. Becauſe when a Thief is taken in it, either the Rabble that breaks in pilfers, or the Houſe is in ſuch Diſorder, that People cannot be attended.
Prov. *Del ladrón de cáſa, y del lóco de fuéra de caſa.* From the Thief that lives in the Houſe, and from a Mad Man abroad, deliver us good Lord. Becauſe the Thief in the Houſe is not ſuſpected, and a Mad-Man abroad is hard to be avoided.
Prov. *Peléan los ladrónes y deſcubrenſe los húrtos.* When Thieves fall out, honeſt Men come by their Goods.
Prov. *Piénſa el ladrón que tódos ſon de ſu condición.* The Thief thinks that all Men are like him, Knaves are moſt apt to ſuſpect others.
Prov. *Quiéres hazér del ladrón fiél, fíate del.* If you would make the Thief honeſt, truſt him. Becauſe he cannot ſteal what is put into his Cuſtody.
Ladroncíllo, a little Thief.
Ladronéra, the Place where Thieves are conceal'd, or entertain'd. Alſo a Trench to turn away the Water from a Mill.
Ladronería or *Ladronía*, thievery.
Ladronício, a Theft.
Laféyla, a knaviſh Trick of a Thief taken in the Fact, who pretends to ſwoon away.
Laganés, a Bird in the Iſland of *Zebú*, of the Archipelago of St. *Lazaro*, like a Jackdaw.

Lagáña, a Bleer in the Eye.
Lagañóſo, bleer-ey'd.
Lagár, the Wine-Preſs, or Place the Grapes are preſt in. *Latin*, *Lacus*.
Lagaréjo, as *Hazérſe largaréjo la uva*, is for the Grape to be bruis'd in carrying, or the like; and becauſe that makes Wet and Dirt, therefore the ſame Word is us'd to ſignify any ſlopping of Water, or any dirty wet Place.
Lagaréta, A Veſſel the Wine runs into out of the Preſs.
Langartíja, a Lizard.
Lagárto, an Alligator; ſometimes taken for a Lizard. In *Cant*, a Robber who often changes his Diſguiſe. It is alſo us'd for the Croſs which is the Badge of the Order of the Knighthood of *Santiago*, or St. *James*.
Lago, a Lake. *Latin*, *Lacus*.
Lagós, a poor City in the little Kingdom of *Algarve*, which is the South Part of *Portugal*, ſeated on a large Bay, wall'd, has a Caſtle, about 2000 Inhabitants, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friers, 1 of Nuns, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and 1 Hoſpital. It was antiently call'd *Lacobriga*.
Lagoſtín, a Craw-Fiſh.
Lágrima, a Tear. *Lat. Lachryma*. Thence the Bleeding or Dropping of a Vine, when it is cut.
Lágrimas de Moſſén, a ſort of *Cam* Word for good round Stones.
Lágrimas de David, a ſort of Plant whoſe Seed is as hard as a Stone.
Prov. *Ni de lágrimas de Puta, ni de fiéros de Ruſián*, Neither of the Tears of a Whore, nor of the Bravadoes of a Ruffian, that is, take no notice of them.
Lagrimál del ójo, the corner of the Eye.
Lagrimár, to weep, to ſhed Tears; it is alſo for the Vine to bleed after cutting.
Lagrimílla, a little Tear.
Lagrimóſo, full of Tears; alſo lamentable.
Lagúna, a Lake. *Lat. Lacúna*. Sometimes taken for a Moraſs. In a Book it ſignifies a *Caſma*, or the Interruption of the Senſe by leaving out ſome Words; a Blank.
Lagúna, a Town in *Caſtile*, 8 Leagues from *Aſtórga*, ſeated in a Plain, wall'd, has a Caſtle, about 200 Families and 1 Pariſh.
Lagúna, a Town in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, ſeated on the Weſt ſide of the Lake *Maracaybo*, about 40 Leagues from *Coro*, the Metropolis of that Province.
Lagúna de Nicaragua, a great Lake in the Province of *Nicaragua*, in North *America*; it is 130 Leagues in Compaſs, and all about its Banks, there are abundance of ſmall Towns; it flows and ebbs, having a Channel into the North Sea, tho it runs acroſs the Land till within 3 Leagues of the South Sea; it is very full of Fiſh, and has abundance of Alligators.
Lagunájos, deep Sloughs, or Pits in a piece of Ground full of Water; but too little to be call'd Lakes.
Lája. Vid *Láxa*.
Láico, a Layman. *Greek*, *Laicos*, profane.
Láma, Dirt, Mire, Ouze, or Mud in Rivers, or ſuch Places; alſo Brocade, or Cloth of Gold.
Lamas, In the *Weſt Indies* they give this name to the Droſs or Waſhings of the Ore, when the Silver is waſh'd off, becauſe then it is Mud. *Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.*
Lambáco, A Label in Heraldry.
Lambicár, To diſtil from a Limbeck or Still. *Met.* To ſtrain, as
Lambicár el celébro, To ſtrain ones Brain.
Lamedál, Puddle, a Slough, a dirty Place.
Lamedór, Syrrup; alſo one that licks.
Lamedúra, a Licking.
Lamégo, a City in *Portugal*, not far from the River *Duéro*; it contains 2000 Inhabitants, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friers, 1 of Nuns, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and an Hoſpital; its Walls ruin'd, the Country producing Wine, but very little Corn: Antiently call'd *Laconimurgi*.
Lamentable, lamentable, deplorable.
Lamentacion, Lamentation. *Lat.*
Lamentádo, lamented, bewail'd.
Lamentadór, one that bewails, or laments.
Lamentár, to lament, to bewail.
Lamento, lamenting, mourning, bewailing.
Lamér, to lick. *Latin*, *Lambere*.
Lamía, a Fiſh call'd a Breaknet, being the biggeſt ſort of Dog-fiſh; us'd alſo by Poets for a Witch, or Hag.
Lamído, lick'd.
Lamíñ. Obſ. a dainty, liquoriſh Fellow.
Lámina, a Plate of any Metal. *Lat.* It is alſo taken for any Picture painted upon Copper.
Laminádo, plated with any Metal.
Laminár, to plate over with Metal.
Laminóſo. Obſ. dainty, lickoriſh.
Lámio, the Fiſh call'd a Skate.
Lamizuéro. Obſ. Vid. *Laminóſo*.
Lámpara, a Lamp. *Latin*, *Lampas*. Thence uſed for a ſpot of Oyl as if fallen from a Lamp.
Lamparáda. the quantity of Oyl that fills a Lamp; or a ſpot of Lamp-Oyl.
Lamparéro, one that looks after the Lamps.
Lamparílla, a little Lamp.
Lamparónes, the Diſtemper call'd the King's Evil; alſo the Farcy in a Horſe.
Lampázo, any ſort of Dock. *Latin*, *Lapathum*.
Páños de lampázos, Hangings that are wrought with Herbage, and many Docks among the reſt, whence they take Name.
Lampeón, or *Lampión*, a great Lamp to hang in a great Hall, or Porch, or the like Place.
Lampíño, beardleſs, ſmooth.
Lampréa, a Lamprey. *Latin*, *Lampréda*.
Lamprehuéla, a little Lamprey.
Lampúga, a ſort of delicate Fiſh, call'd in *Latin*, *Hipycurus*. So ſays *Covarrubias*, and adds, I know not what reaſon they have for it, for *Hypicurus* is a ſort of Lobſter, which is not taken in Winter, becauſe then it hides it ſelf in holes by reaſon of the Cold.
Lána, Wool. *Lat.*
Lána búrda, courſe Wool.
Lána carmonáda, carded Wool.
Lána de Vicúña. Vid. *Vicúña*.
Lána merína, the fineſt curl'd Wool.
Lána peynáda, comb'd Wool.
Llevár a úno con cuérda de Lána, to draw a Man with a Twine-Thread.
Vos lavaréis la Lána, you ſhall waſh the Wool, that is, you ſhall do the hardeſt Labour.
A coſta de lànas, to ſpend of another Man's Purſe.
Lána de ſu ménte, Wool in its natural Colour.
Prov. *Póca lána y éſſa en çárças*, Little Wool, and that on the Briers, that is, but little Good, and that ſo divided, that nothing can be made of it. A ſmall Stock, and that ſquandered.
Prov. *Qual mas qual ménos tóda la lána es pélos*, Some more, ſome leſs, all the Wool is Hairs. Never a Barrel better Herring.
Prov. *Quién trata en lána óro mána*, They that deal in Wool, flow in Gold. The Wool-Trade is rich and profitable.
Prov. *Ir por lána y bolvér traſquiládo*, To go for Wool, and return ſhorn. To go about to get great Matters, and looſe what one has.
Landas, the Spunges for ſcouring the Cannon after firing.
Lánça, a Lance, a Spear. *Latin*, *Lancea*.
Lánça ginéta, a Light-Horſeman's Spear.
Lánça en ríſtre, the Lance in the Reſt.
Lánça en cúja, the Lance in the Socket at the Stirrup.
Metér la lánça haſta el regadón, to thruſt in the Lance up to the thick part of the Hand. *Met.* To preſs a Man hard.
No quedár lánça enhiéſta, Not to leave an Enemy to hold up a Spear.
Prov. *Echár lánças en la mar*, To caſt Spears into the Sea, that is, to ſtorm, or to be furious to no purpoſe, as if a Man ſhould caſt Darts at the Sea.
Lançáda, a Wound, or Thruſt of a Spear, or Lance; alſo a Vineyard that contains 2000 Plants.
Prov. *A Móro muérto gran lançáda*, To give a dead Moor a great Wound. A Jear upon boaſting Fellows, to tell them they ſhow'd their Bravery upon dead Men, or againſt thoſe who inſult over thoſe that cannot defend themſelves.
Lançáda de Móro izquiérdo, a Thruſt of a Spear from a left-handed Moor, becauſe they look upon left-handed People to be unlucky and miſchievous.
Lançadéra, a Weaver's Shuttle.
Anda que paréce lançadéra, He goes about like a Weaver's Shuttle, that is, never ſtays in a place, but is always moving, or gadding.
Lançádo, caſt, thrown; alſo vomited.
Lançamiénto a Pópa, or *a Próa*, the part of the Ship that hangs over either at Head or Stern, beyond the length of the Keel.
Lançár, to caſt, to throw. From caſting of a Lance. Alſo to vomit.
Lançár el Demónio, to caſt out the Devil.
Lançárſe en cáſa, to ruſh haſtily into the Houſe.
Lançaróte, the ſort of Gum call'd *Sarcacolla*, us'd in Chirurgery.
Lánce, a Caſt of a Net in Fiſhing, or a Draught of Fiſh, a Caſt at Dice, an Accident.
Comprár de lánce, to buy a cheap pennyworth by accident.
Lánce forçóſo, an Accident that is unavoidable.
Prov. *El mejór lánce de los dádos es no jugállos*. the beſt Caſt at Dice is not to play.
Lanceár. Vid. *Alanceár*.
Lançéra, a Rack to lay Spears on.
Lancéro, one that makes or ſells Spears or Lances; or a Souldier that fights with a Lance.
Lancéta, A Chirurgeon's Lancet.
Lancetáda, a Prick, or Gaſh with a Lancet.
Lánceba, the Pinnace of a Ship; alſo a broad flat Stone.
Lancházo, a Stroke with a great flat Stone.
Lancílla, a little Lance.
Lánda. Obſ. a deſart Place.
Lánde. Obſ. an Acorn. For *Glande*.
Lándre, a peſtilential ſort of Swelling, or Glandules, riſing ſometimes in the Groin, ſometimes under the Arm-pits, and ſometimes in the Throat, where they ſoon choak the Patient. In *Cant*, it is Money ty'd in the corner of a Handkerchief, or ſuch like place.
Landérro, a Thief who obſerve thoſe that tie their Money in their Handkerchiefs, or ſuch like Places, and ſteals it.
Landrezílla, that part of the Thigh call'd the Pope's Eye. The Diminutive of *Landre*, that is any ſmall bily Swelling, Scurfineſs, Scab or Leproſy.
Lanéro, one that deals in Wool.
Lanevára, Catmint.
Langarúto, a long ſlim Fellow. A barbarous Word.
Langóſta, a great Graſhopper, a Locuſt; alſo a Lobſter. *Latin*, *Locuſta*.

Lango-

Langoſtín, a Crow-Fiſh.
Lánguido, faint, languiſhing, weak, drooping. *Lat.*
Languír, to faint, to languiſh, to pine, to droop.
Languór, a Languiſhing, Faintneſs, Drooping.
Laníla, a ſort of Stuff our Merchants have found no other name for; it is carry'd from *Flanders* to *Spain*.
Láña, a cramping Iron to bind Stones together in building.
Lañár, to bind Stones with cramping Irons.
Lañóra, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, and Kingdom of *Cordova* in *Spain*; it contains 300 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels, belongs to the Marques *del Cárpio*, and there is good Cloth and Bayſe made in it.
Lantéja, a Lentil. Vid *Lenteja*.
Lantejuélas de óro ó plata, Gold or Silver Spangles.
Lantérna, a Lanthorn. *Latin*, *Laterna*.
Lantérnas, in *Cant*, the Eyes.
Lanternéro, one that makes or ſells Lanthorns.
Lantía, a Sea Term for the Light at the Compaſs.
Lentíſco, the Lentisk, or Maſtick-Tree.
Lanúdo, woolly.
Lanzaróte, one of the Canary Iſlands.
Lápa, any Shell-Fiſh; alſo a hollow under a Bank's ſide; alſo the purging of Wine.
Lapachár, a place where much Shell-Fiſh is found.
Lapidário, a Lapidary.
Lapiſlázuli, a Stone ſo call'd in *Engliſh*, and in *Latin*, *Lapis cyaneus*; it is blew with Veins of Gold.
Lápitos, the *Lapithæ*, a People of *Theſſaly*.
Lar, the Fowl call'd a Raile.
Lára, a Town in old *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from the City *Burgos*, ſeated near the River *Arlanza*, wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, but not above 80 Inhabitants in one Pariſh; antiently call'd *Agoſina*; it belongs to the King.
Landár, to baſte Meat in Roaſting.
Lardéro, as *Martes lardéro*, Shrove-Tueſday, becauſe the Kitchins are then fat, taking leave of Fleſh before Lent.
Lárdo, Lard, the Fat of Bacon. *Latin*, *Lardum*.
Larédo, a Sea-port Town in old *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, upon the Bay of *Biſcay*, being one of the four Ports of *Caſtile*; it is wall'd, has a ſmall Mole, and about 300 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of *Franciſcan* Friers, and one of *Recolet* Devotes.
Lares, the Houſhold-Gods of the *Heathens*.
Lárga, as *Eſſe negócio va a la lárga*, that Buſineſs goes ſlowly on.
Largaménte, ſlowly, in length.
Largádo, let go, loos'd, let ſlip.
Largár, to let go, to looſe, to let ſlip. In the Sea Phraſe, to eaſe a Rope, or to veere out.
Lárgo, long, large; alſo liberal.
Hazérſe a lo lárgo, to keep aloof off, to put out to Sea.
Largo en rezonár, tedious in Talk.
Eſſe es cuénto lárgo, that's a long Tale.
Dárſe tánto en ancho cómo en largo, to give one another as good as they bring.
Largór, Length.
Largueádo, that has paſs'd by at Nine-pins without carrying; alſo ſtrip'd as Silk, or Stuff.
Largueár, to paſs by at Nine-pins without carrying.
Largueéza, Liberality.
Larguéllo, longiſh.
Largúra, Length.
Lárice, the Larch, or Larix-Tree.
Laringa, the Gum of the Larch-Tree.
Las, they, or thoſe, the plural Number of the Articles of the Feminine Gender.
Laſáña, a Pancake.
Laſcívia, Laſciviouſneſs, Wantonneſs, Lewdneſs. Luſt. *Lat.*
Laſcívo, laſcivious, wanton, lewd, luſtful.
Láſo, or *Láſſo*, weary. *Lat.*
Las óras. Obſ. then.
Laſtár, to ſuffer, or endure for another, or for what is paſt.
Láſtima, Compaſſion, Pity.
Laſtimádo, Mov'd to Compaſſion; alſo affronted, offended, or hurt.
Laſtimadór, one that moves to Compaſſion, or that offends or hurts.
Laſtimár, to hurt, to grieve, to wound, to affront.
Laſtiméro. Vid. *Laſtimóſo*.
Laſtimóſo, diſmal, to be pity'd, moving to Compaſſion.
Láſto, the Charge one is at in recovering the Money paid for another.
Laſtrádo, ballaſted.
Laſtrár, to ballaſt a Ship.
Láſtre, Ballaſt for a Ship.
Laſtrónes the flat Stones that come off the top of the Quarry, which are not of much uſe for building.
Láta, the Stick, or Latch which is laid acroſs the other two forked ones ſtuck upright in the Ground in Vineyards to ſupport the Vines.
Láta, as *Oro de láta*, Gold beaten into thin Plates.
Láta, as *Hója de láta*, Tin, ſuch as Candleſticks, and other things are made of.
Lateráno, the Church and Palace of St. *John Lateran* at *Rome*, where the *Lateran* Council was held, whence the ſaid Council took Name.
Latído, the beating of the Heart, or the Pangs of any violent Pain.
Látigazo, a Laſh with a Whip.
Látigo, a Laſh of a Whip.
Latín, *Latin*.
Prov. *Con Latín, rocín, y florín andarás el múndo*, *Latin*, a Horſe and Money will carry you through the World.
Latinidád, the *Latin* Tongue, or the Study of *Latin*.
Latino, *Latin*.
Latír, to beat as the Heart does, to ach violently, to throb as in great Pain.
Latitár, to lye hid. *Lat.*
Latitúd, Breadth, Latitude. *Lat.*
Latoclávo, the *Roman Latuſclavus*, being a purple Robe worn only by Senators.
Latón, fine Braſs, Latton.
Latría, the Adoration, Worſhip, Honour and Servitude due to God alone. From the *Greek*, *Latreo*, to worſhip. See more of it Vern. *Dulía*.
Latrína, a neceſſary Houſe for People to eaſe themſelves. *Lat.*
Latrocinár, to ſteal, to play the Thief. *Lat.*
Latrocínio, a Theft.
Lavácias, Suds, or Water of waſhing of Linnen, or the like.
Lavadéro, a Waſhing place.
Lavádo, waſh'd.
Lavadór, a Waſher.
Lavadúra, a Waſhing.
Lavajál, a Puddle, a Slough, a place full of Mire.
Lavájo, *idem*.
Lavájos, an inconſiderable Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*.
Lavamiémo, a Waſhing; ſometimes a Cliſter.
Lavánsa. Vid. *Labánsa*.
Lavánco. Vid. *Labánco*.
Lavandéra, a Landreſs.
Prov. *La buéna Lavandéra ſu camíſa la priméra*, The good Landreſs waſhes her own Smock firſt. We ſay, the Parſon will chriſten his own Child firſt.
Lavandéro, a Man-waſher, or the Laundreſs's Husband.
Lavár, to waſh. *Lat.*
Lavár ſus mános de úna coſa, to waſh ones Hands, that is, not to be conſenting to a thing.
No ſe lavará con quánta água lléva el Duéro, all the Water in the River will not waſh him clean, when a Man has committed a foul Fact.
Viéneſe a la méſa con ſus mános lavádas, he comes to Table with his clean waſh'd Hands, when a Man intrudes to take ſhare of what others have work'd for, without having taken any pains for it himſelf.
Lavatório, a Laver to waſh at, a Bath, a Ciſtern.
Lavázias. Vid. *Lavacias*.
Laúd, a Lute, ironically, a hunch-back'd Man.
Láudano, the Gub *Labdanum*.
Láude, a Tomb-ſtone, with an Inſcription on it, ſuppos'd to be ſo call'd *á laudándo*, becauſe it contains the Praiſes of the dead.
Láudes, Praiſes, generally us'd for the Lauds, being that part of the Divine Service which Prieſts ſay in the Morning next to the Matins.
Lávio. Vid. *Lábio*.
Laúma, or *Laúna*, a Laune, a fine green Plain.
Lavór. Vid. *Labór*.
Lavorár. Vid. *Laborár*.
Laura, the proper Name of a Woman.
Láurea, a Garland of Laurel. *Lat.*
Laureádo Poéta, a Poet Laureat.
Laureár, to crown with Laurel.
Lauredál, a Grove of Laurel, or Bay-Trees.
Laurél, the Laurel, or Bay-Tree. *Latin*, *Laurus*.
Lauréola, the Herb Laury.
Láuro, a Laurel-Tree.
Lautaménte, ſplendidly, plentifully.
Láuto, ſplendid, plentiful. *Lat.*
Lauzónes, or *Boáſoas*, a ſort of Fruit in the *Eaſt Indies*, in Taſte, and other Qualities, very like Grapes. *Gemelli*, *vol.* 5. *lib.* 2. *cap.* 4.
Láxa, a broad Stone for Pavements; alſo a Leaſh for Dogs. At Sea, a Shoal.
Laxár, to put the Dogs into the Leaſh.
Laxíbia, the Cuttle-Fiſh, which is full of black Stuff like Ink.
Lazáda, a Slip-knot; alſo a Snare; ſometimes taken for a Riddle.
Lazarím, a poor little Town of about an hundred Inhabitants, in *Portugal*.
Lázaro, *Lazarus*, the proper Name of a Man.
Lazdrádo. Obſ. for *Lazerádo*. Alſo a Labourer, but out of uſe.
Lazeradaménte, miſerably, wretchedly.
Lazerádo. Vid. *Lacerádo*.
Lazéria. Vid. *Lacéria*.
Lazerár. Vid. *Lacerár*.
Lazíllo, a little Knot, a little Snare.
Lázio, Lank.
Lázo, a Knot, a Snare. *Latin*, *Laqueus*. Alſo a Knot, or Flouriſh in Writing.
Armár lázo, to lay a Snare.
Caér en el lázo, to be catch'd, to fall into the Snare.
Tenér el lázo a la garganta, to have the Rope about the Neck in order to be hang'd, to be in imminent Danger.
Lazúl. Vid. *Lapis lazuli*.
Léa, *Léo*. Vid. *Leer*
Leál, loyal, faithful.
Prov. *No víve mas el leál de quánto quiére el traydór*, A fair honeſt Man lives no longer than a treacherous Villain pleaſes; becauſe a treacherous Perſon may at any time take an honeſt Man who ſuſpects nothing, at a diſadvantage.
Lealménte, loyally, faithfully, honeſtly.
Lealtád, Loyalty, Fidelity, Truſtineſs.
Lebéche, the South-Weſt Wind.
Lebráda, a particular way of dreſſing a Hare, ſtew'd.

Lebra-

Lebrastilla, a Levret, a young Hare.
Lebrél, an *Iriſh* Greyhound; tho ſome will uſe it for a common Greyhound, which is not proper, thoſe being call'd *Galgos*.
Lebrillo, an earthen Pan.
Lebrillejo, a little Earthen Pan.
Lebrixa, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from the City *Xerés*, ſeated in a fruitful Valley abounding in Corn, Wine, and Oyl, and Fiſh from the River *Guadalquivir*, which runs hard by, and a Lake that breeds vaſt Quantities of Fowl; it has a ſtrong Caſtle, 1500 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friers, 1 of Nuns, 7 Chappels, and 2 Hoſpitals. Antiently call'd *Veneria*; it is alſo call'd *Nebrixa*, under which Name ſee more of it.
Lebrón, a great Coward.
Lebrondzo, Idem.
Lebrúno, hariſh, or belonging to a Hare.
Lecondón, a ſmall Diſtrict on the Borders of the Province of *Yucatán*, of *North-America*. It is all amidſt craggy Mountains: The Natives formerly went Naked, were Fierce and Savage, till ſubdu'd by the Spaniards.
Leccion, Reading.
Lechada de trápos, the Matter of which Paper is made; that is, the Rags beaten in a Mill till they are like a Milky Paſte.
Lechál, any ſucking Creature; alſo made of, or belonging to Milk.
Léche, Milk. Lat. *Lac*.
Léche de gallína, a White Field-Onion.
Léche de mantéca, Butter-Milk.
Léche de péz, the Milt, or Soft-Row of a Fiſh.
Léche de Pinipiníchi. Vid. *Pinipiníchi*.
Lechecílla, the Sweet-Bread of any Beaſt.
Léchera, a Milk-Woman, or Milk-Maid. From *Leche*, Milk.
Lechéra, the planking of a Battery for Cannon to be planted on. From *Lécho* a Bed.
Lechéra yérba. Vid. *Lechetréſna*.
Lechéra piédra, the Precious Stone call'd a Galactite.
Lécheiréſna, the Herb Spurge, of which there are theſe Sorts; Wood-Spurge, Tree-Spurge, Sea-Spurge, Corn-Spurge, Dwarf-Spurge and Sun-ſpurge, or Wart-Spurge. See *Ray verb. Tithymalus*.
Prov. *La léche con el vino tórnaſe veníno*. Milk with Wine becomes Poyſon. It is apt to curdle on the Stomach, and is dangerous.
Prov. *Lo que en la léche ſe máma en la mortája ſe derráma*. What is ſuckt in the Milk is ſhed in the Winding-Sheet; that is, what is bred in the Bone will never out of the Fleſh.
Prov. *Díxo la léche al víno; en hóra buéna vengáis amígo. Díxo la léche al água, en hóra mála vengáis hermána*. The Milk ſaid to the Wine you are welcome Friend. The Milk ſaid to the Water Shame light on you Sifter. A good Fellow's Saying; that is, it is better to drink Wine after Milk than Water.
Lechía, a ſort of Plum.
Lechíga, a Beer to carry dead Bodies on.
Lechigáda, a Litter of Pigs.
Lechín, a ſort of long Olive; alſo the gauling, or rubbing off of the Hair of a Beaſt, when firſt it begins to work.
Lécho, a Bed. Lat. *Lectus*.
Un lécho de úna cóſa y un lécho de óra. A Layer of one thing and a Layer of another.
Eſtár la már en lécho, is for the Sea to be very calm and ſmooth, as if ſtretch'd out in a Bed; tho' People generally miſtake and ſay, *Eſtá la mar en léche*, as if it were milky; but it is a Corruption of Ignorance.
Lechón, properly a Sucking Pig. From *Leche*, Milk; but us'd for any Hog.
Lechón de Viúda, a Widdows Hog; that is, a pamper'd Fellow.
Lechoncíllo de léche, a Sucking Pig, improperly ſo call'd, becauſe the true Name is *Lechón*. From *Leche*, Milk; and therefore *Lechoncíllo de léche*, is a Tautology.
Lechúga, a Lettice. Lat. *Lactúca*. So call'd from being milky, and good to fill Nurſes with Milk. There are many Sorts, which ſee in *Ray verb. Lactúca*.
Lechúga créſpa, Curl'd, or Ragged-leav'd, or Endive-leav'd Lettice.
Lechúga Murciana, the Cabbage-Lettice.
Lechúga parráda, Broad-leav'd Lettice.
Lechuga Romána, the Roman Lettice.
Lechuguílla, a little Lettice; alſo the ſcolloping of a Ruſh, or the like.
Lechuguílla ſilvéſtre, a Plant in *Peru*, that has Leaves like a Lettice, of a Dark Green. It is very bitter, and hot above the firſt Degree; and cures the Tooth-ach, holding the Decoction of it in the Mouth, or putting a Drop of its juice into the Tooth, and ſtopping it with the bruis'd Herb. *Monardes*, *Fol.* 108.
Mángas de lechuguílla, fine, ruffled Linnen Sleeves, worn by Women.
Cuéllo de lechuguílla, a ruff Band.
Lechuguíno, a young Lettice.
Lechúza, an Owl, *quaſi Lecythuſa*. From the Latin, *Lecythus*, an Oyl-pot, becauſe the Owls ſuck Oyl wherever they can find it.
Leción, Reading, a Leſſon.
Léctor, a Reader, a Maſter, alſo one of the leſſer Orders in the Church.
Lectór en Teología, a Profeſſor of Divinity.
Lectúra. Vid. *Letúra*.
Ledaménte. Obſ. merrily, joyfully.
Ledéſma, a Town in the Kingdom of *Léon*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from the City *Salamánca* to the North-Eaſt, upon the Banks of the River *Tormes*; famous for its Hot Baths, its Territory abounding in Corn, Wine, Oyl, Cattel and Fruit. It has ſtrong Walls, and 600 Houſes, 6 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 3 Hoſpitals, 6 Chappels. The ancient Name of it was *Bletiſſa*. It is an Earldom, belonging to the Duke of *Albuquerque*, whoſe eldeſt Son has generally the Title. See more of them verb. *Alburquerque*, and *Cueva*, which is the Sur-Name of their Family.
Lédo. Obſ. pleaſant, merry. Lat. *Lætus*.
Lédro: In *Cant*, mean, of ſmall value.
Leér, to read. Lat. *Legere*. Alſo to teach a Science; as
Leér Philoſophía, to teach Philoſophy.
Léar a úno la cartílla, to read a Man his Primmer. Is to tell him what he muſt truſt to.
Legacía, an Embaſſy.
Legádo, an Embaſſador; now us'd only for the Pope's Legate. Latin, *Legatus*.
Legájo, a Bundle of Papers. A *Ligándo*, from tying them together.
Legál, legal, belonging to the Law.
Legalidád, Lawfulneſs. *Lat.*
Legalizádo, made legal.
Legár, to Will, to bequeath by Will.
Legatário, one that has Legacies left him.
Legáto, a Legacy.
Legénda, a Legend. *Lat.*
Legíble, legible, that may be read. *Lat.*
Legión, a Legion, being an ancient Roman Regiment, conſiſting of 6000 Foot and 750 Horſe. *Lat.*
Legionário, a Soldier belonging to a Legion.
Legiſladór, a Legiſlator, a Lawgiver.
Legíſta, a Lawyer.
Legitima, the Son's Share of the Inheritance of his Father's Goods.
Legitimación, Legitimation. *Lat.*
Legitimádo, legitimated, made lawful, or Legal.
Legitimaménte, legally, lawfully.
Legitimár, to legitimate, to make legal, or lawful.
Legítimo, lawful; legitimate.
Légo, a Lay-Brother.
Legón, a Spade. Lat. *Ligo*.
Legoncíllo, a Hoe to hoe Gardens.
Légra, a Surgeon's Inſtrument with which he lays open the Scull to ſearch whether it be ſound.
Legrár, a Term in Surgery, ſignifying to lay open the Scull, to ſearch whether it be ſound.
Légua, a League, commonly Three Miles. Lat. *Leuca*.
Trága léguas, Swallow-Leagues; ſo they call a Horſe that rids much way.
Prov. *Por do quiéra ay ſu légua de mal camíno*. Whatſoever way you go, there is a League of bad Way. When a Buſineſs is croſs and difficult every Way.
Legúmbre, Pulſe of all Sorts; as Peaſe, Beans, Vetches, &c. Latin, *Legumen*.
Leído. Vid. *Léydo*.
Leíble. Vid. *Léyble*.
Lelilíes, the Cries of the Moors when they joyn Battel, like the Engliſh Huzza's.
Líme, the Helm of a Ship.
Leméra, the Hole in the Ship the Helm goes out at.
Lémos, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, and an Earldom in the Family of *Oſorio y Caſtro*; under which Names ſee more of it.
Lenzál, any thing of Linnen.
Lencáſtre, a Noble Family in *Portugal*, who took their Name from the Engliſh Houſe of *Lancaſter*, and are a Baſtard Line of the Kings of *Portugal*. The chief of them is the Duke of *Avéiro*, the next Branch the Marquiſs of *Portoſegúro*.
Lencería, the Linnen-Drapers Street.
Lencéro, a Linnen-Draper.
Lenzuélo, a Handerchief, a ſmall Piece of Linnen.
Lendréro, a Place full of Nits.
Lendróſo, full af Nits.
Léngua, the Tongue, a Language. Lat. *Lingua*. It is alſo an Interpreter, becauſe he turns one Tongue into another. Sometimes the little Wire, or Tongue of the Ballance, which ſhows what way it inclines. Alſo the Clapper of a Bell.
Léngua del Agua, the Edge of the Water.
Léngua de Buéy, the Herb Bugloſs, call'd alſo Languedebeuf.
Léngua de Ciérvo, Hart-Tongue, an Herb common in *England*. Outwardly apply'd, it cleanſes Wounds, inwardly, it is good againſt ſpitting of Blood and Fluxes, and for the Spleen. The Powder of it drank in Beer, or Poſſet-Drink, is good for the Palpitation of the Heart, Stoppage of the Womb, and Convulſions. *Ray verb. Phyllitis*.
Léngua de Cordéro, the Herb Lambs-Tongue.
Léngua Cervína. Vid. *Léngua de Ciérvo*.
Léngua de cavállo, the Herb Horſe-Tongue, or Lawrel of *Alexandria*.
Léngua de perro, the Herb Hounds-Tongue.
Léngua Serpentína, the Herb. Adders-Tongue. Good for Wounds, inwardly and outwardly apply'd. See *Ray. verb. Ophyoglóſſum*.
Ponér léngua en algúno, to talk ill of one.
Irſe de léngua, to be laviſh of ones Tongue.
Hazérſe lénguas en un negócio, to talk eagerly or zealouſly in an Affair.
Venír con la léngua de un pálmo, to come with the Tongue hanging out a Span; that is, in haſte, panting, and the Tongue hanging, as a Dog when he runs.
Prov. *Quien léngua ha, a Róma va*. He that has Language may go to *Rome*; that is, a Man may go any where, if he has Language to ſpeak for himſelf and ask the Way.
Prov. *Allá va la léngua do duéle la muéla*. The

The Tongue goes where the Tooth aches; that is, every one is apt to talk of what concerns him, or pains, or troubles him. From the Cuſtom of feeling a ſore Tooth with the Tongue.

Prov. *A las malas lénguas tigéras.* For bad Tongues Sizers; that is, bad Tongues deſerve to be cut out.

Prov. *La léngua del mal amígo mas córta que el cuchíllo.* A falſe Friend's Tongue is ſharper than a Knife; that is, does more Miſchief.

Prov. *No díga la léngua por do págue la cabéza.* Let not the Tongue ſpeak what the Head may ſuffer for. Ill Tongues are often requited with Blows.

Lenguádo, the Fiſh call'd a Soale. From *Léngua*, becauſe like a Tongue.

Lenguáge, or *Lenguáje*, Language.

Lenguáz, full of Tongue, talkative.

Lengüéta, a little Tongue; the *Uvúla* in the Throat; the iron Point of an Arrow; the Beard of a Fiſhing-Hook; the little Iron at the end of Goads; the little Braſs Plates that fall upon ſome of the Holes of an Hautboy, and ſome other Sorts of Wind-Muſick.

Lengüezuéla, a little Tongue.

Léña, Wood.

Léña enligáda, Twigs daub'd with Bird-Lime.

Léña hazinada, Wood pil'd up.

Cargár a úno de léña, to load a Man with Wood. *Met.* to cudgel him very well.

Prov. *Llevár léña al mónte.* To carry Wood to the Mountain; that is, to carry Coles to *Newcaſtle*.

Prov. *Léña de Higuéra, rézia de húmo, y fláca de madéra.* The Wood of the Fig-Tree, is much Smoke and little Timber.

Lenadór, a Carrier, or Cleaver of Wood.

Léño, a Block, any large Timber, a Trunk of a Tree. Lat. *Lignum.* Met. a Blockhead. In Old Spaniſh, a Ship, or a Fiſher-Boat.

Leñóſa yérba, an Herb that has a Root as hard as Wood.

Lentaménte, ſlowly.

Lentecér. Præſ. *Lentéſco.* Præt. *Lenteci*, to grow ſlow, or weak.

Lentéja, the Pulſe call'd Lentiles.

Lentéja de água, the Herb Duck-meat, growing on the Top of ſtanding Waters, of a cooling Nature, and therefore apply'd to Inflamations, Gout, and St. *Anthony's* Fire. The Ducks delight in it, whence the Engliſh Name; and Hens eat it mix'd with Bran. *Ray.*

Lentíſco, the Lentisk, or Maſtick-Tree.

Lénto, ſlow, negligent. *Lat.*

L ntúra, Slowneſs.

Lenzería. Vid. *Lencería.*

Lenzéro. Vid. *Lencéro.*

Lenzón, very courſe Linnen Cloth.

Leocádia, the Proper Name of a Woman.

León, a Lyon; alſo *Leo*, the Proper Name of Man. Lat. *Leo.*

León, the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, bordering on the Eaſt with *Biſcay*, and Part of *Old Caſtile*; on the Weſt with *Portugal*, on the North with *Aſturias*, and on the South with another Part of *Old Caſtile*. It took Name from its Capital City *Leon*, ſeated on the Banks of the Rivers *Eſlatorio* and *Vernezga*, in a temperate and wholſome Clime, and fertile Country, producing plenty of Corn, Wine, Fruit, Fowl, Cattel and Game. The City is wall'd, and contains 2000 Houſes, 13 Pariſhes, 6 Monaſteries of Men, 5 of Nuns, 15 Chappels, and 4 Hoſpitals. Sends Deputies to the *Cortes*, is a Biſhoprick worth 13000 Ducats a Year to the Prelate. Its ancient Name was *Legio*, being the Seat of a Roman Legion, thence corruptly *Leon.*

León, ſo the Spaniards call the famous City of *Lions* in *France.*

León de Nicarágua, the Capital City of the Province of *Nicarágua*, in *North-America*, lying 104 Leagues South-Weſt of the City *Guatimala*, and 12 from the South-Sea, on the Banks of the great Lake of *Nicaragua.* It is a Biſhoprick.

Prov. *No es tan brávo el Léon cómo le pintan.* The Lyon is not ſo fierce as he is painted.

Leóna, a Lyoneſs.

Leonádo, the Colour we call Murrey.

Leónas: In *Cant*, Hoſe, Stockins.

Leoncillo, a little Lyon, a Lyon's Whelp.

Leonéra, a Cage, or Place to keep Lyons in.

Leonéro, a Keeper of Lyons. By this ſame Name they call one that keeps a Gaming-Houſe; perhaps becauſe Men are there devour'd as it were by Lyons.

Leopárdo, a Leopard.

Lepádo: In *Cant*, that has the Hair pull'd off.

Lepánto, a Sea-Port in *Greece*, which gives its Name to the Gulph of *Lepanto.*

Lepár: In *Cant*, to pull off the Hair.

Lépe, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Saltes*, not far from *Ayamonte*, and half a League from the Sea; has a good old Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, 700 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Leptis.*

Lépido, pleaſant, merry, diverting, prettey. *Lat.*

Lépra, the Leproſie. *Lat.*

Lepróſo, a Lazar, one that has the Leproſie.

Lérdo, ſlow, lazy, dull.

Lérida, a City in the Province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, near the Boders of *Aragon*, on the Banks of the River *Segre*, and on a Hill; wall'd, well built, has a fruitful Territory, and is famous for fine Gloves. It contains 3000 Inhabitants, 6 Pariſhes, 9 Monaſteries of Men, 2 of Women, and a good Hoſpital. It is alſo an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick, worth 12000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate. Its ancient Name was *Ilérda.*

Lérma, a ſmall Town in *Old Caſtile*, on the Banks of the River *Arlanzón*, 6 Leagues South of *Occa.* It is a Dukedom.

Leſion, Dammage, Hurt.

Leſnordéſte, Eaſt North-Eaſt.

Leſſuéſte, Eaſt South-Eaſt.

Léſte, Eaſt.

Letál, deadly, mortal. Lat. *Lethalis.*

Letanía, the Litany. Greek, *Letanéyo*, to pray.

Lethargía, the Diſeaſe call'd a Lethargy. Greek, *Lethargiæ*, Oblivion.

Lethárgo, or *Letárgo*, a Lethargy.

Léthe, a River Poets feign in Hell, whoſe Waters drank, make a Man forget all that is paſt.

Letór. Vid. *Leftór.*

Létra, a Letter. Lat. *Litera.*

Létra por létra, punctually, exactly, without leaving out a Letter.

Létra de cámbio, a Bill of Exchange.

La létra con ſángre éntra, the Letter is Imprinted with Blood; that is, with Labour and Pains: He that will learn muſt labour.

Hómbre de létras, a learned Man.

Letrado, a learned Man, or a Lawyer.

Létras, Learning.

Prov. *Létras no embótan lánza.* Learning does not make a Man the worſe Soldier.

Letréra, a Row of Letters.

Letréro, an Inſcription.

Letrína, a Privy. *Lat.*

Letrónes, great Letters; alſo the Paperſ in great Letters ſet up at the Gates o Churches, to declare any Perſon excommunicated.

Letuário, an Electuary.

Letúra, Reading.

Léva, raiſing of Soldiers; alſo weighing Anchor.

Tocár a léva, is to ſound, or to beat the General to march.

Leváda, a Bout, or Turn at Fencing; alſo the Flouriſh made with the Foil before Fencing.

Levadádo, leven'd.

Levadár, to leven Bread.

Levadízo, to be lifted; as

Puénte levadíza, a Draw-Bridge.

Levadór, a crafty Thief.

Levantádo, lifted, rais'd.

Levadúra, Leven for Bread. A *Levándo*, becauſe it makes it riſe.

Levantadas las méſas, the Table taken away after dinner.

Levantadúra, raiſing, lifting.

Levantál, corruptly. Vid. *Devantál.*

Levantamiénto, an Inſurrection, a Rebellion.

Levantár, to raiſe, to lift. Lat. *Levare.*

Levantár una cóſa en álto, to raiſe a thing high.

Levantár un péſo, to lift a Weight.

Levantár un edifício, to raiſe a Structure.

Levantár la cáza, to rouſe, ſtart, or ſpring Game, according as it is.

Levantár fálſo teſtimónio, to accuſe falſly.

Levantár génte de guérra, to raiſe Soldiers.

Levantár el cérco, to raiſe the Siege.

Levantár la tábla, to take away after Dinner.

Levantárſe de la cáma, to riſe out of Bed.

Levantárſe a mayóres, to take upon one, to grow haughty.

Levantárſe el puéblo, to mutiny, to rebel.

Levantárſe del juégo, to give over Play.

Prov. *De los eſcarmentádos ſe levántan los artéros.* From thoſe that have taken Warning by their own or others Misfortunes, come the crafty Men; that is, Experience and Obſervation, and Misfortune, make Men cautious.

Levánte, the *Levant*, the Eaſt.

Eſtár de levánte, to be unſetled.

Levantíſco, a Levantine, one of the Eaſt Country.

Levár, to raiſe, to lift. *Lat.*

Levárſe: In *Cant*, to remove, to be gone.

Leucóma, a large Tree in the *Weſt-Indies*, the Wood very hard, the Leaf like that of the Strawberry, the Fruit bearing the ſame Name; of the Bigneſs and Colour of a Cheſtnut, well taſted, and good againſt the Flux. *Monardes, Fol.* 104.

Leudádo. Vid. *Levadádo.*

Leudár. Vid. *Levadár.*

Léve, Light, alſo of no Moment. Lat. *Levis.*

Levéche, the South-Weſt Wind.

Levedád, Lightneſs.

Leviatán, the Leviathan. *Hebrew*; ſignifying the great Beaſt, or great Serpent, taken for the Devil.

Lexáno, diſtant, that is far off.

Lexía, Lye to waſh with. Lat. *Lexivium.*

Prov. *Perdída es la lexía en la cabéza del áſno.* It is loſing the Lye to waſh an Aſſes Head with it. There is no waſhing the Blackamore white. Inſtructions are loſt upon a Dunce.

Lexicón, a Lexicon, a Dictionary. From the Greek, *Lexis*, a Word.

Lexión, a ſort of Lye us'd by Diers.

Léxos, far off.

Léxos, in Painting, are the Figures that appear ſmall, repreſenting a Diſtance.

Tenér úna mugér buénos léxos, is for a Woman to look better at a Diſtance than near at Hand.

Lexúra, distance, farness.
Léy, a Law. *Lat. Lex.* Also Fidelity, Honesty, *&c.* as in the following Phrases.
Léy del encáge, a discretional Law.
Oro, o plata de léy, Gold or Silver that is Standard.
Léy canſáda, is the bare Standard Silver, when a Marc is worth bare 2210 Maravedies.
Léy ſubída, high Standard Silver, when the Mark is worth above 2376 Maravedies; and so proportionably in Gold.
Léyes de Tóro, a Book of Laws enacted at the City *Tóro*.
Leyés de la partída, a Collection of old *Spanish* Laws, so call'd, because they are divided into Heads and Chapters.
Mercadería de léy, a good legal Commodity in which there is no Cheat.
Tenér léy con ſu ſeñór, to be faithful to his Master.
A léy de buéno júro, I swear by the Faith of an honest Man.
Prov. *Allá van léyes donde quiéren réyes*, The Laws go which way Kings please, that is, Monarchs make the Laws speak what they please.
Prov. *Por tu léy, y por tu réy, y por tu grèy, y por lo tuyo morirás*, You shall die, that is, you must venture your Life for your Religion, for your King, for your Country, and for your Estate.
Leyblé, legible, that can be read.
Leydo, read.
Hómbre leydo, a well-read Man.
Leyénte, a Reader.
Leyénda, a Legend.
Léyla, an antient Dance among the Moors.
Leyno. Obs. for *Linde*. A Limit, or Bound.
Leyría, a City in *Portugal*, between *Santarem* and *Coimbra*, on the Banks of the River *Lis*, wall'd, has a good Castle, and fruitful Territory, it contains 2000 Inhabitants, 3 Parishes, 2 Monasteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, a House of *Misericordia*, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Léyto. Obs. for *Lécho*. A Bed. Still us'd in *Portugues*.
Léyva, in *Cant*, the Sleeve of a Garment.
Lezúga, a Town in old *Castile*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Alcaráz*, contains about 300 Inhabitants, in one Parish. Antiently call'd *Libisoco*, afterwards *Forum Augustanum*, and lastly *Lezúga*.

L I.

Lía, a Withe of Osier-Twigs to bind with; also *Leáh*, the scriptural Name of *Jacob*'s Wife.
Liáza, a bundle of Osiers.
Liádo, bound.
Liadúra, a binding.
Liár, to bind any thing with Cords.
Libación, a Sacrifice offer'd, or the tasting of what is offer'd. *Lat.*
Líbano, the Frankincense-Tree; also Mount *Libanus* in the lesser *Asia*. *Lat.*
Libár, to offer in Sacrifice; also to taste, to assay.
Libélo, a Libel, a scandalous Invective. In the Courts of Justice, a Declaration. *Lat. Libellus.*
Liberál, liberal, bountiful, free, generous. *Lat.*
Liberalidád, Liberality, Bounty, Generosity.
Liberalménte, liberally, bountifully, generously.
Liberaménte. Vid. *Libreménte*.
Libero. Vid. *Líbre*.
Libertád, Liberty, Freedom. *Lat.*
Libertádo, made free, enfranchiz'd.
Libertár, to set free, to enfranchize.
Libertíno, the Son of one that has been a Slave, and made free, a Libertine.
Libérto, one that has been a Slave, and made free.
Líbia, a Town in the Province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, a League from *Puicerdan*, at the foot of a Hill, on the frontier of *France*, among the *Pyrenean* Mountains; it is wall'd, and contains 400 Inhabitants. Also the great Country of *Lybia*, in *Africk*.
Libidinóſo, lustful, luxurious, unchaste. *Lat.*
Libitína, the *Roman* Goddess who had the Charge of Funerals.
Líbra, a Pound Weight; also the Constellation call'd *Libra*. *Lat.*
Libra carnicéra, the Butchers Pound, which is double the common Pound.
Librádo, deliver'd, freed; also assign'd, or order'd, speaking of Money.
El mejór librádo, he that has escap'd, or far'd best.
Libradór, a Deliverer, a Discharger; also he that gives Bills or Warrants to receive Money.
Libramiénto, a Freeing, or Discharging. Also as *Libránça*.
Libránça, a Bill, Note, Warrant, or Order to receive Money.
Librár, to deliver, to set free, to give a Bill, Note, Warrant, or Order for Money. In Nunneries, to give a Nun leave to talk at the Grate. *Lat.*
Libratório, the speaking Room of a Monastery of Nuns, where they come to the Grate to speak to Strangers.
Líbre, free, clear, bold. *Lat. Liber.*
Libréa, a Livery.
Libreménte, freely.
Librería, a Library.
Libréro, a Book-seller.
Libréta, a little Pound Weight.
Librillo, a little Book; also a little earthen Pan, in which sense it is better spelt *Lebrillo*.
Librixa. Vid. *Lebrixa*.
Líbro, a Book. *Lat. Liber.*
Líbro de cáxa, a Shop-Book, or Merchant's Book.
Líbro de memória, a Pocket-Book, a Note-Book.
Líbro agujereádo, a File on which loose Papers are kept.
Líbro de máno, a Manuscript Book.
Hazér líbro nuévo, to turn over a new Leaf, to take new Measures, to begin a new course of Life.
No avér estudiádo mas que en el líbro de su Aldéa, Not to know how to read in any Book but his own.
Prov. *Líbro cerrádo no ſáca letrádo*, a Book that is shut makes no Scholar.
Líça, the Lists for Combat; also a Combate, and the Fish call'd a Skate.
Licéncia, License, Leave. *Lat.*
Licenciádo, licens'd; also a Licenciate.
Licenciár, to license, to discharge, to give leave. In the *Cortes*, or Parliament, it signifies to dissolve them.
Licencioſaménte, licentiously, lewdly.
Licencióſo, licentious, lewd.
Lición, a Lesson, Reading.
Licitaménte, lawfully.
Lícito, lawful. *Lat.*
Licór, Liquor. *Lat.*
Lid, Contention, Strife, Debate, Combat. *Lat. Lis.*
Lidiádo, contended, strove, debated.
Lidiadór, a Contender, Debater, a Combatant.
Lidiár, to contend, to debate, to strive to combate.
Liebána, a District, or Territory in the North part of the old *Castile*, 9 Leagues in length, and 4 in breadth, being one of the craggiest Mountains in *Spain*, lying in the sight of the Bay of *Biscay*, near the Town of St. *Vincent de la Barquéra*, yet the Soil fruitful, as producing plenty of Corn, Wine, Fruit, Cattle and Game, and contains several small Villages and Boroughs, which all make up above 2000 Houses, and many of antient Gentry, divided into 5 Valleys, call'd *Cillorígo*, *Valdeprádo*, *Vabálaro*, *Cerecéda*, and *Polánes*, its principal Town is *Villa de Potes*; it was never conquer'd by the Moors.
Liebraſtón, a Levret, a young Hare.
Liébre, a Hare. *Lat. Lepus. Met.* a Coward.
Liébre de már, a deform'd Fish, call'd a Sea-Hare.
Tomár úna liébre, to take a Hare, but *Met.* to fall down in the dirt.
Prov. *La liébre, y la púta, cábe el camino la búſca*, Look for a Hare, and a Whore near the High-way.
Prov. *La liébre, y la raméra, cábe la veréda*, the same as that above.
Prov. *La liébre búſcala en el canión, y la púta en el meſón*, Look for a Hare in a corner, that is, a by Bush, and for a Whore in an Inn.
Prov. *Levantár la liébre para que díre médre*, To start the Hare that another may thrive. As we say, One Man beats the Bush, another runs away with the Hare.
Prov. *Por múcho que córra la liébre, mas córre el gálgo pues la prénde*, Tho the Hare runs never so well, the Greyhound runs better since he takes her. None ought to boast of what they can do, where others outdo them.
Liénco, linnen Cloth; also a Picture, because painted upon Cloth.
Liénco liſtádo, strip'd-Linnen.
Lienço de narízes, a Handkerchief.
Lienço de murálla, a Side of a Wall, or a Curtain of a Wall.
Liéndre, a Nit.
Liénto, moist, damp, lank, pliant, slow.
Liéſe. Found in old Writings for *Léese*, it is read.
Liéveſe. Obs. for *Levánteſe*.
Ligaçónes, the Ribs of a Ship.
Ligádo, bound.
Ligadúra, a binding.
Ligagámba. Obs. a Garter. From *Ligár*, to bind, and *Gámba*, in old *Spanish*, a Leg.
Ligaménto, a Band, or Binding.
Ligár. Præs. *Ligo*. Præt, *Ligué*. To bind, also to bewitch. *Lat.*
Ligazón, a binding, or tying.
Ligeraménte, lightly, nimbly, actively.
Ligeréza, Lightness, Nimbleness, Activity.
Ligéro, light, nimble, active.
Cavállos ligéros, the Light-Horse. Vid. *Cavállos*.
Creér de ligéro, to be credulous, to believe on light grounds.
Ligeruélo, lightish.
Uvas ligeruélas, a sort of early Grapes that are first ripe.
Ligué. Vid. *Ligár*.
Ligústro. Vid. *Albéña*.
Lijéro. Vid. *Ligéro*.
Lille, a sort of Camelot made in the Town of *Liſle* in the *Low-Countries*. from which it takes name.
Lílio. Vid. *Lírio*.
Líma, a Citron, or Citron-Tree; also a File as Smiths use; thence the Correcting of any Writing, as it were Filing of it.
Líma, a River in the North of *Portugal*, which runs by *Viána de Foz de Líma*, 6 Leagues West of *Brága*, and loses it self in the Ocean. Antiently call'd *Léthe*.
Lima, the capital City of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, seated in 12 Degrees, 30 Minutes of South Latitude. All its Streets are streight without any bending; it is magnificently built, very large, has a mighty Trade, and infinite Wealth, and is an Archbishopriek, and the Residence of the Viceroy, containing about 5000 *Spaniards*, 40000 *Blacks*, and many thousands of *Indians*, many Churches, Monasteries, Colleges, and Hospitals, besides a sumptuous Palace of the Viceroy. *Limáza*,

Limáça, a Snail.
Limáda, a ſort of Dog-Fiſh.
Limadaménte, curiouſly, exquiſitely.
Limádo, Fil'd, curious.
Limadúra, Filing, Pin-duſt.
Limár, to file. *Met.* to correct, to refine.
Limáza, a Snail.
Límbo, the place where the Souls of the Patriarchs were till the coming of Chriſt. From the *Greek*, *Limbos*, inſatiable; or from *Limbros*, Night, or Darkneſs, becauſe ſuppos'd to be in the Bowels of the Earth, where the Light of the Sun does not come.
Liméra, a Citron, or ſweet Lemmon-Tree.
Liméta, a belly'd Glaſs-Vial.
Limeſilla, a ſmall Glaſs-Vial.
Limíſte, a fine Stuff-like Serge.
Limitación, Limitation, Confinement.
Limitadaménte, circumſcribedly, ſcantily.
Limitádo, bounded, circumſcrib'd; alſo ſcanty.
Hómbre limitádo, a narrow ſoul'd Man.
Limitáneo, bounding, or circumſcribing.
Limitár, to limit, to circumſcribe, to bound.
Límite, a Limit, a Bound. *Lat. Limes.*
Limo, Mud, Dirt. *Lat. Limus.*
Limón, a Lemmon.
Limón de cárro, the Pole that goes between the Oxen in a Wain.
Limón Ceutí, a ſmall ſort of Lemmon, firſt brought from *Ceuta*.
Limonáda, a Limonade, made of White-Wine, Water, Sugar, and Lemmons.
Limonádo, Lemmon-colour.
Limonár, a Lemmon-Orchard.
Limónça, a ſort of large Lemmon.
Limonéro, as *Cavállo limonéro*, the Thill-Horſe.
Limóſna, Alms. *Greek*, *Eleemóſyna*.
Prov. *El dar limóſna núnca méngua la bólſa*, giving Alms never empties the Purſe, becauſe God gives a Bleſſing to charitable People.
Limoſnár, to give Alms.
Limoſneadór, one that begs Alms.
Limoſneár, to beg Alms.
Limoſnéro, an Almoner, or one that gives much Alms.
Limóſo, dirty, miry.
Limpiadéra, a Bruſh.
Limpiadéro, any thing to make clean with.
Limpiádo, clean'd.
Limpiadúras, whatever is taken off in cleaning a thing.
Limpiaménte, cleanlily, neatly.
Limpiár, to clean, to cleanſe.
Limpiéza. Cleanlineſs, Neatneſs, Purity.
Prov. *Limpiéza no en la bólſa*, Cleanlineſs not in the Purſe. A Purſe very clean is a Sign of no Money in it.
Límpio, clean, neat, pure, bright. *Lat. Limpidus.*
Perſóna límpia, one that has no Taunt in his Blood, as not deſcended from *Moors*, or *Jews*.
No ſer água límpia, to have ſome blemiſh.
Límpio de pólvo y de pája, no way defil'd, without any Encumbrance; metaphorically, from clean Wheat.
Limpión, one that cleanſes Privies, a Gold-finer.
Lináge, a Lineage, Stock, or Family. *Latin*, *Línea*.
Prov. *No digas Ax, que deſhonrarás tu linax*, Do not ſay Oh, for you will diſgrace your Family, that is, do not cry out when in pain, becauſe it is ſcandalous in a Man.
Linajúdo, one that boaſts much of his Family.
Linaloé, Lignum Aloes.
Línár, a Field of Flax.
Lináres, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*, 7 Leagues from *Andujar*, contains 1000 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries, 5 Chappels, and 2 Hoſpitals, famous for its Lead-Mines, which yearly yield above 40000 Quintals, or hundred Weight of it.
Lince, a ſpotted Beaſt call'd a *Lynx*, very quick-ſighted.
Lindáço, a great Beau.
Lindaménte, finely, curiouſly.
Lindár, to limit, to bound.
Línde, a Limit, a Bound. *Lat. Limes.*
Lindéro, *idem*.
Lindéza, Fineneſs, Curiouſneſs, Beauty.
Líndo, fine, curious, dainty, beautiful. Spoken of a Man, without any addition, it ſignifies a Beau, a Fop. But
Líndo hómbre, is a fine Man in a good ſenſe.
Línea, a Line. *Lat.*
Línea récta, a ſtraight Line.
Línea flechada, an Arch, or Section of a Circle.
Lineaménto, a Lineament; it is a certain fine Order, or Form conceiv'd in the Underſtanding, laid down in Lines and Angles, and finiſh'd by a knowing and ingenious Mind. It is thus defin'd by *Leo Alberti*, in his Architecture, *p.* 5.
Linéro, one that deals in Flax.
Liña. Obſ. for *Linea*. A Line, a Pedigree.
Prov. *De liña viéne la Tiña*, A ſcall'd-Head comes by Deſcent. People of baſe Extraction ſhow it in their Manners or Nature.
Liñáça, Lintſeed.
Liñáres, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Celoríco*, at the foot of the Mountain *Serra da Eſtrella*, in a poor Soil, contains 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, 1 Hoſpital, but moſt remarkable for being an Earldom in the Family of *Norónha*.
Liñós, or *Cabéros de la viña*, the Rows, or Ranks in which Vines are planted.
Liñuélo, a Cord made of Ruſhes, or of *Eſparto*.
Lino, Flax, or Linnen. *Lat.* Alſo the proper Name of a Man.
Lintél, the piece that lies acroſs the two Jambs of the Door. In *Latin*, *Limen ſuperius*, the upper Threſhold; whence the *Spaniſh* is deriv'd.
Lintéo, of Linnen.
Lintérna, a Lanthorn.
Linuéſo, Lintſeed.
Lío, a Bundle, a Fardle, a Pack. From *Liár*, to bind.
Lipúſcoa. Vid. *Guipúſcoa*.
Liquecér, to melt. *Lat. Liqueſco.*
Liquidación, melting, or making liquid; alſo clearing.
Liquidádo, made liquid; alſo clear'd.
Liquidambar, is an odoriferous medicinal Liquor, next in value to the Balſam, naturally thicker, and congeals by degrees, and turns like a Paſte, of Nature hot, and a curious Scent, being us'd for Wounds and other Uſes; it is produc'd in *New Spain*. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nát. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *chap.* 29. *p.* 265. *Ray* adds that this *Liquidambar* is the Roſin flowing from the Tree *Ocoſote*, ſo call'd by the *Indians*, which is very large, and they make an Inciſion in it for the Subſtance to guſh out; ſome of the Bark powder'd is mixt with it, to give it the more Fragrancy; it is of excellent uſe in Perfumes, and much more in Phyſick. *Ray. Hiſt. plant. p.* 1848. *verb. Liquidambar*.
Liquidár, to make liquid, to melt, to diſſolve; alſo to clear any thing that is dubious or difficult.
Líquido, liquid. *Lat.*
Liquór, Liquor. *Lat.*
Líra, a Harp; alſo the Conſtellation of that Name; it is alſo a poetical Compoſition of 5 Verſes in a *Stánza*, two long, and three ſhort, or broken, ſo call'd, becauſe ſung to the Harp.
Líria, Bird-lime.
Líria, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from the City *Valencia*, ſeated between two Hills, near a fine Brook, that waters the Plain, and fertilizes it, ſo that it produces plenty of Corn, Wine, Oil, Flax, Hemp, Silk, Honey, Fruit, Cattle and Game; it contains 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Men, and a Houſe for Widows or Maids to retire to; firſt call'd *Edera*, afterwards *Lauróna*, and laſtly *Liría*.
Lírico, Lirick, as
Poéta Lírico, a Lirick Poet, as *Pindar*, and *Horace*.
Vérſos Líricos, Lirick Verſes, ſuch as thoſe Poets writ, ſo call'd, becauſe they were ſung to the Harp.
Lírio, a Lilly.
Lírio cárdeno, the Flower Deluce.
Lirón, a Dormouſe.
Lironcíllo, a little Dormouſe.
Liruéla, a Town of 800 Houſes and 1 Pariſh, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, and half a League from *Caſórla*, ſeated on a Hill, antiently call'd *Licuris*.
Liſádo, ſmooth'd, poliſh'd.
Liſaménte, ſmoothly, plainly.
Liſár, to ſmooth, to poliſh.
Liſbóa, the City of *Lisbon*, Metropolis of *Portugal*, an Archbiſhoprick and Univerſity, formerly call'd *Olyſippo*, and *Ulyſippo*; it is a noble and large City, of great Antiquity, has an excellent Harbour form'd by the River *Tagus*, on the North ſide whereof, it is ſeated upon ſeveral Hills, on one of which is an old Caſtle, it is in 38 Degrees, 30 Minutes, of North Latitude, the Name *Ulyſippo*, or *Olyſippo*, which in proceſs of time has degenerated into that of *Lisboa*. Some, only for likeneſs ſake, but fabulouſly, will have to be given it by *Ulyſſes*, whom, to that purpoſe, they bring thither in his Travels after the Wars of *Troy*. But *Bochart*, in *Geog. ſacra*, with more Reaſon, derives it from the *Phenicians*, who frequented all that Coaſt, and for the conveniency of the Harbour, call'd it *Alis-Ubbo*, that is, the delightful Bay; it is computed to contain 50000 Families, 40 Pariſhes, 25 Monaſteries of Friers, 18 of Nuns, and ſeveral Hoſpitals, and a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, which maintains 1000 Priſoners, and 70 Boys, and gives Portions to 14 Maids every Year. The great Hoſpital capable of 1000 ſick Perſons. The Archbiſhoprick is worth to its Prelate 40000 Cruzadoes a Year.
Liſiádo, hurt, wounded.
Liſiár, to hurt, to wound. From the *Latin*, *Lædo*, *Læſi*.
Liſión, a Hurt, a Wound.
Liſo, ſmooth, plain. In *Cant*, Sattin.
Hómbre liſo, a plain Dealer, a Man without Fraud.
Liſongeádo, flatter'd.
Liſongeár, to flatter.
Liſongéro, a Flatterer.
Liſónja, Flattery. There is alſo a ſort of Flower of this Name, but what it is in *Engliſh*, I cannot find, or whether we have any ſuch.
Liſónjas de óro, a ſort of gold Embroidery.
Liſonjeár. Vid. *Liſongeár*.
Liſanjéro. Vid. *Liſongéro*.
Liſta, a Liſt of Names, or of Cloth; a Ribban.
Liſtádo, ſtrip'd.
Liſto, ready, quick, diligent.
Liſtón, a broad Ribban.
Liſtrádo, ſcor'd, done in ſtripes, ſet with Laces.
Liſúra, Smoothneſs.
Litanía. Vid. *Letanía*.
Litargía. Vid. *Letargía*.
Litargírio, Lytargy, the Froth, or Foam of Silver. *Greek*, *Lytargyros*.
Litéra, a Horſe-Litter.

Látera. Vid. *Létra.*
Litigadór, a Wrangler, one that contends.
Litigánte, one that is at Law.
Litigár. Præſ. *Litígo.* Præt. *Litigué.* To go to Law, to contend, to diſpute, to ſtrive. *Lat.*
Litígio, Contention, Strife.
Litigióſo, litigious, contentious.
Litigué. Vid. *Litigár.*
Litiſpendéncia, a Demur in Law.
Litór, a Sergeant belonging to ſome Court. *Lat. Lictor.*
Liturgía, the Liturgy, the publick Form of divine Service. *Greek.*
Livianaménte, lightly.
Liviandád, Lightneſs, any fooliſh Action.
Livianíllo, lightiſh.
Liviáno, light, inconſtant. *Latin, Levis.*
Liviános, the Lights of any Creature, becauſe they are light.
Livréa. Vid. *Librea.*
Líxa, a Sale-Fiſh, the Skin whereof is us'd for poliſhing Wood.
Líxo. Obſ. Mud.
Líza, the Skate-Fiſh.
Lízo, a Web of Cloth in the Loom.
Lízos, the Owfe, or Thread of Linnen wound on the two Beams, which the Sley does move up and down.

L L A.

Lága, a Wound, a Sore. *Lat. Plága.*
Prov. *Lága de fortúra, no te la de Diós en ventúra,* God grant it be not your luck to have a Wound, or Sore in a Joynt, becauſe troubleſom, and bad to heal.
Prov. *Quién da la lága da la medecína,* He that gives the Sore, gives the Medicine, that is, when God ſends Troubles, he gives Strength to bear them.
Prov. *Sánan lágas, y no málas polábras,* Wounds heal, but not ill Words.
Llagádo, wounded, full of Sores.
Llagár. Præſ. *Llágo.* Præt. *Llagué.* To wound.
Llagóſo, full of Wounds, or Sores.
Llagué. Vid. *Llagár.*
Lláma, a Flame. *Lat. Flamma.*
Llámas, a ſort of Cattle peculiar to the Kingdom of *Peru,* which the *Spaniards* call *Carneros de las Indias,* or Weſt *India* Sheep; the Fleſh of them is good to eat, as our Mutton, and the Wool for Cloathing; beſides they ſerve for Beaſts of Burden, like Horſes or Aſſes, and have no charge of ſhooing, of Pack-Sadles, or Corn to feed them, being ſatisfy'd with what Graſs they find. There are two ſorts of them, the one call'd *Pacos,* which are woolly, the others are ſmoother, but better for Burden. They are all bigger than our largeſt Sheep, and ſomewhat leſs than large Calves, their Neck is long like a Camel's, and they have need of it to graze, being very tall. Some are quite white, others quite black, others grey. Their Lambs are the beſt Meat in the World. Theſe Sheep are drove in Flocks of 100, 500, or 1000 together, like Pack-Horſes, with their Loads of all ſorts of Commodities; and it is they that carry all the Silver from the Mines of *Potoſi* to *Arica,* which is 70 Leagues; and formerly they carry'd it to *Arequipa,* which is 150 Leagues. Every Sheep commonly carries about an hundred Weight, or an hundred and a half; but if they are to travel far, they go but 2, 3, or at moſt 4 Leagues a day; if it be but for one day's Journey, one of theſe Sheep will carry two hundred Weight, or more, and will travel between 8 and 10 Leagues. They naturally affect Cold, and therefore live moſt on the Mountains, and die often with Heat in the Plains. The ſmooth Sheep will ſometimes ſtop on a ſudden, and ſtand a long time gazing a Man in the Face, that it will make one laugh to ſee them; but now and then they will take a fright, and run away to the Mountain, ſo that not being able to overtake them, they are forc'd, for fear of looſing the Plate, to ſhoot them. The *Pacos,* or woolly Sheep ſometimes take pet under their Burden, and lye down, and then they may kill them ſooner than make them riſe. The way the *Indians* uſe to get them up, is to ſtop, and ſitting down by them, to ſtroke, and make much of them till their Anger is over, which is ſometimes two or three hours. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib. 4. cap. 45. pag. 293.*
Llamádo, call'd.
Llamadór, one that calls.
Llamamiénto, a Call, or Calling. In Phyſick, the drawing the Humour to a place.
Llamár, to call, to knock at the Gate. *Lat. Clamare.*
Llamárſe por tal nómbre, to bear ſuch a Name.
Llamaráda, a Blaze of Fire.
Llanaménte, plainly.
Llanár. Vid. *Allanár.*
Llanéza, Plainneſs, Sincerity, plain Dealing, Familiarity.
Lláno, plain, ſimple, ſincere, honeſt, without difficulty. *Lat. Planus.*
Hómbre lláno, a downright honeſt Man.
Carnéro lláno, a Weather-Mutton.
Cánto lláno. Vid. *Cánto.*
Lláma, a Colewort; alſo the binding Irons about the Wheels of Carts, or Coaches, call'd the Streeks.
Llantéar, to bewail, to bemoan.
Llantén, the Herb Plantain.
Lláno, mourning, weeping. *Lat. Planctus.*
Prov. *De dónde venís raſcáda? Del llanto del Rabadán de mi cuñáda,* Whence come you ſcratch'd? From bewailing my Sifter-in-law's Shepherd. A Jear to thoſe who thruſt into all Companies, as Chriſtnings and Burials, *&c.* As this Woman, who, they ſay, ſcratch'd her ſelf at the Funeral, tho ſhe was ſo little concern'd that the Party deceas'd was only her Sifter-in-law's Shepherd.
Llanúra, Plainneſs, a Plain.
Lláos, Sluces to keep out, or let in Water.
Lláres, for *Olláres,* Pot-Hangers.
Lláve, a Key. *Lat. Clavis.*
Prov. *Lláve en cinta háze buéna a mi, y a mi vezína,* The Key in the Girdle makes me and my Neighbour good, that is, when things are lock'd up, the opportunity of ſtealing is taken away.
Llavéra, a Key-Clog.
Llaverízo, a Key-Bearer, a Turn-key in a Priſon.
Llavéro, the Key-hole; alſo a Chain, or String to hang Keys at.
Llávuto, a ſort of Wire the *Indians* wear, ſtanding up over their Foreheads, adorn'd with curious Works in Gold and precious Stones, to which they faſten Plumes of Feathers.

L L E.

Lécos, Lands that are not broke up.
Llegáda, the Arrival, or Coming to a place; alſo a Gathering.
Llegádo, gather'd, got together, come to a place, ſet near to another; alſo touch'd.
Llegár, to arrive, or come to a place, to gather; alſo to touch.
Acábo de llegár, I am juſt come.
No llégues a éſto, do not touch this.
Lléna, a Filling.
Prov. *A gran lléna gran vazía,* Great filling muſt have great emptying.
Llenádo, fill'd.
Llenár, to fill.
Lléno, full. *Lat. Plenus.*
Dar de lléno, to hit a thing full.
Lleréna, a City in the Kingdom of *Leon,* in *Spain,* ſeated in a delightful Plain, abounding in Corn, Wine, Oyl, Game, Cattle, and Fruit. The City is wall'd, contains 1600 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Men, 4 of Nuns.
Llevadéro, ſupportable, to be born.
Llevádo, carry'd.
Llevadór, one that carries.
Llevár, to carry. From the *Lat. Levare* Alſo to produce.
Llevár en buélo, to carry away in paſſing by, or to carry hanging, or as a Bird that ſeizes his Prey, and flies away with it.
Llevár de la riénda, to lead by the Bridle.
Llevár a jórro, to tow, as Veſſels do one another on the Water.
Llevár la tiérra trígo, is for the Land to bear Wheat.
No llevár el eſtómago algúna comída, is for the Stomach not to bear ſome ſort of Meat.
No llevárſe bien con úna perſóna, not to agree well with ſome Perſon.
Llevár la ſóga arraſtrándo. Vid. *Arraſtrár.*
No llevár camíno úna cóſa, is for a thing to be unlikely.
Llevár ventája, to have an advantage.
Llevár a ótro tántos ños, to be ſo many years older than another.
Llevár tánto de pèna, to be fin'd ſo much
Lleudádo. Vid. *Lleído.*
Lleudár, to leven Bread.
Lléudo, leven'd.

L L O.

Lloradéra, a Woman that is hir'd to cry at a Funeral, a Mourner.
Lloradéro, lamentable, to be lamented alſo a place of Weeping and Wailing.
Llorádo, wept, lamented.
Lloradór, a weeping Fellow.
Lloraduélos, a ſniveling Perſon that cries at every turn.
Llorár, to cry, to weep. *Lat. Plorare.*
Lláro, Crying, Weeping.
Llorón, a Child that cries much, or a great crying Lubber.
Lloroſaménte, weepingly, lamentably.
Llorôſo, mournful, full of Tears.
Llovedíza água, Rain-Water.
Llovér. Præſ. *Lluévo.* Præt. *Llovi.* To rain. *Lat. Pluere.*
Prov. *Llovér ſóbre mojádo,* To rain upon the wet, to add Sin to Sin, or Affliction to Affliction, or Pleaſure to Pleaſure.
Llovído, rain'd.
Llovídos, ſo they call thoſe that go over to the Weſt *Indies* without leave, becauſe they come, as if they dropt out of the Clouds.
Llovízna, a ſmall mizling Rain.
Lloviznár, to mizzle, to rain very ſmall.
Llúbia. Vid. *Llúvia.*
Lluéve, Lluévo. Vid. *Llovér.*
Lluvezíta, a ſmall mizling Rain.
Llúvia, Rain. *Lat. Pluvia.*
Lluvióſo, rainy.

L O.

Lo, it, that, the Article of the Neuter Gender.
Lóa, Praiſe, Commendation. *Lat. Laus.* The Prologue to a Play.
Loáble, commendable, praiſe-worthy.
Loableménte, commendably, praiſe-worthily.
Loádo, prais'd.

Loár,

Loár, to praiſe. *Lat. Laudare.*

Loárre, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from the City *Hueſca*, ſeated at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 100 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Lóba, a ſhe Wolf, a wide ſort of Caſſock without Sleeves, a Ridge between two Furrows; alſo a Stock-Lock for a Door.

Prov. *Lo que la Lóba háze, al Lóbo aplácе*, What the ſhe-Wolf does, pleaſes the he-Wolf. Marry'd People ought to do nothing to offend one another.

Prov. *Quiéres ver Lóba parída, cáſa tu hija*, Would you ſee a ſhe-Wolf that has whelp'd, then marry your Daughter. The ſhe-Wolf that has whelp'd is ſaid to carry all ſhe can get to her Den for her Whelps; and ſo the Proverb ſays, that when a Woman has a Child, ſhe is like a ſhe-Wolf to her Father, getting from him all that ever ſhe can.

Lobadádo, a Swelling about the Jaws, or in other Parts: In a Horſe, the Faſhions.

Lobádo, *idem*.

Lobagánte, in ſome Parts, they give this Name to a Lobſter.

Lobanillo, a Swelling call'd a Carbuncle, a Bile, a Puſh.

Lobárro, a large ſort of Fiſh, whereof there is great plenty on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, not known in *England*.

Lobatón. In *Cant*, a Sheep-Stealer.

Lobatón. Vid. *Tórre Lobatón*.

Lobéra, a Wolf's Den; alſo a furr'd Caſſock.

Lobéro, a Wolf-Dog.

Lobézno, a Wolf's Whelp.

Lobillo, *idem*.

Lobíſmo, great Hunger, or Greedineſs, like a Wolf's.

Lobíto, a little Wolf.

Lóbo, a Wolf. *Lat. Lupus*. In *Cant*, a Thief.

Lóbo marino, a Sea-Calf.

Lóbo cervál, the Beaſt call'd an Ounce.

Lóbo, is alſo the Sirname of a good Family in *Portugal*, the chief whereof is the Baron *de Alvito*. The Count *de Cerzédas* is alſo deſcended from the Houſe, and takes both the Names of *Lóbo* and *Silvéyra*.

Prov. *El Lóbo háze éntre ſemána por donde no va á miſſa el domingo*, The Wolf does ſomething during the Week, that hinders him from going to Maſs on Sundays. Apply'd to wild, or lewd People, who commit Offences, for which they dare not ſhow their Heads, when they ſhould go to Church to ſerve God.

Prov. *Eſperár del Lóbo cárne*, To look for Fleſh from a Wolf. To expect Generoſity from a covetous Perſon.

Prov. *El Lóbo, y la Vulpéja ámbos ſon de una conſéja*, The Wolf and the Fox are both of a Gang, that is, both Contrivers of Miſchief, and not to be truſted. To expreſs any two Perſons are equally wicked.

Prov. *Del Lóbo un pélo, y éſſe de la frénte*, Of a Wolf, take, if it be but a Hair, and let that be of his Forehead, Of Sharpers, get what you can, and where you can.

Prov. *Dar vóces al Lóbo*, To call out to the Wolf, that is, to labour in vain, becauſe the louder you call to the Wolf, the faſter he runs away.

Prov. *Con un Lóbo no ſe máta ótro*, One Wolf is not to be kill'd with another, that is, you muſt not employ a Knave againſt another Knave.

Prov. *Comprár del Lóbo cárne*, To buy Fleſh of a Wolf, is to buy dear.

Prov. *De lo contádo cóme el Lóbo*, The Wolf eats of what is counted. Shepherds know how many Sheep they have, and yet the Wolf ſteals them, that is, Thieves will ſteal, tho they know it will be miſs'd, much more, if they think it will not.

Prov. *El lóbo piérde los diéntes, mas no las miéntes*, The Wolf looſes his Teeth, but not his Inclination. Wicked men in Age looſe the Ability, or Power of doing Ill, but not the Will.

Prov. *El Lóbo, hárto de cárne, ſe méte fráyle*, The Wolf, when his Belly is full of Meat, turns Friar. When a wicked Man can ſin no longer, he pretends to be good. When the Devil was ſick, the Devil a Monk would be.

Prov. *Lóbo tardío no buélve vazío*, The Wolf that ſtays long, returns not empty, that is, tho he is ſlow, he is ſure.

Prov. *Lóbo hambriénto no tiéne aſſiénto*, A hungry VVolf cannot be ſtill in a place. Hunger, or VVant make all Creatures reſtleſs.

Prov. *Quándo un Lóbo cóme a óvro, no ay que comér en el ſóto*, VVhen one VVolf eats another, there is nothing elſe to eat in the VVood, or in the Field. When Sharpers prey upon one another, there is no Game abroad.

Prov. *Quándo el Lóbo va a hurtár, léxos de cáſa va a caſár*, VVhen the VVolf goes to ſteal, he ſeeks his Game far from home. VVe ſay, the Fox never preys near home.

Prov. *Un Lóbo no muérde a óvro*, One VVolf does not bite another. Knaves do not hurt one another.

Lobón, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues below *Mérida*, on the Banks of the River *Guadiána*, in a fruitful Soil, has a Caſtle, 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of *Franciſcans*, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital. Call'd antiently *Lychon*, in *Greek*, a VVolf; whence *Lobon*.

Lobregát, a River in *Catalonia*, near the City *Barcelóna*, corruptly ſo call'd, from the antient Name *Rubricatus*.

Lóbrego, dark, diſmal.

Lobreguéz, Darkneſs, Diſmalneſs.

Lobúno, wolfiſh.

Lóça, Earthen-ware. From the *Latin*, *Lutum*, Clay.

Ande la lóça, let us be merry, let us make good Chear.

Lóca, a mad VVoman.

Local, local, of place, as *moviménto local*, local Motion. From the *Latin*, *Locus*, Place.

Locáles, as *Mári Locáles*, Hair-Brains, Mad-Cap. From *Lóco*, mad.

Locaménte, madly.

Loçanéar, to play the VVanton, or the Gallant, or the Bully.

Loçanía, VVantonneſs, Luſtineſs. Bravery.

Loçáno, wanton, luſty, briſk, gay.

Eſtár los pánes loçános, is when the Corn is full-ear'd, and in good caſe.

Cavállo loçáno, a mettleſome, ſprightly Horſe.

Lóco, mad, a Madman.

Lóco aireguádo. one that is mad by Fits.

Lóco perenál, one that is always mad.

Cáſa de lócos, a Mad-Houſe.

Prov. *Mas ſábe el lóco en ſu cáſa que el cuérdo en la agéna*, The mad Man knows more in his own Houſe, than a wiſe Man in another bodies, that is, every Man, tho never ſo ſimple to appearance, knows his own buſineſs beſt.

Prov. *Un lóco háze ciénto*, one mad Man makes an hundred, that is, one Fool makes many.

Prov. *El lóco por la péna es cuérdo*, Puniſhment makes a mad Man ſober. Extravagant People would be reclaim'd, were they ſure of Puniſhment, if they offended.

Prov. *Al lóco y al tóro dárles córro*, Give a mad Man and a Bull a clear way, do not ſtop them, or ſtand in their way.

Prov. *Al lóco tóma el Tóro*, The Bull catches or toſſes the mad Man, becauſe a wiſe Man will not ſtand in his way.

Prov. *Al lóco, y al áyre, dálles cálle*, Give way to the VVind and to a mad Man, do not ſtand before them, or oppoſe them.

Prov. *De lóco porráda, o mála palábra*, From a mad Man, expect a Blow, or an ill VVord.

Prov. *Góza de tu póco, miéntras búſca mas el lóco*, Enjoy your little whilſt the mad Man looks for more. It is more wiſdom to be ſatisfy'd with a moderate Competency, than to ſlave all ones life for VVealth.

Prov. *O es lóco, o privádo, quién lláma apreſſurádo*, He is either a mad Man, or a Favourite, who knocks in haſte, becauſe it is ill manners to knock haſtily at any bodies Door.

Prov. *Quándo topáres con el lóco, fíngete nécio*, VVhen you meet with a mad Man, feign your ſelf a Fool, becauſe it is a madneſs to talk diſcreetly to one that is void of Reaſon.

Prov. *Los únos, y los ótros, tódos ſómos lócos*, One or other of us, we are all mad, that is, we have all our Failings, and our Follies.

Locobín, a ſmall River in the little Kingdom of *Jaén*, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*.

Lócro, a choice ſort of the Roots call'd *Pápas*, in the VVeſt *Indies*. Vid. *Pápas*.

Locúra, Madneſs.

Prov. *Conocerás la locúra, en cantár, y jugár, y correr múla*, You'll perceiv a Man's Madneſs by his Singing, Playing, and Riding. Theſe things ill-timed, áre ſufficient Proofs of an empty Skull.

Prov. *Quién enférma de locúra, o ſána tárde, o núnca*, He that runs mad is cur'd late, or never; it is a difficult Cure, and ſeldom perfect.

Prov. *Si la locúra fuéſſe dolóres, en cáda cáſa darían vózes*, If Madneſs were Pain, they would cry out in every Houſe, that is, no Houſe is free from it.

Locutório, the ſpeaking Room where Nuns come to the Grate to talk to their Friends.

Lodaçál, a Place full of Dirt and Mire.

Lódo, Mud, Mire, Dirt. *Latin*, *Lutum*.

Ponér un negócio en lódo, to lay a Buſineſs in the Mire, to ſpoil it.

Prov. *De lódos al caminár, y de luénga enfermedád*, From deep VVays, or Dirt in Travelling, and from long Sickneſs; *ſubintelligitur*, Deliver us, Good Lord.

Prov. *Mas vále ganár lódo que perdér en óro*, It is better to get Dirt than to looſe Gold. Better be dirty than neglect ones Buſineſs which brings in Money.

Prov. *Salír de un lódo, y entrár en óvro*, To get out of one Mire to ſtep into another. To leave one Sin for another.

Lodóſo, muddy, miry, dirty.

Lódra, an Otter.

Loeſnoruéſte, VVeſt-North-VVeſt.

Loéſte, VVeſt.

Lógica, Logick, the Art of Reaſoning. *Greek*.

Lógico, a Logician.

Lográdo, got, gain'd, purchas'd.

Lográr, to get, to gain, to purchaſe, to get Good of a thing, to attain its End.
Logréro, an Uſurer.
Lógro, Uſury, Intereſt, Gain; alſo the good Succeſs, or attaining the End of a thing.
Logróño, a City in *Caſtile*, on the Borders next *Navare*, and banks of the River *Ebro*, in a delightful, rich, and fertile Plain. Its Buildings are beautiful, and the Streets are cleans'd and refreſh'd by the Brook *Trégua*, running through them in ſeveral ſmall Streams. It is wall'd, has a Caſtle, and ſo much Water that it can drown the Plain about it; contains 1500 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, 1 of them Collegiate, 5 Monaſteries of Men, 2 of Nuns, a good Hoſpital, and Grammar and Philoſophy School; ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Anciently call'd *Fulidbriga*.
Loguéro. Obſ. Hire.
Logúſta. Vid. *Langóſta*.
Lója. Vid. *Lóxa*.
Loma, a Ridge, or Top of a Hill.
Lomár: In *Cant*, to give.
Lombárda, a Canon.
Lombardár, or *Lombardeár*, to canonade.
Lombardéro, a Gunner.
Lombriguéra yérba; there are two Sorts of this Herb, the Male call'd Southernwood, and the Female call'd Lavender Cotton, of which there are alſo ſeveral Sorts; which ſee in *Ray. verb. Abrotonum*.
Lombríz, a Worm.
Lomienbiéſto, long-back'd and upright.
Lómo, the Loins, the Ridge of the Back; a Ridge between two Furrows, a Loin of any Meat.
Béſtia de buénos lómos, a ſtrong-back'd Beaſt.
Jugár de lómo, to be in good caſe.
Traginár al lómo, to carry Burdens on Beaſts Backs.
Lóna, Sail-Cloth.
Lóndres, the City *London*.
Longaníza, a great Saucidge.
Prov. *Mas días ay que longanízas*. There are more Days than Saucidges; that is, we muſt live within Compaſs, that we may not ſpend all too ſoon.
Longanizéro, a Saucidge-maker, or Seller.
Longár: In *Cant*, a Coward.
Longitúd, Length, the Longitude. *Lat.*
Longuerón, a Shell-Fiſh, as long as ones Finger; like the Top of a Pocket-Ink-horn.
Longúra, Length.
Lónja, a long Piece, a Slice, a Sliver, a good Cut. Alſo an Exchange where Merchants meet; or any Walk like a Cloiſter. In Falconry the Leaſe, or Leach; being the ſlender long Leather Thong faſtned to the Jeſſes, by which the Hawk is held faſt on the Fiſt, being wound about the Fingers.
Lóor, Praiſe, Commendation. Lat. *Laus*.
Lópe, the Proper Name of a Man. From *Lupus*.
López, a Surname from the Proper Name *Lópe*; as *Harris* from *Harry*, &c.
Lápos, a Nation of Indians in *Braſil*, living in the Mountains remote from the Sea, and never ſubdu'd by the *Portugueſe*.
Loquaſidád, Talkativeneſs.
Loquáz, talkative. Lat. *Loquax*.
Loquear, to play the Mad-Man.
Loquéſco, Maddiſh.
Loquillo, or *Loquíto*, a little Mad-Man.
Lóra, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Seuil*, on the River *Guadalquivír*, in a delicious Soil. Contains 2000 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. Formerly call'd *Axalita*, according to ſome, others ſay *Ilurcum*, and thence corruptly *Lóra*.
Lórca, a City in the Kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, ſeated on a Hill by a ſmall Brook, in a moſt fruitful Soil. It is wall'd, has a Caſtle, 2000 Inhabitants, 7 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Men, 2 of Nuns, firſt call'd *Eliocróta*, afterwards *Ilorci*; thence corruptly *Lórca*.
Loríga, a Coat of Mail.
Loríga cumplída con almofár, compleat Armour.
Lorigádo, in Armour.
Loriguílla, a little Coat of Mail; alſo a ſmall Town of only 60 Houſes, in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*.
Lorigón. Obſ. a Coat of Mail.
Loriguíllo, a ſort of Herb us'd by Diers.
Lóro, Dun-colour'd; alſo a Parrot. But more particularly a ſort of Parrot all Green, except only the Tips of the Wings and Head, which are Yellow. But us'd for any Parrot.
Lorquí, a Town in the Kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from the City *Murcia*, ſeated in a Plain, encompaſs'd by the River *Segúra*, has not above 100 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Lós, the Article of the Plural Number; as *Los hómbres*, the Men, &c.
Lóſa, a flat Stone, ſuch as is us'd in Pavements.
Loſádo, pav'd with broad Stones.
Loſár, to pave with broad Stones.
Loſéta, a little Trap, or Snare to catch Birds; alſo a ſmall flat Stone.
Loſílla, Idem.
Cogér a uno en loſílla, to enſnare, to put a Trick upon a Man, to cheat him.
Loulé, a Town in *Portugál*, 2 Leagues from the City *Fáro*, ſeated in a pleaſant Plain. It is wall'd, has a Caſtle, 800 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and an Hoſpital; and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Lóxa, a City in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a Valley between two high Clifts, full of delicate Springs. It is double wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, ſtately Building, the River *Xenil* runs thro the middle of it, which renders the Country delightful and fertile. The Inhabitants amount to 1400 Families, in 3 Pariſhes, with 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 4 Chappels, and a good Hoſpital.
Lóxa, is alſo a Town in the Province of *Quito*, in *South-America*, 16 Leagues South of *Cuénca*, and 80 from the City *Quito*, in 5 Degrees of South Latitude, and in the pleaſant Valley of *Cuxibámba*, where there are no *Moſquitos*, or Venomous Creatures.
Lóza. Vid. *Lóſa*.

L U.

Lúbrican, the Dawning of the Day, the Twilight.
Lubricaménte, ſlipperily.
Lubricidád, Slipperineſs.
Lúbrico, ſlippery. *Lat.*
Lucánes, a Province of Indians in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in the Road between *Lima* and *Cuſco*.
Lúcas, *Luke*, the Proper Name of a Man. In *Cant*, Cards.
Prov. *Por San Lúcas mata tus puércos, y tápa tus cúbas*. About the Feaſt of St. *Luke*, kill your Swine, and ſtop up your Casks of Wine. Becauſe then the Weather grows cold, and fit to ſalt Meat, and keep Wine cloſe.
Lucayas Iſlas, the Lucayo Iſlands of *North-America*, lying North of *Cuba* and *Hiſpaniola*. There are many of them, and were the firſt diſcover'd by *Columbus* in his firſt Voyage.
Lucenár, a Coſmetick to beautify the Face.
Lucérna, a Candle, a Lamp, any ſort of Light. Us'd only by Poets. *Lat.*
Lucérnas: In *Cant*, Eyes.
Lucérno: In *Cant*, a Candleſtick.
Lucéro. Vid. *Luzéro*.
Lúcha, Wreſtling. Lat. *Luſta*.
Luchadór, a Wreſtler.
Luchár, to wreſtle.
Luchénto, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a rich Country, contains 160 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of *Dominicans*. Anciently call'd *Lucentum*, whence corruptly the preſent Name.
Lucído, bright, gay, glorious, handſome, fine.
Luciénte, bright, ſhining.
Luciérnaga, a Glow-Worm.
Lucíllo, a Tomb.
Lucimiénto, Splendor, Gallantry.
Lúcio, the Fiſh call'd a Pike; alſo bright, ſhining, or tranſparent.
Cáſcos lúcios, an empty Scull, as if it were tranſparent.
Lucír, to ſhine, to be gay, to appear handſomely, or creditably.
Lúcma, a Fruit growing in the *Weſt-Indies*, in Shape and Bigneſs like an Orange, rather ſweet than ſower. *Ray. p.* 1831.
Luctuóſo, mournful. *Lat.*
Lúcuma, a ſort of Fruit in the *Weſt-Indies*, of ſo little worth, that the Spaniards ſay it is Wood diſguiz'd. *Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 258.
Lúda: In *Cant*, a Woman.
Lúdia: In *Cant*, a wicked Woman.
Lúdio: In *Cant*, a wicked Man.
Ludír, to rub one thing againſt another.
Luégo, preſently, immediately, by and by; alſo then.
Luéne. Obſ. vid. *Luéñe*.
Luengaménte, longly, tediouſly.
Luéngo, long, diſtant. From the Lat *Longus*.
Luéñe. Obſ. diſtant, far off.
Lugár, Place; alſo a Town, or rather a Village.
En lugár de ótro, inſtead of another.
Dar lugár a úna cóſa, to give way to, to permit, to ſuffer a thing.
No ha lugár éſſo, that cannot be done.
Hazér lugár, to make Room.
Lugár de Don Ximéno, a Village of about 50 Houſes in *Old Caſtile*.
Prov. *Al ruín lugár, la hórca al ójo*. A poor Town has the Gallows in Sight. Little Country Towns are often ſeated very low, and on a riſing Ground by them is the Gallows, which is always ſeen before the Town.
Prov. *En lugár ventóſo tiémpo ſin repóſo*. In a windy Place the time is ſpent without Reſt; that is, uneaſily.
Prov. *Siéntate en tu lugár, no te darán levantár*. Sit in your Place and they will not make you riſe; that is, take no more upon you than is your due, and there will be no cauſe to find fault with you.
Lugaréjo, a little Town or Village.
Lugartenién̄te, a Lieutenant, a Deputy.
Lugo, a City in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, ſeated near the Source of the River *Miño*, in a pleaſant Plain. It is well built, and wall'd; the Walls ſo thick, that two Carts can go a-breaſt on them, which is much for thoſe Old ones: The Territory produces all things neceſſary for Human Life in great Plenty; as Corn, Wine, Cattel, Game and Fruit; but above all, wonderful Turnips, ſo large, that they weigh 50 Pounds each; there are alſo Medicinal Baths. It contains 1000 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Men, 2 of Women, 1 Seminary, 5 Chappels, 2 Hoſpitals; and is a Biſhoprick extending over 1020 Pariſhes, worth to the Prelate 18000 Ducats a Year. Anciently

ently call'd *Lucus Augusti*, and corruptly *Lúgo*.

Lúgubre, mournful, lamentable. *Lat.*

Luis, *Lewis*, the Proper Name of a Man.

Lumadéros: In *Cant*, the Teeth.

Lumbón, a Tree in the Philippine Islands, which produces a sort of Small-Nuts, with a hard Shell, the Kernel whereof tastes like that of the Pine-Apple. Being hurtful to the Stomach, the general Use the Chineses make of it is to extract the Oyl, which serves instead of Tallow for Ships. *Gemelli*, *Vol.* 5. *Lib.* 2. *Cap.* 4.

Lumbóy, a Tree in the Philippine Islands, call'd by the Tagalian Natives *Dobat*. It is in all Respects like the Pear-Tree; puts out a pretty, but small White Blossom, the Fruit like a Cherry, only longuish as an Olive is. The Portuguese give it the Name of Giambulon. *Gemelli*, *vol.* 5 *l.* 2. *c.* 4.

Lumbrál. Vid. *Umbrál*.

Lumbrária en ermítas de aldéas, a Lamp in Country Chappels.

Lúmbre, Fire, Light. Lat. *Lumen*.

Movérse a lúmbre de pajas, to do things without Consideration, to turn with every Wind.

Lumbréra, a small Window, or a Skp-Light.

Lúmbres, Lights.

Lumbrezílla, a little Fire.

Lumbríz. Vid. *Lombríz*.

Lumbróso, lightsome.

Lunéta, a Belly'd-Glass Vial.

Luminación, Colouring and Guilding of Prints, or making Gold Letters in Books.

Luminádo, gilt, or colour'd.

Luminár, to colour Prints, or to make Gold Letters in Books.

Luminária, an Illumination, as is us'd upon occasion of Publick Joy; a Bonefire. In *Cant*, a Window.

Luminóso, lightsome.

Lumpiár. Obs. for *Limpiár*.

Lúna, the Moon. *Lat.*

Lúna lléna, the Full-Moon.

Lúna creciénte, the Increase of the Moon.

Lúna menguánte, the Decrease of the Moon.

Lúna con cuérnos, the New-Moon, when its Horns are sharp.

Média lúna. Vid. *Media*.

Lúna de espéjo, a Looking-Glass.

Lúna, the Name of the Family of the Earls of *Santisteévan de Gormáz*, of which there are other Branches. See more of it under the Title.

Lúna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Zaragoza*, in a plentiful Plain surrounded with Hills; has 300 Houses, 2 Parishes, and a Monastery of *Franciscans*.

Está la lúna sóbre el bórno. They say, when a Man is at the Height of his Madness. As we say, it is Midsummer-Moon.

Prov. *A la lúna el Lóbo al Áso espúlga*. The Wolf picks the Asse's Fleas by Moon-Light; that is, preys upon him. At Night Sharpers prey upon their Cullies.

Prov. *Lúna en creciénte cuérnos á otiénte, lúna en mengnánte cuérnos álelánte*. The Moon in the Increase has the Horns towards the East, the Moon in the Decrease has the Horns forwards.

Lunáda, a Gammon of Bacon. Corruptly for *Clunáda*, from the Latin *Clunis*, a Haunch.

Lunaguána, a River and Valley in the Low Country of *Peru*; so call'd from *Guáno*, the Indian Name for the Dung of Birds, with which they manure the Valley. *Acosta. p.* 37. and *Laer. p.* 360.

Lunár, a Mole on the Skin; also the Moon-Light. Also the Stone call'd *Selenites*.

Lunário, an Almanack that shows the Moons.

Lunária yérba, the Herb Moon-wort.

Lunático, a Lunatick, one that is mad at the Full-Moon.

Lúnense, in very old Writings us'd for *Apártense*, make room, or stand by.

Lúnes, Monday.

Lunéta, a small Round, or Half-round Window.

Lunétas de pávo, the Spots in a Peacock's Tail, which look like Eyes.

Lúpia, a Distemper in Beasts with sore Kernels.

Lupínos, the Beans call'd Lupins. This Word only us'd by Poets.

Lupióna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a League from the City *Baéza*, in a plentiful Soil; contains 150 Houses, 1 Parish, 2 Chappels and an Hospital; and belongs to the King.

Lúpo, the Fish call'd a Base.

Lúpulos, Hops, such as we put into Beer.

Lúque, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, seated in the Plain of *Córdova*, 8 Leagues from that City. It contains 800 Inhabitants, 1 Parish and 3 Chappels, and 1 Monastery of Friars. It is an Earldom.

Luquéte. Vid. *Aluquéte*.

Lusárte, an old Name for a Portuguese.

Lusitánia, the Kingdom of *Portugal*; formerly so call'd, and now often among Poetical Writers. *Vid. Portugál*, laying aside the fabulous Story of King *Lusus*'s leaving his Name to this Province, and other such Fictions. *Bochart* in *Geog. sacra.* takes it to be deriv'd from the Phenician Word *Luz*, signifying an Almond, *Portugal* having been famous for producing great Quantities of them, and the Phenicians giving Names to Places on account of their Product.

Lusitáno, a Portuguese.

Lústre, Lustre, Brightness, the Glittering, or Gloss of any thing. *Met.* Pomp, Honour, Splendor. *A Luce.*

Lústro, the Space of Five Years, as us'd among the Romans, the Word not properly Spanish, but us'd by Poets, and others who affect being obscure.

Lustróso, glossy, bright, shining.

Lutádo. Vid. *Enlutádo*.

Lúteo, made of Clay, or Dirt. *Lat.*

Luteráno, a Lutheran.

Lutíco, a little Mourning.

Lúto, Mourning. From the Latin, *Luctus*.

Luxúria, Leachery, Riot, Lewdness. *Lat.*

Luxuriár, to be leacherous, riotous, or lewd.

Luxuriosaménte, riotously, lewdly.

Luxurióso, leacherous, rioutous, lewd.

Lúz, Light. Lat. *Lux*.

Luzes, often us'd for Candles.

Entre dos luzes, in the Twilight.

Dar luz en un negócio, to give an Insight into an Affair.

Luzéna, a City in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, seated in a most exuberant Soil, producing infinite Quantities of Oyl, Wine and Corn. It contains 5000 Inhabitants, 2 Parishes, 4 Monasteries of Friars, 4 of Nuns, and 14 Chappels. Anciently call'd *Lucéria*.

Luzentór. Vid. *Lucentór*.

Luzéro, the Morning Star. In *Cant*, an Eye.

Luzído. Vid. *Lucído*.

Luziénte. Vid. *Luciénte*.

Luziérnaga. Vid. *Luciérnaga*.

Luzíllo. Vid. *Lucíllo*.

Lúzimiénto. Vid. *Lúcimiénto*.

Lúzio. Vid. *Lúcio*.

Luzír. Vid. *Lucír*.

Lúzo, the Fish call'd a Pike.

L Y.

Lyra. Vid. *Lira*.

Lyrio. Vid. *Lírio*.

M.

M This Letter is one of the Consonants call'd Liquids. Sometimes it stands for a Thousand, sometimes for *Merzéd*, and sometimes for *Magestád*.

Mádo, a Rammer, such as Paviers use; also a Hammer, or Pestle of an Oyl or a Paper-Mill.

Máca, a Bird in the Province of *Quito*, in *South-America*, less than our Cocks, with a long Bill Red and Yellow, and its Feathers of such Variety of Colours as is admirable.

Máza, a Mace, a Club, a Beetle; also a Clog, such as is fastned to a Chain to hold any Creature. In *Cant*, a wicked Woman. It is also the Spice call'd Mace.

Máza de ruéda, the Stave of a Wheel, where the Spokes come together.

La máza tras la móna, the Clog after the Monkey, when any two are always together.

Macabéos, the Macabees; of whom see the Book of *Macabees* in the Bible.

Máca Buháy, a Plant growing in the Philippine Islands, the Name signifies Giver of Life. It is a sort of Ivy, which runs up about any Tree, and as thick as a Man's Finger. It casts out some long Shoots like Vine-Branches, where of the Natives make Bracelets to wear against any Poyson. The Juice of it is very bitter. *Gemelli*, *vol.* 5. *lib.* 2. *cap.* 4.

Mazacóte, a hard sort of Plaster, or Cement. *Arab.*

Mazáda, a Blow with a Club. In *Cant*, a Sham Broil contriv'd by a Thief.

Dar mazáda a úno, to do a Man an ill Turn.

Mazágua, a Fruit in the *Indies*, says *Minshew*.

Mazamórra, the Crumbs, or broken Bisket, of which they make Pottage, or Bruice at Sea.

Mazán, a Mace-Bearer.

Mazán de puérco, the Herb call'd Sows-Bread.

Mazána, an Indian Sword made of Wood, and the Edge of sharp Flints set along it.

Macanáo, a small Town, or Village in the Island *Margarita*, on the Coast of the *Firmland*, in *South-America*.

Mazanéro, a Mace-Bearer.

Mazapán, a Marchpain.

Macádo, spotted, also bruis'd.

Macár, to spot, or to bruise. From the Hebrew, *Macan*, a Blow.

Macário, *Macarius*, the Proper Name of a Man.

Macarronéa, a sort of *Lingua Franca*, or a Language made up of many.

Macarrónes, a sort of Fine Paste made up in little Cakes, which they boyle in Broth, and then season it with Sugar, Cinamon, &c. *Italian Macarroni*.

Macarrónicos vérsos, a sort of Verses made up of several Languages.

Macéar, to beat with a Club, or Beetle.

Macéar en úna cósa, to hammer at a thing, that is, to endeavour to beat it into a dull Head.

Mácer, this Macer is a particular Plant growing in *Malabar*, the Island of *Santa Cruz*, of *Cochin*, on the Banks of the River *Mangate*, and near *Cranganor*. The Tree is large, tall, and full of Branches; the Leaf is Seven Fingers long and Two broad, of a Bright Green on the outside, and a Dark Green within. It bears no other Flower, Fruit, or Seed, but only a Seed about half the bigness

bigneſs of a Farthing, flat, and ſhap'd like a Hart, of a Straw-colour; its Taſte like the Kernel of a Peach-Stone, cover'd with a thin Skin, and grows on ſome of the Leaves. The Root of this Plant is given with good Succeſs to cure the Flux. The Portugueſe call this Plant *Arvoro do fluſſo*, or the Flux-Tree, the Chriſtians of the Country, *Arvoro de S. Thome*, and *Macruire* and the Brachman Chriſtians, *Macer*. Ignorant Perſons would have the *Mace* and *Macer* to be the ſame, but they differ in all Reſpects, as may appear by what is ſaid of them both. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Macéro, a Mace-bearer.

Macéta, a Flower-Pot to ſet Flowers, or Young Trees in.

Macéte, a little Mallet, or Club.

Maceton, a great Flower-Pot, or Box to ſet Trees in.

Machacádo, pounded in a Morter, bruis'd.

Machacár, to pound in a Morter, to bruiſe.

Machádo, a Hatchet.

Machamartíllo, as *Hécho a machamartíllo*, hammer'd out.

Machér, a Village in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*.

Machérra. Vid. *Machórra*.

Machéta, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the ſame as *Címa*. Vid. *Címa*.

Machéte, a great Knife formerly Peaſants wore at their Girdle; alſo a ſhort Sword.

Machín, Idem.

Máchina, an Engine; alſo a great Quantity of any thing, as we ſay a World of ſuch a thing. Alſo a Contrivance.

Mácho, the Male of any Creature. Lat. *Mas*. More particularly us'd for a He Goat, and the Male of Mules.

Mácho de Herréro, a Smith's Sledge or or great Hammer. Alſo the Log on which a Smith's Anvil is fix'd.

Mácho de ſilla, a He Mule to ride on.

Vino mácho, ſtrong Wine.

Encienſo mácho, the beſt ſort of Frankincenſe.

Máchos y hémbras, Hooks and Eyes; Mortiſſes and Tenants; Spiggets and Fauſſets, or any ſuch thing as go within one another.

Machoncíllos, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying Boſſes, or Stones ſtanding out beyond the Flat-Work, on which ſome Figures are carv'd, or fix'd in Braſs or other Metal. They are alſo the Flat Body of Pillaſters.

Machóra. Vid. *Machórra*.

Machórra, a Barren Woman, or other Creature. A Maſculine Woman, a Scold.

Machúca, the Sir-Name of a good Family in *Spain*, ſo call'd becauſe one of their Anceſtors knock'd out the Brains of many Moors with a Club, which is *Machucár*, to batter, or bruiſe.

Machucádo, bruis'd, batter'd.

Machucadór, one that bruiſes, or batters.

Machucadúra, a bruiſing, or battering.

Machucár. Præſ. *Machúco*. Præt. *Machuqué*, to bruiſe, to batter.

Machúco, a ſtrong brawny Fellow.

Machuélo, a little he-Mule.

Machumacéte, an Opiate us'd by the Moors.

Machuqué. Vid. *Machucar*.

Maciás, a Nickname given to any paſſionate Lover; from the Name of a Page formerly in *Spain*, who dy'd for Love of his Miſtriſs. Some call the Spice Mace by this name, but it ſhould be *Mácis*.

Maciçádo, made ſolid, or maſſy.

Maciçár, to make ſolid, or maſſy.

Macicéz, Solidity, Maſſineſs.

Macìço, ſolid, maſſy.

Macilénto, lean, lank. *Lat.*

Mácis, the Spice Mace.

Maciſſo, a ſort of Paſte to caſt to Fiſh in angling.

Maciçés. Vid. *Macicéz*.

Máço, a Beetle, a Mallet, a Hammer of a Mill; alſo a Bundle of any ſmall Ware. *Met.* a dull Fellow. In *Cant*, a wicked Fellow.

Máço de hiérro, an iron Sledge.

Máço de cártas, a Packet of Letters.

Máço de batán, the Hammer of a fulling Mill,

Macólla, a Sheave of Wheat.

Maçon, a great Inſtrument to drive down Stakes, a Rammer.

Maçonadúra, a ramming, or beating in, or playing the Maſon, or Maſon's Work.

Maçonár, to level, to ram, to beat down, to do Maſon's Work.

Maçoneár, *idem*.

Maconería, a Maſon's Art or Work; alſo an emboſs'd or rais'd Work in Silver, Gold, or any other Metal.

Macoquér, a ſort of Fruit in North *America*, very like our Calabaſh.

Maçórca, as much Flax as is put upon a Diſtaff at once. *Arab.*

Macorrál, a miſshapen courſe thing, that looks as if it were beaten; or made with a Mallet.

Macuáes, an obſcure ſmall Nation of *Indians* on the Coaſt between *Virginia* and *New England*, in North *America*.

Maçúca, the little Flower de Luce, or Garden-Flags.

Macucágua, a Fowl in the Province of *Braſil*, in South *America*, bigger than our Pullets, and very like a Pheaſant, and therefore call'd a Pheaſant by the *Portugueſſes*; it has three Skins, much Fleſh, and very delicate, and lays twice a year 13, or 14 Eggs, runs upon the Ground, but to avoid Man, flies upon the Trees. *Lat.*

Maçuela, a little Mace, or Club.

Macuélo, a little Beetle, Sledge, Bundle of ſmall things, or the like.

Mácula, a Stain, a Spot, a Blemiſh. *Lat.*

Maculádo, ſtain'd, ſpotted, blemiſh'd.

Mácula, to ſtain, ſpot, or blemiſh.

Maculóſo, full of Stains, Spots, or Blemiſhes.

Macureguára, an *Indian* Town on the River *Oronoko*, in South *America*.

Madaléna, *Magdalen*, the proper Name of a Woman. From the *Hebrew*, *Migdol*, a Tower.

Madáma, Madam. *French.*

Madéja. Vid. *Madéxa*.

Madéra, Wood, Timber; alſo the Parings of a Horſe's Hoof; alſo Fruit before it comes to any Perfection, as we ſay, It is ſticky.

Madéra, a ſmall Iſland in the Ocean, off the Weſtern Coaſt of *Africk*, by the *Portugueſſes* call'd *Madeira*, becauſe it was, when they diſcover'd it, all wooded; it is in 32 Degrees of North Latitude; its chief Town call'd *Funchal*, produces abundance of Sugar, Mather for dying, and ſtrong Wine.

Maderáda. a great parcel of Timber.

Maderádo, timber'd, done with Timber, plank'd.

Maderamiénto, covering with Timber, planking, the Timber-work of a Houſe.

Maderár, to timber, to plank.

Maderéro, a Woodmonger.

Madéro, a piece of Timber, a Beam; a Rafter, a Quarter, a Gibbet.

Madéxa, a Skein of Thread, Silk, Worſted, or the like. *Lat. Matáxa*.

Madéxa ſin cuénda, a Skein without an end faſtned, to keep it from ravelling. *Met.* a lazy, ſlatternly Perſon; becauſe when one end of a Skein is looſe, it all tangles.

Sabér vendér ſus madéxas, to be ſharp, to underſtand ones Buſineſs.

Madexíta, a little Skeine of Thread, *&c.*

Madráſtra, a Stepmother. In *Cant*, a Chain, or a Goal,

Prov. *La Madráſtra, y entenáda ſiempre ſon en barája*, The Stepmother and Stepdaughter are always at variance.

Prov. *Madráſtra, mádre áſpera ni de céra, ni de páſta*, A Stepmother, a harſh Mother, good neither of Wax nor of Dough. To expreſs that Stepmothers of no ſort are good.

Mádre, a Mother. *Lat. Mater.*

Mádre de río, the Channel of a River.

Mádre, the Matrix, the Womb.

Mádre, is alſo the common Sewer in a Street, ſo call'd, becauſe it receives all the Kennels that run into it. Thence alſo the great Drein, or Trench in the Fields, into which all the ſmall ones run, which are therefore call'd *Hijuelas*, or little Daughters.

Mádres, or *Matrízes*, ſo the Founders call the Moulds in which they caſt any thing.

Mádre de pérlas, Mother of Pearl.

Mal de mádre, the Diſtemper among Women, call'd the Fits of the Mother.

Prov. *Qual la mádre, tal la hija*, like Mother, like Daughter.

Prov. *Mádre viéja, y camiſa róta, no es deſhónra*, An old Mother and a torn Shirt are no Diſgrace, To ſignify, that Age and Poverty are no Diſhonour, tho the latter be contemn'd by the World, yet with Vertue, it is honourable.

Prov. *Mi mádre andadóra, ſinó es en ſu caſa, en tódas las óras móra*, My rambling Mother lives in all other Houſes but her own. A Reproof to gadding Women who love to be in all the Houſes of the Town, but their own.

Prov. *Quién no crée a buéna mádre creerá a mála madráſtra*, He that does not believe a good Mother, will believe a bad Stepmother, that is, he who is not pleas'd when he is well, will be forc'd to be contented when he is worſe.

Prov. *Caſáos mádre*, Mother marry. This ſhort Proverb, they ſay, took its riſe from a Widow who had a great mind to marry, but having a Son grown up, who was a Scholar, he always oppos'd it violently, and ſhe perſiſted in her Reſolution; wherefore at length ſhe told him, if he would do one thing ſhe ſhould enjoyn him, ſhe would not marry, he conſented; and he being then very full of the Itch, ſhe ſaid, if he did not ſcratch himſelf in three days, ſhe would lay aſide all Thoughts of a Husband. The young Man was cloſely watch'd, and before many hours were paſs'd, had occaſion enough to ſcratch, but forbore becauſe of the Contract. Thus he continu'd ſome time, but the Itching increaſing, he could not hold at laſt, and ſo falling to ſcratch to his own Content, he cry'd out, Mother marry. The Contract was void, and he could reſiſt no longer. It is apply'd to thoſe who conſent, others ſhould do what they pleaſe, ſo they have the ſame liberty themſelves.

Prov. *Mádre, que cóſa es caſár? Hílar, parír, y llorár*, Mother, what is it to marry? Daughter, to ſpin, to bring forth Children, and to weep. The Daughter asks her Mother what Matrimony is; ſhe gives her this diſmal Account, that it is no other but Labour, bearing of Children, and Trouble. Theſe are the Words of of ſome unfortunate Wife, who ſpoke of Matrimony, as perhaps ſhe had found, and are us'd by ſuch as have occaſion to it.

Prov. *Mádre, caſár, caſár; que Carrapíco me quiére llevár*, Mother, marry me, marry me, for the Gull will carry me away. *Carrapico* is a Sea Gull, and metaphorically, any Stranger that haunts a place. The Daughter adviſes

adviſes her Mother to marry her off quickly, for fear the Stranger carry her away; to let her know ſhe is in haſte for a Husband, and if not ſoon marry'd, ſhe ſhall run away with the next that asks her. Applicable to young Girls that are too forward.

Prov. *Bién cuénta la Mádre, mejór cuénta el infánte*, The Mother reckons well, but the Child reckons better; for the Mother is often miſtaken in her account of going with Child, but the Infant will be born at its due time.

Prov. *La mádre, y la bíja por dar y tomár ſon amígas*, The Mother and the Daughter are Friends by giving and taking, that is, they love one another for what they get of one another. Apply'd to thoſe who entertain Friendſhip only for Intereſt, which has ſo far prevail'd, that even many Parents and their Children have no other mutual Affection, but for what they get of one another.

Prov. *La buéna Mádre no díze quiéres*, A good Mother does not ſay will you have this, that is, good generous People, if they deſign to give any thing, muſt not ask whether they will have it, but give without asking.

Prov. *Mádre, y bíja víſten úna camíſa*, The Mother and the Daughter wear, the ſame Shift, that is, they are both alike, they have both the ſame Qualities, ſignify'd by the Shift that is next to them. Or as we ſay, Like Mother, like Daughter; like Maſter, like Man.

Prov. *Mádre no viſte, pádre no tuviſte, diáblo te bizíſte*, You ſaw no Mother, you had no Father, and you became a Devil. A Saying of Baſtards, who ſometimes never ſee their Mothers, being put out to nurſe as ſoon as born, to ſave Reputation, and never know their Father, who is aſham'd to own them; and therefore having no Parents to breed them up, their Education is lewd, and they become Devils.

Prov. *Mádre Ardída háze bija tullída*, A buſy Mother makes a lame Daughter. When a Mother does every thing, and lets her Daughter ſit idle, ſhe makes her fit for nothing, which is as bad as being lame. The ſame is ſaid of Maſters who keep idle Servants, and do their Buſineſs themſelves; and of Maſters who ask their Scholars Queſtions, and anſwer themſelves.

Prov. *Mádre piadósa cría bíja merdósa*, A tender Mother breeds a naſty Daughter, becauſe, when ſhe is an Infant, ſhe will not waſh and clean her for fear ſhe ſhould cry, and when grown up, ſhe will not ſuffer her to put her hand to any thing, and by that means ſhe grows lazy, and conſequently a Slut.

Prov. *Quién tiéne Mádre muéraſele tárde*, May he who has a Mother be long before he louſes her, becauſe Mothers are moſt tender in their Affections, and always ſtudying their Childrens good, therefore the Proverb wiſhes them long Life for the benefit of their Children.

Prov. *Traſſegálla porqué no ſepa a la mádre*, Rack her off that ſhe may not taſte of the Mother. This Advice, one young Man gave to another who had complain'd to him that his Wife had many ill Habits which ſhe had learn'd of her Mother. The Husband underſtood it not, till one day he ſaw him rack off his Wines, and turn them out of one Cask into another, ſtill leaving the Lees behind, when perceiving his meaning, he went home and remov'd houſe far from his Wife's Mother and Acquaintance, and then found he could manage her, and ſhe ſoon forgot all the Ill her Mother and others taught her. It is good Advice in general to remove all Youth from that Company that teaches them any Ill.

Prov. *Váſe mi Mádre, maldya quién mas hiláre o Púta ſéa quién mas hiláre*. My Mother is going, a Curſe on her that will ſpin any longer. Or may ſhe be a Whore who ſpins any longer. This they ſay to ſuch as will not work or mind Buſineſs any longer than there are Eyes over them.

Prov. *Quién mádre tiéne en villa, ſiéte vézes ſe amortéce cáda día*. She that has a Mother in the Town ſwoons away Seven times a day. This they ſay of lazy Wenches, who are put out to Service, and pretend Sickneſs and fainting Fits that their Mothers may take them home; and of impertinent young Wives, who when their Husbands diſpleaſe them pretend Indiſpoſition, that their Mothers may be ſent for.

Prov. *Quién no tiéne mádre, no tiéne quién le láve, o le alábe*. He who has no Mother has no Body to waſh him, or praiſe him. This is only to denote the great Tenderneſs of Mothers, for no Body does ſo praiſe, or ſerve Children as good Mothers do.

Madrecílla. Vid. *Madrezílla*.

Madreſélva, the Plant Woodbine, or Honey-Suckle.

Madrezílla, little Mother.

Madrid, the Reſidence of the Court of *Spain*, never made a City, but continues a Market-Town, ſeated on the Banks of the River *Manzanáres*, in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, and Hart of *Spain*; its Situation delightful, and the Country fruitful. It contains 400 Streets, 14 Squares, 18 Pariſhes, 57 Monaſteries of Men and Women, 22 Hoſpitals, that which is call'd the General, ſeldom entertaining leſs than 500 ſick Perſons, and ſometimes 1000. At one end of it is a Noble Palace of the King's, and at the other end another of later Fabrick. The Town ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and was anciently call'd *Mantua Carpentána*, or *Carpentanórum*.

Madrigádo tóro, a Town-Bull, that Bulls all the Cows; ſo call'd ſays *Covarrubias*, becauſe he makes them Mothers.

Madrigádos: So they call Men that are expert and ſecret in their Affairs.

Madrigál, a Madrigal, or Paſtoral Song. The Spaniſh have each Stanza conſiſting of Three Staves. *Morley*, p. 180, ſays a Madrigal is a kind of Muſick made upon Songs and Sonnets, and is next to the Motet the moſt Artificial, and to Men of Underſtanding, the moſt delightful. Alſo a ſort of very irregular Verſes.

Madrigál, a Town in *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Medina del Campo*; ſeated in a fruitful Valley, famous for rich Wine. The Town wall'd, yet has not above 200 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and a great Hoſpital.

Madrigál, a Town in the Province of *Popayan*, in *South-America*, by the Indians call'd *Chapanchica*, 35 Leagues to the South of the City *Popayan*; the Country is rugged and ſtony, but produces Indian Wheat thrice a Year. There are ſome Gold Mines in the Country.

Madriguéra, a Conney-Borough. *Met.* a Cellar, or ſuch Place, where many ordinary People are.

Madrina. a God-Mother.

Madrina de la bóda, one of the Witneſſes at a Wedding that attends the Bride.

Prov. *Al madrína, que éſſo yo me lo ſabía*. Talk of ſomething elſe Bride-Woman, for I knew that before. The Bride-Woman pretending to inſtruct a Young Bride who was well skill'd in thoſe Affairs, ſhe made this Anſwer; and it is apply'd to thoſe who pretend to inſtruct others, better knowing than themſelves.

Madríz, the Matrix, the Womb.

Madroñál, or *Madroñéra*, a Place where *Madróños* grow.

Madróño, a ſort of Fruit they have in *Spain*, like a Strawberry, eating whereof, they ſay makes People drunk.

Madrugáda, early in the Morning.

Madrugadór, an early Riſer.

Madrugár. Præſ. *Madrúgo*. Præt. *Madrugué*, to riſe early in the Morning.

Prov. *Madrúga, y verás, trabája y aurás*. Riſe early and you'll ſee; take Pains and you'll have Wealth.

Prov. *Por múcho madrugár no amanéce mas ána*. Early riſing makes it not Day the ſooner. When a Man is never the better for taking much Pains.

Madrugón, an early riſing.

Madurádo, ripened.

Maduraménte, ripely, in due time, diſcreetly.

Madurár, to ripen.

Maduratívo, a Poultice, or Plaiſter to bring a Sore to a Head.

Madurazón, ripening.

Maduréza, Ripeneſs, Diſcretion.

Madúro, ripe, diſcreet. Lat. *Maturus*.

Prov. *Quien cóme las madúras, cóma las dúras*. Let him that eats the ripe, eat the hard; that is, let him that has the Profit take the Pains. Take the Sour with the Sweet.

Maéſa. Vid. *Maéſtra*.

Maéſe dé cámpo. Vid. *Maéſtre de cámpo*.

Maéſtra, a Miſtreſs that teaches.

Prov. *No ay mejór Maéſtra, que neceſſidád, y pobréza*. There is no better Miſtreſs than Want and Poverty. Need makes the Old Wife trot. Poverty teaches Men to be ſharp.

Maeſtrál, the North-Weſt Wind.

Maeſtránças, all the ſeveral Trades, or Handicrafts that belong to building of Ships; as Carpenters, Caulkers, *&c.*

Capitán de maeſtránças, an Officer tha has the Command of thoſe Work-men.

Superintendénte de maeſtránças, an Overſeer of them.

Maeſtrázgo, Maſterſhip. Commonly us'd for the Maſterſhip of one of the Military Orders of Knighthood.

Maéſtre, a Maſter, properly the Great Maſter of a Military Order; as *Maéſtre de Santiago*, or *de Alcántara*, the Maſter of the Knights of *Santiago* or *Alcantara*, which Maſterſhips are now all in the King.

Maeſtredáta, a Notary, or rather a Recorder.

Maéſtre de Cámpo, a Collonel of Foot.

Maéſtre Eſcuéla, a Schoolmaſter; a Dignity in the Church.

Maéſtre corál, a Jugler.

Maéſtre ſála, a Gentleman Sewer.

Maeſtría Maſterſhip.

Maéſtro, a Maſter. Lat. *Magiſter*.

Maéſtro de capílla, the Maſter of the Muſick, who beats Time, and gives the Muſicians their Parts in the Church.

Maéſtro de ceremónias, a Maſter of the Ceremonies, either to the King, or in the Church.

Maéſtro de óbras, a Maſter-Builder, an Architect.

Maeſtro de Eſgrima. a Fencing-Maſter.

Maéſtro de plata, an Officer aboard the Spaniſh Ships coming from the *Weſt-Indies*, who has Charge of all the Plate brought aboard them.

Maéſtro de áltas óbras, a Maſter of High-Works. A Nick-Name for an Executioner or Hang-Man. So call'd becauſe his Work is commonly on high; as hanging on the Gallows, and beheading on a Scaffold.

Maéſtro de fuégos artificiáles, an Engenier for Fire-Works.

Maéſtro de Guárdia. Obſ. a Major.

Mága, an Enchantreſs.

Mága árbol, a Tree in the Iſland of St. *Johu de Puérto Ríco*, in *North-America*, and peculiar to it, its Wood extremely hard, not ſubject to Worms.

Magacén, a Magazine, a Store-houſe, a Ware-houſe.

Magallánica provincia, that Part of *South-America*, which lies along the Streights of *Magellan*.

Magánto, lean, poor in Fleſh. A lean, pale-fac'd, ill-look'd Fellow.

Magárſa, the Herb Mother-wort, Feverfew.

Magáz, a Town in *Caſtile*, a League from *Torquemada*, on the River *Piſuerga*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, has a Caſtle and 200 Houſes.

Magazén, a Magazine, a Store-houſe, a Ware-houſe.

Mageſtád, Majeſty.

Mageſtuóſo, majeſtick, ſtately.

Mágica, Art, Magick.

Mágico, magical, a Magician.

Magiſtério, Maſterſhip, the Dignity or Poſt of a Maſter.

Magiſtrádo, a Magiſtrate.

Magiſtrál, belonging to the Maſter.

Magnánimo, Magnanimous. *Lat.*

Magnanimidád, Magnanimity.

Magnanimaménte, Magnanimouſly.

Magnátes, Great Men, Chief Nobility, or Perſons in great Employment. *Lat.*

Magnificaménte, magnificently, nobly, bountifully.

Magnificár, to magnifie.

Magnificéncia, Generoſity, Bounty, Magnificence. *Lat.*

Magnífico, magnificent, generous, bountiful.

Mágno, great. *Lat. Magnus.* Only us'd in ſpeaking of great Princes; as *Alexándro Mágno, Cárlos Mágno*, &c.

Mágo, a Magician, a Conjurer, a Wiſe Man. *Perſian.*

Magraménte, leanly.

Magrán. Obſ. a ſort of Toll.

Magrecér. Præſ. *Magréſco.* Præt. *Magrecí*, to grow lean.

Magréza, Leanneſs.

Mágro, lean. Lat. *Mácer.*

Magrúra, Leanneſs.

Maguána, a Province of the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in *North-America*, lying almoſt in the middle of the Iſland, between the two great Rivers *Neybá* and *Yaques*.

Maguér. Obſ. albeit, altho.

Maguey, is the Tree of Wonders, for it yields Water, Wine, Oyl, Vinegar, Honey, a ſort of Muſt like that of New Wine boyl'd, Thread and Needles, beſides many other things. It is therefore much valu'd in *New-Spain*, and grows Wild, and is alſo cultivated. The Leaves of it are broad and courſe, ending in a ſharp, ſtrong Point, which ſerves either for a Pin, or to ſew with, and this is the Needle; and from the Leaf they draw out Threads, which are its Fibres. The Body or Trunk of the Tree being large, when it is young and tender, they cut a Hollow in it, to which the Sap or Moiſture riſes from the Root, and this they drink inſtead of Water, being cool and ſweet; this Liquor boyl'd, is like Wine, letting it ſour, it ſerves for Vinegar. Being boyl'd to a Conſiſtence it is Honey, and half boyl'd it is like the Muſt above mention'd, well taſted and wholſome, and in my opinion better than that which is made of Grapes. So that according as they boyl it there comes from it ſeveral ſorts of Liquors, and the Quantity the Tree yields is great, as ſeveral Quarts every Day for ſome time. The Wood of this Tree is ſpungy, and ſerves to keep Fire a long time like the Match us'd by Soldiers. *F. Joſ. Acoſ. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib. 4. chap. 23. pag. 254.*

Magúyo, a Tool they uſe aſhip-board to drive the old Caulking in the Seams of the Ship.

Magulládo, bruis'd, batter'd, beaten.

Magulladúra, a Bruiſe.

Magullár, to bruiſe, to batter.

Maberído, taken up for a Soldier.

Maberimiénto, preſſing, taking up, or chooſing of Soldiers.

Maberír. Præſ. *Mabiéro.* Præt. *Maberí*, to preſs, to take up, to make Choice of Men for Soldiers.

Mabiére, Mabiéro. Vid. *Maberír.*

Mabóma, Mahomet, the falſe Prophet of the Turks.

Mahometáno, a Mahometan, one of *Mahomet's* Followers.

Mabóna. Vid. *Galeáſa.*

Mabozmedín, a Coin formerly us'd in *Spain*, worth Three Royals Plate, or Eighteen Pence Engliſh. A Word found in Spaniſh Antiquaries, corruptly ſo call'd from a Mahometan King of *Córdova*, who firſt coin'd it, and whoſe Name was *Mahozemut, Blancas coronaciones de los reyes de Aragon.*

Majáda, a Sheep-Fold, a Place for the Sheep and Shepherd to retire to at Night. Lat. *Magalia.*

Majadería, Folly, a fooliſh Saying or Action.

Majadéro, a wooden Peſſel to pound with. Alſo a Coxcomb, a Blockhead.

Majaderuélo, a little wooden Veſſel to pound with. Alſo a little Coxcomb, or Blockhead.

Majádo, pounded, bruis'd, beaten in a Morter.

Majadór, one that pounds, bruiſes, or beats in a Morter; alſo the Peſtle to do it with.

Majadúra, a pounding, bruiſing, or beating in a Morter.

Majagránças, one that beats the Droſs of any thing, or the Husk of Corn; alſo a ſilly, fooliſh Fellow.

Majaguána, one of the Lucayo Iſlands, in *North-America.*

Majáno, a Heap of Stones.

Majár, to pound, to bruiſe, to beat in a Morter. From the Latin, *Malleus*, a Hammer.

Majeſtad, Majeſty.

Majeſtuóſo, Majeſtick, Stately.

Maimonéta, a ſmall Piece of Timber nail'd to the inſide of a Ship, to which they belay the Sheets and Tacks, call'd by Engliſh Seamen a Kevel.

Majolár los ſapátos, to put thongs to the Shooes to tye them with, or Straps to buckle them.

Maiór. Vid. *Mayór.*

Majuéla, a Leather Point, or Thong, or Strap.

Majuélas, Hawthorn-Berries.

Majuélo, a Vineyard new planted. From *Malleólus*, a Vine-Branch.

Maiz. Vid. *Mayz.*

Mal, Adv. Ill. as *Mal hécho*, ill done.

Mál, Subſ. Sickneſs, Harm, Hurt.

Mal de coſtádo. Vid. *Dolór.*

Mal caduco, the Falling Sickneſs.

Mal de bijáda, a Pain in the Side.

Mal criádo, Ill-bred.

Hazér mal a un cavállo, to manage a Horſe, to ride curvetting and Prancing, as manag'd Horſes do.

Prov. *El mal del cornúdo, el no leſábe, y ſábelo tódo el múndo.* The Cuckold knows not his own Misfortune, and all the World knows it. Commonly the Husband is one of the laſt that finds out his Wives Falſehood, becauſe it is her buſineſs to hide it from him. Apply'd to thoſe who are kept ignorant of their Misfortunes.

Prov. *Al que mal biziéres no le créas* Do not truſt him that you wrong; becauſe it is likely he will ſeek Revenge.

Prov. *Allá váya el mal do cómen los buévos ſin ſal.* May Miſchief go thither, where they eat Eggs without Salt. Becauſe that is ſuppos'd to be done no where.

Prov. *Júſto es el mal que viéne, ſi lo búſca quién lo tiéne.* The Evil that comes is juſt, if it be of his ſeeking that has it. If a Man ſeeks his own Harm, when it comes he ought not to complain.

Prov. *Mal de múchos gózo es.* The Misfortune that involves many is a Pleaſure; that is, many Companions in Miſery make it eaſie and light.

Prov. *Pága lo que déves ſanarás del mal que tiénes.* Pay what you owe and you'll be cur'd of your Diſtemper; that is, you'll be eas'd of Trouble.

Prov. *Póco mal, y bien atádo*, or *bien quexádo.* A little Hurt and much Care taken of it, or much Complaint of it. Much Noiſe made of a ſmall matter.

Prov. *Quien mal padéce, mal paréce.* He that is ſick looks not well; or he that is under Misfortunes is ill look'd upon.

Prov. *Quien bién eſtá, y mal búſca, ſi mal le viéne, Diós le ayúda.* He who is well and ſeeks Troubles, if they come upon him God aſſiſts him; that is, if a Man is well and knows it not, but runs himſelf into Troubles, God gives him but what he ſaught after.

Prov. *Del mal el ménos*, of Evil the leaſt. Of two Evils, we ſay, chooſe the leaſt.

Prov. *Quién cánta ſus máles eſpánta.* He that ſings frights his Misfortunes; that is, eaſes and diverts them.

Prov. *Bien véngas mal, ſi viénes ſólo.* Welcome Miſchief if thou com'ſt alone. Becauſe they ſay Misfortunes ſeldom come alone, but one upon the Neck of another.

Mála, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South-America*, 13 Leagues from the City *Lima*, divided by a ſmall Rivulet, and thick Wooded. In this Place *Acoſta* ſays there is a Fir-Tree, which produces its fruit on the ſide that looks towards the South, and the Mountains in thoſe Months when it is Summer on the Mountains, and on the other ſide, when it is Summer on the Plain.

Malachías, the Proper Name of a Man, the Prophet *Malachy.*

Malácia, a loathing of Meat, proceeding from a bad Stomach.

Málaga, a famous City and Sea-Port of great Trade on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, upon the *Mediterranean.* It has a good Mole, ſeated in a Valley, is double wall'd; by it runs the River *Guadalmedina.* Its Territory moſt fruitful and rich, its Inhabitants above 12000, 4 Pariſhes, 10 Monaſteries of Men, 6 of Nuns, and 6 Hoſpitals. It is a Biſhoprick worth 50000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Malagón, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, on which goes the

Prov. *En Malagón, en cáda cáſa un ladrón, y en la del Alcálde, el hijo, y el pádre.* At *Malagon* there's a Thief in every Houſe, and in the Alcade's, the Father and the Son. This was ſaid

ſaid by an Inhabitant of the Place, when a Soldier was quarter'd in every Houſe in the Town, and a Captain with his Son in the Alcalde's. Becauſe the Soldiers being in Want, committed many Diſorders. And ſince then it is us'd as a Jeer to thoſe People.

Malagorár, to foretell, or forebode ſome Evil.

Malagueta, the Seed call'd Grains of Paradiſe.

Malaménte, evilly.

Malandrín, a Knave, a Robber, a Baſe Fellow. Us'd only in Romances.

Málas, as *Andár a málas*, to be fallen out.

Malático, ſick, unhealthy.

Malaventurádo, unfortunate, unlucky; alſo a Miſer.

Malbaratádo, ill ſold, made an ill market of. *Met.* ſpoil'd, diſorder'd.

Malbaratár, to ſell, or buy ill, to make an ill market. *Met.* To ſpoil, to diſcompoſe, to diſorder.

Malcín, an Informer, a Tale-carrier.

Malcinadór, idem.

Malcinár, to play the Informer, to carry tales.

Malcocinádo, ill dreſs'd in Cookery. Thence apply'd to ſignify a place where they ſell boil'd Puddings and Offal of Meat.

Malcozinár, to dreſs Meat ſcurvily.

Maldád, Wickedneſs, Lewdneſs, Miſchief.

Maldezír. Præſ. *Maldigo. Maldizes, Maldize*. Præt. *Maldixe, Maldixiſte, Maldixo*. Fut. *Maldiré, rás, rá*. Subj. Præſ. *Maldiga*. Imperf. *Maldixéſſe, Maldixéra, Maldiría*. Fut. *Maldixére*. To curſe. *Lat. Maledicere*.

Maldición, a Curſe.

Prov. *Maldición de Púta viéja nùnca alcánça*, an old Whore's Curſe never reaches any body.

Prov. *Maldición de Púta viéja, por dónde ſále por ay ſe éntra*, an old Whore's Curſe goes in the ſame way it came out, it returns from whence it came.

Maldíga, Maldígo. Vid. *Maldezír*.

Maldiría. Vid. *Maldezír*.

Maldíto, accurſed.

Maldíxe, Maldixéra, Maldixéſſe, Maldíxo. Vid. *Maldezír*.

Maldizidór, a Curſer.

Maldizién̄te, a Curſer, one that has an ill Tongue.

Maldizimiénto, a Curſing, or ill Speaking.

Maldoládo, rough, unpoliſh'd, ill-ſhap'd.

Maldóſo, malicious.

Maleadór, a Cheat that uſes falſe Dice.

Maleánte, idem,

Maleár, to bring forth before time; alſo to do ill, to ſpoil, and to bear ill-will.

Maleficio, an ill Action, a Crime; alſo Witchcraft.

Maléfico, an evil Doer, an Offender, a Criminal, alſo a Wizard.

Malencolía. Vid. *Melancolía*.

Malencólico. Vid. *Melancólico*.

Malenconía. Vid. *Melancolía*.

Malencónico. Vid. *Melancólico*.

Maléta, a Mail, a Cloakbag, a Portmanteau. In *Cant*, a Whore.

Maletéro, one that makes Cloakbags, or ſells them.

Malevolén̄cia, Ill-will.

Malévolo, ill-affected, that bears Ill-Will.

Maléza, a Thicket, a place full of Briers, or Brambles.

Malezíllo, a little Evil; or baddiſh.

Malfetría. an ill Action, ill Uſage of a Landlord to his Tenants. Obſ.

Malgaſtádo, laviſh'd, ill ſpent.

Malgaſtár, to laviſh, to miſpend.

Malhadádo, unfortunate, unlucky.

Malharquiána yérba, Sea-Moſs, Coraline, or Coral-Moſs.

Malhécho, an ill Action; alſo miſhapen, ill done.

Malhechór, a Malefactor.

Malhorquiána, Sea-Moſs, Coraline, or Coral-Moſs.

Malícia Malice. *Lat.*

Prov. *Aunqué malícia eſcurécе verdád, no la puéde apagár*, Tho Malice darkens Truth, it cannot put it out. We ſay, Truth may be blam'd, but not ſham'd.

Maliciоſaménte, maliciouſly.

Malicióſo, malicious.

Malignidád, Malignity, ill Diſpoſition, or Inclination, Perverſeneſs.

Malígno, ill-inclin'd, perverſe. *Lat.*

Malílla, at the Game of *Hómbre*, is the ſecond beſt Card, and is the Deuce of the black Sutes when Trumps, and the 7 of the red.

Malína, a great Storm of Rain, Thunder, *&c.*

Malinidád. Vid. *Malignidád*.

Malíno. Vid. *Malígno*.

Málla, Armour of Mail.

Málla de red, the Meaſh of the Net.

Mallén, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Bórja*, near the River *Ebro*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, wall'd, has 400 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of *Franciſcans*, ſuppos'd by ſome to be the *Malia* of the Antients.

Malléro an Armourer, or Smith that forges Armour.

Mállo, a great Hammer.

Mallórca, the Iſland of *Majorca*, in the *Mediterranean*, oppoſite to the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, about 110 Miles in compaſs, ſo call'd, becauſe bigger than *Minorca*. Its principal City bears the ſame name, and is a Biſhoprick and Univerſity, large and ſtrong, and has a good Port. Towards the Sea, the Iſland is all mountaneous, but within plain and fruitful. It is one of the antient *Baleares*.

Mallorquín, a Native of the Iſland *Mallórca*.

Malmaridáda, a Woman that is ill marry'd, that has a bad Husband.

Malmirádo, unadvis'd, inconſiderate, raſh.

Málo, naught, wicked, bad. *Lat.* Alſo ſick.

Ser málo, to be wicked.

Eſtár málo, to be ſick.

Malocegállo, a Cock that is an ill Treader.

Malogrado, that has miſcarry'd, that came to an untimely end, that came to no good.

Malográrſe, to come to an ill end, or to no good, not to attain to the intended end, to miſcarry, to fall out croſly.

Malógro, Diſappointment, coming to an ill end, or to no good, miſcarrying, failing of the deſig'n'd end.

Malorquiána, Coraline, or Coral-moſs.

Malparádo, in bad Caſe, ill-condition'd, miſus'd.

Malparár, to miſuſe.

Malparír, to miſcarry as Women do.

Malpárto, a Miſcarriage.

Malpíca, the Herb *Creſſes*, ſo call'd in ſome Parts of *Spain*.

Malquerér, to bear Ill-will.

Malquerído. Vid. *Malquíſto*.

Malquerién̄te, one that bears Ill-will.

Malquerén̄cia, Ill-will.

Malquíſto, ill belov'd.

Malſín, an Informer, a Tale-carryer, a Pick-thank.

Malſinár, to inform, to carry Tales, to play the Informer.

Málta, the Iſland of *Málta*, in the *Mediterranean*, near *Sicily*, belonging to the Knights of *Málta*, antiently *Melita*.

Maltalládo, miſhapen, ill-proportion'd.

Maltratádo, abus'd, ill-handled; alſo ill-apparell'd.

Maltratár, to miſuſe.

Málva, the Herb Mallows. *Lat.*

Malvadaménte, wickedly.

Malvádo, wicked.

Malvár, a place where Mallows grow.

Malvaſía, the rich Wine call'd Malmſey.

Malvavíſco, Marſh-Mallows. *Lat.*

Malvavíſco ſalvage, jagg'd Marſh-Mallows.

Malzín. Vid *Malſín*.

Malzinár. Vid. *Malſinár*.

Máma, a Dug, a Pap, a Teat; or, as Children ſay Mammy to their Mother. *Lat. Mamma*.

Mamacónas, a ſort of *Heathen* Nuns, like the *Roman* Veſtal-Virgins, that ſerv'd in the ſame nature in *Peru*, before the Conqueſt by the *Spaniards*.

Mamánte, a ſucking Babe. The Word obſolete and ſcarce, us'd but in one Expreſſion, as

No quedará mamánte, ni piánte, there ſhall not be left ſo much as a Chicken, or a ſucking Babe, to ſignify, that all living Creatures ſhall be deſtroy'd.

Mamantónes, young ſucking Lambs, or Kids that have never graz'd.

Mamár, to ſuck. From *Mamma*, a Teat.

Mamarrácho, a ſcurvy ugly Figure, a baſe piece of Painting, an ill-made Image, a Maulkin; alſo a Jack-pudding.

Mamelúco, a Mameluke; they were originally Slaves, who took up Arms, and tyranniz'd in *Egypt* for many Years, chooſing a Sultan among themſelves. Whence the *Portugueſes* in *Braſil* gave this name to thoſe that were begot by them on *Indian* Women, who for many years committed the moſt barbarous Villanies that ever were heard of, as may be ſeen in *del Techo*'s Hiſtory of *Paraguay*.

Maméy, a ſort of Fruit in the Weſt-*Indies*, bigger than a large Peach, with one, or two Stones in it, and the Pulp harder than that of a Peach, ſome are ſweet, others ſomewhat tart, the Rind is hard they are pleaſant to eat, and make a good Preſerve, which looks like Quince; they grow in the Iſlands; the Tree is large, handſome, and bears a good head. *Acoſt. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 256.

Mamoeíro, a Tree in *Braſil*, of which there is Male and Female. The Male bears no Fruit, but only Flowers. The Female bears Fruit, and no Flower; but unleſs the Male be planted near, ſhe bears not. This Female grows about two foot thick, and nine in height, before it bears, and then the top appears cover'd with Fruit, growing cloſe clinging one to the other near nine foot in height. This Fruit is round, and as big as a ſmall Gourd, the Pulp of it when ripe is yellowiſh, which the *Indians* eat to purge them; it has many Seeds, as big as Peaſe, black and ſhining; the Leaves grow out among the Fruit on long Stalks, and are like thoſe of the Plane.

Mamóla. Vid. *Mamón*.

Mamón, a Milk-Sop, an over-grown ſucking Looby; alſo a young ſucking Beaſt, as a Kid, Lamb, *&c.*

Mamóna, a Grip, a Pinch given on the Face with all our Fingers and the Thumb; ſo call'd, becauſe it reſembles the Womens taking their Breaſts to give the Children ſuck.

Mamotréro, a great Volume of frivolous Matters; ſo call'd from an Author that writ ſuch a Book.

Mamparár, to fence off, to parry with the Hand.

Mampáro, a parrying with the Hand.

Mampeſáda, or *Mampeſadílla*, the Night-Mare; alſo weighing by the Hand.

Mampoſtór. Vid. *Manpoſtéro*.

Mamzér. Vid. *Manzér*.

Man, is us'd joyn'd with other Words for *Máno*, a Hand.

Maná, Manna, which the *Iſraelites* fed on in the Deſart.

Maná, the kind, eaſy, and medicinal Manna found in the Province of *Uſbeck* in *Perſia*, and thence ſent to *Ormuz*, and all over *India*. There are five ſorts of

it in those Parts, one white, small, in Grains like Comfits, and sweet as Honey, and this, some say, is a Dew that falls on those Trees, whence they gather it, and they keep it in Glass-Vessels well stopp'd from the Air. Others say, it is a Gum coming from the same Tree. Another sort, they say, grows on Thistles, whence they draw it, beating them with Staves; it is of a ruddy Colour, and of the bigness of a Coriander-Seed. This, some think to be the Fruit, others, the Gum of those Thistles; and the *Persians* reckon it better and wholsomer than the other. The third sort is in bigger pieces, and mix'd with some Leaves, white, and like the Manna of *Calabria*, this most us'd, and deares. Another sort is sold about *India*, liquid in Skins and Pots, like white Honey, but soon decays. All these purge with ease, and without danger. Another sort in bits bigger than that of *Calabria*, and not white, is sold at *Ormuz*, and in several Parts of *India*. This purges more violently, and therefore the common sort reckon it the better, as also because it is cheaper; but this is a Composition: It is so safe a Medicine, that it is given to Children, and Women with Child. *Christ. Acost. Hist. E. Ind.*

Mána, the Name of a River in the Province of *Oronoko*, in South *America*.

Manáça, a great Hand.

Manáda, a Flock, Herd, or Drove of Cattle.

Manadéro, a Stream, a place where VVater flows.

Manádo, flow'd.

Manal, a large sort of Sea-Fish.

Mananciál, a Spring, a Fountain.

Agua mananciál, Running-water.

Manár, to flow, to run as Water does. *Lat. manáre.*

Manatí, a strange sort of Fish in the West-*Indies*, which does not spawn, but brings forth live young ones, and grazes in the Fields, but lives for the most part in the Water; it is as big as a Cow, looks and tastes when dress'd, like Veal, cut out into slices. *Acosta. Hist. W. Ind. p.* 158.

Mancádo, maim'd.

Mançána, an Apple.

Mançána de váca, a Cow's Udder.

Mançanál, an Apple-Orchard.

Mancanapéra, a longish sort of an Apple, like a Pear.

Mançanáres, a small River that runs by *Madrid*; also a Town of the same name, 8 Leagues from *Madrid*, at the foot of a Mountain, has 200 Inhabitants, and 1 Parish.

Mançanéro, a Fruiterer.

Mançanilla, a little Apple; also a Knob, such as are on Chairs, beds, or such like things. It is also the Plant Camomil.

Mançanílla bastarda, the Herb Maudlin.

Mancanílla lóca, the Herb Ox-Eye, or May-Weed.

Mancanillas de la bárba, the two little Balls, or Points of the Chin.

Mançanílla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a rich Soil, has 600 Inhabitants, and one Parish.

Mançanílla, a Tree in the Island *Hispaniola*, small, and spreading its Branches along the Ground, the Leaves like those of our Pear-Tree; it appears first full of Blossoms, after which come small Apples, a little longish, full of red Streaks, which make them very curious to the Eye, and with it a most delicious Smell, but eaten, are a mortal Poison. The very Shadow of the Tree is so pernicious, that if a Man falls asleep under it, his Body swells wonderfully; and if any drop of the Dew falls from the Leaves on the bare Skin, it burns it off like *Aqua-fortis*.

Mançáno, an Apple-Tree.

Mançáno de la India, a Tree in *India*, producing a sort of Fruit, somewhat resembling an Apple, the best upon the Coast of *Malaca*, the Tree large and full of Leaves and Fruit, in the Spring, it is always cover'd with a sort of flying Pismires, which make the Drug call'd Lake, as the Bees do Honey. Of which see more, *verb. Lacca. Christ. Acost. Hist.. E. Ind.*

Mancár. Præs. *Mánco.* Præt. *Manqué.* To maim.

Mancéba, a young Girl, a Wench; always taken in an ill sense for a Wench, that is kept by a Man.

Mancebía, Youth; but now always taken in a bad sense for a Bawdy House.

Mancebíto, a little Youth, or Lad.

Mancébo, a Youth, a young Man; also a Batchelor.

Mancéra. Vid. *Manzéra.*

Mancéva. Vid. *Mancéba.*

Mancevía. Vid. *Mancebía.*

Mancevíto. Vid. *Mancebíto.*

Máncha, a Spot, a Stain, a Blot, a Blemish.

La Mánchа, a Liberty within it self, distinct from all the Country about. There is one in *Castile*, and another in *Aragon*.

Manchádo, spotted.

Manchár, to spot, to stain, to blemish.

Manchégo, one of the Territory of *la Mancha*.

La Manchuéla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from the City *Jaen*, in a most fruitful Soil, has 400 Inhabitants, 1 Parish, and 1 Monastery of Friars; it belongs to the King.

Mancílla, a Blot, a Blemish. From *Macula*. Also Pity, Compassion.

Prov. *Al lavár saldrá, la mancílla*, The Spot will come out in the washing. Or, as we say, It will rub out when it is dry.

Mancilládo, spotted, stain'd, also blemish'd

Mancillár, to spot, to stain, to blemish.

Mánco, lame of an Hand or Arm. From *Mano*; and therefore it signifies not the lameness of the Leg. Also deficient.

Mancomún, joyntly.

Mancóta. Vid. *Manecóta.*

Mánda, a Legacy.

Mandadéra. Vid. *Demandadéra.*

Mandadéria. Obs. An Embassy, or a Message.

Mandadéro. Obs. An Embassador, a Messenger.

Mandádo, a Command; also commanded, and bequeathed.

Mandadór, a Commander.

Mandamiénto, a Commandment.

Los Diez Mandamiéntos, the ten Commandment. Ironically, the ten Fingers and Thumbs.

Mandár, to command; also to bequeath.

Mandár al Timonéro, to cond, that is, to stand upon deck a-ship-board, and direct the Men at the Helm how to steer.

Mandarécha. Vid. *Manderécha.*

Prov. *Mandad y hazéd, y seréis bién servído*, Command and do, and you'll be well serv'd.

Mandarécha. Vid. *Manderécha.*

Mandárria, a heavy iron Hammer us'd by Ship-Carpenters to drive iron Pins.

Mandatário, the Person to whom any thing is bequeath'd.

Mandáto, a Command. This same Name is given to the Maundey, or washing of the Feet on Maundey Thursday, from our Saviour's saying, I give you a new Commandment.

Manderécha, the right Hand.

Mandíl, an Apron; also a Hair-Cloth to rub down Horses; also a Pimp, or Pander.

Mandiláda, a Company of mean People that wear Aprons. In *Cant*, a Company of Ruffians, or Bullies.

Mandiléte, a Pimp, a Pander.

Mandilón, idem.

Mandióca, a Root in the Province of *Brasil*, like a Carrot, or Parsnip, but bigger, which shoots out Branches that grow 15 spans in height, very tender, and of a white Pulp, divided at every span by knots, which knots broke off, and stuck in the Earth, in 8 or 9 months have large Roots. All Creatures but Man eat these Roots raw, and yet the Juice of them press'd out is rank Poison. The *Indians* dry and grind them, and of that Meal make their common Bread, as do most of the *Portugueses*. They also make of them a very wholsome Liquor to drink; and look upon the Root dry'd to be a sovereign Antidote against the bites of venemous Serpents. Vid *Aypi*.

Mándo, Command, Authority, Power.

Mandóble, a two-handed Blow.

Mandón, a Person that is always commanding.

Mándra, a Sheep Fold, or any Place for Sheep and Shepherds to take shelter in.

Mandrachéro, one that keeps a Gaming-House.

Mandrágora, the Herb and Root Mandrake.

Mandrágula, idem. Also any thing that hangs daggling.

Mándria, a pitiful Fellow, a Coward, an ungain'd, unpolish'd Person.

Mandrón, the Stroke a Stone or Ball gives thrown out of the Hand; also an underhand Cast.

Manear, to fetter a Beast.

Manéça. Obs. A Bracelet.

Manecíllas de líbro, Clasps of a Book.

Manecíllas de cábrito, Kids Feet. From *Máno*, as little Hands.

Manejádo, handled, managed.

Manejamiénto, handling, managing.

Manejár, to handle, to manage. From *Mano*, the Hand.

Manéjo, handling, managing.

Maneótas, Fetters for a Horse.

Manéra, the Manner, Way, or Form. Also a Sleeve, or Cut in a Garment to put the Hand through.

Manestrál. Vid. *Menestrál.*

Mánsla, In *Cant*, a Bawdy-House.

Manslóta, idem.

Manslotéscos, In *Cant*, Rogues that frequent Bawdy-Houses.

Mánga, a Sleeve; also a Portmanteau. *Lat. Manica.* Also a deep Net, wide at top, and narrow at bottom; or a Bag of the same Shape to strain any thing through.

Mánga de cruz, a Case of Silk that hangs under a Crucifix, which can be pull'd over it to keep it clean.

Mánga de pica, the Spear of a Pike.

Mánga de Broquél, the Handle of a Buckler.

Mánga perdída, a hanging-Sleeve.

Mánga de Arcabuzéros, a small Body of Musqueteers, a Division, a Peloton.

Mánga de navío, the breadth of the Ship taken in the widest part upon the first Deck in the Clear, from Starboard to Larboard. Our Sailors call it the Breadth at the Beam.

Mánga árbol. Vid. *Mángo.*

Ir de mánga, or *hazér un negócio de mánga*, to take Bribes.

Aunqué me cortáron las faldas me dexáron las mángas, tho they have cut off my Skirts, they left me the Sleeves. So said a great Man who had a considerable part of his Estate taken from him, but was still well to pass. And it is us'd upon occasion of such losses.

Prov. *Buénas son mángas despúés de Páscua*, Sleeves are good after *Easter*.

This

This they ſay when any thing that has been long expected or deſir'd comes late, or a thing out of Seaſon. For tho' the Weather grow warm after *Eaſter*, and People may leave off Cloaths, yet if a Pair of Sleeves be then given they are to be refus'd, for a good thing never comes too late.

Prov. *Entrár por la manga, y ſalír por el cabeçón.* To go in at the Sleeve and come out at the Neck. Taken from the ancient Cuſtom of adopting a Son in *Spain*, when ſhe that was to be the Mother, put the adopted through the Sleeve of a wide Smock, and ſo paſs'd his Head out at the Boſom or Neck of it. Thence metaphorically apply'd to ſignifie, one that being admitted to Favour, gains an entire Aſcendent over the Perſon. Or one, that if you give him an Inch takes an Ell.

Mangádo, ſleev'd.

Manganéſe, a ſort of Mineral Stone.

Manganílla, a jugling Trick.

Mángle, the Mangrove-Tree, growing in the *Weſt-Indies*, of excellent Uſe for Building, ſays *Ray*, *Hiſt. Plant.* *F. Joſ. Acoſta*, *Hiſt W. Ind. p.* 269, adds that they make Maſts for Ships of it, and they are counted as ſtrong as Iron.

Mángo, an Haft, Helve, or Handle.

Mángo, the Mango, well known in *England*, brought over in Pickle, and an excellent Sauce. The Tree that bears it is large, and thick of Boughs, the Fruit commonly bigger than a Gooſe Egg; but in ſome Parts of *India* there are of them that weigh above Two Pounds. Some of them are Green, ſome with a Mixture of Red, and ſome Yellow, but all from the ſame Tree. This Fruit is very pleaſant to the Taſte and Smell, and much better than the Quince. It is eaten ſeveral ways, and all of them good; as alſo preſerv'd, and pickled, opening it, and filling the Shell with Garlick, Muſtard, Salt and Oyl, and then putting it into Vinegar. It is cold and moiſt. Before it is quite ripe this Fruit is of a very harſh Taſte, but ripe very ſweet and pleaſant. The Kernel in its Stone eaten raw, is bitter, but good to kill Worms, and againſt the Flux; roaſted it taſtes like an Acorn. There are ſome Mangos without any Stone. There is a ſort of Wild Mangos which are ſuch rank Poyſon, that there is no Antidote yet known againſt them. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Mangonáda, a Bob, a Thruſt with the Arm, a Flap with a Sleeve.

Mangorreár, to put on a Haft.

Mangorréro, that which is common in every Hand.

Cuchíllo mangorréro, a Knife that has a bad Haft.

Manguéra de la bómba, the Pumpdale, aboard a Ship, being as it were a Trough, in which the Water runs along the Deck, out at the Skupper-Holes.

Mangüéta, a little Sleeve. In *Valencia* it ſignifies a Clifter.

Manguílla, a little Sleeve.

Manguíllo, a Muff.

Manguíto, Idem.

Manguſtán, a Wild Fruit growing in *India*, very good, round, and as big as an Apple, with ſix Streaks on the Top like a Star; when ripe Yellow without, with White Diviſions within, like Cloves of Garlick, but ſoft and ſweet. The Rind of it powder'd and drank in Water, ſtops the Bloody Flux. *Gemelli.*

Máni, a ſort of Root in the *Weſt-Indies*, of which *Acoſta* gives no Account, but only the Name.

Manía Madneſs, Fury, Rage. *Greek.*

Maníaco, mad, furious, outragious; alſo unhandy, awkwardly.

Manjár, Food, any Meat. From the Italian, *Mangiáre*, to eat.

Manjár blánco, a White Meat made of the Brawn of a Fowl, Milk, Sugar and Rice, all pounded together. A great Dainty.

Manjár de los Náypes, a Sute of Cards; as Clubs, Spades, *&c.* So *Los quátro Manjáres*, all four Sutes. *Covar.*

Maniatádo, Hand-bound.

Maniatár, to Hand-bind.

Maniblár: In *Cant*, a Servant to a Whore, or Bully.

Manichéos, the Manichees, ancient Hereticks; ſo call'd from their Founder *Manes.*

Manicórdia, all ſort of Braſs Wire.

Manído, tender, as Meat that has been kept till it is tender.

Manifatúra, a Manufacture.

Manifeſtación, Manifeſtation, making manifeſt.

Manifeſtádo, manifeſted, made known.

Manifeſtár. Præſ. *Manifieſto.* Præt. *Manifeſté*, to manifeſt, to make known. *Lat.*

Manifieſtaménte, manifeſtly.

Manifiéſte, *Manifiéſto.* Vid. *Manifeſtár.*

Manifiéſto, manifeſt, known, evident; alſo a *Manifiéſto.*

Manija, a great Iron Ring to faſten any thing to.

Manila, the Chief of the Philippine Iſlands, Eaſt of the Coaſt of *China*, otherwiſe call'd *Luſſon*, and taking the firſt Name from *Manila*, its chief City and Biſhoprick. The Iſland is near 1000 Miles in Compaſs, ſubject to the Spaniards.

Manílla, a Bracelet.

Manima, a ſort of Snake in *Braſil*, which never goes out of the Water; is large, and of beautiful Colours.

Manióras. Vid. *Maneóras.*

Manípulo, a Band, or ſmall Company of Men; a Handful, a ſmall Parcel. Alſo the Maniple which the Prieſt puts on his left Arm when he goes to ſay Maſs. Alſo a Wheat-Sheaf.

Manír, to keep Meat till it grows tender.

Maniróto, liberal, bountiful; alſo prodigal.

Manivazío, empty handed.

Manizquiérda, the left Hand.

Manlíeve, the Fraud, or Cheat put upon any Perſon, leaving them ſome Cheſt, or Box lock'd up, as if there were ſomething of great Value in it, whereas there is nothing but Rubbiſh. So call'd in the Old Laws of *Spain*, *l.* 9. *tit.* 16. *p.* 7.

Maña, Handineſs, Dexterity; alſo a Habit, or Cuſtom; alſo cunning, and a Cheat, or a Stratagem.

Prov. *A tódo ay máña, ſinó a la muérte.* There is a Remedy for all things but Death.

Prov. *Quién málas máñas tiéne en cúna, o las piérde tárde, o núnca.* He who gets ill Habits in the Cradle, looſes them late, or never.

Mañána, the Morning; alſo to Morrow.

Prov. *Las Mañánas de Abríl, dúlces ſon de dormír. April* Mornings are ſweet to ſleep in, Becauſe the Weather is temperate, and provokes Sleep.

Prov. *Quién quiſiére mála mañána, tóme la niébla ſóbre la eláda.* He that would have a bad Morning muſt take the Fog after the Froſt; that is, go abroad in a foggy Morning after a Froſt.

Mañanear. Obſ. vid. *Madrugár.*

Mananíca, or *Mañaníta*, the Morning early.

Mañear, to be handy, or crafty.

Mañégo, a ſort of little Basket.

Mañéra, a barren Woman.

Mañóſo, handy; alſo cunning, crafty.

Mañeruélo, a little Horſe, a ſmall Nag, or Pad.

Mañóſaménte, handily, dexterouſly; alſo cunningly, craftily.

Mañóſo, handy, dexterous; alſo cunning, crafty.

Mañóras. Vid. *Maneóras.*

Máno, a Hand. *Lat.* Alſo a Hand in Writing; and a good Piece of Painting, becauſe done by a good Hand.

Máno de béſtia, the Forefoot of a Beaſt; for in Spaniſh only the Hindfeet are call'd *Pies.*

Máno de relóx, the Hand of a Clock or Watch, that ſhows the Hours.

Máno de mortero, a wooden Peſtle.

Máno de almiréz, an Iron Peſtle for a Mortar.

Máno de papél, a Quire of Paper.

Máno certéra, a ſure Hand at Throwing.

Mános de carnéro, Sheeps Trotters.

Líbro de máno, a Manuſcript Book.

Ir a la máno, to hinder.

Tomár la mano, to be before hand with another.

Venír a la mános, to come to handy Blows.

Eſtár máno ſóbre máno, to be idle.

Traér la máno blánda, to carry a gentle Hand.

Tenér máno, to have an Intereſt in, or Influence over one.

Eſtá en mi máno, it is in my Power.

Ser a úno mános y piés, to be as neceſſary to one as his Hands and Feet.

Lavár ſus mános, to waſh ones Hands, to have no Share in a Buſineſs.

Alçár la máno de una cóſa, to deſiſt.

Dar de máno, to put by, to leave off.

Tenér la cóſa a máno, to have a thing at Hand.

No ſabér qual es ſu máno derécha, not to know which is ones Right Hand.

Aſſentár a úno la máno, to ſtrike one.

Dar la máno, to aſſiſt; alſo to give Precedence.

Dárſe las mános, to ſhake Hands.

Eſtárſe con las mános en el ſéno, to be idle.

Comérſe las mános tras úna cóſa, To like a thing ſo well, as to be ready to eat ones Fingers after it; or to be very eager upon any thing.

Ganár por la máno, to be beforehand.

Traér éntre mános, to be about a thing.

Ponér la máno en algúno, to ſtrike one.

Echár máno, to draw ones Sword.

Echár máno de un hómbre, to lay hold of a Man.

Dar úna máno de cozes, to kick one.

Meteré la máno en el fuégo, I would venture to put my Hand into the Fire upon the Truth of what I aſſert.

Venír con máno armáda, to come with an arm'd Force.

Bolvér con las mános en la cabéza, to go away with a broken Head.

No dárſe mános a trabajár, to work with great Application.

Quedárſe ſoplándo las mános, to be left empty handed.

Ir máno a máno, to go Hand in Hand.

Dárle úna buéna máno, to give a good Lecture.

De mános a bóca, from Hand to Mouth.

Mános a la labór, fall to work.

Rebolvér a úna máno, to turn always one way.

Venír a la máno, is for the Hawk to come to the Lure.

Irſe de éntre las mános, to ſlip away from betwixt ones Hands, to eſcape.

Dar a mános llénas, to give bountifully.

Alçár las mános a Dióſ, to lift up ones Hands to God, to give him Thanks, or to beg ſomething.

Hablár por la máno, to talk by the Hand, a way they have in *Spain* of converſing at a Diſtance, by forming Letters with their Fingers, by which they underſtand one another.

Prov. *Con quién te diére la máno, no*

se ruégues hermáno. Do not uſe In treaties where you have free Leave given you.

Prov. *A mános lavádas Diós les da que cóman.* God gives Meat to thoſe that have their Hands waſh'd; that is, God provides for thoſe that cannot work.

Prov. *Alsome o mi máno, ni pierdo ni gáno.* I leave off when it comes to my Hand, neither Winner nor Loſer; that is, I am off of my Promiſe upon equal Terms, without Prejudice to either Party.

Prov. *Con agéna máno ſacár la culébra del horádo.* to take the Snake out of the Hole with another's Hand; that is, as the Monkey did, to take the Cheſtnuts out of the Fire with the Cat's Paw.

Prov. *De la máno a la bóca ſe piérde la ſópa.* The Sop is loſt between the Hand and the Mouth; that is, things miſcarry between the Cup and the Lip.

Prov. *Múchos béſan mános que querrían ver cortádas.* Many kiſs thoſe Hands they would gladly ſee cut off; that is, many court thoſe they hate.

Prov. *En mános eſtá el pandéro que le ſabrá bien tocár.* The Inſtrument is in the Hands of one who knows well how to play on it; that is, he who has the Buſineſs in Hand, knows how to manage, or to make the moſt of it.

Prov. *Las mános en la rnéca, y los ójos en la puérta.* The Hands on the Rock or Diſtaff, and the Eyes at the Door. This they ſay to idle People, who are gazing about when they ſhould mind their Work.

Prov. *La máno cuérda, no háze tódo lo que dice la léngua.* The diſcreet Hand does not all the Tongue ſays. Becauſe the Tongue utters many things raſhly, and it is not Prudence to perform all that is raſhly ſpoke.

Prov. *Metéd la máno en vuéſtro ſéno, veréys vuéſtro mal, y no el agéno.* Put your Hand to your Boſom and you'll ſee your own Evil, and not another's; that is, look upon your own Faults, and you will never think of your Neighbours.

Prov. *Quién a máno agéna eſpéra, mal yánta, y peór céna.* He who expects it from another Hand, dines ill, and ſups worſe; that is, he who is upon Curteſie or Charity.

Manóa, a Town in the Province of *Guiana*, in *South-America*, on the Weſtern Shore of the Lake of *Parima*, which the *Indians* talk much of, but unknown to us.

Manobí, a ſort of Root in *Braſil*, which grows like our Pignuts, about the bigneſs of a Hazlenut, and taſtes like it.

Manoél: In *Portugueſe* is the Proper Name *Emanuel*, and the Sir-Name of the Family of the Counts of *Atalaya*.

Manójo, a Bunch, or little Bundle, as big as a Handful. Lat. *Manipulus*.

Manópla, a Gauntlet.

Manoſeádo, handled.

Manoſeár, to handle.

Manotáda, a Blow with the Hand, or a Stroke with the Forefoot of a Beaſt.

Monotár, to handcuff.

Monoteár, to ſtrike with the Hand.

Manparár, to fend off with the Hand, to defend.

Manpáro, fending off with the Hand, Defence, Protection.

Manpeſáda, or *Manpeſadílla*, the Night-Mare; alſo the weighing of a thing with the Hand.

Manpoſteria, a Wall built by gueſs without a Plumet, only as the Hand lays the Stones; alſo taking of Aim.

Manpoſtéro: The Old Laws of *Spain* give this Name to one that gathers Alms for the Hoſpital. It is alſo any Workman that places things orderly with the Hands; alſo one that takes Aim.

Manpuéſto, Aim taken; alſo any thing laid with the Hand.

Mánque. Vid. *Mancár*.

Manquedád, Lameneſs.

Manquíllo, a little lame Perſon.

Manréſa, a City in *Catalonia*, ſeated in a Plain on the Banks of the River *Cardenér*, wall'd, has a good Caſtle, a rich Territory, 1200 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Memoriſſa*, corruptly *Manréſa*.

Manrique, the Sir-Name of a Noble Family in *Spain*, whoſe Chief is the Duke of *Najera*; under which Title ſee more of it. Of another Branch is the Marquiſs of *Aguilar*. *Covarrubias* ſays it ſignifies Rich Man, only inverting the two Words.

Manſaménte, tamely, gently, meekly.

Manſedúmbre, Meekneſs, Gentleneſs, Tameneſs.

Manſejón, a Beaſt that is bred tame in the Houſe and fondled.

Manſeſóres. Obſ. Executors, or Adminiſtrators of the Will of the Dead.

Manſilla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, and 3 Leagues from the City of that Name; ſeated among Groves and Foreſts, on the Banks of the River *Eſla*, in a fruitful Soil, wall'd, has about 200 Houſes, 5 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Auguſtinians, and another of Bernardines near it.

Manſión, a Manſion, a Reſting-place, a Place of Abode; and ſometimes us'd for the Place that any thing ſtands, or reſts upon.

Mánſo, tame, gentle, meek, mild.

Mánſo, the Bell-Weather that leads the Flock.

Mánta, a Blanket, a Horſe-Cloth. In a Military Senſe a Gallery, or Paſſage made acroſs the Ditch of a Town, to ſecure the Mines from the Enemies Fire, or any ſuch Covering againſt an Enemy.

Mánta, an Indian Town in the Province of *Quito*, of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*.

Mántas: In Falconry, are the Principal Feathers in the Hawk's Wing, call'd Sarzel Feathers.

Prov. *Debáxo de la mánta, tánto vále la priéta cómo la blánca.* Under the Blanket the Black one is as good as the White one; that is, *Joan* is as good as my Lady in the Dark.

Manteádo, toſs'd in a Blanket.

Manteadór, he that toſſes in a Blanket.

Manteár, to toſs in a Blanket.

Mantéca, Butter.

Mantéca de puérco, Hogs Lard.

Mantecáda, a Slice of Bread and Butter.

Mantecón, a nice, dainty Fellow, a Milk-Sop.

Mantecóſo, Fat, Greaſy, Buttery.

Mantél, a Table-Cloth. In Old Spaniſh it was alſo a Robe of State. What it is in Heraldry ſee Verb. *Eſcúdo de Mantél*.

Manteléro, one that makes or ſells Table-Cloaths.

Manteléte, a ſhort Rochet worn by Cardinals in *Rome*.

Mantelíllo, a little Table-Cloth.

Mantelínes, Men among the Indians, who have the Charge of Sea-Affairs.

Mantellína, a Mantle. Diminutive of *Mánto*, a Veil, becauſe it does not cover half the Body.

Mantenedór, a Maintainer, a Supporter. In Tilting and ſuch Exerciſes, it is the Principal Actor, or Challenger, who is to run againſt all others.

Mantenéncia, Defence, Support.

Mantenér. Præſ. *Manténgo*, *Mantiénes*, *Mantiéne*. Præt. *Mantúve*, *Mantuviſte*, *Mantúvo*. Fut. *Mantendré*, or *Manterné*. Sub. Præſ. *Manténga*. Imperf. *Mantuviéra*, *Mantuviéſſe*, *Manternía*. Fut. *Mantuviére*, to maintain, to ſupport, to feed, to ſuſtain. *Quaſi manu tenere.*

Mantenér ſu palábra, to keep one's Word.

Mantenér júſta, o tornéo, to be the chief Man, or the Challenger at a Tilting.

Mantenér téla, is to take upon one to anſwer all Doubts that ſhall be propos'd in Company.

Manténgo, *Manténgo*. Vid. *Mantenér*.

Mantéo, a Womans Under-Petticoat, being generally a warm one next her Smock; alſo a Skirt like a Petticoat worn by Prieſts and Schollars.

Mantéo de armas, the Coat painted which Heralds wear.

Mantequéra, a Churn to make Butter in.

Mantequílla, a little Print, or Cake of Butter.

Mantéro, one that makes or ſells Blankets, or Horſe-Cloaths, or Womens Veils. In the firſt Senſe, from *Mánta*, in the latter from *Mánto*.

Mantuvé, *Mantúvo*. Vid. *Mantenér*.

Mantuviére, *Mantuviéra*, *Mantuviéſſe*. Vid. *Mantenér*.

Manuál, handy, any thing that can be eaſily carried in the Hand, or is fit to be us'd with the Hand.

Hómbre manuál, a Man that is eaſily led any way.

Líbro manuál, a Manual, a Book fit to carry in the Hand.

Manuél, *Emanuel*, the Proper Name of a Man.

Manuéla, the ſame Name for a Woman.

Manuéla, is alſo a wooden Leaver.

Manumiſſión, Manumiſſion, giving Liberty to a Slave, diſcharging, diſmiſſing. *Lat.*

Manumitír, to manumit, to give a Slave his Liberty, to diſcharge, to diſmiſs. *Lat.*

Manutención, Protection, Support; us'd in Law Proceedings. From *Manu tenere*.

Manuéſa, a ſmall Flower like a Pink.

Manzquiérda, the Left Hand.

Manzana. Vid. *Manzána*.

Manzanál. Vid. *Manzanál*.

Manzanéro. Vid. *Manzanéro*.

Manzanílla. Vid. *Manganilla.*
Manzáno. Vid. *Mangáno.*
Manzér, the ſcriptural Word for a Baſtard, born of a common Strumpet, ſo that his Father is not known. *Heb. Mamzer.* Us'd in the old Laws of *Spain. L.* 10. *Tit.* 15. *p.* 4.
Manzéra, the Plow-tail, which is held in the Hand; alſo the middle part of the Bow, by which it is held.
Manzíl, In *Cant*, a Servant to a Whore.
Manzílla, a Spot, a Stain, a Blemiſh; alſo Pity, Compaſſion, and Shame, and Unwillingneſs.
Manzilládo, ſpotted, blemiſh'd.
Manzillár, to ſpot, to blemiſh.
Maóna, a ſort of large heavy Ship.
Mápa, a Map, on which the World, or any part thereof is deſcrib'd.
Mapócho, the name of a fair Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, where the *Spaniards* have built a City of the ſame name.
Maquéda, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Eſcalóna*, ſeated on the ſide of a Mountain, in a pleaſant and fertile Soil, has a fine Caſtle, and 300 Inhabitants, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 4 Chappels, and a great Hoſpital, ſaid to be built by the *Jews*, and call'd *Magéddo* in memory of the Town in *Paleſtine* of this name, and thence corruptly *Marquéda*. It is a Dukedom in the noble Family of *Cárdenas*, and the Duke's eldeſt Son call'd Marquis of *Elche*.
Maquí, corruptly for *Macís*.
Maquíla, the Toll a Miller takes for grinding Corn.
Haziénda de Marquílas, an Eſtate gather'd out of ſmall matters, like the Miller's Toll.
Maquilár, to take Toll.
Maquilón, he that takes the Toll at the Mill.
Máquina, an Engine, any great and noble Structure, a great Number, or Multitude. *Lat. Machina.*
Maquinár, to contrive, to project, to order in ones Fancy.
Mar, the Sea. *Lat. Mare.*
Prov. *La Mar dividída arróyos ſe háze*, The Sea divided becomes Brooks, that is, Any thing, tho never ſo great, often divided grows little.
Prov. *Ir de mar a mar*, To go in great State, as if one fill'd the whole ſpace between Sea and Sea. To be very fine.
Prov. *Por dónde va la mar, váyan las arénas.* Where the Sea goes, let the Sands go. Where the greater goes, let the leſſer follow. Or as we ſay, Over Boots, over Shooes.
Prov. *De la mar la ſal, y de la mugér múcho mal.* From the Sea Salt, and from Woman much Evil.
Prov. *Quién no éntra en la mar no ſábe a Dióſ rogár*, He that does not go to Sea, knows not how to pray to God; becauſe Troubles, Sickneſs, and Dangers, ſuch as are frequent at Sea, make Men pray heartily.
Prov. *Alta mar, y no de viénto no prométe ſegúro tiémpo*, The Sea running high without Wind promiſes no good Weather. The Sea will ſometimes ſwell before a Storm.
Prov. *El que no éntra a nadár no ſe ahóga en la mar*, He who does not go in to ſwim is not drowned in the Sea, that is, He who does not run himſelf into Dangers will not periſh by them.
Prov. *Ni en mar tratár, ni en múlas fiár*, Neither deal by Sea, nor truſt to Mules, becauſe the Dangers of the Sea are many, and Mules vicious.
Prov. *Quién no ſe díſa aventurár no páſſa la mar*, He who dares not venture, does not croſs the Sea. Thoſe who dare not hazard any thing, never perform great Actions.
Prov. *Hablár de la mar, y eſtár en la tiérra*, To talk of the Sea, and be upon Land, *ſubintelligitur*, is the ſafeſt and beſt way. Or elſe it may be underſtood of thoſe who talk much of Dangers, and never were in them.
Marabúto, a ſmall Triangular, or Shoulder of Mutton ſail in a Galley.
Maracapána, a good Port on the Coaſt of the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, almoſt on the Eaſtermoſt Limits of that Province.
Maracáybo, a great Lake in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, call'd by the *Spaniards*, *Lágo de Nuéſtra Señóra*, or our Ladies Lake, it runs from the Sea according to ſome 40, but according to others, only 25 Leagues up the In-land, and is about 10 Leagues over in moſt places. The mouth of it is about half a League over, through which it ebbs and flows, which makes the Water brackiſh, tho many freſh Rivers fall into it. It breeds ſeveral ſorts of freſh Fiſh, and among them abundance of very large Manatis.
Maracóque, a Fruit growing in the nature of a Pompion in North *America*, but like a Lemmon.
Marafarínha, the name of a River in *Braſil*, near *Tamaríca*.
Maránes, a ſort of Fruit in *India*, like the *Duriones*, *Gemelli*, *vol.* 5. *lib.* 2. *cap.* 4.
Maráña, a Skein of Silk, ſo entangled, that it cannot be wound off. Thence *Met.* The Plot in a Play, or any confuſed, knaviſh Contrivance. So call'd from *Aráña*, a Spider, becauſe ſo intricate, that it cannot be diſentangled any more than a Cob-web. It is alſo us'd for the Silk we call a Satinet, or any other inferiour ſort of Sattin.
Marañádo, intangled, perplex'd.
Marañádór, an Intangler.
Marañár, to intangle, to perplex.
Marañón, a Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from the City *Eſtéla*, ſeated at the foot of a Mountain, on the Banks of a River, has not above 60 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.
Marañón, one of the Diſtricts, or Captainſhips into which the vaſt Province of *Braſil*, in South *America*, is divided, taking its name from a Bay of that name on its Coaſt, and a ſmall Iſland in it, bearing the ſame name; tho ſome will give this name to a River there, but it belongs only to the Iſland, Bay and Diſtrict.
Maravedí, a word us'd in reckoning of Money, and yet it ſignifies no particular Coin, nor has there been any piece call'd a *Maravedi*: They have been taken for ſeveral Values in ſeveral Ages. In the Year 1401, it appears that a *Maravedí* was the 3d part of a Royal. Under King *Alonſo* the XI. a *Maravedí* was worth ſeventeen times as much as now. Under King *Henry* the II. ten times the value that now. Under King *Henry* the III. five times; and under King *John* the II. two *Maravedies* and a half of theſe now. The word is ſuppos'd to be *Arabick*, corruptly from *Almoravides*, a powerful Family of *Moors* that govern'd *Spain*, cutting off the *Al*; ſo far *Covarrubias*. At preſent 4 *Maravedís* make a *Quarto*, and 8 *Quartos* a Royal Braſs, ſo that it is the 32d part of a Groat, or half a Farthing.
Prov. *Do el Maravedí ſe déxa hallár, ótro dêves allá buſcár*, Where you find a *Maravedí*, there you muſt ſeek for another, that is, Repeat that thing which you have once found to turn to account. Where ſomething is got, look for it again.
Prov. *A Maravedí de pléyto rédl de papél*, For a Sute at Law, for the value of a *Maravedí*, a Royal's worth of Paper, that is, If you go to Law for a Trifle, the Law will coſt you thirty times more than the Sute is worth.
Maravellóſo. Obſ. for *Maravillóſo.*
Maravílla, a Wonder.
Por maravílla ſe vée éſſo, that is rarely ſeen.
Maravílla flor, a Marigold.
Maravílla del Perú, the Plant call'd the Marvel of the World, and by the *Indians Hachal*, growing in the *Weſt Indies*, of no uſe in Phyſick, but the Root is eaten.
Maravilládo, aſtoniſh'd.
Maravillár, to aſtoniſh, to cauſe Admiration.
Maravillóſo, wonderful.
Marbélla, a City in the Kingdom of *Granada*, in *Spain*, in the Weſtern Part of the ſaid Kingdom, on the Sea-ſhore, ſtrongly wall'd. It contains about 480 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Monaſteries of Friars. Antiently call'd *Barbeſola.*
Márca, a Mark, a Note; alſo a Territotory, as *Márca de Ancóna*, and others. Alſo the meaſure, or ſize of ſome things. As
Eſpáda de Márca, a Sword of due ſize, becauſe they are meaſur'd and mark'd by Authority.
Páño de Márca, a Cloth that has its due length and breadth.
Papél de Márça mayór, the larger ſort of Paper.
Marcádo, mark'd.
Pláta marcáda, Plate that has the Hall-Mark.
Marcadón, In *Cant*, a Thief that changes good things for bad.
Marcadór, a Market.
Marçál, of *March.*
Marcálga, a Tax that us'd to be paid in *March.*
Márcár. Præſ. *Márco.* Præt. *Marqué.* To mark.
Márcha, a March.
Marcháles, any Plains or Meadows that overflow. *Arab.*
Marchár, to march.
Marchéna, a City in *Andaluzía*, 9 Leagues from *Sevil*, ſeated in a delightful and fertile Soil, wall'd, has a ſightly Caſtle, 3000 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, 1 Hoſpital. It was built by *Lucius Marcius*, a noble *Roman*, and by him call'd *Marcia*, corruptly *Marchena.*
Marchitable, fading, that will fade, or wither.
Marchitádo, faded, wither'd.
Marchitadúra, a Fading, or Withering.
Marchitár, to fade, to wither. *Lat. Marceſcere.*
Marchíto, wither'd, faded.
Marciál, martial, warlike.
Marclúz, a Stock Fiſh.
Márço, the Month of *March.*
Prov. *Quándo Márço buélve de rábo, no déxa Mánſo encencerrádo, ni paſtór enſamarrádo*, When *March* turns tail, it leaves neither Bell-Weather with Bell, nor Shepherd with Mantle of Sheep-Skins, that is, It blows ſo hard that the Bell-Weathers can ſcarce keep their Bells about their Necks, nor the Shepherds their Cloaks.
Prov. *Márço ventóſo, y abríl aguanóſo, fácen a Máyo hermóſo*, A windy *March* and a rainy *April* make a beautiful *May.*
Márco, a Frame.
Márco de pláta, or *de óro*, a Mark, that is, eight ounces of Gold, or Silver.
Marcóla, an hedging Bill.
Marcomadór. Vid. *Marcadór.*
Maréa, the Tide; alſo a gentle Breeze blowing from the Sea.
Mareádo, Sea-ſick; or in Goods thoſe that are dammag'd by Sea-water. *Met.* puzzled,

puzzled, or weary'd with Impertinence.

Navío mal mareádo, a foul Ship, or a Ship that is ill ſtow'd, which makes her not ſail ſteady.

Mareadór, a troubleſome Fellow, that troubles ones Head with Impertinences. In *Cant*, a Cheat that cogs the Dice.

Mareánes, Sailors.

Marear, to turmoil and trouble one with Impertinence.

Mareárſe, to be Sea-ſick. From *Mar*, the Sea.

Marequína, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, 8 Leagues from the City *Valdivia*.

Mirequita, a City in the Province of *Nuévo réyno de Granada*, in South *America*, otherwiſe call'd *S. Sebaſtián del óro*, between 30 and 40 Leagues North-Weſt from the Metropolis of the Province, ſeated in a Plain at the foot of a Mountain, where there are rich Mines of Silver.

Maréta, a violent ſtrong Tide; alſo a Wind that riſes by degrees and blows violently; alſo a Swimming or Dizzineſs in the Head.

Maretúba, a large Bay on the Northern Coaſt of *Braſil*, between *Rio Grande* and *Siára*; the Sea runs into it by four mouths.

Marfil, Ivory.

Marfúz, a falſe deceitful Perſon. *Arab.*

Margaríta, a Pearl, a Jewel; alſo *Margaret*, the proper Name of a Woman.

Margaríta, an Iſland off the Coaſt of *Paria*, in South *America*, about 15 Leagues in length, and 6 in breadth, and about 6 Leagues from the Continent, and in 11 Degrees of North Latitude. It had this name given it on account of the Pearl-Fiſhery in it.

Margayáes, *Indians* of the Captainſhip, or Diſtrict of *Eſpiritu ſánto* in *Braſil*.

Márgen, the Margent in a Book; the extreme part of any thing. *Lat. Márgo.*

Marginár, to note in the Margent.

Margomár. Obſ. to pull off the Feathers.

Marbojádo, that has Moſs on it.

Marbojadór, a Gatherer of Moſs.

Marbójo, Moſs.

Marbojár, to gather Moſs.

María, *Mary*, the proper Name of a Woman.

Prov. *Tal pára tal, María pára Juán*, Like to like, *Mary* and *John*. Or as we ſay, Like to like.

Prov. *Allá va María, con quánto avía*, There goes *Mary* with all ſhe has. Apply'd to thoſe who ſpend all they have in Cloaths, and have not Bread to eat.

Prov. *Qual es María, tal la bíja cría*, As *Mary* is her ſelf, ſo ſhe breeds her Daughter, that is, Like Mother, like Daughter.

Prov. *A Mari Ardída núnca le fálta mal día, a Mari Momón Dios ſe loda, y Dió s ſe lo pon, Mary* Buſy-body never wants a bad Day, and *Mary* Drone has God to give and bring to her, that is, Anxious People never have an eaſy Day, whereas many that ſit ſtill and do nothing, have all things flowing in upon them without that Care and Trouble.

Prov. *A ſánta María no le cáus vigília*, Do not look to ſee whether there be a Faſt before S. *Mary*, that is, When any Holiday of the Bleſſed Virgin comes, do not ask or look, whether the Eve of it be a Faſting-Day, but faſt all the Eves of thoſe Days.

Prov. *Afuéra Mari Báñez, que málos tíros traes*, or, *Afuéra Maripérez, que málos tíros tiénes*, Out with you *Mary Banez*, or *Perez*, for you have bad Hanks. Us'd when they diſcover any bad Cuſtoms that were not known before.

Marjál. Vid. *Marchál*.

Maridiva, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Trancóſo*, ſeated on a high Ground, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 200 Inhabitants, 2 Pariſhes, and a Monaſtery of *Franciſcans* half a League from it.

Marica, the Nickname *Mally*; alſo a Magpye.

Maricón, an effeminate Fellow, a Coward, From *María*, becauſe womaniſh.

Mariádble, marriageable.

Mariádo, marry'd.

Mariár, to marry.

Prov. *La que mal marída, núnca la fálta que díga*, She that marries ill never wants ſomething to ſay, that is, She is always complaining.

Maridíllo, a little Husband, or a pitiful Fellow of a Husband; alſo a little Pan to keep Fire in, ſo call'd, becauſe it keeps the Women warm.

Prov. *Séa Maridíllo, ſi quiéra de lodíllo*, or *ſea ſapíllo*, Be it but an Husband, tho he be but of Dirt, or tho he be a Toad. Said to Women who, ſo they are marry'd, care not what their Husband is.

Marído, an Husband. *Lat. Maritus.*

Prov. *Maríde, no credys lo que viéredes, ſiné lo que yo os dixére*, Husband don't believe what you ſee, but what I tell you. This is generally apply'd to thoſe who would perſwade others out of their Knowledge, and what they actually ſee. As an ill Woman, who, tho her Husband diſcovers her ill Courſes, would not have him believe his own Eyes, but give credit to her Inſinuations.

Prov. *Por ſi, o por no Maríde ſeñór, pónéos la capílla*, Whether it be ſo or no, Husband, pull on your Hood. A Husband told his Wife that there was a new Law that every Cuckold ſhould wear a Hood to hide his Horns, under ſevere Penalties, and therefore deſir'd to know whether he had any occaſion to wear one. The Wife ſeem'd very angry at the Queſtion, and as he repeated it, ſtill chid him for his Miſtruſt; but as he was going out, for fear of the Penalty, ſhe call'd after him, bidding him, whether he was ſo or no, to put on his Hood. This is Advice, in doubtful Caſes, ever to take that courſe which is ſafeſt.

Prov. *Penſé que no tenía maríde, y comíme la ólla*, I thought I had no Husband, and I eat up the meat. They ſay, A Country-woman having dreſs'd the meat for her Husband that was at work, becauſe he ſtay'd later than ordinary, fell to and eat it up. He coming when ſhe had done, and asking her what ſhe meant, ſhe anſwer'd, ſhe thought ſhe had no Husband, and eat up the Meat. This is apply'd to all that commit great Faults, and then make fooliſh Excuſes, ſaying, I thought, or I did not think, and therefore we ſay, Thought lay abed and beſhit himſelf.

Prov. *Por mas que me digádes, mi Maríde es el paſtór*, Say what you will, the Shepherd is my Husband. A good VVoman VVife to a Shepherd heard her Neighbbours talk ill of all Shepherds, and call her by way of Contempt the Shepherd's VVife, and ſhe not valuing their ill Tongues, ſtill anſwer'd, Say what you will, the Shepherd is my Husband. This ſhows, that whatſoever ill Tongues can ſay, no VVife ſhould be aſham'd of her Husband, nor no Man of his Profeſſion, and that nothing can divide thoſe whom a Faithful Love has united.

Prov. *Mi Maríde va a la mar chírlos mírlos a buſcár*, My Husband goes to Sea ſeek *Chirlos mirlos*,, a fram'd VVord to ſignify nothing, or what is nothing to the purpoſe. Apply'd to thoſe who live idle, and range about from place to place to bring home nothing but idle Stories and Lyes.

Prov. *Al Maríde málo cegállo, con las gallínas de par del gállo*, Blind a bad Husband with the Hens that run with the Cock. Hens, or Pullets ſignify good Feeding, and therefore a VVoman is advis'd, if ſhe has a bad Husband, to make ſo much of him, and be ſo kind, that he may ſee no no Faults, and that will make him good. Or in another ſenſe, If the VVife is falſe to her Husband, ſhe is advis'd to be very loving to him, that he may not diſcover her buſineſs.

Prov. *Quién no múda, Maríde no médra veſtído*, She that does not change Husbands, does not improve in Cloaths. A Saying of VVomen, who, having been ill us'd by their firſt Husbands, live well with a ſecond. It is alſo us'd by lewd VVomen, who call their Gallants Husbands, and changing them often, get variety of Garments. Apply'd in another ſenſe to thoſe who thrive by removing from one place to another, or leaving an Employment for a better.

Prov. *Prométen Maríde, y quítan veſtído*, They promiſe a Husband, and take away Cloaths. A Maid was taken into Service upon promiſe to marry her after ſuch a Term as was agreed on, which when expir'd, Inſtead of finding her Husband, they took away ſome of the Cloaths they had given her, whereupon ſhe utters this Proverb, which is apply'd to all thoſe who promiſe mighty Favours, and at the ſame time take ſomething from thoſe they were to aſſiſt.

Prov. *Maríde tras del lar, mal de bijár*, A Husband by the Fire-ſide is as bad as a pain in the Side, that is, It is a great Affliction to a VVife to ſee her Husband ſitting in the Chimney-corner, when he ſhould be abroad following his Buſineſs and providing for his Family.

Prov. *Aſſí es el Maríde ſin bécho, cómo caſa ſin técho*, A Husband without Action is like a Houſe without a Roof. By Action is meant the conjugal Duty, or paying the Marriage-Debt; for if that be not perform'd, the end of Matrimony fails, even as a Houſe is of no uſe that has no Roof.

Prov. *Al tu Maríde, o eſpóſo muéſtrate, mas no del tódo*, Show your ſelf to your Husband or Spouſe, but not altogether, that is, Be not coy to your Husband, or too preciſe, but at the ſame time do not forget Modeſty.

Prov. *Comé Maríde pan, y cebólla, que porqué ſóys ruyn no os póngo ólla*, Husband, eat Bread and Onion, for I don't hang on the Pot becauſe you are a baſe Fellow. This, they ſay, a Country-woman us'd to ſay to her Husband, providing no better for him to eat, becauſe he did not anſwer her expectation. And in theſe terms a Husband upbraids his VVife, when he finds ſhe does not take care to have his Meat dreſs'd whilſt he is abroad about his buſineſs.

Prov. *Andándo, y hablándo Maríde a la hórca*, Walking and Talking on Husband to the Gallows. They ſay, A Woman walking by her Husband as he was going to the Gallows to be hang'd, he talk'd to her by the way, and ſometimes ſtood to inculcate ſomething to her. The Good-woman, who had a mind to be rid of him,

every

every time he ſtopp'd, us'd the Words of this Proverb, meaning that he might talk and walk on to the Gallows. It is apply'd to any that wiſh another dead, or haſten him on to his Ruin.

Prov. *Al marído ſírvelo cómo a Señór, y guárdalo del cómo de un traydór.* Serve your Husband as your Lord, and be as cautious of him as you wou'd be of a Traytor; that is, honour and obey your Husband, as you are enjoyn'd in Matrimony, and at the ſame time be as cautious of offending him, as if he were the moſt dangerous Traitor.

Prov. *A la que ſu Maríd o en-cornúda, Señór, y tu le ayúda.* Lord do you help her that cuckholds her Husband. It does not mean that God ſhould help her in her Wickedneſs, but that God would protect her Life, which is in ſuch imminent Danger, it being a thing too frequent in *Spain*, for Husbands to kill their Wives when they take them in Adultery.

Prov. *El Maríd o ántes con un ójo, que con un híjo.* A Husband rather with one Eye, than with a Son. It is Advice to Women rather to chooſe a Husband that has but one Eye, than the compleateſt Man that has a Son already.

Prov. *Eſperándo Maríd o cavalléro, dánme las tétas abáxo del pécho.* Waiting for a Gentleman for a Husband, my Breaſts hang below my Stomach. The Complaint of a Woman, who looking for a Husband above her, was grown old; ſignified by her Breaſts hanging down. A Misfortune we ſee often enough among thoſe who ſoar too high, and becauſe they cannot get what is above them, pretend they will not marry. It is apply'd to all that ſlip the time of providing for themſelves according to their Rank, by aſpiring to thoſe things that are above them.

Prov. *La que mal Maríd o tiéne en el tocádo ſe le paréce.* She that has an ill Husband ſhows it in her Dreſs. Becauſe generally Women that have ill Husbands live diſcontented, and do not care to take the Pains to dreſs themſelves.

Prov. *Maríd o cornúdo ſodés. Mejór es que inchár ódres.* Husband you are a Cuckold. It is better than filling of Skins. A poor Fellow that dreſs'd Hog-skins to carry Wine in, having a handſome Wife, neglected his Trade, and ſhe got their Living as ſhe could, which he conſented to; whereupon ſhe took the Freedom to tell him he was a Cuckold, and he anſwers, It is better be a Cuckold and live at Eaſe, than to work at ſuch a poor Trade. Apply'd to ſuch Men as value not Honour or Conſcience, ſo they live idly.

Prov. *Maríd o, y mugér, compáñia ſin bien.* Husband and Wife unhappy Company. This they ſay is ſo if they have no Children nor Servants; becauſe Children are the End of Matrimony; and if they have no Servants they muſt be forc'd to ſerve themſelves, which ſometimes cauſes Uneaſineſs. But Proverbs are not always infallible, for many live happier without Servants than ſome that have many, and Children do not always prove a Bleſſing.

Prov. *Llevád vos Maríd o la artéſa*, &c. Vid. *Artéſa*.

Prov. *He aquí Maríd o cómo nos perdémos, tu pára póco, y yo pára ménos.* Thus it is, we are ruin'd Husband, becauſe you are good for little, and I for leſs. Said when two People meet, who are fit for no Buſineſs, and all things go to rack between them.

Marigaláme, one of the Caribbee Iſlands in *America*, in 15 Degrees 4 Minutes of North Latitude, plain and full of Woods.

Marígues, a ſort of Flies in *Braſil*, which tho' ſmall, ſting ſo ſharply, that they are counted the Plague of thoſe Countries, and ſting even thro' Cloaths. There is no Remedy againſt them, but to drive them away with Smoke, or to rub the Body over with Dung, as the Indians do.

Maribuéla, the Nick-Name *Mally*.

Prov. *Maribuéla, fuíſte a la búda? no Mádre, mas galána eſtúva la nóbia, Mally*, Did you go to the Wedding? No Mother, but the Bride was very fine. Apply'd to thoſe who deny the Truth, yet cannot forbear betraying themſelves.

Marimácho, a Maſculine Woman, a Tom-Boy.

Marimánta, an Hobgoblin.

Marimarícas, an effeminate Fellow, a Coward.

Marína, the Sea-ſhore; alſo the Proper Name of a Woman.

Prov. *Si Marína bayló, tóme lo que halló.* If *Marina* danc'd, let her take what ſhe found. After a Dancing-bout this *Marina* got a great Belly, as is frequent at Balls and Dancing-bouts; whence it came to be a Proverb, If ſhe muſt dance, let her take it for her Pains.

Marinería, Marinerſhip, Sea Affairs.

Marinéro, a Sailor, a Mariner, a Seaman.

Maríno, belonging to the Sea.

Maripénda, a Tree in the Province of *Mechoacan*, in *North-America*, about 15 Foot high; its Branches black, its Leaves ſhap'd like the Head of a Dart, large and thick, the upper part of them of a Green, drawing to Purple, the Stalk Red. The Fruit of it grows in Cluſters like Grapes, but a Yard and a Half in length; they are firſt Green, then Red, and at laſt of a dark Purple. The Indians take the tender Shoots of this Tree, and cutting them very ſmall, boyl them in Water to the Conſiſtence of a Syrup, which heals dangerous Wounds, and ſtops their Bleeding. The Seeds boyl'd in the ſame manner, have the ſame Vertue.

Maripóſa, a Butterflie.

Mariquítas, a Nation of Indians, of the Race of the *Tapuyas*, on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, betwixt *Fernambúco*, and the Bay of *Todos os ſantos*. Men and Women follow the Wars alike. They range like wild Beaſts about the Woods, without any certain place of Abode. They manage their Wars by Surpriſe, not open Force, and are ſtrong and nimble.

Mariſcál, a Marſhal.

Mariſcár, to gather Shell-Fiſh, as poor People do on the Sea Shore. *Met.* to ſcrape, to pick up a poor Living. In *Cant*, to beg, to ſteal, or to play the Knave.

Maríſco, all Sorts of Shell-Fiſh. In *Cant*, any thing that is ſtol'n.

Maríſma, ſometimes, but ſeldom us'd for the Sea Shore; but rather a ſort of Weed that grows on the Shore.

Maritacáca, a Beaſt in the Province of *Braſil*, in *South-America*, about the bigneſs of a Cat, in ſhape like a Ferret. On its Back there is a perfect Croſs made by two Streaks, the one White, the other Brown. It feeds on Birds and their Eggs, and is ſo greedy of Amber-Greaſe, that it often walks along the Sea Shore in the Night to ſeek it. This Beaſt is much dreaded, not for any Hurt it does with either Teeth or Claws, but becauſe of its wonderful Stink, which is ſo hurtful and venomous, that it pierces Stones and Trees, and kills Men and Beaſts. This Stink laſts Fifteen or Twenty Days, and ſometimes longer, ſo that the Indians are forc'd to forſake their Villages when this Beaſt comes too near them.

Marítimo, Maritime, of the Sea, or near the Sea.

Marlóta, a ſort of looſe Coat worn by the Turks and Moors, eſpecially over Armour.

Marmáje. Obſ. Marſh Mallows.

Marmélo. Obſ. vid. *Membrillo*.

Mármo, a ſort of Fiſh, like a Gilthead.

Mármol, Marble. *Lat.*

El Mármol, a Town of about 150 Inhabitants, in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, a League from *Ubeda*. It has 1 Pariſh, an Hoſpital, and 2 Chappels.

Marmoléjo, a ſmall Marble Pillar.

Marmoléjo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a League from *Andúxar*, in a rich Soil, has 300 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh.

Marmoléño, of Marble.

Marmóreo, Idem.

Marmóta, a Marmoſet, a Monkey.

Marójo, a ſort of Dwarf Oak.

Maróma, a Cable.

Andár ſóbre la maróma, to walk, or dance upon the Rope.

Maromáque, a ſort of Cloth of Gold.

Maroméro, a Cable-maker.

Maronía, a Cord running in a Pulley.

Marón, Maro, Virgil.

Maróne, a Cheſtnut, ſays *Minſhew*, but I never found it elſe where.

Maróta, a Fox.

Maroteria, a crafty, ſubtil Trick.

Marqués, a Marqueſs.

Marquéſa, a Marchioneſs.

Maſqueſádo, a Marquiſate.

Marqueſíta, a Stone found in the Copper Mines.

Marqueſíta de plómo, the Herb Leadwort, good to cure Horſes Backs that have been wrung by the Saddle.

Marqueſón, an huffing Fellow that looks big.

Marqueſóta, Lead Ore; alſo a large, high Feather, ſuch as formerly they wore ſticking upon their Caps.

Marquiartíſe: In *Cant*, Bread.

Marquíſa: In *Cant*, a Wench, a Whore.

Márra. Obſ. Want; alſo a Hoe to hoe the Ground with.

Marráſo, a Stroke with a Hoe.

Marrájo, a ſly Fellow; alſo a ſort of Sea-Fiſh.

Marrána, a Sow, or freſh Pork.

Marráno, a Porker, a Hog of a Year old. By this Name they alſo call the Jews, or thoſe of them that pretend to be converted, and are only counterfeits, which is no other than calling them Swine, from the Averſion to that Beaſt. *Arab.*

Marrár. Obſ. to want, to miſs, to err. But moſt properly to geld Swine.

Márras, in time paſt, lately, ſome time ſince.

Márria, a Sledge to draw things on.

Marrído, lean, thin, ſickly, fallen away. From the Arabick *Marrid*, ſignifying the ſame thing.

Márro. Obſ. Want. More properly now a Coite, or a Game like Coits.

Marrón, a Coite.

Marrójo négro, Black Horehound.

Marroquí, Turky Leather.

Marrúbio, the Herb Horehound. *Lat.*

Marrúbio négro, Black Horehound.

Marruécos, the Kingdom of *Morocco*, in *Africk*.

Marſópa, the Fiſh call'd a Purpoiſe.

Márta, the Beaſt that bears the rich Sables Fur; and thence the Fur it ſelf. Lat. *Martes*. Alſo *Martha*, the Proper Name of a Woman.

Márte, *Mars* the God of War, and the Planet. Alſo the Beaſt call'd a *Marten*.

Marteládo. Vid. *Amarteládo*.

Martél, a Horſeman's Mace.

Martéllo, a Box-Tree, ſays *Minſhew*, but I never found it call'd by any Spaniard otherwiſe than *Box*.

Mártes, Tueſday.

Martilláda, a Blow with a Hammer.

Prov. *Dormír a las martilládas, y deſpertár a las dentelládas*. To ſleep with the Noiſe of hammering, and awake at the Noiſe of the Teeth. Taken from the Smith's Dog, who ſleeps whilſt they hammer in the Shop, and wakes when there is eating. Thence apply'd to one that ſhuns Labour, and is diligent at eating.

Martillado, hammer'd.

Martilladór, one that works with a Hammer.

Martillár, to hammer. In *Cant*, to go, to walk.

Martilléjo, a ſmall Hammer.

Martíllo, a Hammer. In *Cant*, the Way.

Martíllo de oréjas, the Hammer with two Fangs to draw Nails.

Martilógio. Vid. *Martirológio*.

Martín, *Martin*, the Proper Name of a Man.

Martína, a Fiſh, which is like the Sea-Eagle, whereof there is Plenty in the Sea of *Valencia*: It is pleaſant to eat, but not wholſome.

Martinéte, a high, ſtanding Feather in the Hat. Alſo the Jack that ſtrikes the String in a Virginal. Alſo a ſmall Bird like a Heron, whoſe Feathers are alſo us'd.

Martingála, a Martingale for a Horſe.

Martín Garzía, a ſmall Iſland in the great River of Plate, in *South-America*.

Martiníca, one of the *Caribee* Iſlands, in *America*, above 40 Leagues in compaſs, very fruitful, and ſubject to the French.

Martiniéga, a Poll-Tax: So call'd, becauſe paid at the Feaſt of St. *Martin*.

Martín Muñóz, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a ſpacious Plain, between *Segovia* and *Arebálo*, has a good Caſtle, 150 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh. So call'd from its Founder *Martin Muñóz*, a Biſcainer.

Mártir, a Martyr. *Greek*.

Mártires Iſlas, a Parcel of ſmall Iſlands, or great Rocks, lying South of Cape *Florida*, in a Row Eaſt and Weſt. So call'd, becauſe at a Diſtance they look like Men impail'd.

Martírio, Martyrdom.

Martirizádo, martyr'd.

Martirizár, to put to Martyrdom.

Martirológio, a Martyrologe, a Catalogue of Saints and Martyrs.

Mártos, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from the City *Jaen*, ſeated on the ſide of a Rock, on the Top whereof is a ſtrong Caſtle. The Town is wall'd, the Country about it rich. It contains 1500 Inhabitants, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Franciſcans, 2 of Nuns, 9 Chappels and 2 Hoſpitals. Anciently it was call'd *Tucci*, and *Auguſta Gemella*.

Mariragár, to be ſunk, or ſwallow'd up in the Sea.

Marvão, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Portalégre*, ſeated on a Mountain, wall'd, has a good Caſtle, contains 350 Inhabitants, 1 Monaſtery of Franciſcans, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Maruín, a River in the Province of *Guiana*, in *South-America*.

Márzo. Vid. *Márço*.

Más, more, but, moreover.

Mas que no hazéis lo que yo hágo. I'll undertake you ſhall not do what I do.

Más que ſe cáiga la cása. Let the Houſe fall for me.

De mas Déſto, beſides this.

Lo demás, the reſt.

Más ayna, ſooner; alſo furthermore.

A lo mas, at moſt.

A mas andár, with all ſpeed.

Máſa. Vid. *Maſſa*.

Maſár. Vid. *Maſſár*.

Maſcádo, chew'd.

Maſcár, to chew.

Maſcár a dos carrillos, to chew with both Jaws. *Met.* to play *Jack* on both ſides; to run with the Hare and hold with the Hound.

Máſcara, a Mask for the Face; alſo a Maſquerade.

Quitárſe la Máſcara, to lay aſide the Mask, to diſcover what was before conceal'd.

Maſcarádo, maſqu'd.

Maſcarénhas, the Name of a Noble Family in *Portugal*, whoſe Chief is the Earl of *Obídos*, then the Lord of *Laura*, and the Earls of *Palma* and *Caſtel-Novo*.

Maſcarílla, a Vizard-Mask.

Maſcarón, a Mask with a frightful Face. Thence taken for an ugly Face, or thoſe deform'd Faces we ſometimes ſee on Walls, ſerving for Spouts, or the like.

Maſcaroncíllo, a little, ugly Mask, or Face.

Maſculino, Maſculine. *Lat.*

Maſecorál. Vid. *Maeſtrecorál*.

Maſéra, the Cloth that covers the Bread that is carried to the Bake-Houſe.

Maſgozéte, the Bever of a Helmet, ſays *Minſhew*. I always found it call'd *Viſéra*.

Maſicorál. Vid. *Maeſtrecorál*.

Maſmórra, a Priſon, a Dungeon.

Maſmorílla. Vid. *Mazmorílla*.

Maſquapéña, a ſmall Root growing in *North-America*, ſeldom above the Thickneſs of a Man's Finger, and as red as Blood; with the Juice whereof, the Indians paint their Mats, Bucklers, and other things.

Máſſa, Dough, Paſte; alſo a Maſs, a Lump.

Máſſa de óro, o ótro metál. A rude Maſs of Gold, or other Metal.

Máſſa de cal, Mortar.

Máſſa de haziénda, the whole Maſs, or Groſs of what a Man is worth.

Traér las mános en la máſſa, to have one's Hands in the Dough; to be employ'd or ingag'd in an Affair.

Maſſachuſéts, a Bay and Territory in *New-England*.

Maſſácre, a Maſſacre, a Slaughter.

Maſſaguoméces, a Nation of Indians in *Virginia*.

Maſſár, to make Bread, to make the Dough.

Maſſelúcas: In *Cant*, Cards.

Maſſéra, the Cloth to cover Bread when carried to the Bake-Houſe.

Maſteléro, the Top-maſt of a Ship.

Maſticár, or *Maſtigár*. Obſ. to chew.

Máſtil, the Maſt of a Ship.

Maſtil de gávia, the Top-maſt.

Maſtilléjo, a little Maſt.

Maſtín, a Maſtiff Dog; properly the Country Maſtiff, or a Shepherd's Dog, or a Mungrel, that is but half Maſtif. *Covar.*

Máſto. Vid. *Máſtro*.

Maſtránço, the Herb Wild Mint.

Maſtráços, Wild Sage, ſays *Minſhew*.

Maſtreſála. Vid. *Maeſtreſála*.

Maſtreſcuéla. Vid. *Maeſtreſcuéla*.

Máſtro, the Maſt of a Ship.

Maſtro mayór, the Main-maſt.

Maſtuérço, the Herb Garden Creſſes. Lat. *Naſturtium*.

Maſtuérço de las Indias, Indian Creſſes, the ſame we call *Naſturtium*. Alſo another Herb in *Peru*, of a very ſmall Leaf, which cures freſh Wounds, waſhing them with the Juice of it, and laying the pounded Herb on them. *Monárdes*, Fol. 107.

Mata, a Buſh, a Shrub.

Segnir a úno háſta la máta, to follow one to the Buſh; that is, till you can follow no longer; as the Hair is loſt in the Buſhes.

Tódo lo véo mátas, y por rozár, I find it all Buſhes and not trod down; that is, the Buſineſs is all Difficulties, and no way made into it.

Saltár de la máta, to leap out of the Buſh, to appear on a ſudden, when conceal'd before.

Matabuéy, the great Flie; call'd a Hornet.

Matacandélas, or *Matacandíles*, an extinguiſher to put out Candles; alſo a great ſort of Moth that flyes into the Candles.

Matachín, a Sword-Dancer; as *Dánça de Matachínes*, a Dance with Swords, in which they fence and ſtrike at one another, as if they were in earneſt; receiving the Blows on their Bucklers, and keeping time. So call'd from *Matár*, to kill, becauſe they ſeem to kill one another.

Matadéro, a Slaughter-houſe, or Place where they kill Cattle.

Venírſe al matadéro, to run into the Mouths of ones Enemies, or to run into the Hands of Juſtice, after committing ſome capital Offence.

Matádo, kill'd, ſlain; alſo gaul'd, as a Horſe by a Saddle.

Matadór, a Murderer. At the Game of Hombre on the Cards, there are four *Matadores*; that is, four murdering Cards; ſo call'd, becauſe they win all all others. They are the Ace of Spades, call'd *Spadilla*, the Ace of Clubs, *Baſto*, the Ace of Trumps, *Pínto*, and the Seven of the Red Sutes, or the Deuce of the Black, that are Trumps; and either of theſe is call'd *Malílla*.

Matadúra, a Gaule on a Horſe's Back, or the like.

Dárle en las matadúras, to touch in the Part that is gaul'd.

Matabúme, a ſort of ſmall Grain growing in *North-America*, which grows like Millet, but the Grain is like Rye, tho ſmaller. The Indians reckon the Bread made of it very dainty, and mix it with the Fat of Wild Beaſts.

Maſſabúntes, Indians inhabiting two beautiful Iſlands, about a League diſtant from the Continent of *New-England*.

Matalahúga, or *Matabálva*, Anice-Seed, in the Catalonian Tongue.

Mátalas callándo, one that does his Buſineſs without making any Noiſe of it.

Matalotáge, Proviſion for Sea.

Matalóte, a Sailor; alſo a Driver of the Train of Artillery.

Matalóbos, the Herb Wolf-bane.

Matánça, a Slaughter.

Matánza, Idem.

Matapozuélos, a ſmall Town in *Spain*, not far from *Madrid*.

Matár, to kill; to put out a Candle; to gaule, or wring a Horſe's Back. Lat. *Macto*. Met. to tire a Man, to kill him with Importunity, or Impertinence.

Matálas en el aire, to be very quick, as thoſe that ſhoot flying; which is the true Senſe of the Words.

Mátas, Buſhes, Shrubs.

Mataſiéte, a Kill-ſeven; that is, a roaring Bully, a boaſting Lyar.

Máte, Mate at Cheſs; as

Dar máte, to give Check Mate.

Matécla, an Herb in *Peru*, of wonderful Effect again all Diſtempers in the Eyes. It grows in Brooks; has only one Stalk, and on it only one round Leaf. This Herb bruis'd, and the Juice of it put into

into the Eyes at night; together with the bruis'd Leaf put on, cures all Diſtempers in them.

Matelát, a Matreſs, ſays *Minſhew*.

Matemática. Vid. *Mathemática*.

Matelazéro, a Matreſs maken. *Minſhew*.

Matelotage, Proviſion for Sea.

Matelóte, a Sailor, a Mariner.

Matéria, Matter, Subſtance, an Affair. The Matter, or Filth of a Sore. A Copy to write by, a Theam, a Subject to diſcourſe on.

Material, Material, ſubſtantial.

Hómbre material, a mean ſpirited dull Fellow.

Materiáles, Materials, Neceſſaries for Building, or any other Work.

Maternál, or *Matérno*, motherly, or belonging to the Mother.

Mathemática, the Mathematicks.

Mathemátical, belonging to the Mathematicks, mathematical.

Mathemático, a Mathematician, alſo mathematical.

Matiz, the Colour of any thing.

Matizádo, colour'd, or of ſeveral Colours.

Matizár, to colour, or give a thing ſeveral Colours.

Matlalizríque, a Plant in the Province of *Méchoacon*, in North *America*, moderately hot, and purges gently.

Matójo, a buſhy Place.

Matorrál, a Place full of Buſhes, or Shrubs.

Matorrizál. Vid. *Matorrál*.

Matráca, a wooden Rattle as Children make a noiſe with, and in ſome places, they are us'd to call People together. Thence apply'd to Jearing, or Scoffing, as

Dar matráca, to banter, to ſcoff, to jear one.

Matraquéro, or *Matraquíſta*, one that is good at bantering, or reflecting upon another.

Matréro, a ſly crafty Fellow.

Matricária, the Herb Feverfew.

Matricída, one that murders his Mother. *Lat.*

Matricídio, murdering of ones Mother.

Matrícula, a Roll of Names, a Liſt.

Matriculádo, enroll'd, entred upon the Liſt.

Matriculár, to matriculate, to enrol, to enter upon the Liſt, to regiſter ones Name in an Univerſity.

Matrimoniál, matrimonial, belonging to Wedlock.

Matrimónio, Matrimony, Wedlock. *Lat.* Prov. *Matrimónio, ni ſenoríо, no quiére fúria, ni bríо*, Matrimony and Government do not require Fury, nor Haſtineſs, that is, they muſt be manag'd with Moderation and Calmneſs.

Matríz, the Matrix, alſo the Mother-Church.

Matróna, a Matron, a grave, modeſt Woman. *Lat.*

Matronál, belonging to a Matron.

Matuáxes, *Indians* inhabiting ſmall Iſlands on the Coaſt of *New-England*.

Mavíla, a Town of *Indians* in the Province of *Florida*, fortify'd after their manner, and contains only 80 Houſes, but each of them capable of 100 Inhabitants.

Máula, a ſharping, cheating Trick, an Impoſition, a Cheat.

Maulé, a River in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, which gives its name to the Country about it.

Maulléro, a Piece-Broker, that ſells Remnants of Silk, Cloth, *&c.* as alſo Linnen, Cloaths, and all ſmall Wares for Taylors, and becauſe they buy ſuch things very cheap, and ſell them very dear. The Word is us'd for a ſharping, tricking, or cheating Fellow.

Maulladór, a mewing Cat.

Maullár, to mew like a Cat.

Maullído, the Mewing of a Cat.

Mavórcio, belonging to *Mars*. Poetical.

Mauprés, or *Bauprés*, the Boltſprit of a Ship.

Mauſoléo, a Mauſoleum, a ſumptuous, or ſtately Monument, or Sepulcher; ſo call'd from that which Queen *Arthemiſiâ* built for her Husband *Mauſolus*, ſo noble, that it was reckon'd one of the ſeven Wonders of the World.

Maxadéro, a Coxcomb, a Blockhead.

Maxádo, pounded, bruis'd.

Maxagránças, is properly one that pounds the fine Lime in *Spain*, which will not paſs through the Sieve. It is us'd as a By-word to call a Man a Coxcomb, or the like. It is alſo a Sirname in *Spain*, but of mean People.

Maxár, to pound, to bruiſe.

Maxcádo, *Maxcár*. Vid. *Maſcádo*, *Maſcár*.

Maxcaráque, a ſmall Town, near the City *Tolédo*, in *Spain*.

Maximaménte, chiefly.

Máxime, idem. *Lat.*

Maxmordón, a mean, dull, heavy Fellow. Commonly taken for ſuch a dull Fellow, who yet knows how to do his own buſineſs, tho it be troubling others.

Maxuélo. Vid. *Majuélo*.

Máya, a Queen of *May*; alſo the Mother of *Mercury*.

Mayéſſe de plata. Vid. *Maéſtro de plata*.

Maymonéta. Vid. *Maimonéta*.

Máyo, the Mouth of *May*; alſo a May-pole. Thence

Lárgo cómo un Máyo, as tall as a May-pole. Prov. *Háſta paſſádo Máyo no te quites el ſáyo*, Do not leave off your Coat till *May* be paſt, that is, Leave off no Cloaths.

Mayór, bigger, greater; alſo elder. *Lat. Majór*. It was alſo the proper Name of a Woman formerly in *Spain*.

Mayorál, the chief, the principal Herdſman, or Shepherd.

Mayorána, the Herb ſweet Marjoram. *Lat.*

Mayorázgo, the Heir to an Eſtate; alſo the Eſtate of an Inheritance.

Mayordomía, Stewardſhip.

Mayordómo, a Steward. *Quaſi major Domus.*

Mayórga, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from the City *Leon*, ſeated on the flat top of a Hill, wall'd, has a good Caſtle, 550 Inhabitants, and a Monaſtery of *Franciſcans*; it is an Earldom in the noble Family of *Pimentél*; the Earl is Duke of *Benavénte*.

Mayoría, Chiefneſs, Principalneſs, Greatneſs above another.

Moyorménte, chiefly.

Mayórias, in ſome Parts of *Spain*, they call Strawberries by this Name, the more general name being *Frézas*.

Mayréna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, about 4 Leagues from *Sevil*, has a Caſtle, 600 Inhabitants, and belongs to the Duke of *Arcos*.

Mayrenílla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a rich Soil, has about 100 Inhabitants, and belongs to the Family of *Ortíz*.

Maytinéro, he that calls up the Friars to Matyns.

Maytínes, Matyns, that part of the Divine Office which is ſaid at Midnight.

Mayvéra. Vid. *Majóra*.

Mayz, *Indian* Wheat, to make Bread of, is the only ſort of Grain found in the Weſt *Indies*; it grows on a ſtrong Reed, with large Grains, and ſometimes two Ears on a Reed, on one of which 700 Grains of Wheat have been told. They ſow it Grain by Grain, and not ſcattering, as we do our Wheat, and it requires a hot and moiſt Soil. There are two ſorts of it, one large and ſubſtantial, the other ſmall and dry, which they call *Morocho*. The Leaves of it and the Reed are very good Food for Cattle, green; and dry it ſerves as well as Straw. The Grain is better for Beaſts than Barley, but they muſt drink before they eat it, for if they drink after; it ſwells and gives them the Gripes. The *Indians* eat it hot boil'd, and call it *Mote*, and ſometimes toſted. There is a ſort of it large and round, which the *Spaniards* eat toſted; they alſo grind it and make Cakes, which they eat hot; and theſe, in ſome places, they call *Arepas*; they alſo make Bread to keep and ſweet Cakes of it. The *Indians* make Drink of it, as we do of Barley, this they call in *Peru*, *Aſúa*, and in moſt other Parts, *Chicha*, which is very ſtrong, and makes them drunk, for which reaſon it is prohibited. They have alſo a way of extracting an Oil from it, which is good, and ſerves inſtead of Butter, or Oil of Olives. *Joſ. da Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt.* of the Weſt *Indies. Lib.* 4. *Cap.* 16. *P.* 236.

Mayzál, a Ground where Mayz grow.

Mayzí, a Province in the Iſland of *Cuba*, being the Eaſtermoſt Part of it, a mountainous and woody Country. The Eaſtermoſt Cape of it is call'd by the ſame Name.

Máza. Vid. *Máça*.

Mazacóte. Vid. *Maçacóte*.

Mazágua. Vid. *Maçágua*.

Mazágatos, Kill-Cats, or the Killing of Cats.

Peór ſerá éſta que la dé Mazagátos, This will be worſe than the killing of Cats, that is, It will be a bloody, or a dangerous Buſineſs, becauſe ſometimes, when a Man goes to kill a Cat, ſhe flies at his Throat and does him a miſchief.

Mazamagrél, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from the City *Valencia*, in a rich Country, has 140 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh.

Mazamórra. Vid. *Maçamórra*.

Mazán de Puérco, an Herb call'd Sows-Bread.

Mazána. Vid. *Maçána*.

Mazapán. Vid. *Maçapán*.

Mazarí, a Tile, of that ſort as are us'd in Chimneys and Floors.

Mazarrójos, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, a League from the City *Valencia*, in a rich Soil, has not above 60 Houſes.

Mazéro. Vid. *Macéro*.

Mazéta. Vid. *Macéta*.

Mazéte. Vid. *Macéte*.

Mazicés. Vid. *Macices*.

Mazíço, Vid. *Macíço*.

Mazíſſo. Vid. *Maciſſo*.

Mazmórra, a Dungeon, a Priſon. *Arab.*

Mazmorílla de baldréſes, a Leather Thong; alſo the privy Parts.

Maznádo, preſs'd, bruis'd, or ſqueez'd with the Fingers.

Mázo. Vide *Máço*.

Mazócho. a Term in Architecture, ſignifying a Round or Ring about a Column, above that which is the Colerine, and at the foot of the Column, it is that we call the *Trochile*.

Mazonadúra. Vid. *Maçonadúra*.

Mazonéar. Vid. *Maçonéar*.

Mazonería. Vid. *Maçonería*.

Mazórca. Vid. *Maçórca*.

M E.

MEacalamón, a Water-Fowl that has long Legs and a Bill like a Heron.

Meáda, as much as is piſs'd at once.

Meadéro, a piſſing-place.

Meádos, Urine, Piſs.

Meadúra, a Piſſing.

Medja, the Tread in an Egg; alſo the ſmalleſt ſort of Coin formerly in *Spain*, for 6 of them went to a *Maravedí*; there are none

none of them now. It is alſo a Bit, a Crum.

Medja en capílla de Fráyle, a Bit in a Friar's Hood. Or as we ſay, a Man in St. *Pauls*.

Meár, to piſs. *Lat. Meio.*

Meárle la pajuéla, a ſort of Defiance among Children, as much as to ſay, they will piſs upon him.

Meárle el pérro lá contéra, the Dog to piſs upon the cheap of the Sword; is a Jeſt when a Man wears it very low.

Prov. *Quién méa & no pée, no háze lo que déve*, He who piſſes and does not tart, does not do his Duty; becauſe it is thought wholſome to do both together.

Mecanicaménte, mechanically.

Mecánico, Mechanick, or a Mechanick.

Mecaxuchitl, an Herb in *New Spain*, which grows creeping along the Ground, its Stalks are three-ſided, twiſting and light, except only where the Leaves ſprout out, which Leaves are large, thick, and almoſt round, and have a ſharp Taſte and Smell; it bears a Fruit like the long Pepper, which they mix in their Chocolate, and gives it a pleaſant Flavour; it chears the Stomach and Heart, diſſolves groſs and heavy Humours, and is a great Antidote againſt Poiſon.

Mecénas, the great Favourite of *Auguſtus Cæſar*, and himſelf a great Favourer of Learning, whence all ſuch are call'd by this Name.

Mecedéra, an Inſtrument to mix Compoſitions with.

Mecedéro, idem.

Mecedór, a Stirrer; alſo one that rocks another in a Cradle.

Mecedóra, a Rocker.

Mecedúra, a Mixing, or Stirring together; alſo Rocking in a Cradle.

Mecér, to mix, or ſtir together, to rock in in a Cradle.

Mecér el ójo, to ſhake, or twinkle with the Eye.

Mécha, a Tent for a Wound, the Week for a Candle, a Soldier's Match, a Bit of Bacon to lard with.

Mécha de candíl, a Week for a Lamp.

Mechádo, larded, as Fowls to roaſt.

Mechár, to lard Fowls to roſt, or other Meat.

Mechéro, the Noſe of a Lamp in which the Week burns.

Mechináles, the Holes left in a Wall, as it is building, for to fix the Scaffolds againſt it, call'd the Pudlock-holes.

Mechoacán, a large Province of North *America*, betwixt the Provinces of *Mexico* and *NewGalicia*, extending 80 Leagues along the South Sea, and 60 in the Inland, the utmoſt Bounds of it not well known; for Temperature of Air it varies, being hotter in ſome Parts, and colder in others, but generally ſo healthful, that many reſort to it from other Parts to recover their Health. It is all well water'd, and conſequently very fruitful, an is infinitely rich in Mines of Silver and Gold. The Name in the *Indian* Tongue ſignifies a Place of much Fiſh.

Mechoacán, a purging Root, ſo call'd, becauſe brought from the Province of *Mechoacán*, it is us'd in Phyſick, and plac'd by *Ray* in his *Hiſt. Plant.* with the Scammony, as not unlike it, where you may ſee more of it. It is one of the beſt Purges we have, according to *Monárdes*, who ſays, he can never give it Praiſes enough, ſo highly he values it. It is hot in the firſt degree, and dry in the ſecond.

Mechón, a great Tuft of Hair, or Week for a Lamp, or the like.

Mechúſa, in *Cant*, the Head.

Mecído, mix'd, or ſtirr'd together; alſo rock'd in a Cradle.

Mecído, a Week for a Lamp. Little us'd.

Méco, a Sodomite.

Méco, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, a League from *Alcalá de Henáres*, in a ſpacious and fertile Plain, has 300 Inhabitants and 1 Pariſh.

Medálla, a Medal.

Médanos, a ſort of Fruit in the *Indies*, ſays *Minſhew*.

Médanos de aréna, Banks of Sand in the Sea.

Medellín, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from the City *Mérida*, ſeated in a Plain, on the Banks of the River *Guadiana*, over which it has a beautiful Bridge, a good Caſtle on a Hill, and a fruitful Soil, but particularly rich Meadows; it contains 800 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 2 of Nuns, 4 Chappels, one Hoſpital, and a Houſe for Girls that are Orphans. Some ſay it was firſt built by *Q. Cecilius Metellus*, and call'd *Metellinenſis*, whence corruptly *Medellín*. *Ortelius* will have it to have been the *Caſtra Vitelliána* of the Ancients. It is an Earldom, rais'd to this Dignity by King *Henry* the IV. of *Caſtile*, and beſtow'd on the noble Family of *Portocarréro*, in which it ſtill continues.

Mediádo, in the middle, the midſt.

Média Lúna, a half Moon in Fortification.

Medianaménte, indifferently, meanly.

Medianería, Interceſſion, Mediation.

Medianero, a Mediator, one that interpoſes to adjuſt Differences.

Mediánia, Mediocrity, a Mean.

Mediáno, indifferent, in a mean betwixt two.

Mediáno, is alſo ordinary Houſhold-bread, neither quite white, nor very brown.

Mediános, a Game at Cards among Sharpers.

Mediánte by means of.

Mediár, to mediate, to interpoſe.

Médias, Stockins, Hoſe.

A Médias, by halfs.

Medicaménto, a Medicine.

Medicádo, that has Medicines apply'd to it.

Medicár, to apply Medicines.

Medicína, a Medicine, Phyſick.

Medicináble, that may be cur'd.

Medicinál, medicinal.

Medicinár, to cure, to apply Medicines.

Médico, a Phyſician. *Lat.*

Prov. *Quién a médicos no cáta, o eſcápa, o diós le máta. Quién a éllos ſe ha entregádo, un verdúgo, y bien pagádo*, He who does not regard Phyſicians, either eſcapes, that is, recovers of his Sickneſs, or God kills him. He who puts himſelf into their Hands, has an Executioner, and well pay'd.

Prov. *Al Médico, Confeſſór, y Letrádo, no le áyas engañádo*, Do not deceive the Phyſician, your Father Confeſſor, and your Lawyer, becauſe it is deceiving your ſelf.

Prov. *Meár cláro y dar al médico úna higa*, Piſs clear and a fig for the Doctor.

Prov. *Médico caſádo, cornúdo, o eſpantádo*, A marry'd Phyſician is either a Cuckold, or frighted; becauſe being always abroad, his Wife has the opportunity of making him a Cuckold, and tho ſhe does not, he is in a fright for fear ſhe ſhould.

Prov. *Si tiénes Médico amígo, quítale la górra, y embíalo a caſa de tu enemígo*, If you have a Friend of a Phyſician, take off your Cap to him and ſend him to your Enemy's Houſe, that is, tho he be never ſo much your Friend, do not truſt your Body in his Hands, but ſend him to your Enemy, and he'll kill him for you.

Mediſo, a Twin, becauſe he is but half of the Birth.

Medída, Meaſure, or a Meaſure.

Hallár la medída de ſu zapáto, is either as we ſay, to find the length of ones Foot, or elſe to meet with ones Match.

Henchírle a úno las medídas, to give a Man his Belly-full, to tell him more than he deſires to hear.

Medído, meaſur'd. *Met.* a moderate Man.

Medidór, a Meaſurer.

Medína, the name of ſeveral Towns in *Spain*, ſignifying in *Arabick* a chief City, or Metropolis.

Medína céli, a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Siguénça*, ſeated on a high Hill, not far from the Source of the River *Xalón*, it has ſtrong ancient Walls, and a Caſtle of the ſame ſort, as alſo a noble Palace for its Dukes, its Territory abounds in Game, all ſorts of Cattle, Fowl and Corn. Its Inhabitants are not above 300, under one Collegiate Pariſh with a miter'd Abbot; it was formerly call'd *Eccleſia, Auguſtobriga, Mediolum*, and *& Seconia vetus*; it ſtands on a Hill near the River *Xalón*, 31 Leagues North-Eaſt of *Madrid*, and 34 South-Weſt from *Zaragóza*. King *Henry* the II. of *Caſtile* made it an Earldom and a Dukedom by *Férdinand* and *Iſabel*, King and Queen of *Caſtile* and *Aragon*. Both theſe Titles came ſucceſſively to the moſt illuſtrious Family of *la Cerda*, in whom the Dukedom ſtill continues. Theſe Dukes are deſcended from *Ferdinand* Son and rightful Heir to *Alonſo* the X. King of *Caſtile*, but unjuſtly put by his Right by his Uncle *Sancho* the IV. who uſurp'd the Crown and left it to his Heirs. Prince *Ferdinand* took the name of *la Cerda* from ſome Briſtly Hair he had on his Breaſt, *Cerdas* in *Spaniſh* ſignifying Briſtles. *Elizabeth de la Cerda* Heireſs of this noble Family was marry'd to *Moſen Bernard* Earl of *Bearne* and *Faux*, , from whom the preſent Dukes of *Medinaceli* are deſcended, being one of the nobleſt Families in the World, as lawfully deſcended from the antient Kings of *Spain* on the one ſide, and from the illuſtrious Family of *Faux* on the other. His Eſtate is ſuitable to his Nobility, being valu'd at near 80000 Pounds *per Annum*, his Arms quarterly, the 1ſt and 4th Party *per* pale of *Caſtile* and *Leon*, the 2d and 3d of *France*.

Medína de las Tórres, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, of which I can no where find any further account.

Medína del Cámpo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Valladolíd*, on the Banks of the River *Zapardiel*, formerly the Place of Reſidence of ſome Kings, ſeated in a muddy Soil, and ſubject to Clouds and Fogs, which is the reaſon they ſay of it, *It has neither Sky, nor Ground*; yet its Territory is fruitful; formerly it contain'd 14000 Inhabitants, at preſent about 1800 Houſes, 14 Pariſhes, 9 Monaſteries of Friars, 6 of Nuns, and 4 Hoſpitals.

Medina del Pomár, a ſmall Town in *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, on the Mountains of *Burgos*.

Medína Sidónia, a Town in *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Aſſindum* and *Aſſidonia*, ſeated on a Hill 9 Miles Eaſt of *Cadiz*, and 25 Weſt of *Malaga*. King *John* the II. of *Caſtile* erected it into a Dukedom in the Year 1445, conferring that Title on D. *John Alonſo de Guzman*, III. Earl of *Niebla*, in whoſe Iſſue it continues to this time. The Family of *Guzman* is of antient and great Nobility; ſome will have it to be deſcended from *Gundemarus* King of the *Goths*, others from *Gurban* King of *Britany* in *France*; and indeed its Antiquity is ſingular; but this we have for certain, that it deſcends lineally from the famou

famous *Alonſo Perez de Guzman*, who about the Year 1292, defended *Tarifa* with the utmoſt Bravery againſt the Moors; who becauſe he would not ſurrender, murder'd his Son before his Face, for which he had the Sir-Name of *el Bueno*, or the Good given him, which his Iſſue ſtill keep up. His Grandſon was created Earl of *Niebla*, by King *Henry* II. of *Caſtile*, and the Earl's Grandſon, Duke of *Medina Sidonia*, by King *John* II. Their Eſtate is ſuitable to their Nobility, being valu'd at 60000 Pounds *per Annum*; their Arms, *Parti per Saltier*, in Chief and Baſe Azure, a Kettle Checkie, Or and Sanguine; with Three Snakes ſticking out on each Side the Handle; the dexter and ſiniſter Sides Argent, with Five Black Spots of Ermin; the whole within an Orle of *Caſtile* and *Leon*. The Situation of the Town is on a ſteep Hill, very ſtrong by Nature; but the Territory about it is for the moſt part Rich Paſture; the Inhabitants amount to about 1500; 2 Pariſhes, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Medina de Rio ſeco, a City in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a large Plain, hemm'd in with Mountains. It is a rich and well ſerv'd City. The Fields about it are very Rich Paſture, Beſides Corn Fields and Vineyards. Its Inhabitants are above 2000, many of Quality. There are in it 3 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, 3 great Hoſpitals, and 16 Chappels. A good Caſtle commands it. King *Philip* IV. made it a City *An.* 1632. The ancient Name of it was *Forum Egurrórum*, and ſince *Methymna ſicca*. It is a Dukedom in the Noble Family of *Henríquez*. Of which ſee more verb. *Almiránte de Caſtílla*.

Médio, a Mean; the Middle, the Half.

Média Lúna, a Half-Moon in Fortification.

Médio cañón, a Demi Cannon, a great Gun carrying a Ball of 36 Pounds.

Médio día, Noon-Day.

Médio Mogáte. Vid. *Mogáte*.

Hallár un médio, to find a Mean, or Method, or the Means to do a thing.

Entrár de por médio, to part a Fray, to accommodate a Difference, to interpoſe.

Mediocre, moderate, indifferent, mean.

Mediocridád, Mediocrity, a Mean.

Medír. Præſ. *Mído*. Præt. *Medí*, to meaſure. Lat. *Metiri*.

Medír la pica con el enemígo, to come to puſh of Pike with the Enemy.

Medírſe, to moderate ones ſelf; to weigh ones Words and Actions.

Meditación, Meditation. *Lat.*

Meditár, to meditate.

Mediterráneo, which is in the Middle of the Earth, or Land, or In-land.

Mar Mediterráneo, the *Mediterranean* Sea, commonly call'd the Streights.

Médra, thriving.

Medrádo, that has throve.

Medráno, the Sir-Name of a Noble Family in *Spain*, lineally deſcended from a Mooriſh Prince, who was converted and baptiz'd 800 Years ago.

Medrár, to thrive. Lat. *Meliorare*.

Prov. *Ni el envidióſo médra, ni el que cábe el móra*. The envious Man thrives not himſelf, nor he that lives next to him.

Medroſaménte, fearfully.

Medróſo, fearful.

Medúla, Marrow. Lat. *Medúlla*.

Meércle, truly, verily. Little us'd; from the Latin *Mehercule*.

Méga, a darling Creature, a Favourite; alſo a loving Creature.

Meguéra, a Megera, one of the three Furies the Poets feign.

Méje. Obſ. a Phyſician. Only found in ſome very ancient Authors.

Mejór, better. Lat. *Melior*.

Mejóra, Improvement, growing better.

Mejoráda, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Madrid*, ſeated on an Eminence, has 250 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh.

Mejorádo, better'd, mended.

Mejoramiénto, bettering, mending.

Mejoránza. Vid. *Mayoránza*.

Mejorár, to mend, to make or gow better.

Mejoría, minding, or growing better.

Prov. *Por Mejoría, mi caſa dexaría*. I would leave my Houſe to better my ſelf; that is, a Man would leave Houſe, or Country, or all he loves for his Advantage.

Meitád. Obſ. vid. *Mitád*.

Meládo, an Honey Colour; or daub'd with Honey.

Melancolía, Melancholly. Greek, *Melancholía*, a duſt Choler.

Melancolicaménte, Melancholily.

Melancólico, Melancholly.

Melancolizárſe, to grow melancholly.

Melancholía. Vid. *Melancolía*.

Melancónico, Vid. *Melancólico*.

Melaránja, or *Melaránza*. Vid. *Naránja*.

Melarchía, a kind of Diſeaſe, ſays *Minſhew*.

Melchiſedéch, the King of *Salem*, mention'd in the Holy Scripture.

Melcócha, a Cake made with Honey for Children.

Melcochádo, of a Colour like Honey, or rather like a Cake made with Honey, being a Mixture between White and Yellow.

Melcochéro, one that makes or ſells Cakes made with Honey, for Children.

Melcócho. Vid. *Melcócha*.

Meléna, a great Head of Hair, or Periwig; alſo a Horſe-Collar.

Meliéndez, the Sir-Name of a Family in *Spain*, from the Proper Name *Melendo*; as *Harris* from *Harry*.

Meléra, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*.

Melezína, a Cliſter.

Melgár de Ramentál, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Carrión*, ſeated in a Plain on the Banks of the River *Piſuérga*, in a fertile Country, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 450 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars.

Melgár de Yúſo; that is, the lower *Melgár*, a Town in *Caſtile*, as the laſt, 3 Leagues from *Carrión*, ſeated as that above, has 350 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh. It is an Earldom in the Noble Family of *Henriquez*, who is the *Almirante* of *Caſtile*, and this Title is given to his Eldeſt Son.

Melgázo, a Town in the North of *Portugal*, near the Borders of *Galicia*, in the Territory of *Viána*, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 100 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Mélgo, one that has the Teeth before, ſtanding wide from one another.

Meliſluaménte, melliſluoſly, ſweetly.

Meliſluo, melliſluous, ſweet; alſo one that affects ſweet Words, or that has a ſweet Tongue.

Melilóto, the Herb Melilote.

Melíndre, a ſort of dainty, little Fritters made with Honey. Thence Squeamiſhneſs, Daintineſs, Niceneſs, Coyneſs.

Prov. *Melíndres en mugér féa, ningún Chriſtiáno los véa*. May no Chriſtian ever ſee an ugly Woman affect Niceneſs. Becauſe the Action is diſagreeable of it ſelf, and added to an ugly Face, intollerable.

Melindróſo, nice, preciſe, coy, dainty.

Mélla, a Gap, a Notch in a Knife, Sword, or other thing. A Flaw, a Gap of a Tooth that is wanting in the Mouth.

Melládo, that has a Gap, Notch, or Flaw; or a Man that wants ſome one Tooth before.

Melladúra, a Gap, Notch, or Flaw; or the want of a Tooth before.

Mellár, to gap, notch, or flaw; or to beat out a Tooth before.

Mellíza, a ſort of Cake made with Honey and Flower. From *Mel*, Honey.

Mellízo, a Twin. Quaſi *Gemellízos*, cutting off the firſt Syllable.

Mellón de paja, a great Heap of Straw.

Mellóta, an ancient ſort of Garment, but what it was particularly I do not find.

Mélo, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of the City *Guárda*, ſeated at the Foot of the Mountain call'd *Serra da Eſtrélla*. It contains 250 Inhabtiants, 1 Pariſh, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and near it is a Monaſtery of Nuns.

Mélo, is alſo the Sir-Name of a good Family in *Portugal*, and the Duke of *Cadavál* being come of it by the Mothers ſide, keeps the Name.

Melochéro. Vid. *Melocbéro*.

Melocotón, the Melocotone Peach.

Melodía, Melody, ſweet Muſick.

Melodioſaménte, melodiouſly.

Melodioſo, melodious.

Melója. Vid. *Meléxa*.

Melón, a Melon.

Prov. *El Melón, y la mugér, málos ſon de conocér*. A Melon and a Woman are hard to be known; that is, it is difficult chooſing them by their outward Appearance.

Prov. *El Melón y el Quéſo, tómalo a péſo*. Weigh Cheeſe and a Melon, becauſe the heavier they weigh the better they are.

Prov. *El Melón, y la mugér por el rábo ſe han de conocér*. A Melon and a Woman muſt be known by the Tail. In buying of Melons they generally ſmell to them cloſe to the Stalk, and Women are gueſs'd at by their Followers.

Melonár, the Ground where Melons grow

Melongéne, a Love-Apple.

Melóſo, hony'd, ſweet; one that gives ſweet Words.

Meléxa, Metheglin; alſo Wine boyl'd till the third Part is conſum'd, which makes it very rich.

Membrána, Parchment; alſo a Membran, or thin Skin, or Film.

Membránça, Remembrance.

Membrárſe, to remember.

Membréte, the Name of the Perſon to whom a Letter is ſent, writ at the Bottom of the Letter towards the left Hand, as is us'd in *Spain*.

Membrilláda, Mermelade.

Membrillár, an Orchard of Quince-Trees.

Membrillo, a Quince.

Mémbro. Vid. *Miembro*.

Membrúdo, large limb'd, ſtrong made, raw-bon'd.

Memorable, memorable, worth Remembrance.

Memorableménte, memorably.

Memoralísta, a Remembrancer.

Memoralménte, by hart.

Memória, the Memory. *Lat.* Alſo a Token to remember by.

Líbro de memória, a Pocket-Book to take Memorandums.

Prov. *Húye la memória del varón, cómo el eſcláva de ſu ſeñór*. The Memory flyes from Man, like a Slave from his Maſter; that is, Memory decays, and Man grows forgetful.

Memorial, a Memorial, a Petition, a Remembrance.

Memorióſo, one that has a good Memory.

Menáge, the Moveables, or Furniture of a Houſe.

Mencía, the Proper Name of a Woman; corruptly from *Mancia*, and that from *Mancius*.

Mencion, mention. *Lat.*
Mencionádo, mention'd.
Mencionár, to mention.
Mendigánte, a Beggar. Lat. *Mendicans.* A Mendicant Friar.
Mendigár. Præſ. *Mendígo.* Præt. *Mendigué.* To beg.
Mendígo, a Beggar. Lat. *Mendicus.*
Prov. *Méte mendígo en tu pajár, y haźérſete ha heredéro.* Put a Beggar into your Barn and he'll make himſelf your Heir. Equivalent to ours, Set a Beggar a Horſeback, and he'll ride to the Devil.
Mendigué. Vid. *Mendigár.*
Mendigués, Beggary.
Méndo, the Proper Name of a Man, very ancient in *Spain.*
Mendóza, the Sir-Name of a moſt Noble Family in *Spain*, of great Antiquity, and of which there are 28 Lords, and above 60 Gentlemen of very great Eſtates. The Duke *del Infantádo* is the Chief. It is ſuppos'd to be deriv'd from the Proper Name *Méndo*; as *Stephens* from *Stephen.*
Mendóza, a Town, or City in the Province of *Cuyo*, or *Chicuíto*, in *South-America*, lying Eaſt of the Mountains of *Chile.*
Mendrúgo, a Piece of broken Bread, as it is left at Table, or the like.
Meneár, to ſtir, to wag, to move, to weild. Quaſi *Maneár*; from the Hand.
Menéo, a Motion, Stirring, Wagging.
Meneſes, the Sir-Name of a Noble Family in *Spain*, and another in *Portugal*; of the latter are the Earls of *Tarónca* and *Ericeíra.*
Meneſtér, Want, Need.
Meneſteróſo, needy.
Menéſtra, the Pot of boyl'd Meat and Broth. *Ital.*
Meneſtrál, a Handicrafts-Man,
Meneſtríl, a Minſtrel, a Muſician.
Ménguа, the Defect, or Decreaſe, or what is wanting of a thing. It is alſo Shame, Diſgrace, *Quaſi ménguа de honra*, a leſſening of Honour.
Menguádo, diminiſh'd.
Hómbre menguádo, a Mad-Man, that is impair'd in his Underſtanding.
Menguánte de la Lúna, the Wane, or Decreaſe of the Moon, after the Full.
Menguánte de la mar, the ebbing of the Sea.
Menguár, to diminiſh, to decreaſe.
Menino, a very little Page at Court; ſo call'd, becauſe they are meer Children, kept there only for their Education and for Grandeur. There are bigger Pages, whom they call Pages.
Menique, the Little Finger.
Menjuí, Benjamin, a noble Gum, or rather Roſin diſtilling from a large Tree in *India*, to which purpoſe a Gaſh, or Inciſion is made into the Tree. There are Three Sorts of it, the one is White, and has a ſort of White Almonds, or Kernels like them in it, and the more of them it has the more valuable it is: Moſt of this comes from *Siam* and *Martavam.* Another Sort is Black, and comes from *Java* and *Sumatra.* The third Sort is Black, and found in the ſame Iſland of *Sumatra*, and taken from the young Trees. The Tree is large, tall, beautiful, and very ſhady; and the Wood very hard, ſolid, and difficult to cut. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.* and *Ray. Hiſt. Plant.*
Menjúrges, Slops, Waſhes, or any Daubs Women uſe to their Faces.
Menór, leſs than another; alſo under Age. Lat. *Minór.*
Menorár. Vid. *Minorár.*
Menórca. Vid. *Minórca.*
Menoría, Minority, Nonage.
Menoridád, Idem.
Ménos, leſs. Lat. *Minus.*
Menoſcabádo, diminiſh'd, impair'd, leſſen'd.
Menoſcabár, to diminiſh, to impair, to leſſen.
Menoſcábo, Diminution, an impairing, a leſſening.
Menoſpreciádo, deſpis'd, contemn'd, undervalu'd.
Menoſpreciár, to deſpiſe, to contemn, to undervalue.
Menoſprécio, Contempt, Undervaluing.
Vendér a ménos précio, to ſell under the Value.
Menoſpréz. Vid. *Menoſprécio.*
Menoúſas, a ſort of Pinks.
Menſáge, a Meſſage, an Errand.
Menſagéro, a Meſſenger.
Menſolónes. Vid. *Minſolónes.*
Menſtrual. Vid. *Ménſtruo.*
Ménſtruo, Womens Monthly Courſes.
Menſurál, of Meaſure.
Ménta, the Herb Mint.
Mentádo, mention'd.
Mentál, Mental, of the Mind; as *Oración Mentál.* Mental Prayer.
Mentár, to mention.
Ménte, the Mind. It is alſo the Addition to moſt Adjectives, which makes them Adverbs; as the Syllable by does the Engliſh; as *Diſcreta ménte*, diſcreetly, *&c.*
Mentecáto, a Fool, a Madman. Lat. *Mentecáptus.*
Mentidéro, a Place where many People meet, and diſcourſing together, are apt to tell many Lyes.
Mentído, ly'd.
Mentidór, a Lyar.
Mentír. Præſ. *Miénto.* Præt. *Mentí*, to lye.
Prov. *El mentír y el compadrár ambos ándan a la pár.* Goſſiping and Lying go together, becauſe Goſſips tell many Lyes, and vouch for one another.
Mentíra, a Lye.
Mentiroſaménte, lyingly, falſly.
Mentiróſo, a Lyar.
Menudaménte, particularly; alſo often, and by little and little.
Menudeár, to repeat Strokes very thick. Alſo to walk quick, and take ſhort Steps.
Menudéncias, ſmall matters.
Menudíco, very little, or ſmall.
Menudíllos, the Giblets of a Fowl.
Menúdo, ſmall, little.
Amenúdo, often.
Menúdos de béſtia, the Pluck of any Beaſt.
Menúdos, is alſo ſmall Braſs Money.
Hómbre menúdo, a Man that looks into every little thing, one that ſplits a Hair.
Meóllo, the Crum, or Soft of Bread, the Kernel of a Nut, the Pith of any thing. In Old Spaniſh it was alſo the Brain; now not us'd in this laſt Senſe.
Mercadeár, to buy, to market, to play the Merchant.
Mercadería, Merchandiſe, Goods, Ware.
Mercadér, a Merchant, alſo a Shopkeeper.
Prov. *Ni créas de mercadér, ni de póbre de fardél.* Do not believe what a Trader, or a Beggar that carries a Fardel ſay. Becauſe Traders lye for their Profit, and ſo do thoſe ſort of Beggars who travel from Place to Place.
Prov. *Ser mercadér mas va en el cobrár, que en el vendér.* The Art of Trading conſiſts rather in receiving than in ſelling. Becauſe any Man knows how to ſet a Price to get by it, but the Art is in dealing ſecure, and getting the Money.
Mercádo, a Market.
Prov. *Sáca, lo tuyo al mercádo, y úno te dirá priéto, y otro blánco.* Take what you have out into the Market-place, and one will ſay Black and another White; that is, if you expoſe your Affairs in Publick, every Man will talk of them according to his Fancy.
Mercaduría, Merchandiſe, Goods, Ware.
Mercantía, Trade, Traffick; alſo Goods, Merchandiſe, Commodities.
Mercánte, or *Mercadánte.* A Merchant, or a Trader.
Mercár, to buy. Lat. *Mercari.*
Merced, a Courteſie, a Favour, a Kindneſs, a Reward.
La Merced de Dios, is properly God's Mercy, any Effect of his Goodneſs. But ſometimes waggiſhly, they give this Name to Bacon and Eggs, becauſe they are commonly to be had when every thing elſe to eat is wanting; and therefore they ſay it is God's Mercy to find that.
Mercéd, is a Term of Civility us'd in *Spain*, to every genteele Perſon, as *Señoría* is in Italian; but we have not the like in Engliſh, only as we ſay your Lordſhip to Noblemen, or in the Country your Worſhip to Juſtices of the Peace; ſo *Veſtra Mercéd*, is in *Spain* us'd to all People of any Faſhion in general.
Mercéd, the Religious Order of the Mercenarians, firſt inſtituted in *Aragon*, by King *Jayme*, or *James*, for Redemption of Captives; like the *Trinitarians*, like whom theſe wear a White Habit, but on their Breaſt, as the others have the Croſs, ſo theſe wear an Eſcutcheon with the Arms of *Aragon*, and a White Croſs over them in a Field Gules.
Dárſe a mercéd, a Military Term, to ſurrender at Diſcretion; that is, without capitulating, but to lie at the Enemies Mercy.
Servír a un ſeñór a mercéd, to ſerve a great Man without any Salary, only to be rewarded at his Pleaſure.
Mercedéro, a Maulkin to clean an Oven with.
Mercenál. Vid. *Mercenário.*
Mercenário, an Hireling; alſo a Friar of the Order *de la Mercéd.*
Mercería, Mercery, or Grocery.
Mercéro, a Mercer, ſuch as they call ſo in the Country, who ſells all ſorts of Goods.
Merchánte. Vid. *Mercadér.*
Mercuriál, the Herb Mercury; alſo belonging to Mercury, or full of Mercury; that is, active, lively, or cunning.
Mercúrio, the God Mercury, God of Eloquence, and of Trade, and Meſſenger of the Gods. Alſo one of the Planets.
Mérda, a Turd, Ordure, Dung.
Prov. *Alábate mérda, que el río te lléva.* Commend your ſelf Turd, for the River carries you. This they ſay to humble any baſe Perſon that is proud of being in high, or creditable Place.
Merdóſo, tirdy, beſhit.
Merecedór, deſerving.
Merecér. Præſ. *Meréſco.* Præt. *Mereci*, to deſerve, to merit.
Merecído, deſerv'd, merited.
Merecimiénto, Deſert, Merit.
Merendár, to eat an Afternoon's Luncheon, betwixt Dinner and Supper.
Meréſca, Meréſco. Vid. *Merecer.*
Mérgo, the Bird call'd a Puffin.
Merguíte, the Little Finger, ſays *Minſhew.*
Mérida, the capital City of the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, ſeated on the Banks of the River *Guadiána*, over which it has a ſtately Bridge, built by the Emperor *Trajan.* The City has ſtrong Walls, a delightful and healthy Situation, a moſt plentiful and rich Territory, contains 1000 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 3 of Nuns, an Hoſpital and 7 Chappels. It was built by *Auguſtus Cæſar*, and given to his old Soldiers, thence call'd *Emerita Auguſta*, and ſince corruptly *Mérida.* It was a great City under the Moors.
Méſa, a Table. Lat. *Menſa.*

Méſa franca, an open Table where all Perſons are welcome.
Venírſe a Méſa puéſta, to ſit down to Table without taking pains to earn ones Meat.
Llamár a úno debáxo de la méſa, to call a Man under the Table, ſignifies, to kiſs the Hare's foot as we term it. To come when all the Meat is eaten.
Ponér la méſa, to lay the Cloth for Dinner.
Méſa de cambiadór, a Banker's Shop, or Counter.
Alçár la méſa, to take away after Dinner.
Prov *A tu méſa, ni a la agéna, no te ſiéntes la bexíga lléna*, Sit not down at your own, nor at another's Table, with your Bladder full, becauſe it is unwholſom, and you may be oblig'd to riſe, which is not decent.
Prov. *Quién cóme, y déxa, dos vézes póne la méſa*, He who eats and leaves, lays the Cloth twice, he has a ſecond Meal, if he will, out of what is left; or eats to as much ſatisfaction as he would at twice, where nothing is left.
Prov. *Quién no cóme a la méſa, a ſus ſólas ſe retiéſa*, Whoſoever does not eat at the Table, crams, or ſurfeits alone, a cuſtom of many who affect not to be ſeen to eat, and are always cramming in corners.
Prov. *Buéna méſa, y mal teſtaménto*, A good Table and a bad Will. Too much Expence in Eating and Drinking empoveriſhes a Man, ſo that he makes a poor Will, when he dies.
Meſadúra, tearing of the Hair.
Meſádo, that has the Hair torn.
Meſana. the Miſſen-Maſt of a Ship.
Meſár, to tear the Hair.
Meſaráicas véuas, Veins that aſcend from the Abdomen to the Liver.
Méſcla, a Mixture.
Meſcládo, mix'd.
Meſcladúra, a Mingling.
Meſclár, to mix, to mingle.
Meſeguero, a Harveſt-man.
Meſilla, a little Table.
Meſmo. Vid. *Míſmo*.
Meſnáda. Obſ. the Guards upon Duty; alſo a Company, or a Family, or a Meſs. The old Laws of *Spain* ſay they are Men that may promiſe for themſelves, but not be bound for others, as thoſe that receive the King's Pay, who cannot be arreſted.
Meſnadéros, in old *Spaniſh*, ſignify'd the inferior Gentry; ſometimes the King's Guards, and all that receiv'd Pay or Wages of him.
Meſón, an Inn. From the *French Maiſon*, a Houſe.
El Meſón de la Eſtrélla, the Star-Inn. *Met.* the open Air, where a Man lies under the Canopy of Heaven.
Meſonéra, an Hoſteſs.
Meſonéro, an Inn-keeper.
Prov. *Nádie ſeria Meſonéro, ſi no fuéſſe por dinéro*, No Man would be an Inn-keeper, but for Money. Profit makes Men undertake any thing.
Méſpera. Vid. *Níſpero*.
Meſquinaménte, wretchedly, covetouſly.
Meſquindád, Wretchedneſs, Covetouſneſs. *Arab.*
Meſquíno, wretched, miſerable, covetous
Meſſádo. Vid. *Meſádo*.
Meſſána. Vid. *Meſána*.
Meſſar, Vid. *Meſár*.
Meſſegueria, laying up of Corn.
Meſſegnéro, an Harveſt-man, or one that keeps Corn.
Meſſías, the *Meſſiah*. *Heb.* the Anointed, our Lord Jeſus Chriſt.
Meſſória, a Sheave of Corn, a Pannier to carry Corn upon an Aſs; alſo a Bucket.
Méſta, a monthly Fair among Herdſmen; alſo the Laws to be obſerved by all that keep, or deal in Cattle.

Meſténgo. Vid. *Moſtrénco*.
Meſtízo, a Mungrel, a Man born of *Indian* and *Spaniſh* Parents. From the *Lat. Miſceo*, to mix.
Méſto, a ſort of Oak.
Méſtruo. Vid. *Ménſtruo*.
Meſtúra. Vid. *Miſtúra*.
Meſturádo, méſturár. Vid. *miſturádo, miſturár*.
Meſúra, Modeſty, compos'd Behaviour, alſo a Bow, Courteſy, or Obeyſance one Perſon makes to ano her.
Prov. *Quién no tiéne meſúra tóda la víla es ſúya*, He who has no Modeſty, has all the Town for his own, that is, An impudent Fellow intrudes every where.
Meſuradaménte, modeſtly, courteouſly.
Meſurádo, modeſt, grave, courteous.
Meſurárſe, to put on Modeſty.
Méta, a River in South *America*, that runs out of the Province call'd *Nuevo Reyno de Granáda*, into that of *Oronóco*.
Metád. Vid. *Mitád*.
Metafíſica, the Metaphyſicks.
Metafíſico, one that has ſtudy'd Metaphyſicks.
Metáfora, a Metaphor.
Metaforicaménte, metaphorically.
Metafórico, metaphorical.
Metál, Metal. *Lat. Metallum*.
Metál campaníl, Bell-Metal.
Metál ríco, rich Metal. In the Weſt *Indies* they give this Name to the rich Ore, which yields 30, 40, or 50 Pieces of Eight out of a quarter of an hundred Weight of it, and it has been known ſo rich, as to yield 200, and 250 Pieces of Eight, the quarter of an hundred; but this is rare. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. Weſt. Ind. p.* 218.
Metál póbre, poor Metal, which is the poor Ore, which yields 3, 4, 5, or 6 Pieces of Eight out of a quarter of an hundred Weight. *Acoſt. ibid.*
Metaládo, done with Metal.
Metamorfóſi, or *Metamorphóſi*, a Metamorphoſis, Tranſmutation, or Changing of one thing into another. *Greek.*
Metanéa, a Figure in Rhetorick, when a Man recals what he has ſaid, and turns it another way; it is *Greek*, and ſignifies Repentance, as when a Man ſays, I miſtook.
Metáphora. Vid. *Metáfora*.
Metatéſis, a Figure, or Tranſpoſition, when a Letter is tranſpos'd.
as *Trempáno*, for *Tempráno*. *Greek.*
Metedór, a Clout to turn a Child dry.
Meteóro, a Meteor. *Greek.*
Meteorológica, the Knowledge, or Skill in Meteors.
Metér, to put in. In *Cant*, to eat.
Metér paz, to part a Fray.
Metér zizáña, to ſow Diſcord.
Metér palábras, to talk of a freſh Subject, in order to divert the former Diſcourſe.
Metér a baráto, to brawl, or endeavour to carry a thing by noiſe.
Metér agúja, y ſacár réja, to put in a Needle and take out a Quill, that is, To ſteal a Gooſe and leave a Feather.
Metérſe en lo que no le tóca, to meddle in what does not concern one.
Metérſe dónde no le llámen, to go where one is not call'd, to meddle in other Mens Buſineſs.
Metérſe a la párte, to join with others in Trade, or the like.
Metérſe en ſu contrário, to gain ground upon ones Adverſary.
Metódico, Vid. *Metódico*.
Método. Vid. *Método*.
Metído, put in.
Metodíco, methodical, orderly.
Método, method. *Lat. Methodus*.
Metonomía, a Figure in Rhetorick, when we name the Cauſe inſtead of the Effect, the Subject for the Adjunct, the thing containing for the thing contain'd. *Greek.*

Metópas, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the empty Spaces in the Freeze betwixt the Triglyphs, that is, a plain Spare betwixt the two carv'd parts of the Architrave.
Metrificádo, made into Metre, or Verſe.
Metrificár, to make Meeter, to verſify.
Métro, Meeter, Rime, Verſe. *Greek, Metron*, Meaſure.
Metrópoli, a Metropolis, or chief City.
Metropolitáno, a Metropolitan.
Mexicalcíngo, a Town on the great Lake of the City *Mexico*, in *New Spain*, once containing 1000 Houſes.
Méxicáno, a Native of *Mexico*, or any thing of that City.
México, the great City of *México*, capital of the mighty Kingdom of *New Spain*, and of a Province call'd alſo *Mexico*, the Seat of the Viceroy, and an Archbiſhoprick, ſeated on the North ſide of a vaſt Lake of the ſame Name, or rather within the Lake it ſelf, in a moſt pleaſant, rich, and fertile Country; its Streets are great, ſtrait, and beautiful, the Churches magnificent, and the other Buildings noble; it has an Aqueduct 3 miles in length, no Walls, or other Fortification; it is alſo an Univerſity, and ſtands in 21 Degrees, 30 Minutes of North Latitude, about 80 Leagues from the South Sea, and the ſame diſtance from the Bay of *México*.
Mexíllas, the Cheeks.
Mexquíno. Vid. *Meſquíno*.
Meyancéra. Obſ. a mean.
Meyár. Vid. *Oeár*.
Meitád. Obſ. Vid. *Mitád*.
Mezána. Vid. *Meſána*.
Mezanía. Obſ. Vid. *Mediania*.
Mezitlan, a Town in *New Spain*.
Mézcla. Vid. *Méſcla*.
Mezcládo. Vid. *Meſcládo*.
Mezclár. Vid. *Meſclár*.
Mezquinaménte. Vid. *Meſquinaménte*.
Mezquindád. Vid. *Meſquindád*.
Mezquíno. Vid. *Meſquíno*.
Meſquíta, a Moſque, or *Mahometan* Church,
Meztitlán, a Province of North *America*, abounding in good Allum, its Air temperate and healthy; the Soil water'd by many Rivers abounding in Fiſh, the Inhabitants make good Cotton Cloth; and there are Iron-mines in it. The Capital of this Province bears the ſame Name, which, tho inhabited but by few *Spaniards*, contains 30000 *Indians*, ſeated on a high Mountain, all encompaſs'd with thick Woods.

M I.

MI, Mía, Mío, mine. Us'd as in *Engliſh*, my, or mine; thus *mi caſa*, my Houſe; *mi mugér*, my Wife. But when the Queſtion is ask'd, Whoſe is this? the Anſwer is, *mío*, or *mía*, mine.
Miadór, a Cat that mews much.
Midr, to mew as a Cat.
Miári, a great River in the Captainſhip of *Marañón*, of the great Province of *Braſil*, in South *America*, which falls into the Bay of *Marañón*.
Míſa, the way of calling a Cat, as we ſay, Puſs.
Míca a She-monkey. *Met.* an ugly Woman.
Michatóya, a River in the Province of *Guatimála*, of North *America*, which running out of the Lake *Amitatán*, 4 Leagues from the City S. *Jago*, falls from vaſt high Rocks into deep Caverns.
Miço, in *Cant*, left-handed.
Míco, an Ape.
Microcóſmo, the Microcoſme, a little World, Man. *Greek.*
Midas, a King of *Phrygia*, who being very rich,

rich, the Poets feign, that all he touch'd turn'd to Gold.

Míde, Mído. Vid. *Medír.*

Miédo, Fear. *Lat. Metus.*

Prov. *Miédo guárda viña, y no viñadéro,* Fear ſecures the Viners, and not the Man that watches it, that is, Fear of Puniſhment.

Prov. *A quién miédo han, lo ſúyo le dan,* To him they fear, they give his own, that is, No body wrongs a Man he is afraid of.

Prov. *No he miédo, a frío, ni eláda, ſinó a lluvia porfiáda,* I do not fear Cold, or Froſt, but a continu'd Rain.

Prov. *Quién obra ſin miédo, yérra ſu hecho,* He who acts without Fear, does his buſineſs wrong, that is, He who is not careful for fear of miſtaking, often errs.

Prov. *Vivír bién deſtierra miédo,* Good Living baniſhes Fear, that is, He who lives juſtly, neither fears to live, nor to die.

Miél, Honey. *Lat. Mel.*

Miél Vírgen, Virgin-honey.

Miél roſáda, Honey of Roſes.

Miél ſóbre hojuélas, Honey upon Pancakes. *Met.* one good luck upon the back of another.

Prov. *Hazéos miél, y coméros han Móſcas,* Turn Honey and the Flies will eat you, that is, If you are mealy-mouth'd, or too ſweet-temper'd, People will inſult over you.

Prov. *Debáxo de la miél, ay hiél,* Under the Honey there is Gaul, that is, There is a Snake in the Graſs.

Prov. *No es la miél para la bóca del Aſno,* Honey is not for the Aſſes mouth, Good things are not fit for Fools. Or, A Turd is as good for a Sow as a Pancake.

Prov. *Quién la miél menéa ſiémpre ſe le péga délla,* He that ſtirs Honey, always has ſome of it ſticks to him. We ſay, If a Man handles Money, ſome will ſtick to his Fingers.

Prov. *Vendér miél al colmenéro,* To ſell Honey to one that keeps Hives, that is, To carry Coals to *Newcaſtle.*

Miélga, the Cuttle-fiſh.

Miélga. a Rake to rake the Ground with.

Miélgas, the Herb Trefoile. Corruptly from the *Latin, Medica. Ray.*

Miémbro, a Limb, a Member. *Lat. Membrum.*

Miénte, Miénto. Vid. *Mentír.*

Miéntes, an old *Spaniſh* Word, ſignifying the Mind, or Reflection, as

Pardr miéntes, to take notice of, to reflect on any thing.

Miéntras, whilſt.

Miéra, Oil of Juniper. *Arab.*

Miércoles, Wedneſday. So call'd from *Mercury.*

Miércoles Corvíllo, Aſh-wedneſday So call'd *a curvando,* becauſe Men then bow down and acknowledge their Sins.

Miércoles de ceníza, Aſh-wedneſday.

Miérda, a Turd, Dung, Ordure. *Lat. Merda.*

Prov. *Miérda que no abóga engórda,* A Turd, or Naſtineſs that does not choak, or poiſon a Man, flattens him. A Saying of naſty, or careleſs People, ſignifying, that if there be not ſo much Filth as to poiſon a Man, the reſt will do him no harm.

Prov. *Quién quiſiére comér miérda, ſin que lo ſiénta, cóma del quéſo con corteza,* He that would eat Turd, or Filth without perceiving it, muſt eat Cheeſe without paring. becauſe the paring is ſo dirty, and the reliſh of the Cheeſe diſguiſes it.

Miérla, or *Miérlo.* Vid. *Mérlo.*

Miérra, a Rake.

Miés, Harveſt. *Lat. Meſſis.*

Mieſgádo, or *Miezgádo,* a Strawberry.

Mieſgo, idem.

Miga, a Crum. *Lat. Mica.*

Migája, a Bit, a Crum.

Migajón, a great piece of the Crum of Bread, without Cruſt.

Migajuéla, a little Bit.

Migar, to crumble Bread.

Migas, grated Bread made into Pap with Oil and Water.

Prov. *Táles ſon migas de añadído, cómo muger de ótro maridó,* Pap that has Liquor added to it, is like another Man's Wife, that is, Both naught; for Pap not right made at firſt, is never good; and to have to do with another Man's Wife is worſe.

Migráno, a Pain in the Temples of the Head, call'd the Megrim.

Miguél, Michael, the proper Name of a Man.

Miguél Túrra, a Town in *Caſtile,* about a quarter of a League from *Ciudad Real,* ſeated in a fruitful Plain, has 500 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh.

Mijo, the Grain call'd Millet.

Mijo del ſol, the Herb Grounſel.

Mil, a Thouſand. *Lat.*

Mil vézes, a thouſand times.

Milágro, a Miracle. *Lat. Miraculum.*

Prov. *Hágaſe el milágro, y hágalo el Diáblo,* So the Miracle be wrought, no matter if the Devil do it. A wicked Expreſſion, ſignifying, that ſo a Man has his buſineſs done, or his turn ſerv'd, it is no matter by whom, or by what means.

Milágro, a Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre,* in *Spain,* 5 Leagues from *Olite,* ſeated in a fertile Soil, near the Conflux of the Rivers *Aragón* and *Arga,* has a good Caſtle, 200 Inhabitants and 1 Pariſh.

Milagroſaménte, miraculouſly.

Milagróſo, miraculous.

Milán, the City *Milan* in *Italy.*

Melanés, a *Milaneſe,* or Native of *Milan.* In *Cant,* a Piſtol.

Miláno, a Kite. *Lat. Milvus.*

Milános, ſo the Children call the white Flowers of Thiſtles which fly about when dry.

Milenráma, the Herb Milfoile. *Lat. Millefolium.*

Milléro, a Bird call'd a little Titmouſe.

Milója. Vid. *Milenráma.*

Milícia, Warfare; alſo the Militia. *Lat.*

Mílite, a Souldier. *Lat. Miles.*

Militante, militant, ſerving as a Soldier.

Igléſia militánte, the Church Militant, the Church of God upon Earth, that fights under his Banner.

Militár, adject, of, or belonging to Soldiery, or Warfare.

Militár, Verb. to ſerve as a Soldier.

Mílla, a Mile, a thouſand Paces.

Milládares, Millions of Thouſands, ſays *Minſhew.*

Millár, a Thouſand.

Millefólia. Vid. *Milenráma.*

Millón, a Million, ten Hundred Thouſand.

Milócho. Vid. *Gavilán.*

Mílza, the Milt, or Spleen.

Mimár, to coax, to flatter, to wheedle.

Mimbrál, a Place where Oziers grow.

Mimbrár, to work with Oziers.

Mimbre, an Ozier.

Mimbréra, the Stock on which Oziers grow, or the Place where they grow.

Mímo, a Jeſter, a Mimick. *Lat.*

Mína, a Mine dug under Ground, either to undermine a Place, or to dig out Metal.

Mína mayór, in *Cant,* Gold.

Mína menór, in *Cant,* Silver.

Mína lúdia, in *Cant,* Copper.

Mína entreagudda. Vid. *Traviéſſa.*

Mínas, the Springs of any Water.

Minádo, undermin'd.

Minadór. a Miner.

Mindr, to undermine.

Mindrſe, in *Cant,* to be gone.

Mindandáo, one of the biggeſt of the *Philippine* Iſlands, and the Southermoſt of them, in length from Eaſt to Weſt, 400 Miles, lying between 5 and 10 Degrees of North Latitude; it is in part ſubject to the *Spaniards*; its principal City is on the South-Weſt ſide, and bears the ſame name.

Mindóra, one of the *Philippine* Iſlands, about 100 Leagues in Compaſs, with a City and Port of the ſame name, ſeparated from the Iſland of *Luſón,* or *Manila,* by the Streights of *Mindóra*; it is ſubject to the *Spaniards.*

Mineral, Mineral, of a Mine, or a Mineral dug out of a Mine.

Minéra, or *Minéro,* the Vein of Metal in the Mine.

Minéro, is alſo a Miner.

Minérva, the Goddeſs of War.

Mineruélo, the Fruit call'd a Nectarene.

Miniadór, a Painter that paints in a Miniature.

Miniadúra, Miniature, painting in little.

Mínimo, the leaſt, or very little. *Lat.*

Mínimo, is alſo a *Minime,* that is, a Friar of the religious Order of the *Minimes,* inſtituted by S. *Francis* of *Paula,* who never eat Fleſh.

Mínio, Vermilion. *Lat.*

Minique. Vid. *Dédo Miníque.*

Miniſtério, Miniſtry, Service, Diſcharge of Duty. *Lat.*

Miniſtrár, to ſerve, to attend.

Miniſtríl, a Miniſtrel, a Muſician.

Miniſtro, a Miniſter, an Officer, a Servant. *Lat.*

Miñeruélo. Vid. *Mineruelo,*

Miño, a great River in *Spain,* which riſe in *Galicia,* near the Village *Caſtro de rey,* 4 Leagues from *Mondoñédo,* and having divided *Galicia,* and water'd *Lúgo* and *Orénſe,* becomes a Boundary between *Galicia* and *Portugal,* and falls into the Ocean between *Bayóna* and *Lima.* Formerly call'd *Minius.*

Minorádo, leſſen'd.

Minorár, to leſſen.

Minórca, an Iſland in the *Mediterranean,* belonging to *Spain,* antiently part of the Kingdom of *Mallórca,* it is about 60 miles in Compaſs, and has an excellent Haven call'd *Port Mahon.*

Minotaúro, a Minotaure, feign'd by Poets to be half Man, and half Bull.

Minſolónes, a Term in Architecture ſignifying the Row of Stones, or Timber above the Dentelli, and cover'd from ſight.

Mintír. Vid. *Mentír.*

Minúcias, a ſort of ſmall Tithes of Fruit.

Minúta, a Minute in Writing.

Minúto, minute, ſmall, a minute.

Mío, mine. *Lat. meus.*

Mío, is alſo an Herb in the Kingdom of *Peru,* ſo poiſonous, that it is ſudden Death to all Creatures that eat it.

Prov. *Lo mío mío, y lo túyo de entrámbos,* What is mine is my own, and what is yours is for both of us.

Miquinénza, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon,* in *Spain,* near the Borders of *Catalonia,* ſeated at the Conflux of the Rivers *Ebro, Ségre,* and *Cinca,* in a rich, fruitful Territory, has a good Wall, a Caſtle, 400 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh. Antiently call'd *Octógeſa.*

Míra, looking on, viewing, being in ſight. As

Eſtár a la míra, to be in ſight, or looking on; it is alſo the Sight, little Nick in a Gun, or the like, to take aim by.

Mirabél, a ſort of yellow Honey-Suckle.

Mirabolano, the Mirabolan, an excellent Medicine laxative, and purging the Body of ſuperfluous and melancholy Humours, comforting the Heart, the Liver and Stomach, and mix'd with other violent

violent Medicines, tempers their Malignity; it grows in ſeveral Parts of *India*; is cold in the firſt degree, and dry in the ſecond; freſh, it is eaten, to pleaſe the Appetite, and dry'd, is us'd for dreſſing Leather, and for dying, and put into the Country Vinegar made of the Palm-Tree, adds to its Strength; they are alſo preſerv'd. The Infuſion of Mirabolans is given to purge, and the Powder to comfort and bind; they ſtrengthen the inward Parts, quicken the Senſes and Underſtanding, chear the Heart, purify the Blood, expel Melancholy, and cauſe a good Colour. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Miráda, a Look, a View, a Caſting of the Eyes over a thing.

Miradéro, a place to look out at.

Mirádo, beheld; alſo conſiderate, as *Hómbre mirádo*, a Man that conſiders what he does.

Miradór, Leads, or a Turret on the tops of a Houſe, or a Balcony to look about.

Miraflóres, a famous Monaſtery of *Carthuſians*, near the City *Burgos*, in *Old Caſtile*.

Miraflóres, a Town in the Territory of the City *Lima*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, ſeated in the Valley of *Zana*, or *Sána*.

Miramamolín, the Title given by the *Moors* to their great Emperors, or rather corrupted by us, for they call him *Emir Almoumemin*, that is, Commander of the faithful, whence we have corrupted it to *Miramamolín*. *Herbelot Biblioth. Orient. p.* 9 and 497.

Miramiénto, Regard, Conſideration, Reflection.

Miránda de Duéro, a City in *Portugal*, a mile from the River *Duéro*, towards the Borders of *Caſtile*, ſeated on a rocky Mountain, wall'd, has an old Caſtle, 400 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh and an Hoſpital; it is a Biſhoprick worth 1000 Ducats a Year.

Miránda del Cuérvo, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Coimbra*, ſeated on a Hill, has about 250 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh.

Miránda de Ebro, a Town in old *Caſtile*, upon the River *Ebro*, for which reaſon, it is call'd *Miránda de Ebro*, to diſtinguiſh it from another in *Portugal*, call'd *Miránda de Douro*, ſeated upon the River *Duéro*; they are both Earldoms, the firſt in *Caſtile* is in the noble Family of *Zuñiga* and *Avellanéda*, who had their Creation from King *Henry* the IV. of *Caſtile*, *Anno* 1467; they are Grandees of *Spain*, and their Arms *Parti per pale*, firſt Argent *a Bend Sable*, over all Chains in *Orle*, which is for *Zúñiga*. The 2d *Or*, two Wolfs carrying their Prey natural within an *Orle Gules*, charg'd with 8 *Sautiers Or*, but they have added to their Coats thoſe of the Houſes of *Cardenas*, *Henriquez* and *Baſan*, upon account of Marriages with them. The Earl of *Miránda* in *Portugal* is of the Houſe of *Souſa*, of which, ſee more *Verb. Souſa*. *Miránda de Ebro* has an old Caſtle, 300 Inhabitants, 2 Pariſhes, and a Monaſtery of *Franciſcans*.

Mirandéla, a Town in *Portugal*, 9 Leagues from the City *Braganſa*, on the Banks of the River *Túa*, over which it has a good Bridge of 20 Arches, it is wall'd, has 250 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital.

Mirandílla, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Mérida*, in a fertile Country, has about 200 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels.

Mirár, to look, to behold, to regard, to obſerve, to conſider.

Mirár al través, to ſquint, to caſt a ſide look.

Mirár de hito en hito, to look directly and ſtedfaſtly on a thing.

Prov. *Quién adelánte no mira, atrás ſe halla*, He who does not look before him, finds himſelf behind, that is, If a Man has not a forecaſt, he will fail in his buſineſs and be behind hand.

Míras, ſmall Iſlands on the Coaſt of *America*, betwixt the Ports of *Nombre de Dios*, and *Porto Belo*.

Miraſól, the Sun-flower.

Miravél, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from the City *Plaſencia*, ſeated on a Hill, has a fruitful Territory, a good old Caſtle, 350 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh; it is a Marquiſate in the noble Family of *Zúñiga*.

Miraúſtre, a ſort of Sauce made with pounded Almonds, for boil'd Fowl.

Mírla. Vid. *Mérlo*. But in *Cant*, an Ear.

Mirládo, a preciſe formal Fellow.

Mirlár, to draw up the mouth; to be formal, to play the hypocrite.

Mirón, a Looker on, eſpecially us'd for Lookers on at Play.

Mírra, Myrrh, it is a Roſin, and well known, diſtilling from a Tree, but what ſort of Tree, Authors do not agree. *Ray. p.* 1841.

Mirraúſtre. Vid. *Miraúſtre*.

Mirto, the Mirtle-Tree.

Miruédanos, Strawberries.

Miſa. Vid. *Miſſa*.

Miſeráble, miſerable, covetous, wretched. *Lat. miſerabilis*.

Miſerableménte, miſerably, covetouſly, wretchedly.

Miſeráicas vénas. Vid. *Meſaráicas*.

Miſéria, Miſery, Wretchedneſs, Covetouſneſs. *Lat.*

Miſericórdia, Mercy, Pity, Compaſſion. *Lat.*

Miſericordioſaménte, mercifully.

Miſericordióſo, merciful.

Miſero, miſerable, wretched, covetous, poor, diſtreſs'd.

Miſión. Vid. *Miſſión*.

Miſmo, the ſame.

Miſquitl, a Tree, whereof there is great plenty in *New Spain*, and *New Galicia*, growing every where naturally; it is wild and thorny, has thin Leaves like thoſe of Garlick, and bears long Cods hanging down like the Tamarind-Tree, and full of Kernels, which are ſweet and good to eat, whereof the wild *Chichimecas* make little Balls, which ſerve them in ſtead of Bread.

Miſſa, the Maſs.

Miſſa reſáda, a private Maſs.

Miſſa mayór, high Maſs.

Miſſa del gállo, the Maſs ſaid at midnight, on *Chriſtmas-day*, ſo call'd, becauſe the Cocks crow at midnight.

Miſſa del álva, the Maſs ſaid at break of day.

Prov. *Van a miſſa los ſapatéros, ruégan a Dios que muéran carneros*, the Shoomakers go to Maſs and pray to God that Sheep may die, that ſo Leather may be cheap, to ſignify, that every Man prays to God for his own advantage, tho it be to the detriment of another.

Prov. *Buéno es miſſa miſſár, y caſa guardár*, It is good to go to Maſs and to keep Houſe, that is, It is good to ſerve God, but not to neglect the care of the Family upon pretence of being at Church all day.

Prov. *No éntra en miſſa la campána, y a tódos lláma*, The Bell does not go in Maſs, and yet it calls others; for thoſe that preach much Sanctity, and practiſe none.

Prov. *Oyr miſſa, y dar ceváda, no impíde jornáda*, To hear Maſs and give a Horſe Barley, or Oats, does not hinder a Journey. Serving God and feeding a Horſe are not time loſt.

Prov. *No ſabér de la miſſa la média*, Not to know half the Maſs, is to be very ignorant, as we ſay, When a Man does not know the Lord's Prayer.

Miſſacentáno, a Prieſt that ſays his firſt Maſs. In *Cant*, a Cock.

Miſſál, a Miſſal, or Maſs-Book.

Miſsário, or *Miſséro*, a Boy that ſerves at Maſs.

Miſſe, green Corn, or Sedge.

Miſéro. Vid. *Miſsário*.

Miſſión, a Miſſion, commonly of Prieſts, to preach and teach.

Miſsívo, miſſive, ſent, or to be ſent.

Miſtaménte, mixtly.

Miſtéca, a Province in *New Spain*, divided into the upper and the lower; the upper lies betwixt the Dioceſs of *Mexico*, and the Valley of *Guaxáca*, towards the Weſt, the lower nearer the South Sea; moſt of its Rivers carry Gold; the Natives are wonderful lazy, in ſo much, than when they can pick up a little Gold in the Rivers, they go to the next Market and buy Proviſions, and as long as they laſt, they take no further pains, or care.

Miſtério, a Myſtery, a holy Secret, a Matter difficult to underſtand. *Lat.*

Miſterioſaménte, myſteriouſly.

Miſterióſo, myſterious.

Miſtico, myſtical, that has a figurative meaning. *Lat.*

Miſtión, a mixture.

Miſto, mix'd.

Miſtúra, a mixture. *A miſcéndo*.

Miſturádo, mix'd.

Miſturár, to mix.

Mita, an *Indian* Word, ſignifying the Tribute the *Indians* pay to their Caciques.

Mitád, the Moiety, the half.

Mitical, an old *Arabick* Word found in the Hiſtories of *Spain*, ſignifying a ſort of Coin worth 30 Maravedies of this time.

Mitigádo, mitigated, aſſwag'd, pacify'd.

Mitigadór, an Aſſwager, a Pacifyer.

Mitigadúra, Pacification, or Aſſwaging, or Mitigating.

Mitigamiénto, idem.

Mitigár. Præſ. *mitígo*. Præt. *mitigué*. To mitigate, to aſſwage, to pacify. *Lat.*

Mitigatívo, that will mitigate, or aſſwage.

Mitigué. Vid. *Mitigár*.

Mitóte the *Indian* name for their Dances in *New Spain*.

Mítra, a Biſhop's Miter; it is alſo waggiſhly apply'd to ſignify a ſort of Cap made of Paſteboard, which they put on the Heads of Witches and Bawds convicted, when they are led to Puniſhment.

Mitrádo, miter'd.

Mitrár, to miter.

Mitridátes, the famous *Mithridates* King of *Pontus*, who maintain'd War with the *Romans* 40 Years, and was at laſt ſubdu'd by *Pompey* the Great.

Mitridático, or *Mitridáto*, a famous Preſervative againſt Poiſon call'd *Mithridate*, becauſe invented by *Mithriddes* King of *Pontus*.

Mixtión, mixture.

Míxto. Vid. *Míſto*.

Mixtúra. Vid. *Miſtúra*.

Miz, the Word us'd in *Spain* to call a Cat, as we ſay Puſs.

M O.

Móa, In *Cant*, Money.

Moarrácho. Vid. *Mamarrácho*.

Móbil, moveable.

Primér móbil, the *Primum Mobile* in the Heavens.

Mobilidád, Mobility.

Móble. Vid. *Movíble*.

Móza, a young Maid, a Wench, a Maid-Servant.

Prov. *Ni móza fea, ni vieja hermóſa*, No young Woman is ugly, nor no old

old one handſome. A Saying of young Fellows that love all young Women.

Prov. *Móça que con viéjo cáſa, tráteſe cómo anciána.* A Young Woman that marries an Old Man, muſt behave herſelf like an Old Woman. Becauſe if ſhe does not live retir'd and ſoberly, ſhe will loſe her Reputation, and the Husband will grow jealous.

Prov. *Peór es la móça de caſár, que de criár.* It is harder to marry a Young Woman, than to breed her up; that is, there is more Difficulty in marrying her well, than in her Education.

Prov. *A la Móça mála la campána la lláma, y a la mála, mála, ni campána, ni náda.* The Bell calls a bad Wench, but if ſhe is very bad, neither the Bell nor any thing elſe; that is, when a Maid begins to be bad ſhe may be reclaim'd by Admonition, or calling upon, but if ſhe is harden'd in Ill, nothing then will mend her. Others ſay thus,

Prov. *A la Móça mála, la campána la lláma, y a la buéna en cáſa la hálla.* The Bell calls a bad Maid, but finds the good one at Home; that is, when we muſt ring Bells to fetch home wild Wenches, ſober ones are at home about their Affairs.

Prov. *De móça adevína, y de mugér latína.* From a Wench that has the Spirit of Divination, and from a Woman that talks Latin, Good Lord deliver us. Becauſe they are full of Tongue and Impertinence.

Frov. *A la Móça con el móco, y al móço con el bóço.* A Girl muſt be marry'd before ſhe can wipe her Noſe, and a Lad as ſoon as the Down grows upon his Face. For fear they ſhould be debauch'd.

Prov. *Bien paréce la móça loçána, cábe la bárba cána.* A buxom young Woman looks well by a grey Beard. Young Maids ought to be in ſober grave Company, to keep them in Awe.

Prov. *No me agráda náda móça con léche, y bóta con agua.* I do not at all like a Young Maid that has Milk in her Breaſts, nor a Leather Bottle with Water in it. The Bottle ſhould have only Wine, and a Maid with Milk is bad.

Prov. *O lluéve, o apedréa, o nuéſtra móça ſe méa.* It either rains or hails, or our Maid piſſes. A roguiſh Saying.

Prov. *Guárte móça de proméſa de hómbre que cómo cangréjo córre.* Take heed Girl of the Promiſe of a Man that runs like a Crab. It has a double Meaning; that is, either of a Bandy-leg'd Man that cannot go, or elſe take heed of the Promiſes of all Men, becauſe they are apt to go back from them, as the Crab goes backwards.

Prov. *La móça, y la Párra, no ſe vee, háſta alçárſe la fálda.* A Wench and a Vine are not ſeen till you take up their Coats. By the Coats of the Vine is meant, you cannot ſee what is at the Stock till you put by the Leaves. The other needs no explaining.

Prov. *La móça de la villa, la caſa ſúzia, la puérta barrída.* The Town Maid has a dirty Houſe and the Door ſwept clean. Becauſe thoſe that are born in great Towns have much Acquaintance and are Goſſips; and tho' the Houſe be dirty, will ſweep the Street Door, to gaze about, and talk with their Companions.

Prov. *La móça en el texádo, no ánda a buen recádo.* The Maid upon the Top of the Houſe, or the Tiles, is going on no good Errand, or is not very ſafe. For in plain Terms ſhe may break her Neck; but as is meant, ſhe has no good Deſign, for it is not likely ſhe can have any good Buſineſs there.

Prov. *Mas tíra móça que ſóga.* A Wench draws more than a Rope. We ſay, A Woman draws more than a Yoke of Oxen.

Prov. *Móça de meſón, no duérme ſuéño con ſazón.* The Maid of an Inn never ſleeps in due ſeaſon; becauſe of the uncertainty of Gueſts coming in and going out.

Mocadéro, an old Name for an Handkerchief.

Moçalvíllo, a raw, young Fellow.

Mocánie: In *Cant*, an Handkerchief.

Moçarabe. Vid. *Mozarábe*.

Mocarrón, a ſnotty Fellow, a baſe Fellow.

Mozedád, Youth. *Met.* any unlucky Trick of Youth.

Prov. *A mozedád ſin vício, y de buéna paſſáda, lárga vejez, y deſcanſáda.* A Youth free from Vice, and well ſpent, is follow'd by a long and eaſie Old Age.

Prov. *A mocedád oziósa, vejéz trabajósa* An idle Youth is follow'd by a troubleſome Old Age.

Mocetón, a luſty young Fellow.

Mocetóna, a luſty young Wench.

Mócha, a ſmall Iſland in the South Sea, on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Chile*, in 38 Degrees of South Latitude, and 5 Leagues from the Continent.

Mochácha. Vid. *Muchácha*.

Mochácho. Vid. *Muchácho*.

Mochádo, cut ſmooth, the Horns cut off, or the like.

Mochár, to cut ſmooth, to cut off the Horns, or the like.

Móche; as, *A troché móche*. A barbarous Expreſſion, ſignifying without Conſideration, raſhly, or as we ſay, Hand over Head.

Mochéta, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the Edge of any Work.

Mochéte, the Taſſel of a Sparrow-Hawk.

Mochíla, a Scrip, a Budget, a Wallet, a falſe Cover of a Saddle, a Portmanteau.

Mochíla de gráno, the Huſk of a Seed in Fruit.

Mochiléro, a Boy, or Servant, that carries the Wallet, or Budget; a Boy that follows the Camp.

Mochín, the Executioner, or Hangman.

Mócho, bare, ſmooth; as,

Carnéro mócho, a Sheep that has no Horns.

Arbol mócho, a Tree without Branches.

Mócho de Arcabúz, the But End of a Muſquet.

Páſſe mócha por cornúda, let a Beaſt without Horns go for one with Horns. If we cannot have what we will, we muſt take what we can.

Mochuélo, an Horn Owl.

Mocíta, a little young Maid.

Mocíto, a little young Lad.

Móco, Snot.

Mócos de Herréro, the large Flakes that fly off when the Smith hammers Iron.

Móco de Candíl, the Nob that grows on the Top of the Snuff of a Lamp or Candle, for want of ſnuffing.

Eſcogído a móco de candíl, choſen by Candle-Light; that is, carefully examin'd, as ſome do when they buy Eggs, look at them againſt a Candle.

Móço. Adject. Young.

Móço. Subſ. a Servant, a Youth.

Móço de Eſpuélas, a Fellow to run by an hir'd Horſe.

Móço de cavállos, a Groom.

Móço de cozína, a Scullion, an Underlin in the Kitchin, a Cook's Boy.

Móço de litéra, a Fellow that guides the Mules of the Litter.

Móço de pañól, a Steward's Mate in a Ship.

Móço de ſervício, a Servant.

Prov. *Al móço mal mandádo, pónle la méſa, y embíale al recádo.* If you have a loitering Servant, lay the Cloth and ſend him of an Errand. For then he will make haſt back to dine.

Prov. *Al móço vergonçóſo el Diáblo le llévo a palácio.* The Devil carry'd the baſhful Youth to Court; that is, he who is modeſt has no Buſineſs there; he will never thrive, becauſe Impudence is the beſt Recommendation.

Prov. *De móço a palácio, de viéjo a bedío.* Young Men to Court, and Old Men retire to live pioufly.

Prov. *Al móço amañádo, la mugér al ládo.* As ſoon as a Youth is grown handy, that is, ingenious and diſcreet, he ought to have his Wife by Side, that is, to be married.

Prov. *De móço rezádor, y de viéjo ayunadór, guárde Dios mi cápa.* God keep my Cloak from a praying Young Man, and a faſting Old Man; that is, God defend me from Hypocrites, who make ſhow of their Devotion.

Prov. *De móço rezongadór, núnca buéna labór.* A muttering Servant never does his Work well.

Prov. *El móço, y el gállo, un áño.* A Servant and a Cock muſt be kept but a Year. Becauſe after a Year the Man grows ſawcy, and the Cock declines.

Prov. *El móço no ha la cúlpa, que la móça ſe lo búſca.* The Young Man is not in Fault, for the Young Woman ſeeks it herſelf. When ſhe happens to be got with Child.

Prov. *El móço perezóſo, por no dar un paſſo da ócho.* The lazy Servant to ſave going One Step, goes Eight. We ſay, Lazy People make themſelves Work.

Prov. *El móço que boſtéza, de ruyndád, o de pereza.* The Young Man that yaunes, does it either out of baſe Cuſtom, or Lazineſs. Young Men, or Servants, ought not to ſhow any Marks of Sloath.

Prov. *Al móço nuévo, pan, y huévo; anddndo el áño el pan, y el pálo.* Give a new Servant Bread and Egg, but after a Year Bread and a Cudgel; that is, uſe Servants well at firſt, but when that Uſage has made them ſaucy, treat them accordingly.

Prov. *Ni móço dormidór, ni Gáto maullädór.* Neither a ſleepy Servant nor a mewing Cat, are good for any thing.

Prov. *Guárda móço, y halláras viéjo.* Save when you are Young, and you'll find when you are Old.

Prov. *Móço creciénte, lóbo en el viéntre.* A growing Youth or Servant, has a Wolf in his Belly; that is, is a great Eater.

Prov. *Sé móço bien mandádo, y comerás a la méſa de tu ámo.* Be a diligent Servant, and you'll eat at your Maſter's Table; that is, he'll be kind and make much of you.

Prov. *Si quiéres tenér buén móço, ántes que le náſca el bóço.* If you will have a good Servant, take him before the Down grows upon his Face; that is, take him very young, and mould him to your Purpoſe, before he is ſpoilt.

Prov. *A móço golóſo, hígo a dinéro.* A liquoriſh Youth or Servant, muſt be made to pay for a Fig; that is, for every Trifle he covets to eat.

Mocóſo, Snotty.

Moçuéla, a little, young Wench.

Prov

Prov. *Si la moçuéla es lóca, ánden las mános, y cálle la bóca.* If the young Wench is wild, let the Hands go and the Mouth be ſilent; that is, if ſhe is unruly do not talk, but beat her.

Moçuélo, a little Lad.

Prov. *No dize el moçuélo, ſinó lo que oyó iras el fuégo.* The Lad ſays nothing but what he heard by the Fire; that is, Boys tell all they hear their Parents diſcourſe by the Fire ſide.

Mocurípe, a Bay on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, in 3 Degrees 40 Minutes of South-Latitude, not far from *Siara*, where the *Portugueſe* have ſome Plantations.

Modélo, a Model to build, or do any thing by, a Pattern.

Moderaçión, Moderation. *Lat.*

Moderadaménte, moderately.

Moderádo, moderate.

Moderár, to moderate.

Modérno, Modern, of the latter Times.

Modeſtaménte, Modeſtly, decently, compoſedly.

Módéſto, modeſt, decent, compos'd.

Modificacion, bringing into Meaſure.

Modificár. Præſ. *Modifico*. Præt. *Modifiqué*, to bring into Meaſure, or Compaſs. *Lat.*

Modifiqué. Vid. *Modificár*.

Modillón, a Modilion in Architecture, a certain Support, or kind of Braget to the *Coróna*; and in thoſe Orders where admitted, ſupplies the Place of the Bed-moulding, as our Work-men ſtile the *Ovolo* in this Place.

Módio, a Buſhel. *Lat.*

Módo, the Mean, or Manner. Alſo us'd for Decency, Behaviour.

Modórra, a Lethargy; alſo the Dead of Night, when all are aſleep. From the Greek *Moros*, a Fool.

Quárto de la modórra, the Second Watch in the Night, being the Dead of Night, when all People are aſleep.

Modorreár, to be heavy, ſleepy, or lethargick.

Modorríla, a Diſeaſe among Sheep.

Modórro, one that has a Lethargy. *Met.* a ſlow, heavy, fooliſh Fellow.

Módulo, a Model, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying a Part or Quantity by which to calculate, adjuſt and compoſe the reſt of the Members of an Order.

Mófa, a Scoff, a Jeer, a Mock, or Mockery.

Moſádo, ſcoff'd at, jear'd, mock'd.

Moſadór, a ſcoffing, jearing Perſon.

Moſadúra, a mocking, or jearing.

Moſár, to ſcoff, to mock, to jear.

Moſléres, ſwollen, great, puff'd-up Cheeks.

Mogáte, a courſe ſort of Glazing upon Earthen Ware. Arab. *Mugati*, cover'd, diſguis'd. Hence the vulgar Saying,

Hazér úna cóſa de médio mogáte, to do a thing by halves. Taken from the Pans which are glaz'd only within and not without, which they call *médio mogáte*, or half glazing.

Mogáto. Vid. *Mogigáto*.

Mogigánga, a Jack-pudding, any ridiculous Perſon.

Mogigáto, a ſly Knave, like a Cat, who when you ſpeak lovingly to her, cringes, and when you leaſt think of it, claws you.

Mogilón, a great mourning Weed for a Woman.

Mogollón, a Lump, a Clod, a ſhapeleſs Piece.

Comér de mogollón, to ſponge upon others.

Mogomiri, a Village in *Braſil*, in the Captainſhip of St. *Vincent*, near the River *Iniambi*.

Mogorín, a Flower growing no where but in the Province of *Indoſtan*, in the *Eaſt-Indies*, from *February* till the end of *May*, White, and moſt beautiful. The Smell, tho' like that of the Jaſmin, is much more fragrant; beſides, that the Jaſmin has but Six Leaves, and the *Mogorín* above Fifty. It very well deſerves to be in any Royal Garden. *Gemelli, vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Mogronár vídes, to prune Vines.

Mogú, a great River in the Captainſhip of *Maranon*, in the Province of *Braſil*.

Moguangápe, a River in the Captainſhip of *Pardiba*, in the Province of *Braſil*.

Moguér, a City in the Province of *Andaluzia*, not far from the Ocean, on the Banks of the River *Azige*, ſeated in a rich Country, has 700 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. Formerly ſuppos'd to be call'd *Olitingi*.

Mohada, Moſſineſs, or Mouldineſs.

Mohárrache. Vid. *Momarráche*.

Mohátra, is a cheating way of ſelling Goods upon Truſt for much more than the value; and having one ready to buy them again much under the real Value. A miſerable Impoſition upon Perſons that want ready Money. Thence it is taken for any Extortion in Uſury. It is alſo Pawn broking.

Mohatrár, to ſell above Price and buy under; as in the Word *Mohátra*, to uſe Extortion, to take Pawns.

Mohatréro, an Extortioner that buys and ſells; as in the Word *Mohátra*, a Pawnbroker.

Mocecér, to grow mouldy; or be cover'd with Moſs.

Mohecído, grown mouldy, or moſſy.

Mohéda, a moſſy Place.

Mohiénto, mouldy.

Mohína, a Mule that has all the Face and Muzzle Black, and has jadiſh Tricks. Alſo Fretfulneſs, Peeviſhneſs, Anger, Diſguſt.

Mohindád, Peeviſhneſs, Fretfulneſs, Anger.

Mohinillo, a little peeviſh, or fretful.

Mohíno, peeviſh, fretful, out of Humour. Alſo a He-Mule, with a Black Face and Muzzle.

Tres al mohíno, Three upon him that frets. This is when Four play at Cards, every one for himſelf, and one of the Loſers frets, then the other Three play upon him.

Móho, Mouldineſs. Ruſt of Iron, or any other Metal. Alſo Moſs that grows upon Trees, Rocks, Walls, or the like.

Mohóſo, mouldy, or cover'd with Moſs; alſo rufty as Iron.

Mojádo, Wet.

Mojadúra, a Wetting.

Mojár, to wet.

Mojár en la ſálſa, to dip in the Sauce.

Mojigánga. Vid. *Mogigánga*.

Mójo, Liquor.

Mojón, a Land-mark. Ironically. A Fancy, a gueſs.

Mojonación, the ſetting of Land-marks.

Mojonádo, ſet with Land-marks.

Mojonadúra, a ſetting of Land-marks.

Mojonár, to ſet Land-marks.

Mojonéra, the Place where the Land-mark ſtands.

Móla, a fleſhy, and ſometimes a ſpungy Subſtance, without Bones, or Bowels; often Black like concrete Blood, and ſometimes extreme hard, preternaturally brought into the World inſtead of a *Fœtus*. It has almoſt all the ſame Symptoms as if a Woman were with Child. *Greek.*

Molamatríz, Idem.

Molár. Vid. *Piedra molár*.

Molarés, a Town in *Andaluzia*, a League from *Utréra*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain. It has not above 130 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and an old Caſtle. It is an Earldom belonging to the Duke of *Medina Celi*.

Moldádo, caſt in a Mould.

Moldadúra, caſting in a Mould.

Moldár, to caſt in a Mould.

Mólde, a Mould to caſt any Figure in.

Líbro de mólde, a Printed Book.

Venír de mólde, to fit, as if it had been caſt in a Mould.

Moldúras, Mouldings, of Joyners, or Maſons Work.

Moldurón, a great Moulding.

Móle, a Maſs, a Lump, a confus'd Heap. Lat. *Moles*.

Molebúto, the Fiſh call'd a Lump.

Moledór, a Grinder. *Met.* a troubleſome Perſon.

Moledúra, a grinding.

Molér. Præſ. *Muélo*. Præt. *Molí*, to grind.

Molér en almiréz, to pound in a Mortar.

Molér a úno, is either to beat a Man till all his Bones are bruis'd, or to tire, and plague a Man with Impertinence.

Moléro, a Fiſh like a Pearch, that ſpawns upon the Sea Weeds.

Moleſtádo, moleſted, troubled.

Moleſtadór, a troubleſome Perſon.

Moleſtaménte, troubleſomely.

Moleſtár, to moleſt, to trouble. *Lat.*

Moléſtia, Trouble, Diſquiet, Pain, Grief.

Moléſto, troubleſome.

Moléta, a Stone to grind Colours on.

Molído, ground in a Mill, pounded in a Mortar. *Met.* tir'd and beaten.

Molidúra, a grinding, a pounding, or tiring, or beating.

Moliénda, Grift, any thing to be ground.

Moliénte, y corriénte, This is properly ſaid of a Mill that is in good caſe to grind, the Water running, or the Sails going; and *Met.* ſignifies any thing that is in good order, and no way defective.

Molificacion, a ſoftning, a mollifying. *Lat.*

Molificádo, mollify'd, ſoftned.

Molificadór, a Softner.

Molificár, to mollifie, to ſoften.

Molimiénto, a grinding, or pounding. Alſo Wearineſs.

Molína, a Town in *Caſtile*, 3 Leagues from the Borders of *Aragon*, ſeated in a Plain between two Mountains, on the Banks of the River *Gállo*, ſtrongly wall'd, has an Old Caſtle, 1300 Inhabitants, 5 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 6 Chappels, and 2 Hoſpitals. Its Juriſdiction, or Liberty, extends over 75 Villages, in which are 400000 Head of Cattel. It belongs to the King, who among the reſt of his Titles, ſtiles himſelf Lord of *Molína*.

Molinéjo, a little Mill.

Molinéra, a Miller's Wife.

Prov. *Gúay de la molinéra, que al molinéro el água le lléva.* Woe to the Miller's Wife, when the Miller is carried away by the Water; that is, any Woman is miſerable, who loſes her Husband, and has no other Support for herſelf and Children.

Molinéro, a Miller.

Molinéte, the Capſtain in a Ship, which ſerves principally to hoiſe Anchor.

Molinillo, a little Mill; a Chocolate Mill.

Prov. *Molinillo caſádo te véas que aſſí rabéas.* Maiſt thou be married Mill, ſince you wag your Tail ſo much. This ſignifies no more than that Matrimony tames the ſtrongeſt things.

Molíno, a Mill.

Molíno de viénto, a Wind-mill.

Molír, to compaſs, to endeavour, to go about. Lat. *Moliri*.

Mollár, ſoft, tender.

Mólle, a Tree in the *Weſt-Indies*, of the ſmall Cluſters growing on it the Indians make Wine. In *Mexico* they call it the Tree of *Peru*, becauſe brought from thence, yet grows better in *New Spain*. *Acoſta Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *cap.* 30. *p.* 269.

Mollecér, to grow ſoft.

Mollédo, the Crom, or ſoft part of the Bread. Alſo any brawny, fleſhy part; as

Mollédo del brάço, the Brawn of the Arm.
Molléja, the Sweetbread of a Beaſt; alſo the Gizard of a Fowl.
Mollejónes, Swellings in a Horſe's Mouth, which hinder his eating.
Mollentár, to ſoften.
Molléra, the Mould of the Head, the part between the Forehead, Temples, and Crown. From the *Lat. mollis*, ſoft, or tender.
Mollerón in *Cant*, a Headpiece.
Mollétas, a pair of Snuffers, or rather thoſe Nippers they uſe to ſnuff Lamps.
Mollete, a Manchet, fine ſmall white Bread. From *mollis*, ſoft.
Mollído, made ſoft, a ſoft Bed, or Pillow.
Mollidór, one that ſoftens, or that beats up a Bed, or Pillow.
Mollidúra, a ſoftning, or making ſoft, beating up a Bed, or Pillow.
Mollína, a Mizzle, or ſoft Shower of Rain.
Mollír, to make ſoft, as to beat up a Bed, or Pillow.
Molondrón, a dull heavy Fellow, good for nothing.
Prov. *Yo molondrón, y tu molondróna, cάſate commígo Antóna*, I a Drone, and you a Drone, marry me *Antonette*, that is, Like to like, let us not ſpoil two Houſes.
Molopáques, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Braſil*.
Momarráche, one that is diſguis'd in a ridiculous, or hideous Habit, and under that figure, goes about joking upon every body, and telling them their Faults. From *Momus*, the God of Reproof.
Momentaneaménte, every moment.
Momentáneo, momentary, that laſts but a moment.
Moménto, a moment, an inſtant of time. *Lat.*
Momería, Mumming, in Maſcarade.
Mómia, as *Cárne mómia*, Mummy, human Fleſh dry'd up; thence taken for any Lump of lean Fleſh.
Mómio, a Mimick.
Hazér mómios, to make ſtrange Faces.
Mómo, one that tells all people their Faults. From *Momus*, the God of Reproof.
Mamórdiga, the Herb Baulm.
Móna, a ſhe Monkey.
Móna tríſte, or *Móna alégre*, a merry, or a ſad Monkey; ſo they call a Man that is merry or ſad when in Drink, becauſe ſome Monkeys are ſo upon like occaſions.
Prov. *Lo que quiére la Móna piñónes móndos*, How fond the Monkey is of pick'd Pine-apple Kernels, this they ſay to one that is fond of Dainties, and would have them without any trouble.
Prov. *Aunqué la Móna ſe viſta de ſéda, móna ſe quéda*, Tho a Monkey put on Silk Cloaths, ſhe is ſtill a Monkey. A Hog in Armour is ſtill but a Hog.
Móna, an Iſland in *America*, lying in the mid way between thoſe of *Portorico* and *Hiſpaniola*, about 3 Leagues in compaſs, plain and ſtony, not inhabited, tho full of Fruit-Trees, and particularly famous for excellent and very large Oranges.
Monacíllo, an Acolyte, a Boy kept to ſerve at the Altar, ſo call'd from *Monachus*, becauſe they us'd to be bred by the Monks, as it were a little Monk.
Prov. *El que fué Monacíllo, y deſpués Abád, ſάbe lo que hάzen los mόços detrás del altár*, He who was firſt a Boy to ſerve at the Altar, and afterwards Abbot, or Curate, knows what the Boys do behind the Altar. A Man, by what he did himſelf, gueſſes at what others do when they are in thoſe Circumſtances he was in before.
Monacórdio, an Inſtrument that has but one String, a Trumpet Marine. From *Monos*, alone, and *Chorda*, a String.
Mondrca, a Monarch. *Greek.*
Monarchía, a Monarchy.
Monaſtério, a Monaſtery, a Houſe of religious People, whether Men, or Women. *Lat.*
Monáſtico, monaſtick, belonging to Monks, or to a Monaſtery.
Monazíllo. Vid. *Monacíllo*.
Moncáda, a ſmall Town, or Village in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, and near the City *Valencia*, it has not above 80 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and a Monaſtery of *Dominicians*.
Moncáyo, a Mountain, and a River running from it in the Kingdom of *Aragon*.
Monzón, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, near the Borders of *Catalonia*, and on the Banks of the River *Cinca*, wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, 800 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Monçon, a ſtrong Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Valencia*, and in the Territory of *Viana*, it has an old Caſtle, its Territory produces ſcarce any Corn, but ſome Wine; it contains about 400 Inhabitants, one Monaſtery of Jeſuites, and 2 of Nuns, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. The *Portugueſes* call it *Monção*, and it is an Earldem in the Family of *Lόbo*.
Mondado, pick'd, cull'd, par'd, cleans'd.
Mondadúras, Pickings, Parings, Cleanſings.
Mondár, to pick, to cull, to pare, to cleanſe. *Lat. mundare.*
Mondadiéntes, a Tooth-picker.
Mondaoréjas, an Ear-picker.
Mondégo, a River in *Portugal*, which riſes near the City *Guarda*, and running Weſtward between the Rivers *Duéro*, and *Tάjo*, paſſes by the City *Coimbra*, and 7 Leagues below it, falls into the Ocean; it was formerly call'd *Munda*.
Mondéjar, a Town and Marquiſate in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, ſo call'd for having been inhabited by Moors ſubject to the Chriſtians; whom the other Infidels call'd *Mudéjares*. *Garibay. Compend. Hiſt. de Eſp. lib.* 18. *cap.* 28. It was made a Marquiſate by *Ferdinand*, and *Iſabel*, King and Queen of *Spain*, and the Honour conferr'd on D. *Iñígo López de Mendόça*, ſecond Earl of *Tendílla*, which Title had been given his Father by King *Henry* the IV. in the Year 1465. The eldeſt Son of the Marquis now takes the Stile of Earl of *Tendilla*.
Mondéjo, a ſort of forc'd Meat made of the Paunch of a Hog, or Sheep, ſo call'd *a munditie*, becauſe it muſt be made very clean.
Mondificación, a Cleanſing.
Mondificádo, cleans'd.
Modificár, to cleanſe.
Móndo, clean, peel'd, par'd, naked, bare. *Lat. mundus.*
Mondóngo, Hogs Puddings.
Mondonguéra, or *Mondeguéro*, a Man, or Woman that makes, or ſells Hogs Puddings.
Mondoñédo, a City in *Galicia*, ſeated in a deep Valley near the Bay of *Biſcay*, in a fruitful Soil, wall'd, has not above 400 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and hard by it a Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns; the antient Name of it was *Grandimirum*; it is is now a Biſhoprick, worth 7000 Ducats a year to its Prelate.
Mondragón, a Town in the Province of *Guipuzoa*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Vitoria*, on the ſide of a Hill, near the River *Deva*, wall'd, its chief Trade Iron-work, abounding in Syder, has 400 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and an Hoſpital. Formerly call'd *Triſtum Tuboricum*, or *Arſium*, according to *Ortelius*.
Monéda, Money, Coin of any ſort. *Lat. Moneta.*
Monéda foréra, a Duty, or Tax paid every ſeven Years, as an Acknowledgment of the King's regal Authority.
Monéda de bellón, braſs Money, ſmall Change.
Monéda négra, a baſe ſort of Coin they had formerly in *Spain*, with much mixture of Braſs among the Silver. There is none of it now.
Monéda blánca, good Silver Coin.
Monéda corriénte, the currant Coin.
Monéda fálſa, falſe Money.
Máſa de monéda, the Mint.
Monedáge, a Duty impos'd formerly in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, upon every piece of Mony, as it were ſo much in the Pound
Monedáje, idem.
Monedeár, to coin Money.
Monedéro, a Coiner of Money.
Monería, a monkey Trick.
Moneſtério. Vid. *Monaſtério*.
Monfíes, Robbers on the Hills, or Mountains. Formerly this Word ſignify'd Moors converted to the Chriſtian Faith, who could ſpeak both their own Language and the *Spaniſh*. Corruptly ſo call'd from *Moſties*, which in *Arab.* ſignifies one that knows 2 Languages.
Monfórte, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Villazeioſa*, wall'd, has an old Caſtle on a Hill, whence it took name, 600 Inhabitants, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Nuns, an Hoſpital, and 6 Chappels, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Monfórte, a Town in *Galicia*, ſeated on a Hill, has an old Caſtle, 800 Inhabitants, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, a College, and a fruitful Territory.
Mongána, a young ſucking Calf. *Covar.*
Mónge, a Monk.
Mónges Iſlas, ſmall Iſlands on the Coaſt of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*; they are four, one of them very high, and the top of it looks at a diſtance like a Saddle. Thoſe that ſail from the Southern Parts to *Carthagéna*, ſteer their Courſe by them.
Mongía, monkery.
Mongíbar, a Town in *Andaluzía*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, 4 Leagues from the City *Baéza*, in a fruitful Soil, has 200 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 4 Chappels, and an Hoſpital.
Mongibél, or *Mongibélo*, the burning Mountain *Etna* in *Sicily*.
Mongíl, a ſort of mourning Weed for a Woman.
Mongíl álubáxo, a long Woman's Gown or Garment all of a piece, reaching from the neck to the Ground, generally made cloſe before.
Mongilón. Vid. *Mongíl*.
Mónja, a Nun.
Prov. *Caſáda, y arrepentída, y no mónja*, Better marry and repent than be a Nun.
Monisión. Vid. *Munición*.
Mónje. Vid. *Mónge*.
Monicórdio. Vid. *Monacórdio*.
Monίllo, a little Monkey.
Monipódio, a Conſpiracy, a Plot.
Monipólio, a Monopoly, the ingroſſing of a Commodity, to ſell out as one pleaſes. *Greek.*
Monίto, a little Ape.
Monitório, an Admonition. *Lat.*
Monjuy, a high Hill near *Barcelóna*, on which is a Fort, and a Centinel always to give notice if any thing appears at Sea. Corruptly ſo call'd from *Mons Jovis*.
Moñáco, a Clown, a Looby, an ignorant Fellow.
Móño, an Ornament of falſe Hair Women wore formerly on their Heads in *Spain*, ſticking out on both ſides the Face. Whence *Péna de móño*, one of thoſe ſticking out Wings of it.
Móno, an he Ape.
Monόculo, that has but one Eye. *Lat.*
Monódia, a mournful Song, ſung only by one Perſon.

Monoſylába, a Monoſyllable, a Word of only one Syllable. *Lat.*

Monreál, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 7 Leagues from *Daróca*, near the Springs of the River *Xiloca*, in a delightful Plain, has an old Caſtle, 150 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh.

Monróy, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, contains not above 180 Families and 1 Pariſh; it is a Marquiſate of the Creation of King *Philip* the IV. in the noble Family of *Monroy*.

Monróy, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, 4 Leagues from the City of that name, has not above 60 Houſes.

Monſánto, a Town in the Province of *Beira*, in *Portugal*, ſeated on a Hill difficult of Acceſs, wall'd, and has a good old Caſtle; it contains about 250 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*; it is an Earldom in the Family of *Caſtro*.

Monſerráte, a famous Monaſtery of *Benedictine* Monks in *Catalonia*, 7 Leagues from *Barcelona*, ſeated among rough Mountains, inhabited by 50 Monks, and 250 Servants, in a ſtately Monaſtery, divided into four Parts, one of which is to entertain Pilgrims, where, for three days, they are ſerv'd, and pay only for Fleſh, Straw and Barley. In the Church, is an Image of our bleſſed Lady very famous for Miracles.

Monſerráte, one of the *Caribbee* Iſlands, in *America*, in about 18 Degrees of North Latitude, almoſt round, and about 3 Leagues over; it has two ſand Bays, in which there is good Anchoring. The Land is high, fruitful, and full of Wood; it belongs to the *Engliſh*, and lyes but a few Leagues from *Guadalúpe*.

Mónſtro, a Monſter. *Lat.*

Mónſtruo, idem.

Monſtruoſaménte, monſtrouſly.

Monſtruoſidád, Monſtrouſneſs.

Monſtruóſo, monſtrous.

Ménta, Amount in reck'ning.

Montalván, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 14 Leagues from the City *Zaragóza*, ſeated between 2 Rocks, on the Banks of a Brook, call'd *Martin*; the Country about it is fruitful, pleaſant, and healthful; it is wall'd, and has a good old Caſtle; many of the Houſes are dug out of the Rock, inhabited by 400 Families; with 1 Pariſh, and a Monaſtery of *Domicians*; it ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Montánches, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from the City *Mérida*, ſeated in a place almoſt impregnable, yet fruitful; has a Caſtle, where often Priſoners of State are kept; 300 Families and 1 Pariſh. Some ſay, it was antiently call'd *Caſtra Colubri*.

Montáña, a Mountain. *Lat. mons.*

Montáña de pínos, in *Cant*, a Bawdy-houſe.

Montañéro. Vid *Montáñes*.

Montáñas, Mountains, or Woods that are inhabited.

Montañés, a Mountainier, a Man, or any other thing of the Mountain. *Met.* wild.

Prov. *El montañés por defendér una necedad dice tres*, The Mountainier to defend one fooliſh Saying, ſays three more. The *Aſturians*, and other People of the Mountains, are ſimple People, and talk *Spaniſh* as the *Welſh* do *Engliſh*, and are therefore laugh'd at.

Montañéta, a little Mountain.

Montánte, a two-handed Sword.

Montár, to amount in reck'ning.

Montár la púnta, to weather the Cape, a Sea Term.

Montár la guárda, or *la trinchéra*, to mount the Guard, or the Trenches, a military Term.

Prov. *Tánto mónta contár, cómo dejatár*, Cutting is as good as untying; taken from *Alexander* the Great's cutting the Gordian Knot. See it in *Plutarch*, *Curtius*, and others.

Montaráz, a Mountainier, an Out-Law, that lives on the Mountains; or any thing that belongs to the Mountains, Wild.

Montavernér, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, not far from *Albayda*, and *Xatíva*, in a rich Country, but has not above 60 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.

Montázgo, a Duty paid to the King for Woods.

Mónte, a Hill, a Mountain, a Wood. *Lat.*

Hómbre de mónte y ribéra. Vid. *Hómbre*.

Lána de ſu mónte. Vid. *Lána*.

Andár a mónte, to live like an Out-Law abſconding on the Mountains.

Prov. *De mónte málo, ſi quiéra un pálo*, Of an ill Wood, take, tho it be but one Stick, that is, Get what you can, tho never ſo little, of an ill Man, or a Miſer.

Montéa, the Draught, or Sketch an Architect makes on Paper of the Structure he is to build; ſo call'd, becauſe it riſes, or mounts.

Monte Agúdo, a Town in *Caſtile*, near the Borders of *Aragon*, at the foot of the Mountain *Moncáyo*, in a large Plain, wall'd, has about 200 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.; it is an Earldom of the Creation of King *Ferdinand* and Queen *Iſabel*, in the noble Family of *Mendóza*, who are Marqueſes of *Almazán*.

Montear, to hunt wild Beaſts on the Mountains.

Monteargíl, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Santarem*, on the other ſide the River *Tagus*; it has not above 200 Inhabitants and 1 Pariſh.

Mónte Chriſto, a Town in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, ſeated on the North ſide of the Iſland, 14 Leagues Weſt of *Puérto de Plata*; it has an indifferent good Port, and Salt-pits.

Mónte de piedád, ſo they call a charitable Inſtitution, where they lend Money to thoſe that are in want, without any Intereſt, only leaving a Pawn to the value.

Montemayór, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from the City *Córdova*, ſeated on a Hill, in a rich Country, has a ſtrong Caſtle, 500 Inhabitants, 2 Chappels, an Hoſpital, and 1 Pariſh; it belongs to the Earls of *Alcaudéte*, and was formerly call'd *Ulia*.

Montemayór el nuévo, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Ebora*, by the *Portugueſes*, call'd *Montemór o nóvo*; it contains about 200 Inhabitants, 4 Pariſhes, a Monaſtery of Friars, an Hoſpital, an old Caſtle, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Montemayór el viéjo, a Town in *Portugal*, 5 Leagues from the City *Coimbra*, call'd by the *Portugueſes Montemór o Velko*; it contains about 1000 Inhabitants, 5 Pariſhes, a Monaſtery of Friars, one of Nuns, a great Hoſpital, an old Caſtle, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Formerly it was call'd *Medóbriga*.

Monterey, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, made an Earldom by King *Henry* the IV. of *Caſtile*, in the Year 1474, and conferr'd on the Family of *Zúñiga*, *Viedma* and *Ulloa*, the Heireſs of which Houſe, for want of Iſſue Male, convey'd it to D. *James de Azevedo*, whoſe Wife ſhe was; he was of an antient Family, originally come out of *Portugal*, his Succeſſors continue poſſeſs'd of the Title, and are Grandees of *Spain*; their Arms Quarterly, or a Holly-Tree proper, in the firſt and fourth Quarters, theſe Trees being call'd in *Spaniſh Azebos*, alluding to the Name of *Azevedo*; the 2d and 3d Argent a Wolf Sable, all within an Orle Sanguin charg'd with 8 Saultiers Or. The Town is wall'd, has an old Caſtle on a Hill, about 100 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and a College of Jeſuits. Suppos'd to be formerly call'd *Occelum*.

Montéra, a Cap, ſuch as Hunters, or Countrymen wear.

Montería, hunting of noble Game, as wild Boar, Stags, *&c.*

Montéro, a Huntſman.

Montéros de Eſpinóſa, a particular Guard the King of *Spain* has, all of one Family, or rather a Family of Gentlemen, who have the honour to be about his Perſon, and to lye in the next Room to him, on account that one of their Predeceſſors, who was the King's Huntſman, and born in the Town of *Eſpinóſa*, ſav'd the King's Life, and thence they take the name of *Montéros de Eſpinóſa*.

Móntes de Oca, Mountains in old *Caſtile*, betwixt *Búrgos* and *Riója*.

Móntes de Segúra, Mountains in *Biſcay*, formerly call'd *Argentarius Mons*.

Montéſa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 2 Leagues from *Xatíva*, ſeated on the ſide of a Hill, in a moſt rich and fertile Country, producing among other things much Silk. The Town has not above 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and an old Caſtle. Here King *Jayme*, or *James* of *Aragon*, in the Year 1317 inſtituted the Order of Knights of *Montéſa*, ſubordinate to that of *Calatráva*. The Badge of the Knights is a Red Croſs, in a Field *Or*. It has 13 Commendaries worth 23000 Ducats a Year.

Monteſíllo. Vid. *Montezíllo*.

Monteſíno, of, or belonging to the mountain.

Montezíllo, a little Mountain, or Hill, or Wood.

Prov. *De mal montezíllo, buéno es un gazapíllo*, Of a poor little Wood, it is good to have a little Conney, that is, It is good to get any thing of an ill, or of a covetous Man.

Montezíno, idem.

Montiél, a little Town in *Caſtile*, where *Henry*, the Baſtard and Uſurper of that Crown, murder'd his Brother *Peter* the lawful King.

Montíjo, a Town in *Eſtremadúra*, 4 Leagues Weſt of *Mérida*, has 700 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and 4 Chappels.

Montílla, a City in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Córdova*, ſeated in a pleaſant and fertile Plain; it has 6000 Inhabitants, and among them many of Quality, 3 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 6 Chappels, and an Hoſpital; it is a Marquiſate belonging to the Dukes of *Feria*, of the noble Family of *Córdova y Guilár*.

Montinénte, a ſort of purging Herb, growing in the Territory of *Tarimbáro*, in the Province of *Mechoacán*, in North *America*; the Leaves of it are ſmall like little Harts, the Stems plyant and red, the Flowers are alſo red, like round Cups, in which is the Seed, the Root is full of Fibres; the Seed bruis'd, and drank, to the quantity of a Dram in Water, purges all hurtful Humours without danger, or Pain.

Montón, a Heap, a Pile.

Montón de léña, a wood Pile.

Montón de héno, a Stack of Hay.

Prov. *Del montón, entre tus hermános, priméro partíja que métas las mános*, Share with your Brothers before you put your hands into the heap, that is, Give every Man his due before you take any thing to your own uſe out of a publick Stock.

Prov. *Que montón de trígo, ſi no eſtuviéſſe comído*, What a heap of Corn, if it were not eaten. When a Man looks back upon what he might have had, if he had not waſted it.

Montoncíllo, a little Heap.
Montéro, a Town in *Andaluzía*, 7 Leagues from *Córdova*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivír*, in a rich Soil, has 1000 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and 13 Chappels. Formerly call'd *Mons Auri*.
Montóſo, hilly, mountainous.
Montuóſo, idem.
Montúrque, a Town in *Andaluzía*, in the Plain of *Córdova*, its Soil wonderful fertile and rich, has 1000 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries, 1 Hoſpital, and 3 Chappels, and belongs to the Marquis *del Pliégo*.
Monviédro, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, not far from the City of that name, formerly the famous City *Saguntum*.
Monuménto, a Monument, a Tomb. Particularly us'd for the Sepulcher ſet up in Churches on *Maunday* Thurſday, in memory of our Saviour's Sepulcher. *Lat.*
Monzaráz, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Elvas*, 8 Leagues from the City *Ebora*, ſeated on a Hill, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 600 Inhabitants, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Moquís, a Nation of *Indians* in *New Mexico*, now wholly converted to Chriſtianity. They were before a civiliz'd People, clad in Cotton, and have a fruitful Country.
Moquíta, the Drop that hangs at the Noſe in Winter.
Moquíto, a little Snot.
Móra, a Mulberry; alſo a Mooriſh Woman.
Móra yérba, the Herb Nightſhade, or Deathſherb.
Móra, a Town in *Caſtile*, 6 Leagues from *Tolédo*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, has an old Caſtle, 800 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of *Franciſcans*, and 6 Chappels. It is an Earldom created by King *Philip* the III. in the noble Family of *Rójas y Guevára*.
Morabíto, a *Mooriſh* Eremite, or Anchorite, or religious Man. *Arab.*
Morada, a dwelling Place. *Lat. Morari*, to ſtay.
Moradílla, a little dwelling Place.
Morádo, Purple.
Moradór, a Dweller, an Inhabitant.
Morál, a Mulberry-Tree. *Lat. Morus.*
Prov. *Antes Morál tardío, que alméndro floríde*, It is better be late ripe like the Mulberry-Tree, than ſoon in Bloſſom like the Almond-Tree, and be blaſted with it.
Morál, adject, moral.
Moralidád, Morality.
Moralizádo, moraliz'd.
Moralizár, to moralize.
Moralménte, morally.
Morár, to dwell, to inhabit.
Moráſa, a Moraſs, a Bog, a Quagmire.
Morbí, or *Horbidíl*. Obſ. for *Maravedí*.
Mórbo cadúco, the Falling-ſickneſs.
Morcélla, a Spark of Fire.
Morciélago, a Bat, or Reeremouſe.
Morcílla a Hog's Pudding.
Morcillera, or *Morcillero*, a Man, or Woman that makes, or ſells black Puddings.
Morcíllo, the brawny part of a Man's Arm, or Leg.
Morcíllo cavállo, a black Horſe.
Morcón, a great Pudding made of the large Gut that is cloſe at one end. Thence *Met.* any misſhapen great Lump, or a great fat unwieldy Fellow.
Mordáce, or *Mordáz*, that has a ſharp Tongue. *Lat. Mordax.*
Mordáza, a Gag for the Mouth, us'd in *Spain* for the Blaſphemers.
Mordazidád, Railing, or Sharpneſs of Language.
Mordazménte, railingly, ſharply.
Mordedór, a Biter.
Mordedúra, the Bite of a Dog, or other Creature.
Mordélla, or *Mordélle*, id eſt, *Mordérla*, or *Mordérle*. To bite her, or him.
Mordér. Præſ. *Muérdo*. Præt. *Mordí*. To bite. *Lat.*
Hazér a úno mordér en al ájo, to make a Man bite the Garlick, is to fret, vex, or perplex a Man.
Mordído, bitten.
Mordiénnes, in *Cant*, Sizers.
Mordiſcár, to nibble, as Fiſh do at a Bait.
Morecíllos, the Muſcles.
Moréja, a Lamprey, ſo call'd in ſome Parts of *Spain*.
Morél, a dark brown Colour.
Morélla, the Herb call'd Nightſhade.
Morélla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near the Borders of *Aragon* and *Catalonia*, ſeated on the ſide of an almoſt inacceſſible Mountain, with a Caſtle at one end, is wall'd, contains 700 Inhabitants, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. In its Territory, or Liberty, there are 2400 Houſes, and it feeds 6000 Swine, 120000 Sheep, and produces 50000 Buſhels of Wheat, abundance of Wine, Honey, Wax, Timber, ſmall Wood, and Charcoal.
Moréna, a brown Woman. In ſome Parts, they give this Name to a Lamprey.
Moréno, brown, of a dark Colour.
Moréra, a Mulberry-Tree.
Morería, the *Moors* Quarter, ſo they call ſome Quarters, or Wards in Towns in *Spain*, where formerly the *Moors* liv'd.
Morezíllos, the Muſcles in a Man's Body.
Morbicánes pueblos, a Nation of *Indians* in North *America*, near *Virginia*.
Morigerádo, well-bred, ſubject, ſubmiſſive.
Morigerár, to give good Breeding, to make ſubmiſſive. *Lat.*
Morílla, a little *Moor*; alſo an Andiron for a Chimney.
Moringa, a Tree in *India* as tall as the Maſtick-Tree, and much like it in the Leaves, but not thick of Boughs, nor ſhady, very brittle, the Leaves of a lively dark Green, and Taſte like a Turnip; the Fruit a Span and half long, as thick as a Radiſh, the Colour green and roan, divided into eight Stripes without, and within, white, pulpy, and full of green Seeds very ſoft, like Lupins, divided into little Cells, of a ſharper Taſte than the Leaves; it is eaten with Fleſh, and otherways. The Root of this Tree ſerves the Poor inſtead of Bezoar, and is their Antidote againſt all Poiſon, and venemous Stings of any Creatures, being approv'd both drank inwardly, and outwardly apply'd; it is alſo given in ſome Diſtempers, and grows in ſeveral Parts of *India*. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Morír. Præſ. *Muéro*. Præt. *Morí*. To die. *Lat. Morior.*
Moríſca, or *Moríſco*, a Man, or Woman deſcended from *Moors*, or converted from them.
Moríſma, a multitude of *Moors*, or the *Mooriſh* Religion.
Morlécos, a ſort of Linnen made at *Morlaix* in *France*, call'd Dowlas.
Mormóſo, that has a Cold, or Hoarſneſs.
Mormúllo, a murmuring Noiſe, the Noiſe of many People talking, or of Water running.
Móro, a *Moor*.
Prov. *Quién abríga ſu móro, abríga ſu óro*, He who keeps his *Moor* warm, keeps his Gold warm, becauſe the *Mooriſh* Slaves coſt Money, and he who takes care of them, ſaves his Money.
Prov. *A móro muérto gran lançáda*, A great Stroke of a Lance for a dead *Moor*. A Jear to thoſe who inſult over thoſe that cannot defend themſelves, as if they boaſted of giving a dead Man a great Wound.
Moróche, the worſt ſort of *Indian* Wheat. Vid. *Maiz*.
Morocótes, a Nation of *Indians* on the River of *Plate*, where now the City *Buenos Ayres* ſtands in South *America*.
Morogegén, an *Indian* Town in the Captainſhip of *Eſpiritu ſanto* in *Braſil*.
Morón, a little Hillock.
Morón, a Town in *Andaluzía*, 9 Leagues from *Sevil*, ſeated in a delightful, and moſt fertile Plain, producing Wine, Oil, and ſo much Corn, that the Tithe of it amounts to 30000 Buſhels a Year; it alſo abounds in Cattle, Game, Fruit, and in rich Stones, as Hyacinths, Garnates, Cornelians, Agates, and a Quarry of delicate Loadſtone; it has 2500 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, 6 Monaſteries of Friars, and 2 of Nuns. Formerly call'd *Arucci*.
Moronéz, Brownneſs, Swarthineſs.
Moroſidád, Moroſeneſs.
Moróſo, ſlow, heavy, dull; alſo moroſe, or ill-natur'd. From the *Lat. Mora*, Delay. But little us'd.
Morotínia, a Nation of *Indians* on the River of the *Amazons*, or in the Province of *Orellana*, in South *America*; they are counted the civileſt to Strangers of any in thoſe Parts.
Moróydes. Vid. *Almorránas*.
Morráſa. Vid. *Moráſa*.
Morría. Obſ. for *Moriría*. I, or he would die.
Morrína, Mortality among Cattle.
Morrión, a Head-piece, a Morrion.
Mórro, a great Rock in the Sea; alſo the Poll of the Head.
Baxár el mórro, to bow down ones Head. *Met.* to ſubmit, or to conſider.
Moro moréno, a great Bay and Port in the Province *de los Charcas*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, ſecured againſt Storms by an Iſland lying before it; it is in about 22 Degrees of South Latitude.
Moriája, a Shrowd for a dead Body.
Prov. *A los muértos la mortája, a los vívos la bogáſa*, The Shrowd for the Dead, and the Loaf for the Living.
Mortajadór, he that puts on the Shrowds, and dreſſes dead Bodies.
Mortajár, to dreſs a dead Body.
Mortál, mortal, deadly, at Death's door. *Lat.*
Mortalidád, Mortality, being ſubject to Death.
Mortandád, a great Slaughter in Battle, or Deſtruction of People by Sickneſs; alſo a Plague.
Morteréte, a very ſmall ſort of Cannon; alſo a Chamber to ſhoot Powder.
Mortéro, a Stone Mortar to pound any thing in. *Lat. Mortarium.* Alſo a Morter us'd in War to caſt Bombs.
Prov. *Quándo el mortéro llára, o Diós que buéna mañána*, When the Mortar calls, good God what a good Morning it is, that is, When the Mortar goes to pound Ingredients to make Sauce. To ſignify how much every Man is pleas'd with what is for his Intereſt.
Morteruélo, a ſmall ſort of Inſtrument like a Mortar, with a Hand, or Peſtle, which Boys uſe to play upon to make a Noiſe, or rude Muſick.
Morteruélo, is alſo an Hog's Liver diſſolv'd with Hog's Lard, Salt, Pepper, Cloves, and Coriander-ſeed, and then bak'd in the Oven till it conſolidates, and may be cut out in Slices.
Mortezíno, Carrion, a dead Carcaſs.
Mortífero, deadly, mortal, that cauſes Death. *Lat.*
Mortificación, Mortification. *Lat.*
Mortificádo, mortify'd.
Mortificár. Præſ. *Mortifico*. Præt. *Mortifiqué*. To mortify. *Lat.*

Mortumnón,

Mortumnón, a ſort of Fruit growing in *Peru*, ſomewhat leſs than a Damask Prune, and Black, to which hang Cluſters of others ſmaller. If a Man eats too much of it, it makes him drunk, and to fall aſleep with Danger of his Life.

Moriudrío, a Burial, a Funeral.

Moruéco, a Ram that ſerves the whole Flock.

Morvidéz, Tenderneſs, Smoothneſs, Delicacy.

Morviédro, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, 4 Leagues from the City of that Name, on the Banks of the River *Palancia*, and at the Foot of a Hill, wall'd, has 750 Inhabitants, a large Caſtle, 4 Churches, all making but 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 2 Hoſpitals, a moſt delightful and rich Territory, abounding in all ſorts of Grain, Rice, Silk, Honey, Aloes, Pulſe, Herbs, Wine, Oyl, Cattle, Fowl and Fruit. This was the famous City *Saguntum*, of the Ancients.

Morzílla, a Hog's Pudding.

Morzíllo, the Brawn of a Man's Leg or Arm.

Morzíllo cavállo, a Black Horſe.

Moſáyca óbra, Moſaick Work, which is a curious ſort of In-laying of ſeveral Colours repreſenting the Life in Stone.

Moſáyco, belonging to *Móſes*, or as *Moſáyca*.

Móſca, a Flie. Lat. *Muſca*.

Andár cómo móſcas a la miél, to flock like Flies about Honey; that is, to attend, or be diligent for ones Profit.

Moſcáda, a Nutmeg. *Vid. Nuéz de Eſpécia.*

Moſcadéro, a Fan to drive the Flies away, a Flie-flap. Alſo the Herb call'd Horſe-Tail.

Móſcador, Idem.

Moſcárda, a Horſe-Flie, a Breeze; alſo a Waſp.

Moſcardón, Idem.

Moſcatél, Muſcadine; as *Vino Moſcatél*, Muſcadine Wine. *Uvas Moſcatéles*, Muſcadine Grapes.

Moſcélla, a Spark of Fire. A Word little us'd.

Moſcón, a great Flie.

Moſcóſo, the Name of a Noble Family in *Spain*, whoſe Chief is Marqueſs of *Almazán*; under which Title ſee more of it.

Moſillónes, the Shell-Fiſh call'd Muſcles.

Moſqueadór, a Flap to kill Flies.

Moſqueár, to drive away Flies with a Flie-flap.

Moſquéta, a Musk Flower.

Moſqueláda clavellína, a Musk Gilliflower.

Moſquetázo, a Muſquet Shot.

Moſquéte, a Muſquet, a Match-Lock.

Moſquetéro, a Muſqueteer.

Moſquetón, a Muſquetoon.

Moſquílla, a little Flie.

Moſquitíllo, a little Gnat.

Moſquíto, a Gnat.

Móſſe, a ſort of Beaſt in *New-England*, as big as a Bull, with a Head like a Deer, with large Horns, which it ſheds every Year; a Neck like a Stag, a ſhort Mane which runs down all the Back, its Hair like an Elk, with a Bag under the Throat, long Legs, large Feet, like a Cow, and a Tail ſomething longer than a Fallow Deer. Their Fleſh is well taſted, and the Indians keep it a long time dry'd in the Wind. Its Hide is as thick as a Cows, and as ſerviceable.

Moſtáchos, Whiskers, the Beard grown long on the upper Lip. From the Greek *Myſtax*, the upper Lip.

Moſtájo, a little Tree like a Lawrel.

Moſtáza, Muſtard.

Moſtázo, the Muſtard-Seed Plant.

Móſto, New Wine.

Móſto torcído, New Wine from the Preſs, when hard ſqueez'd.

Móſto de Tintín, Wine that runs from the Grapes with light preſſing.

Moſtóſa, of New Wine.

Moſtrádo, ſhow'd.

Moſtradór, a Counter of a Shop; the Hand of a Clock, one that ſhows.

Moſtrár. Præſ. *Muéſtro*. Præt. *Moſtré*, to ſhow. Lat. *Monſtráre*.

Moſtrénco, a Stray, any Beaſt that is ſtray'd, which, if no owner appears in a Year after crying, falls to the King, or the Lord of the Mannor. *Met.* they give this Name to a Man that has no certain Place of Abode. It is alſo a miſhapen Man, Beaſt, or other thing; a Lump, a Dumplin.

Móta, a Mote, a little Tuft, ſuch as they pick out of Cloth.

Móta, is alſo a Caſtle near *Medina del Campo*, in *Caſtile*.

Motacíla, the Bird call'd a Waterwagtail.

Motár: In *Cant*, to ſteal.

Motáyes, a Nation of Indians in *Braſil*, of a low Stature, of Colour Brown; they go naked, they wear their Hair below their Ears, both Men and Women, and when it grows longer they burn it round as artificially as if it were cut; all the other Hair of their Body they pull out by the Roots, even of their Eye-brows. They feed upon *Maiz*, or Indian Wheat, Roots, Frogs, Snakes, Serpents, Alligators, Monkies, and Wild Dogs and Cats.

Móte, a Motto; alſo a Reflection. The Indians give this Name to their Wheat boyl'd in Water, which they eat hot inſtead of Bread.

Motejádo, jear'd, ſcoff'd, reflected on.

Motejadór, one that jears, ſcoffs, or reflects upon other.

Motejár, to jear, to ſcoff, to reflect upon.

Motéte, a Motet, which is propery a Song made for the Church upon ſome Hymn, or Anthem, and is ſo call'd in Oppoſition to the other, which is call'd *Canto ferma*, becauſe the Motet, is quite contrary to it, and ſeems to have Motion in Reſpect of the others ſtanding ſtill. *Morley. Introd. to Muſ. p.* 196.

Motíla, a cropt Head, that has the Hair cut off.

Motiládo, ſhorn, poll'd, cropt, clipt.

Motilár, to ſhear, to poll, to crop the Hair. Lat. *Mutilare*.

Motillas, a ſort of Stuffs made in *Holland*, whereof they drive a great Trade into *Spain*, ſome of Silk, and ſome of Wooll.

Motilón, a Lay-Brother of a religious Order; ſo call'd becauſe his Hair is cropt ſhort, and he has no Crown, like thoſe in Orders.

Motín, a Mutiny, an Uproar, an Inſurrection. Lat. *Motus*.

Motívo, a Motive, the End, or Deſign of doing a thing.

Motónes, the Blocks in a Ship, in which all the Ropes do run.

Motór, a Mover.

Motório, to be mov'd, or that may be mov'd.

Motóſo, full of Motes.

Motríco, a Town and Sea-port on the Coaſt of the Province of *Guipúzcoa*, wall'd, has a good Mote, 200 Inhabitants, and 1 Pariſh.

Motríl, a Town in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, on the Coaſt of the *Mediterranean*, 11 Leagues from the City *Granáda*. Particularly famous for abundance of Sugar growing about it. The Inhabitants are to the Number of 1000, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, an Hoſpital and 4 Chappels. Anciently call'd *Firmium Fulium*.

Moucurú, a Bay on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, a League from *Siára*.

Movedízo, moveable, unſtable. Alſo untimely born.

Movedór, a Mover.

Movedúra, a Miſcarriage, or bringing forth before time.

Movér. Præſ. *Muévo*. Præt. *Moví*, to move, to ſtir. Alſo for a Woman to miſcarry. *Lat.*

Movíble, moveable, that may be mov'd.

Fiéſtas movíbles, the Moveable Feaſts, that do not fall every Year upon the ſame Day of the Month, but ſooner or later; as *Eaſter*, *Whitſuntide*, &c.

Movído, mov'd.

Movimiénto, Motion.

Movíto, a Miſcarriage, or bringing forth before time.

Mouníu, a River in the Captainſhip of *Marañón*, in the Province of *Braſil*, which runs about 40 or 50 Leagues down the Country, and falls into the Ocean at the Bay of *Marañón*, being about a Quarter of a League over at the Mouth.

Moúra, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Elvas*, near the River *Guadiana*, and the Borders of *Caſtile*; has about 400 Inhabitants, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Alſo the Name of a good Family in *Portugal*, who uſe this Sir-Name indifferently with that of *Rolín*. The Chief of this Family is the Lord of *Azambúja*, *Marmelár* and *Montargil*; Branches, the Marqueſs of *Caſtel-Rodrigo*, and the Lord of *Póvoa* and *Meadas*.

Mouróne, a ſort of Lamprey, ſays *Minſhew*.

Moxádo. Vid. *Mojádo*.

Moxáma, Salt-Fiſh.

Moxár. Vid. *Mojár*.

Moxénte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Xatíva*; has an old Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, 300 Inhabitants, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Franciſcan Friars.

Moxí, a ſort of Diſh the Moors dreſs like an Amulet.

Moxicón, a Thump, a Stroke, a Blow.

Moxiconár, to thump, to ſtrike, to beat.

Moxigánga, a Jack-Pudding, a Merry-Andrew.

Moxigáto. Vid. *Moxigáto*.

Moxillónes, the Shell-Fiſh call'd Muſcles.

Moxinéte, a Lubber, a lazy Fellow.

Moxón. Vid. *Mojón*.

Móxos, a Nation of Indians in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Moxquéta. Vid. *Moſquéta*.

Móya, a Town in *Caſtile*, near the Borders of *Aragon* and *Valencia*, 11 Leagues from the City *Cuénca*, ſeated on a Hill cover'd with Pine-Trees, which afford much Timber. It is wall'd, has a Caſtle, 300 Houſes, 6 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital. It is a Marquiſate of the Creation of King *Ferdinand*, and Queen *Iſabel*, and belongs to the Duke of *Eſcalóna*.

Moyána, a ſmall ſort of Culverin.

Moyabamba, a conſiderable River in *South America*, which falls from the Mountains *Andes*, and runs towards the Inland.

Móyo. Obſ. a Buſhel. Now only us'd in *Portugal*.

Moyuélo, a midling ſort of Bread betwixt the beſt and the worſt.

Mozarábes; ſo they call'd the Chriſtians that liv'd amongſt the *Moors*, after *Spain* was conquer'd by them. Corruptly from *Mixti Arabes*. Thence,

Officio, y Miſſa Moza-rábe, the Office and Maſs of the *Mixti Arabes*. Before the Conqueſt by the Moors, they us'd to ſay the Divine Office, and Maſs in *Spain*, according to the moſt ancient Manner, which, they afterwards continu'd, as living among Infidels, when the Ceremonies had been otherwiſe regulated by the Church: And when

Tolédo was taken by the Chriſtians, the Inhabitants obtain'd Leave to continue the Old Cuſtom in a Chappel particularly aſſign'd for that Uſe in the great Church, which they do to this Day. And the Office and Maſs after that manner, is call'd *Mozarábe*, and the Chappel allotted for it, *Capílla de lós Mozarábes.*

M U.

Mu'a. Vid. *Muéla.*
Múcéta, a Rocket.
Muchácha, a Girl.
Muchachería, Boyiſhneſs.
Muchachíſmo, a Company of Boys and Girls.
Muchácho, a Boy.
Muchedúmbre, a Multitude, a great Number.
Mucho, Much. Lat. *Multum.*
Múda, a dumb Woman.
Múda, the moulting of Birds.
Múda, an Oyntment us'd to beautifie Womens Faces.
Mudáble, mutable, changeable.
Mudablemênte, changeably.
Mudádo, chang'd; alſo remov'd from one Houſe to another.
Mudamiénto, a Change, a Removal from one Houſe to another.
Mudánça, Change. Alſo the ſame in Dancing.
Mudár, to change. Lat. *Mutare.*
Mudárſe, to remove Houſe.
Múdas. Vid. *Múda.*
Mudecér. Vid. *Enmudecér.*
Mudéjares, or *Mudéxares*, Moors that were ſubject to the Chriſtians, and liv'd among them, by which Means they came to be converted, and ſtill kept their Name. In *Barbary* the Infidels give this Name to the Moors that went over from the Kingdom of *Granáda*, and their Off-ſpring. In the Kingdom of *Fez*, they call the ſame People *Eltbes.*
Mudín, an old Meaſure containing about a Quarter of a Peck.
Múdo, Dumb. Lat. *Mutus.*
Muéble, moveable.
Muébles, Goods, Moveables.
Prov. *Al muéble ſin raíz, préſto ſe le quiébra la cerviz.* A Moveable without a Root ſoon breaks its Neck; that is, Money or Goods, without an Eſtate real, or ſome way to improve them, are not ſecure, or laſting.
Muéca, a Scoff.
Muéla, a Milſtone, a Grindſtone.
Muéla, one of the Teeth call'd the Grinders. For in *Spaniſh* the Teeth are diſtinguiſh'd by ſeveral Names, theſe Grinders call'd, *Muélas* as is ſaid. The The Four foremoſt above and below they call *Dientes*, or Teeth. From the Latin *Dentes*; and the Four that part theſe from the Grinders, that is, one on each ſide in the upper and lower Jaw, *Colmíllos*; that is, Tusks.
Muéla cordál, an Eye-Tooth.
Muéla de máno, an Hand-Mill.
Muélas de gállo, Cocks Grinders. So they call a Man that has no Teeth.
Prov. *A quien duéle la muéla, que la éche fuéra.* Let him that has the Tooth-ach pull it out; that is, let every Man bear the Inconveniencies which are for his own Advantage.
Prov. *Entre dos muélas moldres, or córdales nunca métas tus pulgáres.* Never put your Thumbs betwixt two Grinders.
Prov. *Pedír muélas al gállo.* To ask the Cock for Teeth. Like milking a Bull.
Muéle, Muélo. Vid. *Molér.*
Muélle. Adject. Soft. Lat. *Mollis.*
Muélle, a Mole built in the Sea, to make a Harbour, or defend it from being choak'd up by the Sand, or to ſecure it from any particular Wind. Lat. *Moles.*
Muélle, is alſo that little Iron in a Lock which falls upon the Bolt and holds it faſt, either ſhut or open, but riſes when the Key turns to let the Bolt ſlip forwards or backwards. It is call'd the Ketch of the Spring.
Muellejónes, Swellings in a Horſe's Mouth, which hinder his eating.
Muellemênte, ſoftly.
Muélo. Vid. *Molér.*
Múlo, Subſtant. a Heap of Corn.
Muérdago, a green Shrub growing on Apple-Trees, Crab-Trees, *&c.* call'd *Miſſletoe.*
Muérde, Muérdo. Vid. *Morder.*
Muére, Muéro. Vid. *Morir.*
Muérgo, a Shell-Fiſh about the length of a Man's Finger, looking like the Top of a Pocket Inkhorn.
Muérmo, a Cold in any Beaſt, which makes them breath hard and ſnort; the ſnuffling, or ſnorting of a Dog.
Muérmoſo, troubled with a Cold, ſnuffling, or ſnorting.
Muérte, Death. Lat. *Mors.*
Prov. *Muérte de ſuégra, dolór de códo, que duéle múcho y dúra póco.* The Death of a Mother-in-law, that is the Wives, or the Husband's Mother, is like the Pain of an Elbow, which is very ſharp, and laſts little. Becauſe in *Spain* they have no good Conceit of thoſe Mothers by Affinity, and therefore they ſay it looks like a great Pain, but is ſoon over.
Prov. *A la muérte de mi márido, póca céra, y múcho pavílo.* At my Husband's Death little Wax, and much Snuff. Alluding to the Wax-lights they carry at Funerals. The Saying of a Woman that would be rid of her Husband at the cheapeſt rate, allowing the worſt of every thing for his Funeral.
Prov. *Por muérte de hijos no ſe deſpára la caſa.* The Houſe is not unfurniſh'd for the Death of Children. Becauſe whilſt the Father and Mother live, they commonly keep Houſe tho' Children dye.
Prov. *A la muérte no áy coſa fuérte.* Nothing is ſtrong againſt Death. Or there is no Remedy againſt Death.
Prov. *Quién da lo que tiéne ántes de la muérte, merécе que le den con un mázo en la frénte.* He who gives away what he has before his Death, deſerves to be knock'd on the Head with a Mallet; that is, he is not fit to live, ſince we ſee ſo many who have come to want by giving what they had to their own Children, who have barbarouſly forſaken them.
Prov. *Guáy de la muérte, que no tóma preſénte.* Alaſs for Death! which takes no Preſent; that is, will not be brib'd.
Prov. *Mas válе del dexár en la muérte al enemígo, que pedír en la vída al amígo.* It is better at ones Death to leave to an Enemy, than in ones Life to ask of a Friend.
Prov. *En la muérte del áſno no piérde náda el lóbo.* The Wolf is no Loſer by the Aſs's Death. Becauſe commonly the Wolves eat him. Sharpers are commonly the better for the Death of fooliſh Miſers, who have labour'd hard all their Life time to acquire Wealth.
Muérto, Dead. Lat. *Mortuus.*
Prov. *Quién con muértos ſe ſuéña, con vívos ſe bálla.* He who dreams of the Dead, finds himſelf among the Living. To ſignifie that there is no minding Dreams, for when a Man awakes he finds nothing of them.
Muéſca, a Notch, a Dent, a Scotch in any thing. *Arab.*
Muéſo, the Bit that is put into the Horſe's Mouth.
Muéſtra, a Show, or ſhowing of a thing. A Muſter of Soldiers. A Pattern of a thing. A rough Draught of a thing. Alſo a Watch.
Pérro de muéſtra, a Blood-Hound. Alſo a Setting-Dog, becauſe they both ſhow what is look'd for.
Muéſtre, Muéſtro. Vid. *Maeſtrár.*
Muéve, Muéve. Vid. *Mover.*
Muévedo, a clowniſh, country Word for a Womans miſcarrying.
Múſla, a concave thing, like half a Bowl, which ſerves to cover the Refiners Furnace, having a hollow Tunnel, or Neck to it, through which the crucibles are put down into the Furnace to eſſay Silver or Gold.
Muſſír: In *Cant*, to eat.
Múger, a Woman. Lat. *Mulier.*
Múger de ſu caſa, a good Huſwife.
Múger de gúſto, a Lady of Pleaſure.
Múger de púnto, a Woman that ſtands upon her Honour.
Tomár la múger en cuéros. To take a Woman naked. We ſay, to take her in her Smock.
Prov. *A la múger báylár, y al áſno rebuznár, el diábloſe lo devió de moſtrár* It was ſurely the Devil taught Woman to dance, and the Aſs to bray. Becauſe the Conſequences of Dancing are often ſo ſcandalous, and an Aſs's Braying ſo odious.
Prov. *De tu múger, y de tu amígo expério, no créas ſino lo que ſupiéres de ciérto.* Do not believe any thing of your Wife, and of a try'd Friend, but what you are ſure of. Good Advice not to credit idle Reports, or vile Whiſperers, who endeavour to ſow Diſcord between Friends, and married People.
Prov. *A la múger cáſta, Dióſ le báſta.* God is ſufficient for a chaſt Woman. Other Women put their Confidence in their Friends or their Wealth, or other worldly Dependances, but a chaſt, virtuous Woman, may put her Truſt in God, who will provide for, and reward her. An Encouragement to good Women, who are deſtitute of worldly Helps.
Prov. *Al que tiéne múger hermóſa, o caſtillo en frontéra, o viña en carréra, nunca le fálta guérra.* He that has a beautiful Wife, or a Caſtle on the Frontiers, or a Vineyard on the Road, is never without War; that is, has always Quarrels. The beautiful Wife the Proverb ſuppoſes will be ſought after by others, which will make her Husband jealous, and then Quarrels enſue; a Caſtle on Frontiers, is always expos'd to the Enemy, and a Vineyard by the Highway is ſubject to be pull'd by all that paſs, which the Owner cannot bear patiently.
Prov. *A la múger mála póco le aprovécha guárda.* It is to little purpoſe to watch a wicked Woman. This Proverb ſerves all Men, for if they have good Wives there is no need of watching them, and if they are bad, the Devil will inſtruct them how to be too hard for their Husbands.
Prov. *Aunqué con tu múger téngas barájas, no métas en tu caſa pájas.* Tho you quarrel with your Wife, do not bring Straw unto your Houſe; that is, do not keep Servants that carry Tales backwards and forwards, or admit any others to be any ways concern'd between you, for that is like bringing Straw into the Houſe, which will ſoon take Fire, and raiſe a Conflagration that cannot be quench'd.

Prov.

Prov. *Al que yó bién quiéra, la mugér ſe le muéra, la mála, que no la buéna.* The Man that I love may his Wife dye, the bad one, but not the good one. A friendly Wiſh that a Man may be rid of an ill Wife, ſince there is no way but Death to part them.

Prov. *Con la mugér y el dinéro, no te búrles compañéro.* Do not jeſt with a Wife and Money. It does not mean that a Man ſhou'd not be eaſie with his Wife ſo as to jeſt with her, but that he ſhould not as ſome do, utter leud Jeſts of her abroad, which is below a Man of Honour, and expoſe her to Contempt; and in another Senſe that none ſhould preſume to jeſt upon another Man's Wife; but that a Wife and Money ought both to be chearily kept; for as we ſay, It is ill jeſting with edg'd Tools.

Prov. *A la mugér, y a la gallína, tuércele el cuéllo, y dáte ba la vida.* Wring your Wives and your Fowls Neck and they will give you Life; that is, wring the Neck of your Fowl, which eaten, is good Nouriſhment, and correct your Wife if ſhe deſerves it, which will make you eaſie, and that will give you Life; for good Nouriſhment and living eaſie make a Man live long.

Prov. *A la mugér y a la Picáza, lo que viéres en la pláza.* To a Woman and a Magpye, what you ſee in the Market-place; that is, tell Women and Magpies nothing but what is publick, or may be ſo, and do not entruſt them with any Secrets, leaſt they reveal them.

Prov. *A quién tiéne mála mugér ningún bién le puéde venir, que bién ſe puéda dezír.* He that has a bad Wife can have no good befall him that can be call'd good. Becauſe his Misfortune is ſo great in having an ill Wife, that no Happineſs can any way mitigate it, but his greateſt Proſperity is drowned under his Affliction. And therefore follows the ſame Proverb revers'd.

Prov. *A quién tiéne buéna mugér, ningún mal le puéde venir, que no ſéa de ſufrír.* He that has a good Wife can have no Ill befall him but what is tolerable. Becauſe a good Wife alleviates all Sorrows, and helps a Man to bear a Part of them.

Prov. *A la mugér veníanéra, tuércele el cuéllo, ſi la quiéres buéna.* Wring a Womans Neck that loves gazing at the Windows, if you would make her good for any thing. Theſe Proverbs are not to be taken in the literal Senſe, for it is not here meant that a Woman ſhould be murder'd for looking out of a Window, but that ſhe ſhould be corrected and reprov'd, and broke of it, when ſhe is always gadding and gazing abroad, ſo as to neglect her Houſehold Affairs, or give Scandal.

Prov. *El que no tiéne mugér cadá dia la mata, mas el que la tiéne, bién ſe la guárda.* He that has no Wife kills her every Day, but he that has, takes good care of her. We ſee daily Men very fierce before they are married, and threaten how they will rule and command their Wives, who when they have them, commonly prove the tameſt Husbands. We ſay not unlike it, Maids Children and Batchelors Wives, are well govern'd.

Prov. *A la mugér brava, dálle la ſóga lárga.* Give an unruly Woman much Rope; that is, do not let her go, but give her time to play, as you do with a Trout, and then take her up. We ſay, Give her Rope enough and ſhe'll hang her ſelf. Some take this Rope in another Senſe, and ſay that a New-married Woman fell a ſcolding ſo violently, that her Husband was for the preſent, forc'd to get out of the Houſe till the Storm was over. When he came home, the Wife being cool, begg'd his Pardon, alledging, it was in her Nature, and ſhe could not forbear ſcolding, but her Paſſion was ſoon over. Then he took a good Rope's End, and gave her plentiful Correction, which done, he begg'd her Pardon, pleading, it was his unhappy Temper ſo to do, but when it was over, he ſhould be as tame as an Aſs. This ſome ſay, is giving a Wife Rope enough.

Prov. *A la mugér cáſadá, no le des de la bárba.* Do not nod your Head to a married Woman; that is, do not make private Signs and Tokens to allure her, for when you leaſt think of it, her Husband may be in Sight, and revenge the Wrong that threatens him.

Prov. *La mugér en cáſa, y la pierna quebráda.* A Woman at Home and her Leg broken; that is, Women ought to keep Home, as if their Legs were broken, and not to be continually gadding, for nothing is more ſcandalous than to ſee a Woman always ranging the Streets.

Prov. *La mugér quinzéna, y el bómbre de tréynta.* The Woman at Fifteen, the Man at Thirty; that is, they ſhould marry at thoſe Years, and this not on account of the common miſtaken Notion, that Spaniſh Women will not bear Children if they marry late, for then the Husbands ought to marry younger, for it is certain they can get Children ſooner. But the reaſon is, becauſe when the Wife is ſo young, the Husband may mould her to his Mind, and teach her to comply with him, and ſubmit to his Will, which is not ſo well done when Women are more in Years; and the Man at Thirty is grown more ſtay'd, riper in Judgment, and fitter to rule his Family.

Prov. *La mugér y la ſalſa, a la mâno de la lanſa.* The Wife and the Sauce on the Hand of the Lance; that is, place them on your Right Hand, which is the Hand that uſes the Lance, the Wife to give her due Honour, and the Sauce that it may be readier for Uſe.

Prov. *La priméra mugér eſcóba, y la ſegúnda ſeñóra.* The Firſt Wife a Broom; that is, a Drudge, and the Second a Lady. This Proverb ſignifies that for the moſt part, he who uſes his Firſt Wife ill, and Lords it over her too much, meets with a Second Wife of a high Spirit, who plays the Lady, and keeps him as humble as he did the Firſt Wife.

Prov. *La mugér del hidálgo, póca hazíenda, y gran trenádo.* A poor Gentleman's Wife has but a little Eſtate, and a great Role of Hair; that is, poor Gentry, tho they want many Conveniencies of Life, and even Cloaths, ſtill endeavour to wear ſomething that may diſtinguiſh them from the common ſort, which in *Spain*, us'd formerly to be a great Head of Hair breaded.

Prov. *La mugér del ciégo, pára quién ſe aſéna.* For whom does the Blind Man's Wife paint, or dreſs herſelf up? It cannot be for him who cannot ſee her Ornaments, and therefore the Queſtion is very proper, and may ſerve not only in caſe of a Blind Man, but in a Husband's Abſence, and in other caſes allegorically.

Prov. *La mugér del viéjo reſémbra cómo eſpéjo.* The Old Man's Wife ſhines like a Looking-glaſs; that is, Old Mens Young Wives are generally paſſionately belov'd by them, who take all the care in the World to pleaſe and pamper them, and therefore they thrive, living contented, and ſhine with gay Cloaths and Ornaments. This is the true Senſe, but ſome Enemies to Women will have it to denote, That Old Mens Young Wives dreſs themſelves as fine as they can to pleaſe Young Men.

Prov. *La mugér del Eſcudéro gránde la bólſa y póco el dinéro.* The poor Squire's Wife has a great Purſe and and little Money in it. This is applicable to all things that make much Show and are of little Value; and not unlike our Saying, like Shearing of Hogs, A great Cry and little Wooll.

Prov. *La mugér del viñadéro, buén Otóño y mal inviérno.* The Keeper of Vineyard's Wife, has a good Autumn and a bad Winter. There are Men hir'd in *Spain* to look to the Vineyards, which laſts only during Autumn till the Vintage, and theſe are poor Fellows, who during that time can maintain their Wives with what is allow'd them, and a few Grapes they carry Home, but when Winter comes they are diſcharg'd, and then both Man and Wife in Winter muſt ſhift for another Livelyhood.

Prov. *La mugér del paſtor, a la nóche ſe compón.* The Shepher's Wife dreſſes herſelf at Night. Becauſe her Husband is abroad all the Day with his Flock, and comes Home at Night, when his Wife dreſſes herſelf to receive him.

Prov. *La mugér artéra, el marído por delantéra.* A cunning VVoman puts her Husband before; that is, when ever ſhe has a mind to refuſe any thing ſhe pleads her Husband will be angry, and ſo ſtill alledging Obedience to her Husband, can offend no Body with her Refuſal.

Prov. *La mugér caſá da en el monte es álvergáda.* A married VVoman finds Entertainment on a Mountain; that is, a virtuous, good VVoman is ſafe, tho ſhe be expos'd on a Mountain, for even there, her Virtue will protect her, as if ſhe were in the midſt of a City.

Prov. *La mugér compuéſta, a ſu marído quíta de puérta agéna.* A VVife that is dreſs'd draws her Husband from another Body's Door; that is, when a VVoman keeps herſelf clean and decently dreſs'd, her Husband does not run after other VVomen, but is pleas'd with her; not like ſome Sluts, who think it good Houſewifery to be naſty, and when reprov'd for it, ſay, they are married, as if there were no Regard to be had to a Husband when married; which is the reaſon that ſome Men loathing the Naſtineſs they always ſee at Home, cannot endure their Houſe.

Prov. *El que no tiéne mugér múchos ojós ha menéſter.* He who has no VVife has need of many Eyes. Becauſe he who has a VVife, has one he can confide in to look to all his Houſhold Affairs, and take care he be not cheated by Servants or others; whereas he who has no VVife, has all the Care and Trouble upon himſelf.

Prov. *La mugér maridáda, no víva descuidáda.* The married VVoman muſt not

not lead a careleſs Life; it is her buſineſs to be watchful not only over her Husband's Honour, but over all his Houſhold Affairs, and to take care that he does not ſuffer through her negligence.

Prov. *La mugér ſéa yguál, o menór, ſi quiéres ſer ſeñór*, Your Wife must be your Equal, or Inferior, if you deſign to be Maſter. It is Advice to Men to marry their Equals, or elſe ſomething below their degree, rather than above, becauſe a Woman, who, by Birth, is much above her Husband, will not eaſily ſubmit to him, but rather endeavour to keep him under as her Inferior.

Prov. *La mugér buéna coróna es del maridó*, A good Wife is her Husband's Crown, that is, A good Woman crowns all her Husband's Happineſs. It is taken out of Scripture. *Prov.* 12.

Prov. *Muéſtrame tu mugér, dezírte he que maridó tiéne*, Show me your Wife, and I'll tell you what a Husband ſhe has. It is eaſy to gueſs by a Woman's Garb, Countenance, and Behaviour, how her Husband uſes her.

Prov. *Mugér de cínco ſuéldos, maridó de dos meajas*, A Wife of five *Sueldos*, a Husband of two *Meajas*. A *Sueldo* was an antient Piece of Money worth 18 *Maravedies*; a *Meaja* was the ſmalleſt Piece of Money in *Spain*; therefore when they ſee the Wife very fine, and the Husband but poorly clad, they uſe this Proverb. As if we ſhould ſay, A Wife of five Pounds, and a two-penny Husband.

Prov. *Mugér no te las cuénto, mas dóze morcíllas háze un puérco*, Wife, I don't reckon them to you, but a Hog makes twelve Puddings. It is the cuſtom of *Spain* to make ſo many; neither more or leſs, when they kill a Hog. So this is telling a Woman that cannot give a good account of what ſhe is entruſted with, that the Husband knows what there ought to be, tho he will not ſtand to call her to an account.

Prov. *Mugér caſéra, el maridó ſe le muéra*, The VVoman that is a good Houſe-keeper, may her Husband die. This is not a Prayer that a good VVoman ſhould looſe her Husband, but only ſhows that ſhe is better to live, in caſe the Misfortune ſhould befal her, than a gadding idle VVoman, who, if her Husband dies, knows not how to do any thing.

Prov. *Ni mugér de ótro, ni coz de pótro*, Neither another Man's VVife, nor the Kick of a Colt, that is, It is as bad to have to do with another Man's as to receive a Kick of a Colt, and the danger is as great in following a marry'd VVoman, as in following a Colt that will kick.

Prov. *No es bráva la mugér que cábe en cáſa*, She is not an unruly VVife, if the Houſe holds her. A Man complain'd to a Friend that his VVife was untoward and unruly, the Friend inquiring into the matter, found the VVoman liv'd very retir'd, and only reprov'd her Husband for neglecting his Buſineſs, whereupon he ſaid to the Man the VVords of this Proverb, to ſignify that ſhe was no untoward, turbulent VVife, who minded her buſineſs, and only chid him, becauſe he did not.

Prov. *No ay mugér bermóſa el día de la bóda*, No VVoman is beautiful on the VVedding-day. The meaning of it is, that all the VVomen at a VVedding are ſo adorn'd with rich Cloaths, painted and patch'd, that no Man can tell what natural Perfections they have; and therefore none can be call'd a Beauty but ſhe that appears ſo without all thoſe helps.

Prov. *Pára tu mugér empreñár no déves á ótro búſcar*, You muſt not look for another to get your VVife with Child. This is plain Doctrine enough, but it ſignifies that Men muſt not, as they ſay, ſome do, take Advice how to get their VVifes with Child, or conſult Doctors, or Conjurers, for that which is only in themſelves. But it is apply'd in any other caſe, to inform a Man that he muſt mind his own buſineſs, and not truſt to others.

Prov. *La mugér y la viña, el hómbre la háze garrída*, The Man makes the Wife and Vineyard fine. The Vineyard muſt always be carefully prun'd, and look'd after, or elſe it will become like VVilderneſs, all Buſhes; and ſo the VVife muſt be cheriſh'd and taken care of by the Husband, which will make her gay and pleaſant, and conſequently handſome and more taking.

Prov. *Quién quiſiére mugér bermóſa, el ſábado la eſcója*, He that will have a beautiful VVife, muſt chooſe her on a Saturday, becauſe on Saturdays they are generally undreſs'd, and if they then appear handſome, no doubt but they will be ſo much more when ſet off to the beſt advantage.

Prov. *Quién mála mugér cóbra, ſiérvo ſe tórna*, He who gets a bad VVife, becomes a Slave, that is, lives in Slavery, Trouble, Confuſion and Diſorder. Others ſay, *Ciérvo ſe tórna*, He becomes a Stag, if ſhe cuckolds him. The VVords are the ſame in ſpeaking, and only vary one letter in writing.

Prov. *La múgér caſéra, núnca fálta de parléra*, The VVoman that is a great Houſe-keeper never fails of being talkative, that is, VVomen who value themſelves upon their great Houſwifry, are always apt to prate more than others deſire to hear; for there is no body in this VVorld without ſome Fault; and commonly thoſe that have this good Quality, never ceaſe tormenting every body with their Abilities; ſo that very often a Man had better have a VVoman that can do nothing, than endure the Plague of a VVife that is always talking of her Houſewifry.

Prov. *A la mugér y a la múla, por el píco la bermoſúra*, A Woman and a Mule muſt have their Beauty put in at their Mouths, that is, Nothing contributes more to make them beautiful than good keeping, for as no rich Furniture will make a poor Horſe or Mule handſome, ſo no Cloaths, Painting, or Patching will make a Woman beautiful, but good Feeding makes her fair and comely, and puts better Colour into her Cheeks than all the *Portugueſe* Diſhes, or *Spaniſh* Wool.

Prov. *A la mugér primeríza, antes ſe le paréce la preñez en el pécho, que en la bárriga*, The Woman that is with Child the firſt time ſhews it in her Breaſts before her Belly, becauſe their Breaſts are apt to riſe and ſwell before their Belly grows big.

Prov. *A la mugér lóca mas le agráda el pandéro que la rúeca*, A mad Woman is better pleas'd with a Pandero than with her Head-cloaths. A Pandero is a ſcurvy Inſtrument in *Spain*, us'd by the meaner ſort, being only two pieces of Parchment ſtretch'd on a Hoop with Horſe-bells between, which they hold in one Hand, and beat with the other to make a hideous noiſe to dance to. The Proverb ſignifies, that mad Women had rather be dancing and ranting than minding their buſineſs; and this is apply'd to any that neglect their Duty for their pleaſure.

Prov. *A la mugér caſta, pobréza le háze hazér feéza*, Poverty obliges a chaſte Woman to do a ſhameful thing. Want has ſuch force, that it overcomes all things, and therefore no wonder, if ſometimes it prevails on Women, otherwiſe chaſte, to expoſe themſelves for the neceſſary Supports of Life.

Prov. *Compuéſta no ay mugér féa*, When dreſs'd, no Woman is ugly. This only means, that fine Feathers make fine Birds; and perhaps it ſignifies, that all Women fancy themſelves handſome when dreſs'd, or at beſt, that ſome body likes them then. Some Faces are ſo bad, that all the Dreſſing in the world can never make them tolerable, but only Vertue, which is the beſt of Ornaments.

Prov. *En el andár, y en el bevér, ſe conóce la mugér*, A Woman is known by her going and drinking, that is, You may gueſs at a Woman by her going, *viz.* by her going much or little, if ſhe is given to gadding and rambling, and to drinking, you may be ſure, ſhe is good for nothing; but if ſhe loves home, and is a Friend to Sobriety, they are very good Tokens.

Prov. *La mugér que póco véla, tárde há̃e luénga téla*, The Women that watches little is a long time making a long Web. This is apply'd to all Perſons who would compaſs great matters with little labour, or application.

Prov. *La mugér mála, cáuta, y no infamáda*, An ill Woman muſt be cautious, and ſhe'll not be infamous, that is, If Women that will be bad, would but be cautious of expoſing themſelves too openly, they might at leaſt ſave themſelves the infamy of a bad Name, and would do leſs harm in not giving ſo much Scandal to others.

Prov. *La mugér y la gallína, por andár ſe piérde ayna*, The Woman and the Hen are loſt by gadding. A Hen, when it once ſtrays from home, is ſoon loſt: And ſo a Woman, when ſhe gives her ſelf to much gadding and company, ſeldom fails of being loſt in her Reputation, for few have fortitude enough to withſtand the Temptations they run themſelves into.

Prov. *La mugér lóca por la liſta cómpra la tóca*, A hair-brain'd Woman buys the Head-cloaths by the Liſt, that is, By the Lace, or little Ornament about them, without minding whether they are good or bad. The ſame may be ſaid of all who ſuffer themſelves to be impoſ'd upon in the main, by only regarding frivolous Additions, as he who buys an ill Houſe for the ſake of a handſom Front, a faulty Garment for a little Embroidery, an ill Book for its good binding, or takes a bad Wife for a good Portion.

Prov. *La mugér algaréra núnca háze lárga téla*, A ſcolding, or a prating Woman never makes a long Web, that is, Such ſort of Women are never at leiſure to mind their buſineſs, their Tongues take up all their time, and the Work is laid aſide to prate.

Prov. *La mugér placéra díze de tódos, y tódos délla*, The Woman that haunts the Market, has ſomething to ſay of every body, and every body of her, which is no more, than that a Woman, who is always abroad, is ever railing

railing at her Neighbours, and finding Faults, and conſequently they have all enough to ſay of her.

Prov. *La mugér que cría, ni hárta ni límpia*, A Woman that ſuckles is neither ſatisfy'd, nor clean. Nurſes are apt to have good Stomachs, and are often hungry, beſides they cannot be well dreſs'd, and are always cleaning the Children, which makes them not very clean themſelves. This Proverb is applicable to all thoſe who are ſo intent upon whatſoever they have in hand, that they forget to take the neceſſary care of themſelves, as particularly in ſome Scholars, who involve themſelves ſo deeply in their Books, that they neglect all Decency in their Perſons, and even ſometimes forget they are to eat.

Prov. *De mala mugér te guárda, y de la buéna no fíes náda*, Take heed of an ill Woman, and truſt a good one with nothing. This is a general Advice to be cautious of Women, to have nothing to do with the bad ones, and not confide too much in good ones, becauſe of the danger there is that they may be deluded.

Prov. *La mugér, y el Fráyle mal parecén en la cálle*, Women and Friars look ill in the ſtreet, that is, they ought not to be ſeen there any more than is neceſſary; they ought to live retir'd.

Prov. *La mugér viéja, ſi no ſírve de ólla, ſírve de cobertéra*, An old Woman, if ſhe does not ſerve for a Pot, ſerves for a Pot-lid, that is, If a Woman be too old to be lewd, ſhe will ſerve to be a Bawd.

Prov. *La mugér hermóſa, o lóca, o preſumtuóſa*, A beautiful Woman is either mad, or haughty. This needs little expounding; it is but too natural for Women to be proud and conceited of a little Beauty, and very often their Pride to ſwell to ſuch a degree, that it makes them mad.

Prov. *La mugér y el vidrio ſiémpre eſtán en peligro*, A Woman and a Glaſs are always in danger, the Glaſs oft being broken, and the Womau oft being deluded by the falſe Oaths and Promiſes of Men.

Prov. *La mugér, y el vino ſácan al hómbre de tíno*, Women and Wine put Man out of his Wits. Little need be ſaid of this, where we daily ſee the Effects of Drunkenneſs, and how many Men commit the greateſt of Follies and Extravagancies on the account of Women. The fault is neither in the Wine, nor the Women, but in the Men, who have no government of themſelves.

Prov. *La mugér négra trementína en élla*, There is Turpentine in a black Woman. The meaning of it is, That black Women are ſound, healthy, and ſweet.

Prov. *Mugér labrandéra púta, o cantonéra*, A Needle-woman is either a Whore, or a Thief. This is rather a Reflection on thoſe who imploy them, than thoſe unfortunate Women; for it ſignifies, that they get ſo little for their Work, that it will not give them Bread, and therefore they are forc'd either to be Whores, or Thieves.

Prov. *Mugér, viénto, y ventúra préſto ſe múda*, Woman, Wind, and Fortune ſoon change; there is no relying on them; for as we ſee nothing more fickle than the VVind, ſo nothing can be more uncertain than Fortune; and VVomen in all Countries have the ill Fate to be compar'd to the VVind.

Prov. *No ruégues a mugér en cáma, ni a la cavállo en el água*, Do not intreat a VVoman in Bed, nor a Horſe in the VVater. If you have prevail'd ſo far as to be in Bed with a VVoman, it is needleſs then to pray and intreat; and a Horſe in the VVater muſt be kept up with VVhip and Spur, or elſe perhaps, if you uſe him gently, he may lye down with you.

Prov. *Quándo eſtuviéres con tu mugér viénte con viénte, no le dígas quánto te viniére a la miénte*, VVhen you are with your Wife Belly to Belly, do not tell her all that comes into your Head, be not at that time too open-hearted, ſo as to diſcover any Secrets you would not reveal at another time; talk of Perfections in her, or find Faults in others, and ſo forth.

Prov. *Quién a ſu mugér no hónra, aſi míſmo deſhónra*, He who does not honour his Wife, diſhonours himſelf. All the Honour of the Wife redounds to the Husband; and therefore thoſe are moſt ſtupidly baſe, who treat their Wifes without any Reſpect; and as too many do talk of them abroad, as they would do of the moſt infamous Harlots, all which is no Shame to a vertuous Woman, but the greateſt Shame and Diſhonour a Man can be guilty of.

Prov. *La mugér y la gallína háſta en caſa la vezína*, A Woman and a Hen muſt go as far as their next Neighbours, that is, They muſt not gad far from home.

Prov. *La mugér y la péra, la que cálla es buéna*, The ſilent Woman and Pear is good. Of the Woman, it needs no explaining; for the Pear it ſignifies that which is not harſh, or does not make a noiſe when you cut, or bite it, for ſuch as do, are never good.

Mugercílla, a little Woman; but commonly us'd in an ill ſenſe for an ill Woman.

Mugeriégas, as *Cavalgár a mugeriégas*, to ride ſideways like a Womau.

Mugeriégo, womaniſh, belonging to a VVoman; alſo a Man that is always among VVomen; and the Generality of the VVomen of a Place.

Mugeríl, womaniſh, belonging to a VVoman.

Hómbre mugeríl, an effeminate Man.

Mugerilmènte, womaniſhly.

Mugír, to loow like a Cow. *Lat. Mugire.*

Múgle, the Fiſh call'd a Mullet.

Múgre, Greaſineſs, Naſtineſs, Sweatineſs, on Cloaths, or the like.

Magriénto, greaſy, naſty.

Mugrón, a Shoot, or Sprout of a Vine.

Mugróſo, ſweaty, naſty.

Múla, a ſhe Mule; alſo a ſort of Country Shoes with thick Soles.

Múla de madéra, a wooden Carriage, as for a Gun, or the like.

Múla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Múrcia*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from the City *Múrcia*, on the Banks of a Rivolet, in a rich and delightful Plain, with hot Baths half a League from it, a ſtrong old Caſtle, is wall'd, and contains 1500 Inhabitants, 2 Pariſhes, and a Monaſtery of *Franciſcans*.

Prov. *Múla que háze hin, y mugér que párla Latín, núnca bizièron buén fin*, A Mule that cries Hin, and a Woman that talks *Latin*, never came to a good end. By the Mule that cries Hin, is meant a ſhrill unlucky Jade, which is often knock'd on the Head; and a learned Woman ſeldom comes to good.

Prov. *La múla, y la mugér por halágo, han de hazér el mandádo*, A Mule and a Woman are to do what they are bid by ſoothings, that is, Fair means are beſt to deal with them.

Prov. *Múla de alquilé, Diós te guárde de tres, que de dos ciérto es*, Hackney Mule, God keep you from three, for two are certain. A Saying at *Salamanca*, where, when a Scholar hires a Mule, he generally has a Companion to ride behind him, and ſometimes two; and therefore the Maſter prays ſhe may be deliver'd from three Riders, for he is ſure ſhe will have two.

Prov. *A la múla con halágo, y al cavállo con el pálo*, A Mule muſt be ſooth'd and a Horſe beaten, becauſe the Mules are vicious, and if beaten, grow reſty, or miſchievous.

Prov. *A la múla, fréno en gúla*, A Mule muſt have a Bridle at her Throat, that is, You muſt always keep her ſtreight rein'd.

Prov. *A la múla róma, y a Tóro hóſco, no te páres de róſtro*, Do not ſtand before a flat-nos'd, or ſhort-nos'd Mule, or a lowring Bull, becauſe they are both miſchievous.

Prov. *Múla blánca, o viéja, o mánca*, A white Mule is either old, or lame.

Prov. *Quién búſca múla ſin tácha andará a pie*, He who looks for a Mule without a fault, will go afoot.

Prov. *A múla viéja cabezádas nuévas*, New Trappings to an old Mule, that is, an old Beau.

Muladár, a Dunghil.

Muladár, is alſo the name of a Paſs on the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, between *Caſtile* and *Andaluzia*, where a great Battle was fought between the *Spaniards* and the *Moors*, and 60000 of the latter are ſaid to have been ſlain.

Prov. *Oyó cantár, y no ſábe en que muladár*, He heard crowing, and knows not on what Dunghil. Said to Men that have a confuſed notion of things. They have heard ſomething, but know not where, or from whom.

Mulár, belonging to a Mule.

Muláta, the Daughter of a *Black* and of a *White*, that is, of a tawny Colour.

Mulatéro, a Muletier.

Mulátto, a *Mulatto*, the Son of a *Black* and of a *White*, ſo call'd by reaſon of the mixture, from *Múla*, a Mule, which is a mixt Breed.

Muléta, a Crutch for a lame Perſon; alſo a little Mule.

Muletáda, a Herd of Mules.

Muletéro, a Muletier.

Muléto, a little he Mule, a Colt.

Mulílla, a little Mule.

Mullído, made ſoft, beaten ſoft as a Bed or a Pillow.

Mullír, to make ſoft, as

Mullír la tiérra, to turn up the Earth that it may lye light and ſoft.

Mullír la cáma, to beat a Bed to make it ſoft. *Lat. Mollire.*

Múlo, a he Mule, the Male of the Mules. *Lat. Mulus.*

Prov. *Múlo cójo, y hijo bóbo, lo ſúfre, tódo*, A lame Mule and a fooliſh Son endure any thing. They are not ſo vicious and unlucky as thoſe that are not ſo.

Múlſa, the Scratches in a Horſe's Legs.

Múlta, a Mulct, a Fine. *Lat. Multa.*

Multádo, fin'd, amerc'd.

Multadór, one that fines, or amerces.

Multár, to fine, or amerce.

Multiplicación, Multiplication. *Lat.*

Multiplicádo, multiply'd.

Multiplicár. Præſ. *Multiplíco*. Præt. *Multipliqué*. To multiply.

Multipliqué. Vid. *Multiplicár*.

Multitúd, Multitude. *Lat.*

Múmia. Vid. *Mómia*.

Mundadúra. Vid. *Mondadúra*.

Mundáno, worldly.

Mundificár, to cleanſe. *Lat.*

Mundín, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Lamégo*, on the side of a Hill, and banks of the River *Barrósa*, has about 200 Inhabitants and 1 Parish.
Múndo. the World. *Lat. Mundus.*
Un múndo de gènte, a World of People, a great Number.
Echárse al múndo, to appear in the World, to make a figure in it, to be very fine.
Dexár el múndo, to leave the World, to betake ones self to a religious Life.
Echár del múndo, to persecute a Man so that he cannot live in the World.
Nuévo múndo, the new World, commonly meant of *America*.
Prov. *Tras este múndo vendrá otro*, After this VVorld, another will come, that is, The VVorld, or the Times will change.
Prov. *Este múndo es gólfo redóndo, y quién no sábe nadár, váse a lo hóndo*, This VVorld is a round Sea, or Gulph, and he that cannot swim, goes to the bottom, that is, The VVorld is difficult to live in, and if a Man has not Skill and Art, he sinks, or is lost
Mungíl, a sort of Fish.
Munición, Ammunition for VVar.
Municiónes. Vid *Amoneſtaciónes*.
Municipál, municipal, concerning the Freedooms, Franchises, or Liberties. *Lat.*
Munificéncia, Munificence, Generosity.
Muñéca de niños; a Baby for Children to play with.
Muñéca de la máno, the Hand-wrist.
Muñidór, the Beadle of a Company to warn them together, *&c.*
Muñído, warn'd, or summon'd.
Muñír, to warn in to an Assembly.
Muñónes, the brawny Parts of a Man's Arm next the VVrist; also the Trunnions of a Gun, which are the Knobs sticking out on the sides that hold them on the Cheeks of the Carriages.
Muñóz, the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Munquición, in *Cant*, a Dinner.
Munquír, in *Cant*, to dine.
Mur, a Mouse. *Lat. Mus.*
Prov. *El mur que no sábe mas de un horádo, préſto le cóge el gáto*, The Cat soon catches a Mouse that knows but one hole. Men that have but one trick, or but one shift, are soon discover'd, or left in the lurch.
Múra. Vid. *Amúra*.
Murádo, wall'd.
Muradór, a Mason.
Muragués, the Herb Chickweed.
Murálla, a VVall, a solid great VVall, as that of a Town, Castle, or the like, for a common VVall is call'd *Paréd*.
Murámos, let us die. Vid. *Morír*.
Muráño, a Field-mouse.
Murár, to wall in, to build VValls about a place.
Mirça, a small Town in *Portugal*, of about 300 Inhabitants, 1 Parish, and 1 Monastery of Nuns.
Múrcer, in *Cant*, Bacon.
Múrcia, a small Kingdom in *Spain*, and its capital City; the Kingdom borders on the East with that of *Valencia*, on the South with the *Mediterranean*, on the North with *Castile*, and on the VVest with the Kingdom of *Granáda*; its Country fruitful and rich, as producing all things for Man's Life in great abundance, besides an infinite quantity of Silk, Quicksilver, and other rich Commodities; has but 4 Cities, which are very beautiful; it is govern'd by a Lord Lieutenant, which Honour belongs to the Marquises of *Velez*. The City *Múrcia* Capital of the Kingdom, as was said above, is seated in a most delightful Plain, wall'd, and contains 6500 Families, or Houses, 11 Parishes, 10 Monasteries of Friars, 6 of Nuns, a general Hospital, 2 Colleges, a Court of the Inquisition, a stately Castle, or Palace. It sends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and was anciently call'd *Muxácra*, and *Murgia*, and is a Bishoprick.
Murciádo, in *Cant*, stoln.
Murciár, in *Cant*, to steal.
Múrcio, in *Cant*, a Thief.
Murciáno, a Native of *Múrcia*, or any thing of that Kingdom.
Murciélago, a Bat.
Murcigalléro, or *Murcigléro*, in *Cant*, an Housebreaker.
Murecíllo, or *Murezíllo*, a Sinew, or a Muscle; also a little VVall.
Muréna, a Lamprey. A VVord not much us'd, the common Name being *Lampréa*.
Muréro, a Mason.
Muréza, Clownishness, says *Minshew*.
Múrga, a Town in the Province of *Alaba*, in *Spain*, near the Mountain *Gordea*, contains about 150 Families, and 1 Parish.
Murgáño, a little Mouse. *A Mure*.
Muriéndo, dying.
Muriéra, *muriésse*. Vid. *Morír*.
Murmúllo, the Noise of many People talking at a distance; also us'd for the noise of water. From the *Lat. Murmur*.
Murmurreión, murmuring, railing at others.
Murmurádo, rail'd at, censur'd, found fault with.
Murmurár, to murmur, to censure, to find fault with.
Murmúrio. Vid. *Murmúllo*.
Múro, a VVall, always taken for a great VVall, slight VValls being call'd *Parédes*. *Lat. Murus*.
Múrria, a sort of hypocondriack Humour, or a Heaviness and Dulness in the Head.
Múrta, Myrtle. In *Cant*, an Olive.
Murtílla, a Tree in the South Part of *America*, on the South Sea, from 36 Degrees Latitude to the Streights of *Magellan*; it bears a sort of Fruit in Clusters, like Grapes, as big as Pease, of the shape and colour of the Pomgranate-seeds, of a pleasant taste, betwixt sweet and sower, being hot and dry of nature; the Liquor press'd from it is very like VVine, and not only pleasant to the Palate, but agreeable to the Stomach; they also make very good Verjuice of it, the *Indians* call the Fruit *Unni*, and the *Spaniards Murtílla*.
Murucúca, a Plant in *Brasil*, beautiful to behold, especially when it is in Blossom; it runs up against VValls and Trees; it bears a sort of Fruit round, or oval, sometimes black and brown, and of several Colours, pleasant enough.
Murucúge, a Tree in *Brasil*, like a Pear-Tree, bearing a sort of Fruit, which they gather green, and when kept, is of a pleasant taste, and easy of digestion.
Muruéco. Vid. *Moruéco*.
Murúges, the Herb Pimpernel.
Músa, a Muse. *Lat.*
Musaráña, a venemous small Creature, shap'd between a Mouse and a Spider, very dangerous to Cattle, and call'd a Shrew.
Musarañas, are also strange things People fancy they see in the Air.
Músco, a little Creature like a Mouse, whose Skin smells like Musk.
Músculo, a Muscle in the Body.
Muséo, the Name of a famous Poet Son to *Orpheus*; also a Place near *Olympus*, dedicated to the Muses. Thence any Place dedicated to Learning. A Study, a Library.
Museróla, a Muzzle for a Horse, Dog, or other Beast; so call'd *a Múso*, because it binds the Snout.
Músgo, the Moss of Trees.
Musáño, a Field-mouse.
Músgo, a sort of motion of the Snout and Ears, made by unlucky Beasts when they design mischief.
Música, Musick. *Lat.*
Música de Técla, all sorts of Musick play'd by the Fingers striking the Claves, or Keys, as Organs, Harpsicords, *&c.*
Música elementár, Elementary Musick, teaches to know the Quality and Quantity of Notes, and every thing else belonging to Songs of any kind. *Morley. Annot. p. 2.*
Música Syntáctica, Syntactical Musick, treats of Sounds, Concords and Discords, and of every thing serving for the producing of Harmony upon a ground, or voluntary. *Morley. Annot. p. 2.*
Músico, a Musician.
Musiquí, a part of the Head-piece, says *Minshew*.
Musitár, to mutter betwixt ones Teeth.
Músło, a Thigh.
Músło, in Architecture, Vid. *Embecadúra*.
Músa, a Snout.
Musóle, a sort of Dog-fish.
Músos, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Nuévo Reyno de Granáda*, in South *America*; their Country is hot and moist, and has two Summers and two VVinters every Year, these not caus'd by Heat and Cold, but by Rain and fair VVeather, the Rains always falling in the night; it is subject to dreadful Storms of VVind, with Hurracans, and horrid Thunder and Lightning.
Mussascús, a Creature in *Virginia*, like our VVater-rat, but smells of Musk.
Mustiaménte, peevishly, doggedly, angrily.
Mústio, peevish, out of humour. From the *Lat. mœstus*, sad.
Mutabilidád, Mutability.
Mutación, Change.
Mutilár. Vid. *Motilár*.
Mutú, a sort of Fowl in *Brasil*, very tame, has a Comb like a Cock, speckled with black and white, its Eggs are large, white, and so hard, that striking them one against another, they sound like Iron; the Bones of these Fowls are Death to Dogs, but no way hurtful to Man.
Mutuál, mutual.
Mutualménte, mutually.
Mútuo, mutual.
Muxácra, a City in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, seated on the top of a high Mountain, near the Coast of the *Mediterranean*, it is wall'd, has about 170 Houses, and 1 Parish.
Muy, very, as.
Muy buéno, very good.
Muy múcho, very much.
Múyo. Obs. for *Múcho*. Us'd now only in *Portugal*.
Muzéta. Vid. *Mucéta*.
Múzgo. Vid. *Músgo*.

M Y.

Myrrha. Vid. *Mírra*.
Mystério. Vid. *Misterio*.

N A.

Naba. Vid. *Náva*.
Nabál, a Field of Turnips; also the scriptural Name *Nabal*; also a sort of course *Spanish* Linnen.
Nabáso, in *Cant*, the Back-bone.
Nábe. Vid. *Náve*.
Nabecílla. Vid. *Navecílla*.
Nabegación. Vid. *Navegación*.
Nabína, a Turnip top.
Nabichuélo. Vid. *Navichuélo*.
Nabidád. Vid. *Navidád*.
Nabigáble. Vid. *Navigáble*.
Nabína, Turnip-seed.

Nábo, a Turnip. *Lat. Náput.*

Prov. *Despoſádo dáme un nábo. Cuérpo de mi con tánto regálo*, Spouſe give me a Turnip. Body of me what a deal of Daintineſs. This is ſaid to wretch'd Niggards, who, when any thing is ask'd of them, tho never ſo reaſonable, cry out, as if they were undone. The VVoman asks but ſo poor a thing as a Turnip, and the covetous Churl thinks it a Dainty.

Nácar, Mother of Pearl.

Nacarádo, of the colour of Mother of Pearl.

Nacarrón, a Shell like Mother of Pearl.

Nacéla, a ſmall Skiff, or Boat. In Architecture, it is a ſmall Round with a Square to it at the bottom of the Capital of a Pillar.

Nacencía, an Excreſcence in the Fleſh, a Bunch.

Nacér. Præſ. *Náſco*. Præt. *Nací*. To be born, to ſpring up, to ſprout out.

Nacér el Sol, is for the Sun to riſe.

Prov. *No con quién náces, ſinó con quién páces*, Mind not whom you were born with, but with whom you feed, that is, Thoſe are the beſt Kindred who maintain you; or that is your beſt Country where you get your Bread.

Prov. *Quién ántes náce, ántes páce*, He that is born firſt, feeds firſt, that is, Not only that he eats before the other, but has the preference in all things.

Prov. *Deſnúdo nací, deſnúdo me hállo, di piérdo ni gáno*, Naked I was born, and naked I am, I am neither Winner, nor Loſer. A Comfort to be contented in Afflictions.

Nacída, a Bile, or any ſuch Sore ſwelling.

Nacído, born, ſprung up, ſprouted out.

Prov. *Aún no es nacído, y yá eſtornúda?* He is not born yet, and does he ſneeze already? This they ſay, came from a Man, who deſcribing what a Son he would have, ſaid, God bleſs you; and being ask'd, why he ſaid ſo, anſwer'd, In caſe he ſhould ſneeze. The Standers by ask'd the Queſtion as in the Proverb, which is apply'd to thoſe who fret and vex for things they only conceit, or that rejoyce at their own Fancies.

Prov. *Tántos ſeán nacídos, quántos ſerán queridos*. How many ſoever are born, ſo many will be belov'd, that is, A good Mother loves all her Children, tho ſhe has never ſo many.

Nacimiento, Birth, ſpringing up, ſprouting out.

Nación, a Nation. *Lat. Natio.*

Nacolóte, a ſort of Fruit in the Province of *Nicarágua*,, in North *America*, of which *Laet* gives no other account, but that of the Juice of it mix'd with the Earth of a burning Mountain in that Province, there is very good Ink made.

Náçulas, Curds of Milk, *Quaſi natulàs*, becauſe they are of the Cream.

Náda, nothing.

Un no náda, as much as nothing, ſo little as next to nothing.

Prov. *No es náda lo meádo, y calává ſiéte colchónes*, The Piſs was as good as nothing, but it run through ſeven Quilts. A waggiſh Saying, when any body makes ſlight of a matter of great conſequence.

Prov. *Tódo es náda lo déſte múndo, ſi no ſe enderéça al ſegúndo*, All things of this VVorld are nothing, unleſs tending to the ſecond, that is, All we do here is of no conſequence, if we have not a regard to Eternity.

Prov. *De la mála te guárda, y de la buéna no ſíes náda*, Take heed of a bad Woman, and never truſt a good one.

Prov. *No es náda, ſino que matán a mi marído*, 'Tis nothing but that they kill my Husband. This may be taken either ironically ſpoken by a Woman, as in a Paſſion, ſome body ſaying, the Noiſe, or Diſturbance is nothing, and ſhe anſwers, It is nothing, but that they are killing of my Husband. Or elſe, in the plain ſenſe, Of a VVoman that looks upon the killing of her Husband as a matter of ſmall conſequence. Us'd when any body makes ſlight of what highly concerns one.

Prov. *A quién no tiéne náda, náda le eſpánta*, He that has nothing, is frighted at nothing. Like *Cantabit vacuus*, &c.

Prov. *Lo que me déves me pága, lo que te dévo no es náda*, Pay me what you owe me, what I owe you is nothing. For thoſe that are ſevere in challenging Debts, or Obligations, but never make account of what they owe themſelves.

Nadadéras, Corks, or Bladders to learn to ſwim with.

Nadadéro, a ſwimming Place.

Nadadór, a Swimmer.

Nadadúra, a Swimming.

Nadár, to ſwim. *Lat. Natáre.*

Nadár a ſomorgújo, to dive under Water.

Nadár, nadár, y á la orílla ahogár, to ſwim well, and be drown'd at the Shore, to work through the greateſt Difficulties, and fail in the concluſion of any Buſineſs.

Nádie, no body.

Prov. *Quién víve bién a nádie ha meneſtér*, He that lives well ſtands in need of no body. Good Livers are under God's ſpecial Providence.

Prov. *No díga nádie a nádie Buñoléro*, Let no Man call another Fritter-maker, that is, Let no Man give another an ill name, for he knows not what may be ſaid of him.

Prov. *Nádie díga déſta água no beberé*, Let no Man ſay, I will not drink of this Water, that is, Let no Man ſay, he will not do this, or the other thing, or come to ſuch Want, or Neceſſity, for no Man knows what he may come to.

Nadír, the Point in the Heavens oppoſite to the *Cenith*, being that which is perpendicularly under our Feet. *Arab.* Vid. *Cenid.*

Nádo. Obſ. for *Nacído*.

A nádo, Swimming.

Naguéla, a poor thatch'd Cottage. *Arab.*

Nájera, or *Nájara*, a Town on the Borders of old *Caſtile* and *Navarre*, famous for a great Battle fought there between *Peter* King of *Caſtile*, and his Brother *Henry*, erected into a Dukedom by *Ferdinand* and *Iſabel*, King and Queen of *Caſtile* and *Leon*, and the Title conferr'd on D. *Peter Manrique de Lara* II. Earl of *Treviño*, in the Year 1482. This Family is of antient ſtanding, and famous in Hiſtory long before that time. Some deduce it from the antient *Gonçálo Guſtios* Lord of *Salas* and *Lara* in the time of the Earls of *Caſtile*, upon what grounds I know not; their Eſtate is very conſiderable, and their Arms Sanguin two Kettles, one over the other, or, with Bars Sable acroſs them, within an Orle of *Caſtile* and *Leon*. The Town, as was ſaid above, is on the Borders of *Caſtile* and *Navarre*, in the Province call'd *Riója*, at the foot of a Hill, on the Banks of the River *Nagerílla*, in a fruitful Soil; it contains 1300 Families, 3 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, and 2 of Nuns; it was antiently call'd *Tiburitium* and *Tritium*.

Náipes, or *Náypes*, playing Cards. *Arab.*

Nálga, a Buttock. *Lat. Nates.*

Nálga de toçino, a Gammon of Bacon.

Prov. *Mas tíran Nálgas en lécho, que Bueyés en barbécho*, Buttocks in a Bed draw more than Oxen in the Field. We ſay, A Hair of a VVoman draws more than a Yoke of Oxen.

Nalgáda, a Blow on the Buttocks, or a Thruſt with the Buttocks; alſo the Fleſh about the Buttocks.

Nápas, in *Cant*, the Buttocks.

Napéas, Nymphs of the Woods. *Greek*, *Napi*, a Wood.

Nalgúdo, that has great Buttocks.

Nalguéár, to beat the Buttocks.

Namám, a Town in *Portugal*, on a Hill between the Rivers *Duero* and *Tea*, in an indifferent Soil, has not above 120 Families, and 1 Pariſh.

Nána, an Herb in *Braſil*, that has Leaves like Aloes, but thinner and ſharper, out of which grows a Fruit like a Pine-apple, adorn'd on all ſides with beautiful Flowers of ſeveral colours; it has a pleaſant Scent and Taſte, juicy like a Melon, and is ſaid to be an excellent Remedy againſt the Gravel, or Stone in the Reins. The *Indians* preſs a delicious Liquor out of this Fruit. This account, *Laet* gives of it, yet after all, it appears to be the *Ananá*, which ſee in its place.

Náo, a Ship. *Lat. Navis.*

Cárga la Náo traſéra, ſi quiéres que ande a la véla, Load your Ship aft, if you would have her ſail well.

Naócharo, an obſolete Word ſignifying a Sailer, or Maſter of a Ship. *Lat. Nauclerus.*

Nápas, in *Cant*, the Buttocks.

Napéas, Nymphs of the Woods, *Greek*, *Naqi*, a Wood.

Napélo. Vid. *Anapélo.*

Nápoles, the famous City and Kingdom of *Naples* in *Italy*.

Napes, an Herb call'd Nephew Gentle, or *French* Naphew.

Naránja, an Orange, *Arab.*

Naranjáda, a Conſerve made with Oranges.

Naranjádo, Orange-colour.

Naranjal, an Orange-garden.

Naránjo, an Orange-tree.

Narciſſo, the Daffodil-flower; alſo a Youth of this name, who, the Poets feign, was converted into this Flower; therefore in *Spain*, they call a Beau *Narciſſo*, becauſe *Narciſſus* was in love with himſelf.

Nárdo, Spicknard. This Plant grows in ſeveral Parts of the Eaſt *Indies*, the Stalk at the biggeſt, not riſing above three ſpans from the Ground, out of which ſhoot ſome long Heads like thoſe of Lavender, whereof there is a great Trade in ſeveral Ports of *India*; it grows either in the Valleys, or on the Mountains, and are both of equal value, the Scent being the ſame, part of which is loſt by keeping. The Spicknard, according to *Galen*, is hot, dry, and aſtringent, good for the Liver and Stomach, the Bowels, Breaſt and Head, and for retaining the Urin; it is ſometimes mix'd with Reubard, not to correct any quality it has, but only to make it the clearer paſſage. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Nárdo ruſtico, the Herb Folefoot.

Náres, the Noſtrils. *Lat.*

Narigúdo, that has a great Noſe.

Narices. Vid. *Naríz.*

Naríz, the Noſe. *Lat. Nares.*

Naríz ſíma, a Noſe that has the Bridge fallen.

Naríz róma, a flat Noſe with the end turning up.

Naríz de puente, the ſharp point of the Piles of a Bridge, which cuts the Water.

Hazérſe las narízes, to break ones Noſe.

Subírſe el húmo, o la moſtáza a las narízes, to take pet, to be angry, or as we ſay, to take Snuff.

Prov. *Tapár la naríz y comér la perdíz*

Stop your Nose and eat the Patridge, that is, A Patridge muſt be kept till it ſmells ſtrong.

Nárra, Obſ. Vid. *Narración*.

Narración, A Narration, a Relation, Lat.

Narrádo, Told, Related.

Narrár, To tell, to recount, to relate, Lat.

Nárria, A Rake to rake the Ground.

Náſca, A ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*.

Naſcér, Vid. *Nacér*.

Naſcído, Vid. *Nacído*.

Naſcimiento, Vid. *Nacimiento*.

Náſſa, A Bow-nett, or Wicker-VVheel to catch Fiſh in. Lat. It is alſo a Pannier or Basket to carry Corn in.

Naſturcio, The Herb Garden-creſſes, Lat. Alſo *Indian* Creſſes, call'd in *England* by the Latin Name *Naſturtium*.

Naſturcio montés, Wild Creſſes.

Náta Cream. *A Nátando*, becauſe it ſwims upon the Milk.

Náſa, A Territory and Town in it, on the Iſthmus of *America*, and on the South-Sea, 3 Leagues VVeſt of *Panama*, a fruitful Plain, and pleaſant Country. The Town is ſometimes call'd *Santiago de Náſa*.

Nátas, Milk thickned with Yolks of Eggs, and a little Flower, and ſweetned with Sugar; ſome add Orange-flower VVater.

Natéron, A Cream Cheeſe.

Natíllas, Vid. *Nátas*.

Natío, Native, Natural.

Notiſcóte, an Iſland at the Mouth of the great River of *Canada*, in North *America*, about 35 Leagues in length, and 7 or 8 in Breadth, lying in between 48 and 50 Degrees of North Latitude; It is a very pleaſant Place, fruitful, plain, and free from Mountains, all over Wooded, and conſequently full of wild Beaſts, and abundance of Fowl.

Natividád, Nativity, Birth, us'd only in expreſſing of Feſtivals, as *la Natividád de nueſtra ſeñóra* The Navivity of our Lady.

Natívo, Native.

Natolia. That great part of *Aſia*, which juts out into the *Mediterranean*, otherwiſe call'd *Aſia minor*, or the leſſer *Aſia*.

Natúra, Nature. *Lat.* ſometimes taken for the privy parts, either of Man or Woman.

Prov. *Si la natúra ſeñála, o es buéna, o muy mála.* If Nature gives a mark, it is very good, or very bad. That is, Perſons who are ſingularly mark'd by Nature prove very good or very bad.

Prov. *Fálſo por natúra, cabéllo négro, la bárba rúbia.* He is falſe by Nature that has black Hair and a red Beard.

Natúral, ſubſt. the natural diſpoſition, or inclination, as *hombre de buen natural*, a good natur'd Man.

Natúral, adject. Natural.

Natúral de tal parte. Born in ſuch a place.

Hijo natúral, A natural Son, a Baſtard.

Prov. *Por mas que diſmiéna cáda qual, ſiémpre buélve lu natúral*. Let a Man diſſemble never ſo much nature will always prevail.

Prov. *Según el natúral de tu hijo aſſíle de el conſejo*. Adviſe your Son according as you ſee him inclin'd. That is, do not put him upon things contrary to his genius and inclination.

Naturaléza, Nature. Alſo a Man's natural diſpoſition, and his native Country.

Naturalizár, to naturalize.

Naturalménte, Naturally.

Náva, a Plain. Baſquiſh, Thence

Náva de Medína. The Plain of *Medina*.

Navás de Tolóſa, the plains of *Toloſa*, where King *Alonſo* overthrew a vaſt Army of Moors killing 200000 of them.

Náva, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura*, in *Spain*, three Leagues from the City *Merida*, has not above 100 Families and one Pariſh.

Las Návas, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain *Sierra Morena*, in a fruitful Soil, contains 500 Families, one Pariſh, 4 Chappels and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Earl of *Saniſtevan*, who is Marqueſs of *las Navas*.

Las Návas del Márquez, a Town in *Caſtile*, 3 Leagues from the *Eſcurial*, contains 700 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Dominicans, 8 Chappels, and a ſtately Palace. It has a great Trade of good Cloth, wherewith it furniſhes ſeveral Parts of *Spain*.

Las Návas Puéreas, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountains of *Córdova*, 3 Leagues from *Fuenteovejúna*. It contains 400 Families, 1 Pariſh, 2 Chappels, and is rich in Cattle, Wax, Honey and Game.

Návája, A Razor. *Lat. Novácula*.

Navajás del Puérco, a Boar's Tuſks.

Navajáda, a ſlaſh, or cut with a Razor.

Navajón, a ſort of Dagger ſhap'd like a Razor.

Navál, Naval, belonging to Ships.

Batálla Navál, a Sea fight.

Navalcarnéro, a Town in *Caſtile*, 5 Leagues from *Madrid*, ſeated in a fruitful and delicious Plain, contains 400 Families, one Pariſh, one College of Jeſuits, and one Chappel.

Navalmorquénde, a Town in *Caſtile*, four Leagues from *Talavera de la Reyna*, on the Banks of the River *Tietar*, in a mountainous ground, yet fruitful, has 300 Families, and one Pariſh. It is a Marquiſate in the noble Family of *Davila*.

Navárra, the ſmall Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*. It borders on the Eaſt with the Pyrenean Mountains, on the North with *Guipoztoa*, *Alába & Biſcay*, on the South with *Aragon*, and on the Weſt with *Caſtile*. Its length in the longeſt part is but 33 Leagues, its length 27, and circumference 90. It contains 8 Cities, 1 Biſhoprick, and is divided into 5 Diſtricts or Libertys, which are of *Pamplóna Eſtéla, Tudela, Olíte & Sangueſſa*. Partly mountainous, but generally fruitful. A ſort of Baſquiſh is ſpoke there, but differing ſome ſmall matter from that of *Biſcay*. This Kingdom by the Greeks and Romans was called *Raconia*. It is able to raiſe 8000 Foot and 3000 Horſe.

Navarréte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, four Leagues from *Logroño*, ſeated on a Hill, wall'd, has a Caſtle on the eminence, 500 Families, 2 Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Franciſcans. Its Territory produces Rich Wine, Corn and Oyl.

Navarriſco, Of the Kingdom of *Navarre*.

Navárro, A Native of *Navarre*, or any of that Kingdom.

Návas, Vid. *Náva*.

Návaza, A ſmall Rocky Iſland, bearing nothing but ſmall Buſhes, 10 Leagues Weſt of *Hiſpaniola*, in 18 Degrees of North Latitude. About Half a League from this Iſland, is one of the Wonders of the World, being a Spring in the midſt of the Sea, 16 Foot deep, and guſhing out with ſuch force, that its Water is taken up freſh amidſt the Sea Water.

Nauchér. Obſ. A Maſter of a Ship.

Náve, A Ship, *Lat. Navis*.

Náve ſafuréa, A Ferry-boat, or a Ship for Tranſporting of Horſes.

Náve de Iglésia, The Iſle of a Church.

Navecéca, *Navecílla*, or *Navecíta*. A ſmall Ship, or a ſmall Iſle of a Church.

Navegáble, Navigable, a place that may be ſail'd in, that is capable of carrying Veſſels.

Navegacion, Navigation, Sailing.

Navegádo, Sail'd.

Navegadór, A Sailor.

Navegánte, Idem.

Navegár To Sail.

Navegár con póco páño, To make little ſail.

Navegár con viénto en pópa, To ſail before the Wind.

Navéta, A little Ship. Alſo a Drawer in a Cabinet or the like. As alſo a Veſſel the Frankincenſe is carryed in for the Cenſor in the Church, commonly made in the ſhape of a Boat.

Navezéta, *Navezílla*, or *Navezíta*. A little Ship, or ſmall Iſle in a Church.

Naufrágio, A Shipwreck, *Lat.*

Návia, A Town in the Province of *Aſturias*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a Plain, on the Banks of the Ocean, has a Harbour, is wall'd, and contains 250 Families, and one Pariſh.

Navichúelo, A little Ship.

Navidád, Chriſtmas the Nativity of Chriſt, Lat. *Nativitas*.

Prov. *No alábes, ni deſalábes, háſta ſiéte Navidádes*. Do not praiſe or diſpraiſe till Seven Chriſtmaſſes. That is, do not praiſe, or diſpraiſe a Man till you have been ſeven years acquainted with him.

Navidád, or *Puérto de la Navidád*, A Sea-port-Town in the Province of *Mechoacán*, in North *America*, on the South-ſea, reſorted to ſometimes by the Ships Trading from New *Spain*, to the *Philippine* Iſlands.

Navigáble, *Navigánte*, vid. *Navegáble*, *Navegánte*.

Navío, a Ship, Lat. *Navis*.

Navío planúdo, a flat bottom Veſſel.

Navío de álto bórdo, a three deck'd Ship.

Navío de pózo, a two deck'd Ship.

Navío Latíno, a Ship that has Triangular, or Shoulder of mutton Sailes.

Navío Redóndo, a Ship that has Square Sails.

Navío de dos rédas, a Ship that has the Head and the Stern alike.

Navío de puénte corrída, a Ship that is fluſh, that is, which has all the length of the Ship from Stem to Stern, an even ſmooth Deck without any aſcent or deſcent, either before or aft, as moſt Ships have at the Fore-caſtle and Stern.

Navío ráſo, a Ship that has low ſides.

Navío de guérra, a Man of War.

Navío mercánte, or *mercantíl* a Merchant Ship.

Navío mal maredádo, A Ship that is foul.

Navío velére, a Ship that is a good ſailor.

Navío de gábia, a Ship that has a round top at the Maſt.

Prov. *Quién no tuéivre que hazér árme navío, o tóme mugér*, he that has nothing to do may fit out a Ship, or take a Wife; that is, either a Ship or a Wife will find a Man work enough.

Náuſea, a loathing of Meat.

Náxera, Vid. *Nájera*.

Náyades, the Nymphs of the Springs and Rivers. From the Greek, *Naín* to flow.

Náyfes, Rough Diamonds.

Náypes, Playing Cards.

Nazaréno, of *Nazareth*; or a *Nazarene*, a religious ſort of People among the Jews.

Nazaréo, idem.

Nazaréth, *Nazareth*, a City in *Paleſtine*. It ſignifies ſet apart, or ſanctify'd.

N. E.

Nebéda, the Herb Nep, or Calamint.

Nebína, a Juniper Seed.

Nebí, the Hawk call'd a Goſhawk.

Neblína, a Miſt. *Lat.* Nebula.

Nebrixa,

Nebríxa, or *Lebríxa*, a Town in *Andaluzía*, now 8 Miles from the River *Guadalquivir*, but formerly ſaid to have ſtood upon its Bank, and that the Town went not away from the River, but the River from the Town, having chang'd its courſe. *Bochart*, in *Geog. ſacra*, mentions *Bacchus* for the Founder of it, and the Name to be taken from the *Greek* Word *Nebris*, a Hind's Skin, which *Bacchus* and the *Bacchanals* us'd to wear. However he likes better to derive it from the *Hebrew*, *Nae-priſa*, that is, the Habitation of the Breaking-out, *ſubintelliginr*, of the River, or Waters, becauſe of the great running down formerly of the River near it. See more of it at *Lebríxa*.

Nébuloſo, cloudy, miſty, foggy. *Lat.*

Necendór, one that plays the fool, or talks fooliſhly.

Necedr, to play the fool.

Nececuélo, a little Fool.

Necedád, Folly, a fooliſh Saying, or Action. From *Nécio*, a Fool.

Prov. *Las necedádes, del ríco por ſenténcias paſſán en el múndo*, A rich Man's fooliſh Sayings paſs for Sentences in the World. Rich Men are applauded, tho' they be Fools.

Neceſſaría, a neceſſary Houſe, or Privy.

Neceſſariaménte, neceſſarily, of neceſſity.

Neceſſário, neceſſary. *Lat.*

Neceſſidád, Neceſſity. *Lat.*

Prov. *Hazér de la neceſſidád virtúd*, To make a Virtue of Neceſſity.

Prov. *La neceſſidád caréce de léy*, Neceſſity has no Law.

Neceſſitádo, neceſſitous, in want.

Neceſſitár, to neceſſitate, to force to oblige.

Necezuélo, a little Fool.

Nécia, a Female Fool.

Neciaménte, fooliſhly.

Nécio, a Fool. From the *Latin Neſcius*, not knowing.

Prov. *Mas ſábe el Nécio en ſu cáſa, que el cuéndo en la agéna*, A Fool knows more in his own Houſe than a wiſe in another's, that is, Every Man underſtands his own Buſineſs beſt, tho he be not ſo wiſe in other Affairs.

Prov. *Hárto es de nécio, quién cría hijo y nieto*, He is Fool enough who breeds up Son and Grandſon, that is, It is enough for every Man to bring up his own Children.

Prov. *A cáda nécio agráda ſu porráda*, Every Fool is pleas'd with his own Blunder.

Prov. *Al nécio de diéſtro, al lóco cabéſtro*, The Fool muſt be led, the mad Man muſt have a Headſtal, that is, muſt be curb'd.

Prov. *Nécios, y porfiádos házen ricos los letrádos*, Fools and obſtinate Men make Lawyers rich.

Prov. *Quándo el Nécio es acordádo el mercádo es yá paſſádo*, When a Fool has bethought himſelf, the Market is over. They are Fools to think ſo long till it is too late.

Prov. *Si el nécio no fuéſſe al mercádo, no ſe venderíra lo málo*, If the Fool did not go to Market, what is naught would not be ſold.

Prov. *Mas vále ſer nécio que porfiádo*, It is better be thought a Fool than to be obſtinate.

Néctar, the Drink the Poets feign the Gods drink.

Néfa, or *Agua néfa*, in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, is a ſweet Water they ſprinkle in the Air to ſpread a Perfume. From the *Greek Nephos*, a Miſt.

Nefandaménte, heinouſly, abominably, deteſtably, unutterably.

Nefando, heinous, abominable, deteſtable, not to be nam'd. *Lat.*

El pecádo nefándo, the Sin of Sodomy.

Nefariaménte, wickedly, villainouſly.

Nefario, wicked, villainous. *Lat.*

Negación, a Denial.

Negádo, deny'd.

Negár. Præſ. *Niégo*. Præt. *Negué*. To deny. *Lat.* Alſo to refuſe.

Negár a piés jumíllas, to ſtand ſtifly in the negative.

Prov. *A la par es negár, y tárde dár*, It is equal to refuſe, and to give late, that is, Deferring a Kindneſs is as bad as not doing of it.

Negatíva, the Negative.

Negatívo, negative; alſo one that being charg'd with a Crime, tho there is Proof againſt him, ſtill denies.

Negijón. Vid. *Neguijón*.

Negligéncia, Negligence, Careleſneſs. *Lat.*

Negligénte, negligent, careleſs.

Negligentemente, negligently, careleſly.

Negociación, a Negotiation, Management of Buſineſs. *Lat.* Alſo Trade.

Negociádo, negotiated, managed.

Negociadór. one that negotiates, or manages.

Negociánte, a Merchant, or Dealer.

Negociár, to negotiate, to do buſineſs, to trade; alſo to ſucceed in buſineſs.

Negócio, an Affair, Buſineſs, Trade. *Lat.*

Hómbre de negócios, a Merchant.

Négra, a Black Woman. In *Cant*, a Kettle.

Prov. *Callár cómo négra en báño*, To be as ſilent as a *Black* in a Bath. The *Blacks*, they ſay, are ſilent in the Bath for fear of being diſcover'd by their Tongue, and turn'd out by the *Whites*. It is anſwerable to our *Engliſh* Proverb, As ſtill as a Sow in Beans.

Prov. *Tiérra négra buén pan lléva*, Black Land bears good Corn; it is fat, and not to be deſpis'd for the colour. It is alſo apply'd to black Women, and to thoſe that have not good Skins, in behalf of them.

Prov. *Fue la négra al báño tùvo que contár un dño*, The *Black* went to the Bath, and ſhe had enough to talk of for a year. Mean People, when they do any thing that looks great, talk of it as long as they live.

Negredr, to grow black, or rather to look black.

Negreedór, one that blackens.

Negrecér, to black, or to grow black.

Negrecído, grown black, or made black.

Negrecimiénto, growing black, or making black.

Negregueádo, made black, blackiſh. *Met.* unfortunate.

Negreguedr, to grow black, or to look blackiſh, to caſt a black.

Negregúra, Blackneſs.

Negreſcér, *Negreſcído*, Vid. *Nagrecér*, *Negrecído*.

Negréta, a blackiſh ſort of wild Duck.

Negrillo, a little black Boy; alſo blackiſh.

Negríto, idem.

Négro, Adject. black.

Négro, Subſt. a black Man. In *Cant*, a Sharper. *Lat. Niger.*

Négra ventúra, bad luck.

Sóbre négro no ay pintúra, black will take no Colour.

No ſe ſi es blánco, ni négro, I know not whether he is white or black, that is, I know nothing of him.

Prov. *Aunqué négros ſomós génte*, Tho we are *Blacks*, we are Men. We muſt not deſpiſe any body, tho never ſo mean.

Negromancía, Negromancy, the black Art. *Lat. Necromantia.*

Negromántico, a Negromancer, a Conjurer.

Negrór, Blackneſs.

Negrúra, Blackneſs.

Neguílla, the Plant *Nigella*, or Gith. *Lat.* But moſt us'd for the Weed Cockle growing among Corn.

Neguijón, the Worm in the Teeth, which rots and turns them black.

Negúndo, there are two Trees in *India* call'd by this name, the Male and the Female; the Fruit is like black Pepper, of a ſharp Taſte, not ſo hot as Pepper, but hotter than Ginger; the Leaves, Flower, and Fruit are us'd in Pains of any ſort, but particularly thoſe of the Joints, proceeding from Cold; and they are excellent againſt windy Inflamations; they are alſo apply'd to Contuſions, and the Leaves pounded and apply'd to Ulcers, tho old, digeſt, cleanſe and heal them, if the Body be not too foul; in ſhort they are ſo efficacious for Wounds, Impoſthumes and Contuſions, that they ruin the Surgeons. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Néma, the Seal upon a Letter. From the *Greek Nema*, Thread, with which they us'd formerly to cloſe their Letters.

Némeſis, the name of the Goddeſs of Puniſhment.

Nemón, the Gnomon of a Sundial, ſo corruptly pronounc'd and writ in *Spaniſh*.

Nénta, the Herb Calamint.

Nenufár, the Water Lilly.

Neomenía, the Feſtival of the *Jews* at the beginning of every Month, which began with the Moon. *Greek*, *Neominia*, the new Moon.

Neóphyto, a Neophite, a new Convert. *Greek*, *Neophyton*, a new Plant.

Neotérico, us'd in the Schools for a modern Author. From the *Greek*, *Neos*, new, thence *Neotéros*, and corruptly *Neotérico*.

Nepóyos, a Nation of *Indians* upon the great River *Oronoco*, in South *America*.

Neréides, Sea Nymphs, Daughters to *Doris*, and *Nereus*, a Sea God.

Nerfago, broken Wind in a Horſe.

Nervadéra yérba, an Herb, of which I cannot find the name in any other Language.

Nevezíco, a little Sinew.

Nérvio. Vid. *Niérvo*.

Nérvio, is alſo a River in *Biſcay* that runs by the Town of *Bilboa*, call'd by the *Biſcainers*, in their Language *Ibaiſabello*.

Nervoſidád, Fulneſs, or Strength of Sinews.

Nervióſo. Vid, *Nervóſo*.

Nervúdo, full of Sinews, or that has great Sinews, ſinewy.

Néſga, a Gore, as is put into a Garment, or a Woman's Smock.

Neſpéra. Vid. *Níſpero*.

Neſpóla. Vid. *Níſpero*.

Néto, neat, clean, pure. From the *French Net*, and us'd only by Traders to expreſs ſo much of a Commodity Neat, that is, beſides the Tare.

Netóbriga, an antient City, ſuppos'd to have ſtood where now *Calatayud* ſtands.

Neváda, a Shower, or Fall of Snow.

Nevadér a yérba, the Herb wild Calamint.

Nevádo, ſnowy, cover'd with Snow, ſnow'd upon.

Nevár, Præſ. *Niévo*. Præt. *Nevé*. To ſnow. From *Niéve*, Snow.

Nevatílla, the Bird call'd a Wagtail.

Nevéda, the Herb Calamint.

Neverín, a River in the Province of *Cumana*, in South *America*, which falls into the Sea, 2 Leagues from *Maracapána*.

Nevrínas, Juniper-berries.

Neutrál, neuter, of neither ſide.

Neutralidád, Neutrality.

Néutro, neuter, of the Neuter Gender, or one that ſtands neuter. *Lat.*

Néxo, in *Cant*, no.

Néyba, a plain Country in the Province call'd *Nuévo Réyno de Granáda*, or the new Kingdom of *Granáda*, in South *America*.

Neyva, a Town in *Portugal*, a League from *Barcelos*,

Barcelos, ſeated in a large Plain, on the Banks of the River of the ſame name, has 150 Families, 1 Pariſh, and but a poor Territory. Antiently call'd *Nevia*.

N I.

Ni, neither.
Nibél. Vid. *Nivél.*
Nibelár. Vid. *Niveláar.*
Nicequetén, a great River in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*.
Nicarágua, a Province of North *America*, near the Iſthmus that parts the North and the South, bordering on the Weſt, upon the Province of *Guatimala*, on the North with that of *Honduras*, on the Eaſt, or South-Eaſt on that of *Coſtarica*, and on the South lying on the South Sea; it extends about 50 Leagues from Eaſt to Weſt, and 80 Leagues the other way; this Country is very hot in Summer, and very moiſt in Winter, for the moſt part plain, but produces little Corn, which it has from *Peru*, yet it has abundance of Cattle; its principal Product is Cotton, Salt, Honey, Pitch, and the ſort of Pepper they call Axi.
Nícho, a Niche, or Hollow made purpoſely in a Wall, either to place Images, or Statues in, or to lay things out of the way, or ſit down, but moſt properly for the firſt uſe; alſo the ſeveral Claſſes, Shelves, or Neſts to place Books in a Library.
Nicládo, Emboſs'd Work, or high Carving.
Nicodémus, the proper Name of a Man. *Greek*, ſignifyiug victorious among the People.
Nicolás, *Nicholas*, the proper Name of a Man.
Nicóya, a Province on the Iſthmus of *America*, between the Provinces of *Nicaragua*, and *Coſta rica*, lying along the South Sea, the principal Town whereof is of the ſame Name.
Nidada, a Neſt-full.
Nidál, the Neſt-egg, or other thing belonging to the Neſt.
Nído, a Neſt. *Lat. Nidus.* In *Cant*, a Houſe.
Prov. *En los nídos de antáño no ay pájaros ogáño*, There are no Birds this Year in laſt Year's Neſts, that is, Things are chang'd, the Caſe is alter'd ſince laſt Year.
Niébla, a Miſt, a Fog. *Lat. Nebula.*
Niébla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 12 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Banks of the River *Tinto*, wall'd, in a rich and fruitful Soil, contains 300 Families, 5 Pariſhes; and a Monaſtery of *Dominicans*. Antiently call'd *Elepla*, *Ilipa*, or *Ilipula*. It is an Earldom belonging to the Duke of *Medína Sidonia*, and generally given to his eldeſt Son.
Niéga, *Niégo*, *Niégue*. Vid. *Negár.*
Niégo, a Term in Falconry, ſignifying a young Hawk newly taken out of the Airy, call'd in *Engliſh*, a Brancher, becauſe he can only leap from Branch to Branch; and *Niégo* in *Spaniſh*, *quaſi Nidiéjo*, a Neſtling.
Nieládo, froſted, that is, rough Froſt-work made on any Metal.
Niélár, to froſt, or make Froſt-work on Metal.
Niérvo, a Sinew. *Lat. Nervus.*
Niéſpero. Vid. *Níſpero.*
Niéta, a Grand-daughter.
Nietecíca, *Nietecílla*, or *Nietecíta*, a little Grand-daughter.
Nietecíco, *Nietecíllo*, or *Nietecíco*, a little Grand-ſon.
Niéto, a Grand-ſon. *Lat. Nepos.*
Vino Niéto, the third Preſſing of the Grape.
Prov. *Quién cría Niéto cría mal de vedrujo*, He who breeds a Grand-ſon, breeds a gleaning Evil, that is, He brings on himſelf a Trouble that turns to as little account as does the picking of what is left on the Trees after the Fruit has been gather'd.
Niéva, *Niéve*, *Niévo*. Vid *Nevár.*
Niéva. Vid. *Sáma María de Niéva.* Alſo a ſmall River in *Portugal*, in the Province call'd *Entre Duéro y Míño.*
Niéve, Snow. *Lat. Nix*, *Nivis.*
Niéves, one of the *Caribbee* Iſlands in North *America*, in the Poſſeſſion of the *Engliſh*, and by them call'd *Nevis*, in 17 Degrees, 20 Minutes of North Latitude, about 1 League North-Eaſt of S. *Chriſtophers*, and 7 North-Weſt of *Monſerate.*
Nigrétta, a Water-fowl call'd a Coote.
Nigromancía. Vid. *Negromancía.*
Nigromántico. Vid. *Negromántico.*
Niguas, a ſort of very ſmall Worms in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, which lye hid in the Duſt, and leap like Fleas, being dangerous to thoſe that go bare-foot, for they fix upon their great Toes, and working themſelves in between the Skin and the Fleſh, they there breed ſo wonderfully, that they are ſcarce to be got out again, and ſometimes there is no deſtroying them but by couterizing, or cutting off the Part.
Nílo, the River *Nile* in *Egypt.*
Nímbo, a medicinal Tree in *India*, and much valu'd by Gentiles and Chriſtians, growing but in few places, as big as an Aſh-tree, and not unlike it; the Leaves green on both ſides, and not duſk, nor downy, but jagg'd very ſmall all round; the Boughs very thick of Leaves; the Bloſſoms grow very thick, are white, and ſmall, conſiſting of five Leaves, with ſome little yellow Shoots in the middle, and ſmell like ſweet Baſil; the Fruit is like ſmall Olives, with ſome mixture of bright yellow, the Skin very thin, and they grow out at the bottom of the Branches. Of theſe Olives, they make an Oil very good for the Nerves; they are good to cure hard and deep Sores, tho of long ſtanding, either in Man, or Horſe, being apply'd pounded with Juice of Lemmons, and cures them without any other Application. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Nímfa, a Nymph. *Greek*, ſignifying a watry Deity.
Nímfo, a nice foppiſh Beau.
Nin. Obſ. for *Ni.*
Ningún, or *Ninguno*, none, no body.
Niña, a little Girl, a Female-infant.
Niña del ójo, the Sight of the Eye, ſo call'd, becauſe it repreſents the Perſon looking on it, in ſo little a Figure.
Prov. *Niña Viña, y perál, y habár, málos ſon de guardár*, a Girl, a Vineyard, a Pear tree, and a Field of Beans are hard to be kept, becauſe the Girl may run aſtray, and the Fruit of the others be ſtole.
Niñeár, to play the Child.
Niñería, a childiſh thing, a Trifle.
Niñíca, *Niñíta*, a little Infant, a little Girl.
Niñíco, *Niníto*, a little Male-infant, a little Boy.
Niñéro, one that is fond of Children.
Niñeta, a little Girl, or the Sight of the Eye.
Niñéz, Infancy, Childhood.
Niño, an Infant, a Male-Child. From the *Hebrew*, *Nin*, a Son.
Niño de piédra, a Foundling, a Child that has been expos'd by its Parents, ſo call'd, becauſe, in the Cathedral Church of *Toledo*, there is a ſort of a large half Pillar of Stone, on which ſuch Children are generally left, and there is an Hoſpital to take care of them.
Prov. *Ni de Niño te ayúda, ni caſes con viúda*, Do not ſeek the Aſſiſtance of a Child, nor marry a Widow, becauſe the Help, or Aſſiſtance of a Child avails little, and is rather an hindrance; and a Widow is not ſo governable as a young Maid.
Prov. *Al Niño ſu madre caſtíguelo límpielo, y bárrelo*, Let the Mother puniſh, clean, and fill the Belly of her Child, that is, The Mother had better look to the Child than the Nurſe, puniſh its Faults, take care of its Cleanlineſs, and ſee it be well fed, and ſhe is to take care to correct, and ſee it wants for nothing.
Prov. *Dízen los Níños, en el ſolejár, lo que óyen a ſus pádres en el hogár*, The Children ſay in the Sun, what they heard from their Parents by the Fire ſide. A Warning to Parents how they talk of things that ſhould not be known, before their Children, becauſe they have Memory to remember, and want Diſcretion to keep Counſel.
Prov. *Eſſe Niño me alába, que cóme y máma*, Commend me that Child which eats and ſucks, that is, It will be ſound and ſtrong, and thrive.
Prov. *Los níños de pequéños, que no ay caſtígo deſpués para éllos*, Curb Children when they are little, for afterwards there is no Pulliſhment for them. A true Saying, That they muſt be form'd in their Infancy, becauſe afterwards it is hard to break them.
Prov. *Si el Niño llorâre, acállelo ſu mádre, y ſi no quiſiére callár, déxelo llorár*, If the Child cries, let the Mother huſh it; and if he will not be huſht, ſhe muſt let him cry. Thi was taken from two Scholars, who travelling to *Salamanca* with little Money and good Stomachs, came to an Inn, where there was a Child that cry'd ſo inceſſantly, that many Paſſengers would not ſtay becauſe of the Noiſe. The Scholars ask'd why he cry'd, and the Mother anſwering ſhe did not know, one of them told her, he had a Spell that would huſh him, the Parents promis'd to treat them both for it, and one of them going aſide, writ the Words of this Proverb on a piece of Paper, lapp'd it up in a piece of green Silk, ſeal'd it up, and hung it about the Child's Neck. The Child weary with crying, and pleas'd with that Bauble, was huſht. The Parents pleas'd, treated the Scholars very well, and a long time after deſiring to learn this Spell, open'd the Silk, and found theſe Words on the Paper, and were ever laugh'd at by all that heard the Story.
Prov. *Al Niño, y al múlo, en el cúlo*, You muſt ſtrike a Child and a Mule on the Breech, and not in other Parts, where it may hurt them.
Prov. *Quién con níños ſe écha, cagádo ſe levanta*, He who lyes down with Children, riſes beſhit. This is literally true. But *Met.* it ſignifies, that thoſe who rely on Children, ſpoil all their Buſineſs.
Prov. *Ara con níños y ſegarás cadíllos*, Plow with Children, and you'll reap Weeds, that is, Employ Children, and your Buſineſs will come to nothing.
Niótto, the Dog-Fiſh.
Nipós, in *Cant*, Money.
Níſpero, a Medlar, or a Medlar-tree. From the *Greek*, *Miſpilon.*
Nivél, a Carpenter's Level to lay his Work level by.
Niveládo, made level.

Niveladór,

Niveladór, one that levels.
Nivelár, to level.
Nixápa, a Town in the Province *Guatimala*, in North *America*, 3 Leagues from a burning Mountain, which is ſuppos'd to have cover'd the Country about this Place, with Stones and Clods of burnt Earth.

N U.

Náfete, a ſort of Banter or Joking upon one another after the *Portugueſe* manner.
Nublado, *ñublár*, *ñublóſo*. Vid. *Nubládo*, *Nublár*, *Nublóſo*.
Nuddo, *ñudár*, *ñúdo*, *ñudóſo*. Vid *nuddo*, *nudár*, *núxdo*, *nudóſo*.

N O.

NO, *no*. *Lat. Non*.
No náda, next to nothing.
No ſólo, not only.
Nobeléro. Vid. *Novelero*.
Nobilla. Vid. *Novilla*.
Nóbia, a Bride.
Prov. *Báxe la nóbia la cabéza, y cabrá por la puérta de la Iglésia*, Let the Bride hold down her Head, and ſhe will be able to go through the Church-door. Apply'd to haughty People, who are ſo ſtiff they cannot bow, and think no place good enough to hold them.
Prov. *Trás que la nóbia era tuérta pegóſe la malbadáda*, Beſides that the Bride had but one Eye, ſhe prov'd unfortunate. This they ſay, when one ill luck comes upon the neck of another.
Nóbio, a Bridegroom.
Prov. *Los nóbios de Hornachuélos, que el lloró por no llevárla, y élla por no ir con el*, The marry'd Couple of *Hornachuelos*, where the Man cry'd, becauſe he would not take her along with him, and ſhe, becauſe ſhe would not go with him. *Hornachuelos* is a ſmall Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, where a Couple were marry'd that had never ſeen one another before, and being both extremely deformed, they took ſuch an Averſion to one another at firſt ſight, that both wept, and being ask'd the reaſon, anſwer'd, as above, Becauſe he would not take her home, nor ſhe go with him. Apply'd to all unhappy Couples that hate one another.
Prov. *Tódos ſómos nóbios, y yo ſóbre tódos*, We are all Bridegrooms, and I above the reſt. Apply'd to thoſe who would extol themſelves above all others.
Nóble, noble. *Lat. Nobilis*.
Noblecér. Præſ. *Nobléſco*. Præt. *Nobleci*. to make noble, or grow noble.
Noblecído, made, or grown noble.
Nobleménte, nobly.
Nobléza, Nobility.
Nocélia. Vid. *Nozélla*.
Nóche, Night. *Lat. Nox*.
Bóca de nóche, Night-fall.
Nóche buéna, Chriſtmas-night, that is, the Night between the Eve and Chriſtmas-day.
Nóche buéno, a rich Cake, ſuch as they make to eat on Chriſtmas-night.
Prima nóche, the Cloſe of the Evening.
Média nóche, Midnight.
Nóché Toledána, a *Toledo*-night. So they call a Night when a Man cannot ſleep a wink, becauſe at *Toledo* there are abundance of Gnats in Summer, which will not ſuffer Strangers, who are not us'd to, and provided againſt them, to ſleep.
Hazér nóche úna cóſa, to hide a thing that it cannot be ſeen.
Hazér nóche en un lugár, to paſs the Night, to lye in a place.
Quedárſe a buénas nóches, to be left in the dark. *Met.* to be diſappointed.
Prov. *La nóche es capa de pecadóres*, The Night is a Cloak for Sinners; it hides ill Actions.
Prov. *De nóche tódos los gátos ſon pardos*, At night all Cats are grey. No diſtinguiſhing of Colours in the dark.
Prov. *Mála nóche, y bája al cábo*, or, *Llevár mála nóche, y parír bája*, or, *Nóche mála, y bája a la mañána*, To have a night full of pains, and be deliver'd of a Daughter at laſt, that is, To take much pains, and make little of it, or, after long expectation, find but little Profit; becauſe moſt People covet Sons; and when a Woman has a hard Labour, and at laſt it proves a Girl, they are often diſcontented.
Prov. *A la nóche, y con aguacéro, no es buéno traér Sombréro*, This is a Sailor's Saying: For *Sombréro* here ſignifies not a Hat, but a Top-ſail, ſignifying, that it is not good to have a Top-ſail out in a ſtormy Night.
Prov. *De nóche a la véla la búrra paréce donzélla*, At Night by the Candle, or after Watching, for it may be taken both ways, the ſhe Aſs looks like a Maid, that is, The Eyes are ſooneſt deceiv'd by Candle-light, or when drowſy with Watching.
Prov. *Haz la nóche nóche, y el día día, y vivirás con alegría*, Make the Night Night, and the Day Day, and you will live pleaſantly, that is, Do not invert the Order of Nature, turning Night into Day, and Day into Night.
Prov. *Lo que de nóché ſe báze, de día paréce*, What is done by Night appears by Day, that is, whether it be well, or ill done.
Nochecér. Præſ. *Nochéſco*. Præt. *Nochecí*. To grow Night.
Nochecído, grown Night.
Nochér, in ſome Parts of *Spain*, for *Contramaéſtro*, the Boatſwain of a Ship.
Nocherniégo, of, or belonging to the night.
Nocheſcér. Vid. *Nochecér*.
Nocíble, that may be hurt.
Nocívo, hurtful. *Lat.*
Noctulúpa, a Diſeaſe in the Eyes. *Minſh.*
Noctúrno, of, or belonging to the Night.
Nófre, the Nickname for *Onófre*, the Name of a Man, *Onúfrius*, *Humphrey*.
Nogáda, a Sauce made with pounded Walnuts, Bread, Garlicks Salt and Oil, all incorporated like a Paſte, to eat poor *Jack* with.
Nogál, a Walnut-tree.
Prov. *El Nogál y el villáno, a pálos bázen el mandádo*, The Walnut tree and the Clown do what they are bid, by threſhing, becauſe the Walnut-tree muſt be threſh'd to bring down the Nuts, and ruſtical People are only to be kept under by Severity.
Nogáles, a Town in *Caſtile*, 4 Leagues from *Aguilár del Campo*, in a Plain, on the Banks of the River *Piſuérga*, has not above 50 Families, and a Monaſtery of *Bernardines*.
Noguéra, a Walnut-tree, not ſo much us'd as *Nógal*; and more properly an Orchard of Walnut-trees.
Prov. *Quién póne noguéra, no piénſa comér della*, He who plants a Walnut-tree, does not expect to eat of the Fruit: Or he that plants a piece of Ground with Walnut-trees, does not expect to live by them, becauſe they are ſo long growing up.
Nolíto, Freight, or Paſſage-money in a Ship, or Ferry-boat. From the *Lat. Naulum*.
Nom. Obſ. for *Nómbre*.
Nombéla, a Town in *Caſtile*, 2 League from *Eſcalóna*, ſeated in a delightful and moſt fertile Plain, abounding in all things, and particularly producing much Silk; it contains 300 Families, 1 Pariſh, worth to its Curat 3000 Ducats a Year, and 6 Chappels. Here by a Spring call'd the Walnut-tree ſpring, are two Trees of a prodigious bigneſs, the one an Olive-tree, being 12 Yards in compaſs, and producing 12 Buſhels of Olives every Year. The other a Fig-tree, giving a like quantity of Figs.
Nombradaménte, Namely, by Name, alſo Famouſly, Remarkably.
Nombradía, Renown.
Nombrádo, Nam'd, Famous, Renown'd.
Nombradór, He that names.
Nombrár. To name.
Nómbre, A Name. *Lat. Nomen*. Sometimes Fame, Renown. Among Soldiers it is the Word.
Dar el Nómbre, to give the Watch-word.
Nómbre de Diós, A Town on the Iſthmus of *America*, and on the North Sea, built upon a Bay which was one of the greateſt Ports to thoſe parts, for the Trade of *Peru*, but abandon'd becauſe of its unhealthineſs, and remov'd not far off, to that now call'd *Porto Bello*.
Prov. *Pónte buén nómbre Iſabél, y caſárte has bién*. Get a good name *Elizabeth*, and you will be well marry'd. Not unlike, he that has got a good name may lie a bed till noon.
Nomenclatór, One that knows the names of things, or Men, and calls them by them.
Nómina, A Catalogue of names of men, or things; alſo a Spell, or Charm in Letters or Characters.
Nominación, Nomination, Naming.
Nón, for, *No*. Alſo Odd, that is an odd thing, Vid. *Nónes*.
Nóna, The Ninth, particularly the Hour of *None* in the Divine Office, becauſe it was to be ſaid at Three in the Afternoon, which according to the reckning of the Ancients was the Ninth Hour.
Nonáda, that is, *No náda*, That which is next to nothing.
Nónes, Odd, a number that is not even, as 3. 5, 7, 9, &c. In Cant, *Nónes* is *No*.
Páres o nónes, Even or Odd.
Nóno, the Ninth.
None-bſtante, notwithſtanding. *Lat.*
Nopál, A ſort of Fig-tree in the Kingdom of *Mexico*.
Nóque, A Tan-pit.
Nora buena, or *Nóra mála*. For *En bóra buéna*, or, *Enbóra mála*. In a good or bad Hour. A Congratulation, as *dar la norabuéna*. To congratulate. Alſo a courteous way of approving or conſenting, as when one asks, ſhall I have, or ſhall I do this, or the like, the other anſwers, *En bóra buéna*, in a good hour
Noramáca, for *Noramála*.
Nordéſte, North-Eaſt.
Nordeſteár la agúja, Is for the Needle to vary towards the North-Eaſt.
Norembega, was the firſt name the Spaniards gave to moſt Northern Parts of *America* they diſcover'd, from about 40 to 60 Degrees of North-Latitude.
Nória, Vid. *Andria*.
Nórma, A Rule, a Direction, a Level. *Lat.*
Normandía, The Dukedom of *Normandy* in *France*.
Nornordéſte, The North North-Eaſt, or Nornoreaſt.
Nornoruéſte, The North North-Weſt, or Nornorweſt.
Noroéſte, or *Noruéſte*, North-weſt.
Norónha, A noble Family in *Portugal*, ſaid to be deſcended from D. *Alonſo*, Baſtard Son of King *Henry* II. of *Caſtile*. The Name taken from the Town of *Norónha* in *Aſturias*, of which the aforeſaid D. *Alonſo* was Lord. Of this Family are the

the Marques of *Villaréal*, the Counts of *Linhares*, *Mira* & *Alcoutrim*, and the Lords of *Villavérde*, and others.

Nórte, the North Star.

Nos, We. *Lat.* The ſtile uſed by the King, ſpeaking of himſelf.

Nosótros, We. *Lat. Nos alteri.*

Nósticos, The Gnoſticks, ancient condemned Hereticks, who pretended to great knowledge, therefore ſo called from the Greek *Gnoſticos*, a knower.

Nóta, A Note, a Mark. *Lat.* Met. taken for Infamy.

Nótable, Notable, Remarkable.

Notablemente, Notably.

Notacion, A noting or marking.

Notádo, Noted, mark'd. *Met.* Scandalous, Infamous.

Notár, To note, to mark, *Lat.*

Notár cartas, To indite Letters.

Notaría, The Profeſſion or Practice of Clerkſhip.

Notário, A Notary.

Notezílla, A little Note.

Notícia, Notice, Knowledge, *Lat.*

Notificacion, A Notification, or making known.

Notificádo, notify'd, made known.

Notificadór, He that notifies, or makes known.

Notificadór, Præſ. *Notifico*, Præt. *Notifiqué* To notify, to make known. *Lat. Notum facere.*

Notifiqué, Vid. *Notificár.*

Nóto, The South Wind.

Notomía, Vid. *Anotomía.*

Notoriaménte, Notoriouſly.

Notoriedád, Notoriouſneſs.

Notório, Publickly known, notorious, *Lat.*

Notúrno, Of or belonging to the night, *Lat.*

Novalíches, A little Town of about 60 Houſes, in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain.*

Novátо, So they call in the Univerſities in *Spain*, the Scholars that are new comers.

Nondár, A Town in *Portugal*, on the banks of the River *Guadiana*, in a fruitful Soil. It contains about 200 Families, and one Pariſh.

Noveciéntos, Nine hundred.

Novedád, Novelty. *Lat. Novitas.*

Novéla A Novel.

Noveléro, A News-monger.

Novélo, A new comer, an upſtart.

Novéna, A Devotion of nine days, alſo nine days Prayers for the dead.

Novenário, idem.

Novençána muger, A young Woman, proper and well attir'd. *Minſh.*

Novéno, The Ninth.

Noventa, Ninety. *Lat. Nonaginta.*

Noveméno, The Ninetyeth.

Nóves, A Town in the Kingdom of *new Caſtile*, 5 Leagues from *Tolédo*, ſeated in a large and fruitful Plain. It contains 400 Families, and one Pariſh: Some will have it to have been built by the *Jews*, and call'd *Nóbe*, in memory of the City of that name in *Paleſtine.*

Novezuélo, or *Novezíllo*, Newiſh.

Novícia, A Woman Novice.

Noviciádo, Noviceſhip, the year every one is upon Tryal, that deſires to be a Religious Man, before he profeſſes. Alſo the Houſe or the Apartment in the Monaſtery for Novices.

Novicidr, To play the Novice.

Novício, A Novice, one that is in his year of Tryal, to be receiv'd to a Religious Life.

Noviémbre, The Month of *November*, Lat.

Novílla, A young Heifer.

Novíllo, A Steer, a young Ox or Bullock. *Quaſi novus.*

Irſe a Novillos, A Country Phraſe, when any young fellow is gone away, as if he would go ſeek his fortune in the world, and returns very ſoon, as if he had only gone to the next Fair to buy a Bullock.

Nóvio, A Bridegroom, Vid. *Nóbio.*

Noúra, A little Town or Village of about 50 Families, near *Villareal* in *Portugal.*

Nóya, A Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia* in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from the City *Compoſtéla*, ſeated in a plain, encompaſs'd by the Rivers *Tamar*, and *S. Fuſto*, making a pretty Harbour on a ſmall Creek of the Sea, the Soil fruitful, and producing choice Timber for Shipping. It contains 600 Families, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Franciſcans, 2 Hoſpitals, and a Free-School.

Norélla, Wild Flower-de-luce.

Nro, The abbreviation for *Nueſtró.*

N U.

Nubáda, A ſudden plaſh of Rain that falls as a Cloud is paſſing.

Núbe, A Cloud. Lat. *Nubes.* It is alſo a cloud or film in the eye.

Nubil Marrigeable.

Nubláda, A ſudden great ſhower of Rain that falls as a Cloud is paſſing.

Nubládo, Cloudy, Over-caſt.

Nublárſe, to over-caſt, to grow cloudy.

Núblo, Cloudy, or Cloudineſs.

Núblo, en el pan, or *trigo*, A blaſt of Corn.

Nublóſo, Cloudy.

Núca de la cabeça, The Nape of the Head.

Núdo, A Knot. *Lat. Nodus.* Met. a difficult knotty Queſtion.

Núdo de la máno, A Knuckle.

Núdo ciégo, A blind Knot, or intricate, that is hard to unty.

Núdos en árboles, Knots in Trees.

Prov. *Antes que te cáſes, mira lo que házes que no es Núdo que aſsí deſátes.* Before you marry take heed what you do, for it is not a knot you can eaſily unty.

Nudóſo, Knotty, full of knots.

Nudrír, To nouriſh, to bring up. Lat. *Nutrire.*

Nudriménto, Nouriſhment.

Nuébe, Vid. *Nuéve.*

Nuéça, The Herb Briony.

Nuégado, A ſweet Paſty, made with Hony and Nuts, or elſe with Almonds, Small Nuts, Pine-apple kernels, and toſted Hempſeed.

Nuéra, A Daughter in Law, a Son's Wife. Lat. *Nurus.*

Prov. *En quánto fuí núéra, núnca túve buéna ſuégra.* Whilſt I was a Daughter-in-Law, I never had a good Mother-in-Law. It is a general Obſervation that Daughters and Mothers-in-Law are ſeldom very loving, and thence the ſaying, but in general it ſhews we are ſubject to be ever finding of fault with others.

Prov. *Quien es mi nuéra? La de los pendoléros en la ruéca.* Which is my Daughter-in-Law? She that has the Flax hanging looſe in Tufts about her Diſtaff. It is natural for the Mother-in-Law to find fault with her Daughter-in-Law, which this Saying expreſſes, ſignifying, as much as that the Mother calls the Daughter an idle Slattern, for having the Flax ſhe was to ſpin, hanging looſe in Tufts.

Prov. *La nuéra por la ſuégra, ſe cágan a la puérta.* Betwixt the Mother and the Daughter-in-Law, they ſhit at the Door. That is, whilſt they quarrel no body does the Work, and the Houſe is kept naſty.

Prov. *La ſuégra ha de ſer rogáda, y la ólla repoſáda.* The Mother-in-Law muſt be intreated, and the Pot muſt be let ſtand. That is, a Mother-in-law to make her good, muſt have reſpect ſhew'd her, and the Pot with the Meat after it is boil'd, muſt ſtand a while off the Fire, which tenders the Meat, and mends the Broth.

Prov. *Arremangóſe mi nuéra, y traſtórnoen el fuégo la caldéra,* My Daughter-in-Law tuck'd her ſelf up, and overturn'd the Kettle in the Fire. To ſhew her unhandineſs, as all Spaniſh Sayings of Mothers-in Law are unlucky. This is us'd when any body takes much pains, and does things very ill.

Nuéſa, & *Nuéſo*, Ours, a Clowniſh way of ſpeaking.

Nueſtrámo, for *Nuéſtro amo.* Our Maſter. In cant, a Clerk, or a Notary that goes with the Alguazile's, and writes down the Crimes of thoſe that are apprehended.

Nuéſtro, Ours. Lat. *Noſter*, or *Noſtrum*

Nuéva or *Nuévas*, News. Lat. *Nova.*

Nuéva Albion, Vid. *Califórnia.*

Nuéva Antequéra, A ſmall City in the Kingdom of New *Spain*, in North *America*, 80 Leagues from the City *Mexico.*

Nuéva Biſcáya, A Province of North *America*, to the North-Weſt of the Kingdom of *Mexico*, and bordering on the Province of the *Zacatecas*, it is Rich and abounding in all things neceſſary for Human Life, but above all has a mighty Treaſure in Silver Mines.

Nuéva Eſpáña, The Richeſt Kingdom in North *America*, containing ſeveral Provinces, and call'd by us indifferently New *Spain*, or *Mexico.* Its Bounds as laid out now, extend 400 Leagues in length, and 200 in breadth, including the Province of *Yucatan.* They are on the north Province of *Mechocan*, and others of north *America*, on the South the Government of *Guatimala*, on the eaſt the north-ſea, and on the weſt the ſouth-ſea. Beſides its vaſt Riches in Silver Mines, it enjoys a Rich Soil, producing all things neceſſary for Life, and vaſt numbers of Cattle. The only thing it wants is Wine. The Climate is for the moſt part pleaſant and wholſom, and much more might be ſaid, in its commendation too long for this Place which may be ſeen in *Laet. Acoſta*, *Herrera*, and many other Authors.

Nuéva Francia, *New France*, A great part of north *America*, on both ſides the great River *Canada*, reaching from 40 degrees of north-latitude to 55, but a great part of it lies up the Inland, upon the back of *Virginia*, and *New-England.* It is in the Poſſeſſion of the *French*, who have many Colonies and Forts there, and a very great Trade for Furrs.

Nuéva Galícia, *New Galicia*, a Province of North *America*, otherwiſe call'd *Guadalajára*, from its capital City of that name, and by another name, *Xalíſco* from the principal Diſtrict in it. On the Eaſt and North, it is divided from *New Spain*, by the Moraſs of *Chiapála*; and on the Weſt, it extends to the Sea of *California*; towards the North and North-Weſt, its Bounds are not ſettled as running out among the ſavage Nations. The Part inhabited by the *Spaniards* extends about 300 Leagues in length, and 100 in breadth. Under this Government are the Provinces of *Guadalajára*, *Xalíſco*, *Zacatécas*, *Chiamétla*, *Culuacán*, *Cinalóa*, *Nuéva Biſcáya*, and the Frontiers of *California*, *Quivíra*, and *New Mexico.* The Climate is temperate and ſerene, yet ſubject to Thunder and Earthquakes; the Land more mounrainous than plain, and has rich Mines of Silver and Copper, but none found as yet of Gold.

Nuéva Inglatérra, *New England*, a large Country in North *America*, firſt enter'd by the *Engliſh* in 1584; it lies along the Ocean, on which it has good Harbours; the Air is wholeſome, but the

the Weather very uncertain; it abounds in wild Fowl, Wild Beasts, and Timber, and produces Flax, Hemp, Corn, Furs, Amber and Iron. In it are seven good Towns, the chief of them *Boston*.

Nuéva México, New Mexico, a large Province of North-*America*, to the North of *New Spain*, its Bounds not well known; but its principal City is *Santa Fe*, its Air Temperate, Pleasant and Wholesom, its Soil Fruitful, and Rich in Mines of Silver.

Nuéva Plimouth, New Plimouth, an *English* Colony in *New England*.

Nuévo Réyno de Granáda. The new Kingdom of *Granada*, in South *America*; It is in length 130 Leagues, and about 30 in breadth. On the East it borders on the Province of *Venezuéla*, on the North upon that of *Santa Maria*, on the West upon the Province of *Popayan*, and towards the South on in-land Countries, as yet not well known. It is subject to great Rains, and full of vast Woods, which abound in black Cattle and Horses, abundance of the latter being sent hence to *Peru*. Its principal Provinces are *Bogóta*, and *Tunia*, both of them have Gold Mines and Emerands, but especially *Tunia*. The Air is temperate and equal, making a continual Summer.

Nuéva Valéncia, New Valencia, a *Spanish* Town in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, 25 Leagues from the City of *Santiago*, and 7 from the Port of *Burburóta*, and 60 from *Coro*, the Metropolis.

Nueva Xerés, New Xérés, a *Spanish* Colony in the Province of *Venezuela*, in South *America*, 15 Leagues South of *New Valencia*, 21 from *New Segovia*, and 60 from *Córo* the Metropolis.

Nuevaménte, newly, lately.

Nuéve nine. *Lat. novem.*

Las nuéve, nine of the Clock.

Prov. *A las nuéve échate y duérme*, at nine lie down and sleep. Good advice for those that love going to bed betimes.

Nuévo, new. *Lat. novus.*

Nuéyre, A very obsolete Word, scarce to be found for night.

Nuéz, A nut, from the *Lat. nux.*

Nuéz de la garganta, The nut or knot in the Throat.

Nuéz de ballésta, The nut of the Cross-bow.

Nuéz de espécia, The well known Spice call'd nutmeg. The Tree is about the bigness of a Pear-tree, the Leaf roundish, but pointed. It grows best in *Banda*, such as *Maluco* and *Ceilon* produce, being less, and not valu'd. The outward Rind is fleshy and hard, which the Natives eat with Salt and Vinegar, and is of a pleasant aromatick taste. The Portugueses preserve the whole Nutmeg before it is full ripe. The Nut is much us'd by the Brachman Physicians for all cold Distempers in the Brain, for the Palsy, and other Distempers that effect the Nerves, and for Diseases in the Matrix. The outward Rind when thorough ripe, is taken off, and is the Spice we commonly call Mace, which is hot and dry in the third Degree, it is believ'd that the ancients knew neither the Mace, nor Nutmeg. In *Banda* they call the Nutmeg *Pali*, in *Arabick Iauziband*, in *Latin Nux Myristica*, or *Nux Moscata*, in *Italian Noce Moscata*, in *French Nois Muscade*, and in *Portuguese Nos Moscada*. Nutmeg corrects and cures a stinking Breath, clears the Eye-sight, comforts the Stomach, digests Meat, and expels Wind; strengthens the Liver and Milt, and provokes Urine. *Christ. Acosta, Nat. Hist. East. Ind.*

Nuézes en garcecíllas, Many are of opinion these are the same sort of Walnuts we have in *Europe*, and that if transplanted, they would come to good; whereas, as they now grow wild, there is scarce any coming at the Kernel, and therefore they call them *encarceladas*, that is, imprison'd. *F. Jos. Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. Lib. 4. cap. 26. p. 258.*

Nuéza blánca, The Herb white Briony.

Nuéza négra, The Herb black Briony.

Nulidád, Nullity, Lat.

Numáncia, The once famous City *Numantia*, about a League from the present City of *Sória*, where now is the Bridge of *Garay*, not far from the Springs of the River *Duero*, renown'd for many defeats given the *Romans*, *vid. Mar. Hist. Spain, lib. 3. cap. 1.*

Numantíno, A Native of *Numantia*.

Numeráble, that can be number'd.

Numerádo, number'd.

Numerár, To number, to reckon, to tell. *Lat.*

Numerosidad, number, a great number.

Numeróso, numerous.

Número, Any piece of coin, *Lat. Nummus.*

Núnca, never. *Lat. Nunquam.*

Núncio, The Pope's Nuncio equivalent to an Embassador, only distinguish'd by this Name, from those of other Princes. From *Nuncius*, a Messenger.

Cása del Núncio en Tolédo, An Hospital at *Toledo* for Mad People, so call'd, because built by a Pope's *Nuncio*.

Núñez, The surname of a Family from the proper name *Núño*, as *Harris* from *Harry*, &c.

Núño, An ancient proper name of a Man in *Spain*. Deriv'd by corruption from the Latin *Nonius*.

Nuñúma, A sort of Wild Fowl in *Peru*, like our Ducks, but bigger, yet less than a Goose.

Núsco, as *Con núsco*, A clownish obsolete Word, for *Con nosótros*, with us.

Núvia, An Otter.

Nutriménto, nutriment, nourishment, Lat.

Nutrír, To nourish. *Lat.*

Nutritivo, nourishing.

Nuváda, A sudden plash of Rain from a passing Cloud.

Nuz, The noch of a Bow that holds the String at both ends.

Nuziéme, Hurtful.

Nuzír, To hurt, to harm, to prejudice, Lat. *Nocere.*

O

O. The Fourth of the Vowels, always pronounc'd full in *Spanish*, as in *French* and *Latin*, and is variously us'd, as

O. A Particle, or Adverb of Admiration, *O que bermósa criatúra.* O what a beautiful Creature.

O. A Particle of indignation, as, *O vellaco*, O thou Knave.

O. A Particle of desire, *O Si llegasse el día*, O that the Day would come.

O. A Particle of Grief, as, *O que gran lásti ma.* O what a pity.

O. A Particle of Exclamation, as, *O gran dios*, O great God.

O. us'd Ironically, as, *O que lindo.* O fine.

O. A Conjunction disjunctive, as, *O rico, o póbre.* Either Rich, or Poor.

O. Nuéstra Señóra de la O. A Festival of the Blessed Virgin, being the expectation of her delivery, so call'd as it were the Exclamation of the Patriarchs, expecting the coming of the Messiah.

Obál. Oval. *Lat.*

Obedecér, Præs. *Obedésco.* Præt. *Obedecí*, To obey. *Lat. Obedire.*

Obedecído, Obey'd.

Obedescér, Vid. *Obedecér.*

Obediéncia, Obedience. *Lat.*

Obediénte, Obedient.

Obedientemente, Obediently.

Obéja, vid. *Ovéja.*

Obejérúgo, Vid. *Abejerúco.*

Obelísco, An Obelisk, a Pillar all of one stone, tapering, and ending in a point. *Greek.*

Obélo, A Chapter of a Book, says *Minshew*, but I never met with it elsewhere.

Obénque, or *Obencadúra*. The Shrowds of a Ship.

Obéro, Vid. *Hobéro.*

Objetár, or *Objetár*, to object. From the Latin *Objecto*, but rarely us'd.

Obgéto, or *Objeto*, An object. *Lat.*

Objeción, An Objection, *Lat.*

Objetúra, Idem. rarely us'd.

Obispádo, A Bishoprick, or the Episcopal Dignity.

Obispál, Belonging to a Bishop.

Obispalía, Certain Towns belonging to the Bishop.

Obispár, To make a Bishop, Ironically, to be expos'd to publick shame, which is done riding on an Ass with a Paper-Cap, like a Mitre on the Head, answerable to our carting.

Obispíllo, A mock Bishop made among Schollars at their breaking up, as we choose a King at Christmas.

Obispíllo de puérco, A great Saucidge made of Swines Flesh.

Obispíllo de áve, The Rump of a Bird.

Obíspo, A Bishop. Lat. *Episcopus.*

Prov. *Obípo por Obíspo seáselo.* Vid. *Ser.*

Obíto, The Decease or Death of a Person. *Lat.*

Oblación, An Oblation, a Sacrifice, an Offering. *Lat.*

Obláda An offering of Bread laid on the Graves of the Dead. *Quasi Oblata.*

Prov. *Quien llé'va las oblâdas que téña las campánas.* Let him that has the Offering ring the Bells. That is, they that have the Profit take the Pains.

Oblapié sírga, The drawing of Boats up a River, either with Men or Horses.

Obléa, A Wafer.

Oblectádo, Delighted.

Oblectár, To delight.

Oblíco, Vid. *Obliquo.*

Obligacion, Obligation, a Bond, Duty, *Lat.*

Obligádo, oblig'd, bound.

Obligár, Præs. *Obligo.* Præt. *Obligué.* To Oblige. *Lat.*

Obligatório, Obligatory.

Obligué Vid. *Obligár.*

Obliquo, Oblique. *Lat.*

Obra, Work. *Lat. Opera.*

Obra prima, Curious Work.

Obra de dos leguas, About Two Leagues.

Prov. *Obras son amores, que no buénas razónes.* Vid. *Razón.*

Prov. *Obra comenzáda, no se la vea Suégra.* Vid. *Suégra.*

Prov. *Obra de Común, óbra de ningún*, every body's business is no body's business.

Prov. *Por las óbras, no por el vestído.* Vid. *Vestído.*

Obráda, A Days work; also an Acre of Land.

Obrádo, Wrought.

Obradór, a Workman, also a place to work in.

Obráje, Work, or Workmanship.

Obrár, To work.

Obras muértas de navío, As much of the sides of the Ship as is above the Deck.

Obrecíca, Obrecílla, or *Obrecíta*, A little Work.

Obregón, A Town in the Kingdom of *Old Castile*, in *Spain*, three Leagues from *Santandér*, in the fruitful Vale of *Villaescúsa*, but has not above 50 Houses.

Obréra, A Workwoman.

Obrería, A Work-shop.

Obréro, A Work-man.

Prov. *Gran obréro, gran roméro*, a great Workman is a great Pilgrim. Because he is sent for to all parts.

Obrízo, Vid. *Oro Obrízo.*

Prov. *obréros á no vér dinéros á perdér*, Not to ſee Workmen is to loſe ones Money. Becauſe they neglect their work.

Obreptício, or *Obretício*, Obreptitious, Under-hand dealing. *Lat.*

Obrezíca, *Obrezilla*, or *Obrezíta*, A little Work.

Obríço, Vid. *Oró Obríço.*

Obſcuraménte, Obſcurely, Darkly.

Obſcuridád, Obſcurity, Darkneſs, *Lat.*

Obſcúro, Obſcure, Dark.

Obſecracióñ, Obſervation, Prayer, entreaty.

Obſecrádo, Intreated.

Obſecrár, To obſecrate, to entreat, *Lat.*

Obſéquias, Obſequies, Funeral Rites. *Lat.*

Obſervacióñ, Obſervation, *Lat.*

Obſervádo, Obſerv'd, kept.

Obſervadór, One that obſerves, an Obſervator.

Obſerváncia, Obſervance,

Obſervánte, An Obſervant, or one that obſerves. It is peculiarly us'd for the ſtricteſt of the Franciſcan Friers, becauſe they obſerve their Rule more than the reſt.

Obſervár, To obſerve, to keep, to regard, to take heed *Lat.*

Obſiſtír, To withſtand, to oppoſe, *Lat.*

Obſtáculo, an Obſtacle, Let, or Hindrance. *Lat.*

Obſtánte, that which hinders.

Non obſtánte, notwithſtanding. *Lat.*

Obſtár, to obſtruct, to hinder. *Lat.*

Obſtinación, Obſtinacy.

Obſtinadaménte, obſtinately.

Obſtinádo, obſtinate. *Lat.*

Obſtinárſe, to grow obſtinate.

Obtemperádo, obey'd.

Obtemperáncia, Obedience.

Obtemperár, to obey. *Lat.*

Obtenér. Præſ. *Obténgo*, *Obtiénes*, *Obtiéne*. Præt. *Obtúve*, *Obtuviſte*, *Obtúvo*. Fut. *Obtendré*, or *Obterné*, *ás*, *á*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Obténga*. Imperf. *Obtenía*, *Obtuviére*, or *Obtuviéſſe*. To obtain, to compaſs, to get. *Lat. Obtinere.*

Obténga, *Obténgo*. Vid. *Obtenér.*

Obtenído, obtain'd.

Obtenía. Vid. *Obtenír.*

Obtuſaménte, obtuſely, bluntly, dully.

Obtúſo, obtuſe, blunt, dull.

Obtuviéra, *Obtuviére*, *Obtuviéſſe*. Vid. *Obtenér.*

Obviár, to obviate, to prevent, to hinder. *Lat.*

Obumbración, a Shadowing.

Obumbrádo, ſhaded, or ſhadow'd.

Obumbrár, to ſhade, or ſhadow. *Lat.*

O C.

OCA, a ſort of Root in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, about the length and thickneſs of a Man's Thumb, which the *Indians* eat raw, becauſe it is very ſweet, as alſo boil'd; they alſo dry it in the Sun, and then they call it *Cavi*.

Ocál, as *Péras*, *O manzánas ocáles*, eating Pears, or Apples.

Ocáña, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*,, in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Madrid*, in a fruitful and delicious Plain; it contains 200 Families, 4 Pariſhes, 5 Monaſteries of Friars, and 5 of Nuns; it is famous for the curious fine earthen VVare made in it.

Ocáña, is alſo a Town in the Province of *Santa Maria*, in South *America*, otherwiſe call'd *S. Anne*, ſeated up the Country on the River *Anyámas*, on the Borders of the Province of *Tamalaméque*.

Ocaſión, an Occaſion. *Lat.*

Ocaſionádo, occaſion'd, caus'd; but moſt us'd for a troubleſom Perſon who occaſions Quarrels and Diſturbance.

Ocaſionár, to cauſe, to give occaſion.

Occurrído, occurr'd, hapned.

Occurrír, to occur, to happen. *Lat.*

Oceáno, the Ocean. *Lat.*

Ocháva, an eighth Part, a Dram in Weight.

Ochavádo, that has eight Sides, or Angles.

Ochavário, the eighth Part.

Ochavéro, one that divides into eight Parts, or that is to receive the eighth.

Ochávo, a ſmall Coin worth two Maravedies, ſo call'd, becauſe it is the eighth Part of half a Royal; alſo the eight Part of any other thing.

Ochénta, eighty. *Lat. Octoginta.*

Ocho, eight. *Lat. Octo.*

Ochocientos, eight hundred.

Ocicáda, a Blow with the *Snout*.

Ocíco, a *Snout*. Corruptly for *Fauces*, the Jaws.

Ocicúdo, that has a *Snout*. *Met.* ill-humour'd.

Occidentál, weſterly.

Occidénte, the VVeſt. *Lat. Occidens.*

Ocio, Leiſure, Idleneſs. *Lat. Otium.*

Ociosaménte, idlely.

Ociosidád, Idleneſs.

Ocióſo, idle, at leiſure.

Ocozoátl, a ſort of Rattle-ſnake in the Province of *Tlaſcala*, in North *America*, about a Yard long, with a Viper's Head, a white Belly inclining to yellow, its Sides cover'd with white *Scales*, divided at certain diſtances by black Creaſes, the back of a dark brown almoſt black, with brown Creaſes, moving very nimbly among the Rocks and Precipices, but ſlower on the Plain, as many Years old as it is, ſo many Rattles there are in its Tail, one after another, like the Joints in the Back-bone; its Eyes are ſmall and black, and it has two crooked Teeth in the upper Jaw, which contain its Venom; beſides theſe it has five more on each Jaw, which may be ſeen when it gapes. Thoſe who are bit by it die with exceſſive Torments in 24 hours, their whole Body cracking in abundance of ſmall Crevices. When angry it ſhakes its Rattles furiouſly. In the Province of *Panúco* they are much bigger. The *Indians* eat their Fleſh, and their Phyſicians uſe their Teeth and Greaſe in Medicines and in Surgery.

Ocré, Oker, the Colour, ſo call'd. From the Greek, *Ochrón*, Yellow.

Octáva, An Octave, or the Eighth day, when a Feſtival is kept the Second time, or the eight days, the Feſtivity laſts. Muſick, containing Seven intervals, or ſpaces, or eight Notes reckon'd incluſively, or expreſs'd by Eight Chords. *Holder*, p. 13. An Eighth ſays *Morley*, *p.* 70, is that Note which is Eight Notes diſtant from another, as from an Uniſon an Eighth, from a Fifth a Twelfth, &c.

Octávas, In Spaniſh Poetry, *Stanzas* of Eight Staves.

Octúbre, the Month of *October*.

Ocular, Ocular, of the Eye, evident, *Lat.*

Ocularménte, Ocularly, Evidently.

Ocultacion, A concealing or hiding

Ocultádo, Conceal'd, or hid.

Ocultádor, One that conceals, or hides.

Ocultaménte, Occultly, privily, Secretly.

Ocultár, To conceal, to hide, *Lat.*

Ocúlto, Occult, hidden, conceal'd, ſecret, privy, *Lat.*

Oculus Chriſti, A ſort of Herb, I have not found the Engliſh Name for.

Ocúmba, or *Otúmba*, A fruitful Vale in the Province of *Tlaſcala*, in North *America*, 20 Leagues in length, and 10 in breadth, ſwarming with Cattle, and well Peopled.

Ocupación, Buſineſs, employment, poſſeſſion.

Ocupádo, Buſie, employ'd. Alſo a place that is taken up, or fill'd.

Ocupár, To buſie, to employ; alſo to fill a place, to take up room, *Lat.*

Ocurréncia, An ocurrence.

Ocurrído, Occur'd, happned.

Ocurrír, To occur, to happen. *Lat.*

O D

ODA, An Ode, in Poetry, *Lat. Ode.*

Odemíra, A Town in *Portugal*, near the borders of *Algarve*, 4 leagues from the Ocean, ſeated in a plain, betwixt 2 Hills, on the banks of a River, has a Caſtle, an indifferent fruitful Territory, 400 Families, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Fryars. It is an Earldom, and was beſtow'd as ſuch by King *Alonſo*, the 3d on *D. Sancho de Norónha*, in whoſe Heirs it continues.

Odiádo, Hated.

Odiár, To hate.

Odio, Hatred. *Lat. Odium.*

Odioſaménte, Odiouſly, hatefully.

Odióſo, Odious, hateful.

Odón, *Otho*, the proper name of a Man; alſo a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Toledo*, in *Spain*.

Odór, Odour, ſweet ſcent. *Lat.*

Odoramiémo, it ſcent, or ſcenting.

Odorár, To Scent. A Scent or ſcenting.

Odorífero, Odoriferous, Fragrant, Sweet Scented.

Odorífico, That cauſes a ſweet Scent.

Odre, A water Budget; a Hog's Skin; or Goats Skin dreſs'd with the Hair inward, with pitch and Roſin to carry Wine or Oyl, or the like, becauſe they are more convenient to lay on a Mule or Aſs than any Cask. From the *Lat. Uter.*

Hinchár un Odre, To blow one of thoſe Skins full of Wind, as we do a bladder, to try whether it is tight to hold Liquor Prov. *El de los odres, mi tio.* Vid. *Tio.* Prov. *Odre dé buen víno.* Vid. *Víno.*

Odrería, The place where they make and ſell the Skins to carry Wine.

Odréro, He that makes the Skins to carry Wine in.

Odrezillo, A little skin to carry Wine and other Liquors in.

Odrína, a great Water-budget made of an Oxe's Hide.

O E

OEconomía, Oeconomy, Government of an Houſe, or Family. *Greek.*

Oeconómico, Oeconomical, belonging to the Government of an Houſe, or Family

Oeſnorvéſte, Weſt North-Weſt.

Oeſſuduéſte, Weſt South-Weſt.

Oéſté ſuéſte, idem.

Oéſte, Weſt. *Gothick.*

O F

OFendér, or *Offendér*, to offend. *Lat.*

Ofendído, or *Offendído*, offended.

Ofénſa, or *Offénſa*, an Offence.

Ofenſion, or *Offenſión*, idem.

Ofenſívo, or *Offenſívo*, offenſive.

Ofenſór, or *Offenſór*, an Offender.

Ofércia, or *Offércia*, an Offer, or an Offering.

Ofertório, or *Offertório*, the Offertory, that Part in the Maſs where the Prieſt offers up the Sacrifice.

Oficiál, or *Officiál*, a Handy-craftſman, a Tradeſman, a Workman, a Journeyman; alſo an Officer.

Prov. *De oficiál nuévo, y de barbéro viéjo.* Vid. *Viéjo.*

Prov. *El oficiál que no miénte, ſálgaſe.* Vid. *Salír.*

Prov. *El uſár ſáca.* Vid. *Sacár.*

Oficialéjo, a little, or a pitiful Officer, or Workman.

Oficiár, to officiate, as

Oficiár úna miſſa, to officiate, to help to ſing Maſs.

Oficína, or *Officína*, a Shop, or Work-houſe.

Oficio, or *Officio*, an Office, a Trade, an Employment. *Lat.* Alſo the Office of the Church, or the divine Office.

Prov. *Oficio de conéjo, bónra ſin provécho.* Vid. *Provécho.*

Prov. *Oficio merduléro, criár al hijo, y deſpués al niéto*, It is a ſhitten Employment to breed up a Son, and then a Grandſon. To be always with Children, is never to be clean.

Prov. *Quién ha oficio, ha beneficio*, He

He who has a Trade, or an Employment, has a Benefit, or Profit by it. For none will follow that Buſineſs which turns to no Account.

Prov. *Oficio agéno dinéros cuéſta*, Another Man's Trade, or Imployment, coſts Money; becauſe we cannot employ him without paying for it.

Oficióſo, or *Officióſo*, Officious.

Ofrecer, or *Offrecér*, Præſ. *Ofréſco*, or *Offréſco*, Præt. *Ofrecí*, or *Offrecí*, To offer, or profer. Lat. *Offero*.

Ofrecérſe un negócio, Is for a Buzineſs to offer, or occur.

Ofrecído, or *Offrecído*, Offer'd.

Ofrecimiénto, or *Offrecimiénto*, A Offer, or an Offering.

Ofrénda, or *Offrénda*, An Offering.

Ofréſca, *Ofreſcér*, *Ofréſco*, Vid. *Ofrecér*.

Ofrír, or *Offrír*, Obſ. for *Ofrecér*.

Ofuſcádo, or *Offuſcádo*, Offuſcated, darkned, dimn'd.

Ofuſcár, or *Offuſcár*, Præſ. *Ofúſco*, or *Offúſco*. Præt. *Ofuſqué*, or *Offuſqué*, To offuſcate, to darken, to dim. Lat.

Ofuſqué, or *Offuſqué*, Vid. Ofuſcar.

O G.

OGáño, This Year. Lat. *Quaſi*, *Hoc anno*.

Prov. *Ogáño buén áño, dos ruynes en un aſno*, This Year is a good Year; for there are two Knaves upon one Aſs. The Boys cry ſo, when they ſee two ride upon one Beaſt; becauſe in plentiful Years, when there is much Corn, the Beaſts muſt carry great Burdens.

Ogeár, Vid. *Ojeár*.

O J.

OJ, Vid. *Oy*.

Oja, Vid. *Hója*.

Ojáſo, A great Eye.

Ojál, A Button-hole, a Loop.

Ojaládo, That has Button-holes made in it.

Ojaladór, One that makes the Button-holes in Cloaths.

Ojalár, To make Button-holes.

Oído, Vid. *Oydo*.

Oidór, Vid. *Oydór*.

Oíga, *Oigo*, Vid. *Oyr*.

Oír, Vid. *Oyr*.

Ojeáda, A caſt of an Eye upon any thing.

Ojeádo, Ey'd.

Ojeár, To Eye, to caſt an Eye upon a thing; alſo to wink. Alſo as *Oxeár*.

Ojéras, The deep Streaks, or Furrows under the Eye, caus'd by Sickneſs, want of Sleep, or the like.

Ojéo, An Enemy, caſt of an Eye, among Sportſmen, looking out Sharp for their Game. Alſo as *Oxéo*.

Ojeriſa, Ill-will, or Prejudice to another, a Grudge, Malice.

Ojéte, An Eyelet-hole.

Ojeteádo, That has Eyelet-holes made in it.

Ojeteár, To make Eyelet-holes.

Ojo, An Eye. Lat. *Oculus*.

Ojo de agúja, The Eye of a Needle.

Ojo de Buéy, The Herb Ox-Eye, or May-Weed.

Ojo de chíbo, A ſort of Fiſh.

Ojo de puénte, The Arch of a Bridge; Ironically the Anus.

Ojo de red, The Meiſh of a Net.

Ojos de Guadiána, The places where the River *Guadiána*, in *Spain*, breaks out again, after it has ſunk, and run ſeveral Miles under Ground.

Ojo de molíno, The Channel, or Paſſage, that conveys the Water to the Mill-Wheel.

Tenér ſóbre el ójo, To keep a ſtrict Eye upon. Alſo to envy.

Tenér ſángre en el ójo, To ſtand upon ones Reputation, to be nice in Points of Honour. But *Quevédo* ridiculing the Expreſſion, and alluding to the Blind-Eye, ſays it is to have the Piles, or Hemorrhoids.

Penér los ójos en alguno, To take a Kindneſs to a Man.

Dar de ójos, To fall upon ones Face.

Comprár a ójo, To buy by the Eye, or as we ſay by Hand.

Abrír el ójo, To open the Eye; that is, to be upon ones guard, to obſerve, to watch.

Tenér ójo en úna cóſa, To have an Eye upon a thing, to take care of it.

Valér un ójo de la cára, To be worth an Eye; that is, to be exceſſive dear.

Mirár de mal ójo, To look upon with an Ill Eye. To have no Kindneſs.

En cerrándo el ójo, As ſoon as a Man dies.

En un ábrir y cerrár de ójos, In the twinkling of an Eye.

Háſta los ójos, Up to the Eyes, when a Man is plung'd as deep as he can be.

No me díxo, Négro has el ójo, He did not ſay, Black is your Eye; that is, he ſpoke not a Word to me.

Prov. *Ojos que no ven, coraçón no quebrantán*, Eyes that do not ſee, do not break the Heart. We ſay, what the Eye does not ſee, the Heart does not rue.

Prov. *Ojos ay que de lagáñas ſe enamóran*, There are Eyes that fall in Love with Blears. to expreſs a deprav'd Fancy, when one Man is fond of what others loath.

Prov. *El ójo limpialé con el códo*, Rub your Eye with your Elbow; that is, not at all.

Prov. *Lo que con el ójo ſe vee con el dédo ſe adivína*, What the Eye ſees the Finger can divine; that is, things viſible, plain, or eaſie, need no Divination, or Conjuring, or making a Miſtery of them, as ſome People do.

Prov. *De quién póne los ójos en el ſuélo, no fies tu dinéro*, Do not truſt your Money in the Hands of one that always looks upon the Ground; That is, do not truſt thoſe who make much outward Show of Sanctity, and hypocritically look down.

Prov. *A los ójos tiéne la muérte, quién acavállo páſſa la puénte*, He who rides over a Bridge ſees Death before him. If he ſhould tumble over and be drown'd. Underſtood of a narrow Bridge that has not a Parapet on the ſides.

Prov. *Callár y ójos, tomarémos la mádre y los póllos*, Silence, and look out, we ſhall ketch the Hen and the Chicken, Meant of Patridges, and apply'd to any other Buſineſs, which is beſt manag'd with Vigilance and little Noiſe.

Prov. *Con el ójo, ni la fe, no me burlaré*, I will not jeſt with my Eye, nor with my Faith. The Faith is ſacred, and the Eye tender, and therefore to be cautiouſly meddled with.

Prov. *Lo que ójos no véen, coraçón no deſéa*, What the Eye does not ſee, the Heart does not covet.

Prov. *Ojos que véen no evejécen*, Eyes that ſee, do not grow Old; that is, ſeeing and diverting ones ſelf, keeps off old Age.

Prov. *Quan léxos de ójos, tan léxos de coraçón*, As far from the Eyes, ſo far from the Heart. Out of Sight, out of Mind.

Prov. *Quien quiére ójo ſáno, áteſe la máno*, He that will have a ſound Eye, muſt tie up his Hand; that is, muſt not handle it.

Prov. *Piénſan los enamorádos, que tiénen los óros los ójos que-bráados*, They that are in Love, think that other Peoples Eyes are out; either becauſe they do not admire what they do, or becauſe they think they do not ſee all their Follies.

Prov. *Penſéme ſantiguár, y quebréme entrámbos ójos*, I thonght to bleſs my ſelf, and I beat out both my Eyes: Apply'd to thoſe who going about to do ſome very good Action, do Miſchief.

Prov. *Quebrárſe a ſi un ójo, por quebrár al óiro dos*, To put out one of a Man's own Eyes, that he may put out both anothers; that is, to do ones ſelf harm, only to do another more.

Prov. *Mas véen quátro ójos que no dos*, Four Eyes ſee more than two; Two Heads are better than One.

Prov. *Tiéne buén ójo pára cubéro*, He has a good Eye to make a Cooper, who requires an even Eye to plain their Staves true. But it is Ironically ſpoke; as we ſay, He has an even Hand to throw a Louſe into the Fire.

Ojúdo, Great Ey'd.

O L.

OLá, A Particle of Calling, as Here, Hey, Who's there.

Ola, A Wave. Lat. *Unda*.

Olacú, A Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, in a plentiful Soil, and containing 120 Families, and one Pariſh.

Olända, The Province of *Holland*, or *Holland* Cloth.

Olandéz, A *Hollander*, a *Dutch-man*.

Olandílla, A ſlight ſort of *Holland*, as we call *Sileſia* Holland.

Oléa, The Olive-Tree.

Oleádo, Oyl'd, anointed with Oyl.

Oleár, To oil, to anoint with Oyl. Properly to give the Sacrament of Extreme Unction to a dying Perſon. Alſo to wave, or move, as the Waves do. In the firſt Senſe from *Oleo*, Oyl, in the latter, from *Ola*, a Wave.

Oledór, A Smeller.

Oleo, Vid. *Olio*.

Olér, Præſ. *Huélo*, Præt. *Olí*, To ſmell. Lat. *Olére*.

Olfácto, Vid. *Olfato*.

Olfáto, The Smell, or Senſe of Smelling.

Olído, Smelt.

Oligarchía, An Oligarchy, a Commonwealth govern'd by a few. From the Greek *Oligoi*, few, and *Archontes*, Govornours, or Rulers.

Olímpo, The Mountain *Olympus* in *Theſſaly*, much ſpoken of by Poets.

Olínda, A Town in *Brazil*, and in the Captainſhip of *Pernambuco*, a noted Sea-Port Town, and taken from the *Portugueſes*, by the *Dutch*, but recover'd by them ſome Years after.

Olio, Oyl. From the Lat. *Oleum*; but generally only us'd to ſignifie the Sacrament of extreme Unction, or any Holy Oyl.

Oliſcár, To ſmell about as a Dog does.

Olíte, A City in *Navare*, on the River *Cidáço*, in a pleaſant, and moſt fruitful Vale. It is wall'd, has 400 Families, 4 Pariſhes, and two Monaſteries of *Friars*, and is the Head of a Liberty, or ſort of Palatinate, which contains another City, 19 Market Towns, and 26 Villages.

Olíva, An Olive, ſo call'd in ſome Parts, from the *Lat.*

Olíva, A Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, a League from *Gandia*, and 2 Miles from the Sea, at the end of the Vale of *Bairen*. It is wall'd, and very rich; its Territory producing the fineſt Sugar, Wine, Oyl, Corn, Honey, Silk, Flax, Hemp, Cattle, Game,

and Fiſh. It contains 600 Familys, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of *Friars*, and one of *Nuns*.

Olivár, An Olive Garden.

Olivares, A Town in old *Caſtile*, near *Valadolid*; an Earldom famous for its great Earl, call'd the *Count Duke de Olivares*, Favourite to King *Philip* 4th, of *Spain*, of the Noble Family of *Guzman*, who was diſgrac'd, on Account of the Revolt of *Portugal*; but he leaving no Iſſue, the Earldom devolv'd to his Nephew, D. *Luis de Haro*, who alſo ſucceeded him in the Favour of King *Philip* the 4th, and to his Sirname of *Haro*, added that of *Guzman*, as being of the Family, by the Mothers ſide. He was created Duke of *Carpio*; and by that means the Title of *Olivares* was ſwallow'd by the Greater. Vid. *Corpio*, *Guzman* and *Haro*. There is alſo a Town of *Olivares*, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, 4 Leagues from *Sevil*, ſeated in a delightful, fertile Valley.

Olivéira, The Sirname of a Family in *Portugal*.

Olivénza, A Town in *Portugal*, upon the Borders of *Erſtemadúra*, in a Plain, on the Banks of the River *Guadiana*. It has double Walls, a Bridge, a fruitful Territory, 1800 Familys, 2 Pariſhes, a Monaſtery of *Friars*, and 1 of *Nuns*, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, an *Hoſpital*, Nine *Chappels*, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Olívo, An Olive-Tree.

Olla, A Pot to boil Meat in. Lat. *Olla*. It is alſo taken for the Meat boil'd in the Pot.

Olla podrída, Properly conſiſts of Beef, Mutton, Bacon, Hogs-feet, Pullet, Partridge, Black-puddings, Saucidges, *Garvánços*, a ſort of *Spaniſh*-Peaſe, Turkies and Cabbige, all very well boil'd or rather ſtew'd together, and duly ſeaſon'd with Salt and Spice.

Olla de la gargánta, The Mouth of the Stomach.

Prov. *Cáda día ólla, amárga el cáldo*, Every Day boil'd Meat makes the Broth taſte bitter. Too much of one thing is good for nothing. Always the ſame Diet, makes a Man loath it.

Prov. *Ni ólla ſin tocíno, ni bóda ſin tamboríno*, No Pot without Bacon, nor no Wedding without a Taber. In *Spain* they never boil Meat without Bacon; and Dancing and Muſick is us'd at Weddings in all Countries.

Prov. *No ay ólla tan féa, que no halle ſu coberiéra*, There is no Pot ſo ugly, but a Cover may be found to it. There is not ſo bad a Jack, but there is as bad a Jill.

Prov. *Olla cábe tizónes ha meneſtér coberiéra; y la móça do ay garçones la mádre ſóbre élla*. A Pot that ſtands by Fire-Brands needs to be cover'd; and a Young Maid, among Young Men, muſt have her Mother by her. The Pot to be kept clean, and the Maid to avoid being deluded.

Prov. *Olla que múcho yérve, ſabór piérde*. The Pot that boils too much, or too faſt, loſes its good Reliſh. *Met.* A paſſionate haſty Man loſes his Reaſon.

Prov. *Olla ſin ſal, haz cuénta que no tiénes Manjár*. If there be no Salt in the Pot, you may reckon you have no Meat.

Prov. *Olla de múchos mal mexída, y peór cozída*. A Pot that belongs to many, is ill ſtirr'd, and worſe boil'd. Too many Cooks ſpoil the Meat.

Prov. *Quién las ólas de ſus vezínos quiére catár, la ſúya no ha de tapár*. He that will look into his Neighbours Pots, muſt not cover his own; that is, he that will eat with his Neighbour, muſt make him welcome at his own Houſe.

Prov. *Olláres*. Pot-bangers.

Prov. *Olláza*. A great Pot.

Prov. *A cáda olláza ſu coberteráza*. Every Jack muſt have his Jill.

Olléjo, vid. *Holléjo*.

Olléra, A Woman Potter.

Olleria, The Potter's Street, or Shop.

Olléro, A Potter.

Prov. *Cáda, olléro ſu ólla alába, y mas el que la tiéne quebráda*. Every Potter praiſes his Pot, but eſpecially he that has a broken one. Tradeſmen will commend their Goods, tho' never ſo bad.

Olléta, A little Pot.

Ollín, vid. *Hollín*.

Olmédo, A Grove of Elm-Trees.

Olmédo, A Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Medina del Campo*, ſeated in a pleaſant and fruitful Plain, particularly abounding in great Flocks of Turkies. It is wall'd; contains 500 Families, 7 Churches, 2 Monaſteries of *Friars*, 5 of *Nuns*, 2 Hoſpitals.

Olmillo, A little Elm.

Olmo, An Elm-Tree. *Lat. Ulmus*.

Olmos, A ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, South *America*, between *Tumbez* and *Paita*.

Olór, Smell. *Lat. Odor*.

Oloróſo, That has a Scent, always taken for a good one, unleſs Ironically ſpoke.

Olvéra, A Town in the Province of *Aldaluzía*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Sevil*, ſeated on a high Hill. It has a good Caſtle, 1000 Families, 2 Monaſteries of *Fryars*, 1 Pariſh, and 3 Chappels; and belongs to the Duke of *Oſuna*.

Olvadadízo, Forgetful.

Olvidádo, Forgot.

Olvidár, To forget.

Olvído, Forgetfulneſs, corruptly from the *Lat. Oblivio*.

Olympíada, An Olimpiad, the Space of 5 Years, at the end of which were the Olympick Games in *Greece*, ſo call'd from the Mountain *Olympus*.

O M.

Omaguácas, A Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America*.

Ombligo, The Navel, *Lat. Umbilicus*.

Ombligo de Vénus, The Herb Peniwort.

Ombre, Vid. *Hómbre*.

Ombrecíllo, Vid. *Hombrecíllo*.

Ombro, Vid. *Hómbro*.

Ombrúdo, Vid. *Hombrúdo*.

Ombú, A Tree in *Braſil*, large, but low, bearing a Fruit, like a white Plumb, but ſomewhat rounder, and Yellowiſh; very bad for the Teeth, in ſo much that the *Indians*, who eat of it, are moſt of them Toothleſs. They alſo eate the Roots of this Tree, which are as ſweet as Sugar, cooling, and very wholeſome; ſo that the Phiſitians preſcribe them in Fevers, and other hot Diſtempers, to cool.

Ome, For *Hóme*, Obſ. Vid. *Hómbre*.

Omeciano, A Murderer.

Omecída, Vid. *Homicída*.

Omecíllo, Vid. *Homicídio*.

Omenáge, Or *Omendje*, Fealty, Homage, Vid. *Hazér Omenáge*.

Tórre del omenage, The chief Tower of a Fortreſs.

Omendjes ſóbre puértas, Coats of Arms carv'd over Gates, or other Enſigns, of Honour of a Family.

Ometepec, A River in the Province of *Guáxáca*, in North *America*.

Omezíllo, Vid. *Homicídio*.

Omicída, Vid. *Homicída*.

Omicídio, Vid. *Homicídio*.

Omildánça, Obſ. Humility.

Omilládo, Obſ. Vid. *Humilládo*.

Omiſſion, An Omiſſion. *Lat.*

Omitído, Omitted.

Omitír, To omit.

Omizián̄o, A Murderer.

Omizíllo, Murder, or Manſlaughter, corruptly for *Homicidio*.

Omlón, A Tree in *India*, bearing a ſort of Fruit, like a ruddy Almond, and a long Flower, beautiful and fragrant. *Gemelli*. Vol. 3. Lib. 1. Cap. 8.

Omopálcas, A Nation of *Indians*, and a River of the ſame Name, near the Mountains of *Perú*, call'd *Los Andes*.

O N.

ONágre, A kind of Weapon of War us'd in old Time, ſays *Minſhew*.

Onça, An Ounce in Weight, from the *Lat. Uncia*: Alſo the fierce Beaſt call'd a Panther, or Ounce.

Onda, A Wave. *Lat. Unda*.

Onda, A Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, at the Foot of a Mountain, two Leagues from the Sea; and as far from *Villa-Real*, wall'd, has a Caſtle, a fruitful Territory. 400 Families, one Pariſh which is a Rectory of 26 Prieſts, one Monaſtery of *Friars*, one of *Nuns*, and a good Hoſpital. Abundance of Silk is made here, and the Mountains near it produce many Medicinal Plants.

Ondeádo, Wavy.

Ondeár, To wave, as the Sea does.

Ondóſo, Full of Waves.

Oneſtád, Vid. *Honeſtidád*.

Oneſtaménte, Vid. *Honeſtaménte*.

Oneſtár, Vid. *Honeſtár*.

Oneſtidád, Vid. *Honeſtidád*.

Onéſto, Vid. *Honéſto*.

Oñgo, Vid. *Hóngo*.

Ongól, A Plain in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, in which the Town of *Villa nuéva de los Infántes* is built, for which Reaſon the *Spaniards* ſometimes give the ſame Name to the ſaid Town.

Onichíno, Of the Onyx-Stone.

Oña, A double Furrow; alſo the Name of a Great and Famous Monaſtery in *Spain*.

Oñate, A ſmall Town in *Spain*, made an Earldom by King *Henry* the 4th of *Caſtile*, in the Year 1469, and the Title conferr'd on *D. Iñigo Vélez de Guevára*, a Gentleman of a very Ancient Family, in whoſe Succeſſors it continues to this Day. Their Arms are, quarterly, the Firſt and Fourth; Or, Three Bends Argent, Cottiz'd Gules, on each of them Three Spots Ermin; the Second and Third Sanguin, 5 Plates Argent. *Oñate* is alſo the Surname of a Family in *Spain*.

Oñez y Gambóa, The Names of two Factions in *Biſcay*, which ſtood in Competition many Years, till ſubdu'd by King *Henry* the 4th of *Caſtile*. Thence the Proverb.

O ſois Oñez, o Gambóa. Thou muſt be either of the one ſide or the other.

Onocrótalo, A Bird ſuppos'd to be a Bittour, ſo call'd, becauſe it makes a Noiſe ſomewhat like an Aſs, and therefore ſo call'd from the *Greek*, *Onos*, an Aſs, and *Crotalon*, a Noiſe.

Onomatopéia, A Figure in Retorick, when a Name is given to a Thing from the Sound it makes. *Greek*.

Onór, Vid. *Honór*.

Onoráble Vid. *Honoráble*.

Oña, Vid. *Hónra*.

Onradaménte, Vid. *Honradaménte*.

Onrádo, Vid. *Honrádo*.

Onrár, Vid. *Honrár*.

Onroſaménte, Vid. *Honroſaménte*.

Onróſo, Vid. *Honróſo*.
Ont. An Obſolete Aragonian Word, ſignifying, For this, or For this Reaſon.
Ontañáles, Vid. *Hontañáles*.
Ontiñente, A Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, near the Borders of *Caſtile*, ſeated on a Hill, wall'd, has a fruitful Territory, 1000 Families, 4 Monaſteries of *Friars*, and one of *Nuns*; one Street in it has 40 Houſes dug out of the Rock: Beſides all Fruits of the Earth, it produces Silk, and Scarlet Dye, in great Quantities, and very fine Cloth is made in it. It belongs to the King.
Ontivéros, A Town in Old *Caſtile*, betwixt *Arevalo*, *Avila*, *Medina del campo*, and *Salamánca*, ſeated in a pleaſant and fruitful Vale; contains 250 Families, One Pariſh, Two Monaſteries of *Friars*, and Two of *Nuns*; ſaid to be founded by *Tiberius Cæſar*; and from him, call'd *Fons Tiberij*, corruptly *Ontivéros*. There is alſo a Town of this Name, in the Province of *Paraguay*, in South *America*; but this Name is not given it ſo much as thoſe of *Ciudád Real*, and *Guayra*, under which ſee more of it.
Onza, Vid. *Onça*.
Onzávo, The Eleventh in Number, or the Eleventh Part.
Onze, Eleven corruptly from the Lat. *Undecim*.
Onzéno, The Eleventh.

O P.

Opacidád, Shade, or Shadineſs.
Opalända, Any looſe Garment, or other thing that hangs looſe, and has much Compaſs.
Opaſſum, A Sort of Beaſt in *Virginia*, which has a Head like a Swine, a Tail like a Dormouſe, is as big as an ordinary Cat, and has a Pouch under its Belly, in which it carries and feeds its Young.
Operación, Operation, *Lat*.
Opilación, An Obſtruction; The Green-Sickneſs in Maids.
Opiládo, Troubled with Obſtructions, or with the Green-Sickneſs.
Opilár, To cauſe Obſtructions, Lat. *Opiláre*, to ſtop.
Opinable, That may be opin'd, thought, or ſuppos'd.
Opinár, To Opine, to be of Opinion.
Opiniático, Opimated, conceited, fond of his own Opinion, poſſitive Opinion. *Lat*.
Opio, The well known Soporifick, call'd *Opium*. It is no other than the Juice, or Gum of Poppies in *India*, and particularly about *Cambayette*; but ſo large, that ſome of them will hold a Pint of Water. The Opium is made by making an Inciſion in the White Poppies, the Black being rarely us'd, that the Liquor may flow from it. All Opium is made after this Manner; yet there are ſeveral ſorts of it; as that of *Cairo*, which is good, white and dear; That of *Adem*, which is black and very hard; That of *Cambayá*, *Chitor* and *Mandon*, which is more ruddy and ſoft. But *Cambaya* yeilds the moſt, and it is moſt certainly made as above, to which I am an Eye-witneſs. The *Opium* is cold in the Extremity of the Fourth Degree, and ſo ſtupifying, that ill us'd it is certain Death. In the *Eaſt*, generally, they uſe themſelves to take it daily, from their Infancy, ſo that there are Men will take an incredible Quantity without receiving any Harm. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Opobálſamo, The Balſam that is made by boiling the Leaves and Bark of the Trees, which diſtill the Balſam, not ſo valuable as that which diſtills by Inciſion.
Opón, A great Mountain, in the Province call'd *Nuévo Reyno de Granáda*, extending about 50 Leagues.
Oponér, Præſ. *Opóngo*, *Opónes*, *Opóne*. Præt. *Opúſe*, *Opuſiſte*, *Opúſo*. Fut. *Opondré*, or *Oporné*. Sub. Præſ. *Opónga*, Imperf. *Opuſiéra*, *Opondría*, *Opornía*, or *Opuſiéſſe*. Fut. *Opuſiére*. To oppoſe, to ſet againſt, to contradict, to argue againſt. Lat. *Opponere*.
Oponérſe a úna cátedra, o Beneficio. To vye with another for a Profeſſorſhip, or a Benefice.
Opónga, *Opóngo*, Vid. *Oponér*.
Opoponáque, The Juice of the Herb call'd *Panax Heraclei*.
Oporná, *Oporné*, Vid. *Oponér*.
Oportúnaménte, Opportunity, conveniently, ſeaſonable.
Oportunidád, Opportunity, *Lat*.
Oportúno, Opportune, convenient, ſeaſonable.
Opoſición, Oppoſition, *Lat*.
Opóſito. Oppoſite.
Opoſitór, An Oppoſer.
Opotári, A River in South *America*, beyond the Moutains, call'd *Andes*, from *Peru*, about 30 Leagues to the Eaſtward of *Cuſco*, giving its Name to the Country about it.
Opreſſion, Oppreſſion.
Opreſſo, Oppreſs'd.
Opreſſór, An Oppreſſor.
Oprimído, Oppreſs'd.
Oprimidór, An Oppreſſor.
Oprimír, To oppreſs. Lat. *Opprimere*.
Opróbrio, A Reproach. Lat. *Opprobrium*.
Ophtálmia, An Inflamation on the Eye. *Greek*.
Optico, Optick, belonging to the Opticks, As
Opticos Niérvos, The Optick Nerves, which are the Inſtruments of Sight, From the *Greek*, *Optomai*, to ſee.
Opuéſto, Oppoſite, or oppos'd.
Opugnación, An oppugning, or oppoſing.
Opugnádo, Oppugn'd, or oppos'd.
Opugnadór, An Oppugner, or Oppoſer.
Opugnár, To oppugn, or oppoſe. Lat. *Oppugnáre*.
Opuléncia, Wealth, Plenty, Abundance. *Lat*.
Opulentaménte, Wealthy, plentifully.
Opuléto, Wealthy, rich, plentiful.
Opúſe, *Opuſiéra*, *Opuſieſſe*, Vid. *Oponér*.
Opúſo, Vid. *Oponér*.

O Q.

Oque, Vid. *Alboróque*.
Oquedád, Hollowneſs, Concavity.

O R.

Ora, For *Aóra*, now.
Ora ſus, Go to.
Ora, Vid. *Hóra*.
Oración, A Prayer, an Oration, a Speech. Lat. *Oratio*.
Prov. *Oración de pérro, no va al ciélo*, A Dog's Prayer does not go up to Heaven. The Prayers of the Wicked don't prevail.
Prov. *La oración bréve, ſúbe al ciélo*, A ſhort Prayer aſcends to Heaven, properly becauſe it is fervent; but the Saying us'd by thoſe who do not love long Prayers.
Oráculo, An Oracle. Lat. *Oraculum*.
Oráda, Vid. *Dorádo pez*.
Oradór, An Orator. Lat. *Orator*.
Orán, A ſmall City on the Coaſt of *Barbary*, with a ſmall Caſtle; and in the Kingdom of *Tunes*, over-againſt *Cartagéna*, in *Spain*, poſſeſs'd by the *Spaniards* ever ſince the Year 1509.
Orár, To pray. Lat. *Oráre*.
Oras, Now, Obſ.
Oras, A Prayer-Book, ſo call'd, becauſe they us'd to contain the Canonical Hours, and therefore more properly *Horas*.
Oráte, A Mad-man, that is ſo by Fits, that is, by Hours.
Oratória, Oratry, Rhetorick. *Lat*.
Oratório, an Oratory, a little Chappel, or private Place of Prayer.
Orbígo, A River in *Caſtile*, that runs by *Aſtórga*, formerly call'd *Urbicus*, thence corruptly *Orbígo*.
Orca, A vaſt Fiſh, that is an Enemy to the Whale, ſo that they fight whenever they meet. Lat. *Orca*.
Orça, A ſort of Pitcher.
Orça, A Sea Term, as *Ir a Orça*, To fail with a ſide Wind.
Orchílla, A certain Herb coming from the *Canaries*, ſays *Minſhew*.
Orchílla, An Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, 15 Leagues North-weſt of *Tortuga*, in about 11 Degrees of North Latitude. For the moſt Part plain, only at the Eaſt End has ſome Mountain full of Goats. Not inhabited.
Orçuélo, A Trap for wild Beaſts; a Pitfall, or a Spring, Gin, or Toil.
Orçuélo de Ojo, A Pin and Web in the Eye. Lat. *Ordeolus*, corruptly *Orçuélo*.
Ordeáte, Barly-water. From *Hordeum*, Barley.
Orden, Order, Method, a Row, or Rank, a Dignity; a Religious Order. Lat. *Ordo*.
Dar órden, To order, to direct.
Eſtár en órden, To be ready, to be in order.
Guardár órden, To obey Orders.
Ir en órden, To march in Order.
Orden de Religión, A Religious Order of *Friars*, *Monks*, or other Perſons dedicated to the Service of God.
Orden militár, A Military Order, or Order of Knighthood, as of the Fleece, the Garter, &c.
Ordenadaménte, Orderly.
Ordenádo, Order'd, ordain'd, appointed: Alſo in Orders.
Ordenadór, An Orderer.
Ordenamiénto. An Ordering, or an Ordinance; Alſo the Title of a Volume of the Laws of *Spain*.
Ordenánça, An Ordinance, or Decree; Alſo the *Militia*.
Ordenár, To order, to ordain, to inſtitute to appoint; alſo to give Eccleſiaſtical Orders. Lat. *Ordináre*.
Ordenes, Holy Orders, as Prieſthood, Deaconſhip, &c.
Ordeñádo, Milk'd.
Azeytuna ordeñáda, An Olive that has been preſs'd.
Ordeñár, To Milk. *Arab*.
Ordiate, Vid. *Ordeáte*.
Ordído, Vid. *Urdído*.
Ordídúra, Vid. *Urdidúra*.
Ordiémbre, Vid. *Urdiémbre*.
Ordinariaménte, Ordinarily, commonly.
Ordinário, Adject. Ordinarily, uſual.
Ordinário, Subſt. The daily Expence; alſo Ordinary of a Place in Spirituals.
Ordinária fábrica, The moſt uſual ſort of Structure, in which the Stones, being ſquar'd to a certain ſize, lie all exactly parallel. *Leo Alberti*.
Ordír, Vid. *Urdir*.
Ordóñez, An Ancient Sirname, in *Spain*, from the proper Name *Ordóño*, as *Hárris*, from *Harry*, &c.
Ordóño, An Ancient proper Name of a Man in *Spain*.
Oréadas, Nymphs of the Mountains. From the Greek *Oros*, a Mountain.
Oreádo, Air'd.
Orear, To air. From the Latin *Aura*, Air.
Orégano, The Herb *Origanum*, a ſort of wild

wild *Merjoram*. Lat. *Origanum*.

Oréja, An Ear. From the Lat. *Auris*.

Oréja de ratón. The Herb call'd MouſeEar.

Oréja de Abád, The Herb Kidneywort. In ſome Parts they give this Name to a Pancake.

Oréja, de eſcudílla, The Ear, or handle of a Porrenger.

Dar oréjas, To hearken, to liſten, to give Ear.

Cerrár las oréjas, To refuſe to give Ear.

Hazér oréjas de mercadér, To take no Notice of what is ſaid.

No válе ſus oréjas llénas de água, Vid. *Agua*.

Prov. *Conſéjo de oréja, no válе una arvéja*, Councel whiſper'd in the Ear is not worth a Pea; becauſe generally thoſe who whiſper their Advice, are Goſſips, and People not worth minding.

Orejeár, To wag the Ears.

Orejón, A great Ear, or one that has great Ears. Alſo a Peach, or Melocotoon dry'd in Slices, ſo call'd, becauſe they are like Ears.

Orejón de baluárte, An Orillon, being a Maſs of Earth, fac'd with Wall, advancing beyond the *Epaul*, or Shoulder of a Baſtion that has a Cazemat, to cover the Cannon in it, and prevent its being diſmounted by the Enemy.

Orejónes, Indians in *Peru*, being the better ſort of them, or their Nobility.

Orejúdo, That has great Ears.

Orejuélas, So the *Spaniards* call a Plant in the Weſt *Indies*, which the *Indians* call *Xochinacaztli*; the Flower whereof us'd formerly to be put into *Chocolate*, to give it a pleaſant Taſte and Smell. *Ray*. p. 1671, and 1629.

Orellána, A Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 10 Leagues from *Truxillo*, ſeated in a Bottom, on the Banks of the River *Guadiána*; has a good Old Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, 260 Families, and is a Marquiſate in the Family of *Fonſeca, y Figueróa*.

Orellána, Is alſo one of the Names of the vaſt River of the *Amazons*, in South *America*, ſo call'd from *Francis de Orellana*, a *Spaniard*, who run down it out of *Peru*, in the North Sea, for the Space as he computed of 1800 Leagues. See more of it, Verb. *Amazónas rio*.

Orén, In Portugues *Ourém*, a Town in *Portugal*, near *Tomar*, Seated on an Eminency of difficult Acceſs, in a fruitful Soil; contains 400 Families, and one Pariſh; formerly an Earldom in the Houſe of *Braganza*, now in the Crown.

Orénſe, A City in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Miño*, over which it has a good Bridge. It is wall'd, has a fruitful Territory, contains 2000 Families, 4 Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of *Friars*, and a Colledge of *Jeſuits*, a good Hoſpital, and 4 Chappels. The *Romans* call'd it *Aquæ calidæ*, for the many hot Springs there are about it. It is a Biſhoprick, worth to its Prelate 10000 Ducats a Year. It was alſo anciently call'd *Auria*, and thence corruptly *Orenſe*.

Oréo, An airing, or the pleaſant, temperate Air.

Orfandád, Being diſtitute of Father, or Mother, or both. From the Lat. *Orphanus*, an Orphan.

Orféo, Orfeus, The Famous Poet and of Muſitian *Thrace*.

Organéro, One that makes, or ſells Organs.

Organíſta, An Organiſt, one that plays on the Organs, or that makes them.

Organizádo, Organiz'd, proportion'd, divided into Parts, and Proportions.

Organizár, To tune the Organ to a Voice, to organize, to proportion, to place in Parts and Proportions.

Organizo, An Organizing, or placing in Parts and Proportions.

Organo, An Organ. The Organs of the Body. Greek, *Organón*.

Orgáz, A Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Tolédo*, in a moſt fruitful Plain. It has been wall'd, but they are gone to ruin, has a Caſtle, contains 800 Families, and one Pariſh. It is an Earlddom in the Noble Family of *Pérez de Guzmán*. There are good Stuffs made in it.

Orguéllo, Vid. *Orgúllo*.

Orgúllo, Haughtineſs, Pride, Arroganey. From the Greek *Orge*, Fury.

Orgulloſaménte, haughtily, proudly, arrogantly.

Orgulloſo. haughty, proud, arrogant.

Orí, in *Cant*, a Call as Ho, Hey, or the like.

Oría, a River in the North of *Spain*, which riſes in the Province of *Alaba*, on Mount Saint *Adrian*, and running through *Guipuſcoa*, falls into the Bay of *Biſcay*, 7 Miles Weſt of *S. Jean de Luz*.

Oricálco, a fine Mixture of Metal reſembling Gold. Lat. *Aurichalcum*.

Oriental, Oriental, of the Eaſt.

Pérla oriental, an Oriental Pearl, a bright fair beautiful Pearl.

Oriénte, the Eaſt. Lat. *Oriens*.

Orífez. Obſ. and us'd only in *Portugal* at this time for a Gold-ſmith. From the Lat. *Aurifex*.

Orificio, an Orifice.

Origen, the Origin, Riſe, Original, or Beginning of any thing. Lat. *Origo*.

Original, Original, or an Original in Painting, Writing, &c.

Pecádo Original, Original Sin, committed by our firſt Father *Adam*, and entail'd on his Poſterity.

Procéſſo original, the original Proceedings in a Law-ſute.

Originalménte, originally.

Origuéla, a City in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near the Confines of *Murcia*, at the foot of a Mountain, on the Banks of the River *Segúra*, which makes its Territory moſt fruitful, as will appear by the following Proverb. It has ſtrong Walls, a good Caſtle, and contains 2500 Families, 3 Pariſhes, 6 Monaſteries of Friars, 3 of Nuns, and 2 Houſes for other Women to live retir'd. The *Romans* call'd it *Auri olla*, that is, golden Pot, becauſe of the great plenty of Gold found near it, thence corruptly *Origuéla*. It is a Biſhoprick worth to its Prelate 10000 Ducats a Year.

Prov. *Que lluéva, que no lluéva, pan ſe cóge en Origuéla*, Whether it rains or no, there is Corn got in at *Origuéla*, becauſe they water the Fields, and there is no Scarcity in *Spain*, but what is caus'd by Drought.

Orílla, the Brink, the Edge, or Border of a thing, the Skirt of a Garment, the Sea-ſhore, the Bank of a River, a Bed's ſide. Lat. *Ora*.

Orílla, is alſo a cold bleak Wind, ſo call'd, *quaſi Aurilla*. From the Lat. *Aura*.

Prov. *Nadár, nadár, y á la orílla ahogár*, To ſwim, and ſwim, and be drown'd at the Bank ſide, that is, To go through all Difficulties, and be diſappointed in the concluſion. To have a proſperous Voyage, and be loſt in the Port.

Orillárſe, to draw to the Sides, Brinks, or Edges, us'd only when they clear any Place where there is a Multitude of People, and they make them retire to the Sides.

Orílla, the Liſt of Cloth.

Orín. Ruſt. *Quaſi Herrin*. From *Hiérro*, Iron.

Orína, Urine, Piſs. Lat. *Urina*.

Orinál, an Urinal, or Chamber-pot.

Prov. *Quándo vino el orinál, múrio éra Paſcuál*. When the Urinal came, Paſqual was dead, that is, It came a Day after the Fair. Or, After Meat Muſtard.

Orinár, to piſs, to make water.

Orinecér. Præſ. *Orinéſco*. Præt. *Orinecí*. To grow ruſty.

Orines, Urine, Piſs.

Orinién10, ruſty.

Orínque, the Anchor Cable in a Ship.

Orinquéar, to ſtop the Anchor, and then let it run a-drift to take hold.

Orío, a Town on the Coaſt of the Province of *Guipuzcoa*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *S. Sebaſtian*, at the mouth of the River *Araxes*, being a Port of little Safety, and contains but 150 Families, and 1 Pariſh.

Oriſtan, was formerly a Town in the Iſland of *Jamaica*, when the *Spaniards* had it; ſince ruin'd.

Orizónte, the Horizon, that Part round the Heavens which terminates our Sight. *Greek*.

Orla, a Skirt, a Border, an Edging. From the *Lat. Orula*. In Heraldry an Orle, or Border about a Coat.

Orládo, border'd, or edg'd.

Orladór, one that borders, or edges.

Orlár, to border, or to edge.

Orlo, a ſort of Muſical Wind-inſtrument, like a Shepherd's Crook.

Orma. Vid. *Hórma*.

Ormár. Vid. *Hormár*,

Ormeſí, the thin Silk we call Sarcenet. Or a *Perſian* Silk from the City *Ormuz*.

Ormíga. Vid. *Hormíga*.

Ormiño, the Herb Clary.

Ornádo, adorn'd.

Ornadór, an Adorner.

Ornaménto, Ornament. Generally taken for the Veſtments, or other Ornaments belonging to the Church, as the Chaſuble, Antependium, Cope, &c.

Ornár, to adorn. Lat. *Ornare*.

Ornaſaménte, orderly, in good Order.

Ornáto, Ornament.

Ornitágalo, the Herb Dog-onion.

Oro, Gold. Lat. *Aurum*.

Oro hiládo, gold Thread.

Oro múſico, Shell-gold.

Oro poráble, potable Gold, a chymical Preparation, in which they perſwade People there is Gold diſſolv'd.

Oro obrízo, the pureſt Gold.

Oro de cañutíllo, or *Hiládo*, Gold Purl.

Oro vírgen, Virgin-Gold, that is, pure without any Allay.

Oromáte, Shell-gold,

Oro de Tibár, pure fine Gold.

Oro de láta, Such Gold as Leather is giit with, or the like.

Oro guanín, baſe low Gold that has an Allay of Silver,

Oro en riél, Gold in Ingots.

Oro en pepíta, Grains of pure Gold found in the Mines, which need not be melted down, becauſe they are pure and free from mixture ſo call'd, becauſe they are commonly about the bigneſs of a Melonſeed, tho' ſome are bigger, and ſome have been found that weigh'd Pounds. *Acoſt. lib. 4. cap. 4. p. 20.*

Oro en piédra, is a Vein of Gold running in Stones, or Flints, and ſome Stones are found all vein'd with Gold, others half Gold, half Stone. *Acoſt. ubi ſup.*

Oro en pólvo, Gold-duſt, as it is found in the Rivers.

Oro en páſta, Gold in Bars, or Ingots.

Panezíllos de óro, round Maſſes of Gold, ſo caſt, or found, in the Mines; or Drops of Gold, ſuch as are in Shells for painting.

Prometér montes de óro, to promiſe Mountains of Gold, to promiſe much, and perform nothing.

Prov.

Prov. *No es tódo óro lo que relúce*, All is not Gold that glitters.

Prov. *Ocon óro, o con plata, o con viſnága, o con náda*, That is, You muſt pick your Teeth with Gold, or Silver, or with a *Biſnága*, that is, a Stick of a ſort of wild Fennel, or with nothing; becauſe other things they reckon hurtful to the Teeth.

Prov. *Oro es lo que óro vále*, That is Gold which is worth Gold, that is, It is as good as Gold.

Prov. *Quién ára y críe, óro hila*, He who plows, and breeds Cattle, ſpins Gold, becauſe the Profit is ſo great, he muſt needs grow rich.

Orón, or *Orónes*, Banks of Earth.

Oronóque, a mighty River in South *America*, much talk'd of throughout all *Europe*, and falling into the Ocean from the great Province of *Guiána*, famous for many fabulous Stories told of it.

Oropél, Tinſel.

Oropéndola áve, the Bird call'd a Witwal.

Oropéſa, a Town in *Caſtile*, 6 Leagues from *Talavéra*, ſeated on an Eminency, wall'd, with a Caſtle; it contains 350 Families, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, 5 Chappels, a noble Hoſpital, and 2 Colleges; it is ſaid to have taken its name from the Knights Templers ranſoming a Maid of the Infidels for her Weight in Gold, which is confirm'd by the Arms of the Place, being a Maiden in one Scale, and Gold in the other, with this Motto, *Oro péſa*, She weighs Gold. It is an Earldom in the noble Family of *Alvarez de Tolédo*, and the Earl a Grandee of *Spain*. Antiently call'd *Oroſpéda*.

Oropéſa, another Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, at the foot of a Mountain, on the Sea-coaſt, near the Cape of its Name, wall'd, and yet has not above 50 Families and 1 Pariſh.

Oropéſa, is alſo a Town in the fruitful Valley of *Cochabámba* in the Kingdom of *Peru*, 20 Leagues from the City *La Plata*.

Oropimiénto, Orpin, or Orpiment. *Lat. Auripigméntum.*

Oros, the Sute of Diamonds on the Cards, ſo call'd, becauſe, on the *Spaniſh* Cards, they repreſent Pieces of Gold Coin.

Oroſpéda, a Mountain in the Province of of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, commonly call'd *La Sierra de Granáda*. *Bochart*, in *Geog. Sacra*, ſays, *Oros péda*, ſignifies the Mountain of Silver, *Pbed*, or *Pbidda*, in *Arabick* being Silver; and ſeveral Anthors call it the ſilver Mountain, becauſe of the ſilver Mines there were in it.

Oroſúz, Liquorice. *Arab.*

Orráca, Rack, or Arack, a ſtrong Spirit made in the *Eaſt Indies* of the Liquor diſtilling from the Coco-tree.

Orríble. Vid. *Horríble*.

Orribleménte. Vid. *Horribleménte*.

Orrór. Vid. *Horrór*.

Orrúras, Dregs.

Orzalíza, all Herbs that grow in Gardens.

Orzéga, a Quail. From the *Greek*, *Orzix*.

Orzegál, a Cape on the Weſtern Coaſt of *Galícia*.

Orzeláno, a Gardiner. *Lat. Hortulanus.*

Orzéra, a wooden Bowl.

Orzbografía. Vid. *Orzografía*.

Orzíga, a Nettle. From the *Lat. Urtica*. Alſo a ſort of Fiſh that ſtings like a Nettle.

Orzigár, to ſting like a Nettle.

Orziguílla. Vid. *Hortiguílla*.

Orzografía, Orthography, the Art of true Spelling. *Greek*. It is a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the Repreſentation of the Part oppoſite to the Eye of the Beholder, or the Frontiſpiece of a Building.

Orzógrafo, an Orthographer, one that can write, or teach to write true.

Orzoñéa, Shortneſs of Breath.

Orzúña, an Ewe that caſts her Lamb.

Orúga, an Herb call'd Rocket; alſo a Caterpillar. *Lat. Eruca.*

Orújo, the Husks of the Grapes after the Wine is preſs'd out of them; ſo call'd *quaſi Hollújo*, from *Hollejo*, a Husk.

Orúro, a Place where there are ſilver Mines, not far from thoſe of *Pórco* and *Potoſí*, in the Kingdom of *Perú*.

Orza. Vid. *órza*.

O S.

OS, for *Vos*, you. As, *Yo os dígo*, I tell you.

Oſachíle, a River and *Indian* Town in the Province of *Flórida*, in North *America*.

Oſadaménte, boldly.

Oſádas, As. *A Oſádas*, purpoſely, deſignedly; alſo boldly.

Oſadía, Boldneſs, Courage.

Oſádo, bold, couragious.

Oſár, to dare. Corruptly from the *Lat. Audere*, *Auſus ſum*.

Oſca, an Herb wherewith the *Indians* anoint themſelves when they offer Sacrifice to their Gods, ſays *Minſheu*. But I have not found it in any other.

Oſcuraménte, darkly.

Oſcurecér. Præſ. *Oſcuréſco*. Præt. *Oſcurecí*. to darken.

Oſcurecído, darkned.

Oſcuridád, Darkneſs. *Lat. Obſcuritas.*

Oſcúro, dark.

Oſéra, a Bear's Den.

Oſma, a City in old *Caſtile*, in a delightful Plain, at the foot of a Hill, and near the River *Duéro*; it is ſo much decay'd, that at preſent it contains not above 50, or 60 Houſes; but on the other ſide of the River is the Town call'd *Búrgo*, contains 200 Families, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 3 Chappels, and a Cathedral Pariſh-church, tho ſo ſmall, it is an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick, which nevertheleſs is worth to its Prelate 26000 Ducats a Year.

Oſo. Vid. *Oſſo*.

Oſório, the Name of a noble Family in *Spain*, whoſe Chief is the Marquis of *Aſtórga*, under which Title, ſee more of it.

Oſórno, a City in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, about 40 Leagues South of that of the *Concepción*, and about 7 Leagues from the South Sea, in 42 Degrees of South Latitude, in a cold Country, and ill provided with moſt Neceſſaries, but rich in gold Mines, and therefore very populous; abundance of woollen and linnen Cloth is made in it. Within the Juriſdiction of this City there are 200000 *Indians*, who pay Tribute to the *Spaniards*.

Oſpedáble, hoſpitable. *Lat. Hoſpitabilis.*

Oſpedableménte, hoſpitably.

Oſpedádo, entertain'd, lodg'd, receiv'd as a Gueſt.

Oſpedadór, one that entertains, lodges, or receives Gueſts.

Oſpedáje, lodging, entertaining, receiving of a Gueſt.

Oſpedamiénto, idem.

Oſpedár, to entertain, to lodge, to receive as a Gueſt. From the *Lat. Hoſpes*, a Gueſt.

Oſpedería, a ſmall Houſe of any religious Order, to entertain any of them when they travel that way.

Oſpidál, an Hoſpital.

Oſpitaléro, a Head of an Hoſpital.

Oſſa, a ſhe Bear.

Oſſaménta, the whole Frame of the Bones of a Body.

Oſſário, a Charnel; the Place where the Bones are kept. From the *Lat. Oſſa*, Bones.

Oſſéra, a Bear-garden, a Place to keep Bears, a Bear's Den.

Oſſéro, a Bear-herd.

Oſſicrúe, Beveridge, made at Sea of Vinegar and any other Liquor.

Oſſílla, a little ſhe Bear.

Oſſíllo, a little he Bear, or Cub.

Oſſo, a Bear. From the *Lat. Urſus*.

Oſſúdo, bony, big-bon'd.

Oſſúna. Vid. *Oſúna*.

Oſtagas, the Ropes in a Ship that hoiſe the Weight of the Yard, call'd the Halliards.

Oſtaléro, an Inn-keeper.

Oſtáy, a Cord that goes from one Maſt to another, call'd the Stay. All the Maſts have their Stays; the uſe of them to keep the Maſts from falling aftward towards the Poop.

Oſtelería, an Inn. *French*, *Hoſtél*.

Oſteléro, an Inkeeper.

Oſtenſión, a Shewing. *Lat. Oſtenſio.*

Oſtentación, Oſtentation. *Lat.*

Oſtentádo, proud, haughty.

Oſtentárſe, to carry ones ſelf proudly, or haughtily.

Oſtería, an Inn.

Oſtia, an Hoſt, Offering, or Sacrifice; the Wafer, or Hoſt that is conſecrated in the Maſs. *Lat. Hoſtia*. Alſo corruptly us'd for *Oſtra*, an Oiſter.

Oſtiário, a Box to keep the Wafers in that are to be conſecrated.

Oſtiéro, an Oiſter-bed, or the Place where they take Oiſters.

Oſtigádo. Vid. *Hoſtigádo*.

Oſtigár. Vid. *Hoſtigár*.

Oſtinadaménte, for *Obſtinadaménte*, obſtinately.

Oſtinádo, for *Obſtinádo*, obſtinate, perverſe, wilful. *Lat. Obſtinatus.*

Oſtinárſe, to grow obſtinate.

Oſtión, a great Oiſter.

Oſtra, an Oiſter.

Oſtracíſmo, the Oſtraciſm, a ſort of barbarous Cuſtom among the *Athenians*, of baniſhing the beſt Men among them, for fear they ſhould grow too great. They writ the Parties Names on little Shells call'd *Oſtracon*, whence *Oſtraciſmus*.

Oſtro, the South Wind, for *Aùſtro*.

Oſtrogódos, the *Oſtrogoths*, that is, the Eaſtern *Goths*.

Oſtúgo, a clowning Word ſignifying a Hole, Corner, Nook, or Cranny.

Oſúna, a ſmall City in *Andaluzia*, 13 Leagues Eaſt of *Sevil*; King *Philip* the II. of *Spain* erected it into a Dukedom, and beſtow'd the Title on D. *Peter Girón* V. Earl of *Uréña*, this Title having been conferr'd on his Predeceſſors by King *Henry* the IV. in the Year 1466. The Title of Marquis of *Peñafiél* was given to the II. Duke of *Oſúna*, which Stile is taken by his eldeſt Son. There are other worthy Branches of this great Family. Their Arms are *Parti per Feſs*, the Chief again parted *per Pale*, the one of *Caſtile*, the other of *Leon*; in *baſe Or* three *Girons*, *Gules*; the whole within an *Orle Checkie Or* and *Gules*, charg'd with 5 Scutcheons of *Portugal*. The City is ſeated in a moſt fruitful Country, producing vaſt quantities of Corn, beſides Oil, Wine, delicate Capers, *&c.* and has rich Quarries of the fineſt Stone, as Hyacinth, Cornelian, Agate, and others; it is inhabited by 3500 Families, and but 1 Collegiate Pariſh, but has 10 Monaſteries of Friars, 5 of Nuns, and 3 Hoſpitals. it is alſo an Univerſity. The antient Name of it was *Urſina*, or *Urſacia*, whence *Oſſúna* is ſuppos'd to be deriv'd; yet afterwards the *Romans* made it a Colony, and call'd it *Gemina Urbanorum*.

O T.

Otáviо, anciently a Palace of the Kings of *Perú*, now a good Town, ſix Leagues from the City of *Quito*, in the Kingdom of *Perú*, on the Road from the City of *Paſto* to that of St. *Francis*.

Oteádo, ſpy'd, watch'd, obſerv'd.

Oteadór, a ſpy, an obſerver, a watcher.

Oteár, to ſpy, to obſerve, to watch from a high place.

Oteo, a ſpying, watching, or obſerving from an high place.

Otéro, an Hill.

Prov. *Si no va el otéro a Mahóma, váya Mahóma al otéro.* If the Mountain will not go to *Mahomet*, let *Mahomet* go to the Mountain. A common ſaying in *Engliſh*, to expreſs, that ſince we cannot do as we would, we muſt do as we can.

Oto, Vid. *Hóto*.

Otója, the ſort of Shooes, or rather half Buskins the *Indians* of *Perú* wore formerly.

Otomíes, a Nation of *Indian* in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*, lying North-weſt of the City of *Mexico*, the Country is call'd *Xilotepéque*, and the People *Otomies*, being of no great courage, but dull and perverſe, yet more laborious than any other *Indians*.

Otoñáda, Harveſt, or Harveſt time, or Autumn time, or Vintage time.

Otoñál, of or belonging to Autumn.

Otoñár, to work at the Harveſt, or Vintage, as is done in Autumn.

Otoñéro, of or belonging to Harveſt, Vintage, or Autumn.

Otóño, Autumn. Corrupt from the *Lat. Autumnus*.

Otorgáda, a Maid that is promis'd by her Friends to the Friends of him ſhe is to marry: So it ſignifies that ſhe is granted.

Otorgádo, granted.

Otorgádos, two that are promis'd in Marriage.

Otorgamiénto, a grant, or granting.

Otorgánte, he that grants.

Otorgár, Præſ. *Otórgo*. Præt. *Otorgué*. To grant. A very ancient *Spaniſh* word and ſtill much us'd.

Otorgué, Vid. *Otorgár*.

Otra, *Otro*, another.

Otrosí, *Item*, alſo.

Otravéz, another time, or again.

Otro tanto, as much more.

Otrós tantós, as many more.

Otúbre, the Month of October. Corruptly from the *Lat. October*.

Otúmba, a good Country Town in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in *North America*, to the North-Eaſt of the City *Mexico*.

O V.

OVA, a Sea Weed, Vid. *Ovas*.

Ovachón, a lazy Lubber.

Ovádo, oval.

Ovál, oval.

O vála me diós, O God help me.

Ovár, to lay Eggs.

Ovár, a ſmall place of little note on the coaſt of *Portugal*.

Ovas de lá mar, the Sea-weeds, Sea-wrack, of which there are many ſorts, the moſt common broad leav'd Sea-wrack growing on Rocks, which the Flood covers, ſo weak that when the Water is off it falls down upon the Rocks, and has no Branches, but long broad Leaves. There is alſo narrow leav'd, ſilken ſmall round leav'd, with indented Leaves, Eſculent, Graſs-wrack, Sea ragged Staff, Sea Laces, Sea Girdle and Hangers, and other ſorts, which you may ſee in Ray. Verb. *Fucus* & *Alga*.

Ovas del río, all River Weeds.

Ovegíca, a little Sheep.

Oveja, a Sheep, an Ewe, *Lat. Ovis*.

Oveja merína, a Sheep that has fine Wooll.

Oveja burdálla, a Sheep that has courſe Wooll.

Oveja Corral, a Sheep of little value that will not paſs in Tale.

Oveja lampíña, a ſhorn Sheep.

Prov. *Oveja que bála boccádo piérde.* The Sheep that bleats looſes a mouthful. Time is ſoon loſt in eating, and too much talk is loſs of time.

Prov. *La más ruín Oveja ſe enſúcia en la colódra.* The worſt of the Ewes ſhits in the Milking-pan.

Prov. *Enregár las ovéjas al lobo.* To put the Sheep into the hands of the Wolf. That is, To put a Perſon, or Buſineſs into ſuch hands as ſhall endeavour its deſtruction.

Prov. *Oveja de múchos, lóbos ſe la cómen.* The Sheep that belongs to many is devour'd by Wolves. Every bodies buſineſs is no bodies buſineſs.

Prov. *Cáda oveja con ſu parèja.* Every Sheep with its match. That is, every one to his equal.

Prov. *Aóra que téngo Oveja, y Borrégo tódos me dizen, en bóra buéna ceys Pédro.* Now I have got an Ewe and a Lamb, every body ſays you are welcome Peter. To ſignify that when a Man is poor no body cares for him, but as ſoon as he begins to thrive every body makes much of him.

Prov. *A la ruyn Oveja la lána le péſa, y al ruyn paſtór el cayádo, y el ſurrón.* A bad Sheep thinks its Wool heavy, and a bad Shepherd his crook and ſcrip Lazy; baſe People are uneaſy at every thing.

Prov. *Oveja hárta de ſu rábo ſe eſpánta.* A Sheep that is full is frighted at its Tail. Fulneſs makes ſloath and thoughts not diverted, ſtart at the firſt Object.

Prov. *Ovéjas bóbas, por do va úna, van tódas.* The fooliſh Sheep go all the way that one goes. Apply'd to Mob, or fooliſh People, who follow any fooliſh Leader.

Prov. *Oveja cornúda, & vaca barrigúda, no la truéques por ninguna.* A horned Sheep and a great belly'd Cow do not change for any other, becauſe they are counted the beſt.

Prov. *Oveja chiquíta, cáda áño es cordéíta.* A little Ewe is a Lamb every Year. That is, She is taken for one becauſe of her ſmallneſs.

Ovejero, a Shepherd.

Ovejíta, a little Sheep.

Ovejuéla, a little Sheep.

Prov. *Ovejuéla de Dios, el Diábło te traſquíle.* Little Sheep of God, the Devil ſheere you. It is meant of Hypocrites who would ſeem to be of God's Flock, but are of the Devil's, and therefore recommended to him.

Ovejúno, of, or belonging to Sheep, ſheepiſh.

Ovélo, Vid. *Obélo*.

Oveeadúra, Vid. *Obénque*,

Ovéra, the knot of Eggs in a Hen's Belly. In Falconry the Feathers under a Hawks Tail, next the way ſhe lays her Egg.

Ovéro, Vid. *Hobéro*.

Ouguéla, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Elvas*, ſeated on an inacceſſible Mountain, over the river *Chebóra*, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 200 Inhabitants, and one Pariſh.

Ovídos, a town in *Portugal*, 5 Leagues from *Leicia*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle on a Rock, a fruitful Territory, 300 Families, 4 Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Friars, a Houſe of Miſericordia, an Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the Cortes. Three Leagues from it there are hot Baths. It was made an Earldom by King *Philip* IV of *Spain*, and is in the Family of *Maſcarénhas*.

Oviédo, A City in the Province of *Aſtúrias* in *Spain*, and capital of that part from it call'd *Aſtúrias de Oviédo*, and anciently one of the Kingdoms of *Spain*. It is ſeated on a flat upon a Hill, between the Rivers *Ove* and *Déva*, whence its Name is deriv'd, is wall'd, has an old Caſtle, contains 1400 Families, 3 Pariſhes, beſides the Cathedral, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, 3 of Nuns, and ſix Chappels. It is an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick worth 12000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate. The ancient names of it were *Aſturum Lucus*, and *Brigáttium*.

Oviéra, *Oviéſſe*, Vid. *Avér*.

Ovíl, in Cant, a Bed.

Ovilládo, made, or wound up in a bottom, as Thread, or the like.

Ovillár, to wind up into a bottom, Thread or the like.

Ovillo, a bottom of Thread, Yarn, &c.

Haxérſe un ovillo, to ruck up, or draw ones ſelf up all together like a Ball or a bottom of Thread.

Ovímos, *Oviſteis*, Vid. *Avér*.

Ovo, for *Uvo*, Vid. *Avér*.

Ovolo, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the 4th Member of the *Cornice*, being a round moulding under the *Dentélli*.

O X.

OX, a word, or ſound, us'd to drive away Birds, or the like, as in *Engliſh*, Shue, Shue.

Oxalá, would to God. *Arab.*

oxaldádo, Vid. *Hojaldádo*.

Oxáldre, Vid. *Hojaldre*.

Oxeádo, frighted, or ſcar'd away, as they do Birds, or the like. From *Ox*, as above. Or as *Ojeár*, to eye, to view. From *Ojo*, an Eye.

Oxéo, a frighting, ſcaring, or driving away of Birds, or the like.

Oxeríza, Vid. *Ojeríza*.

Oxéte, Vid. *Ojéte*.

Oxéte, Is alſo a barbarous, but common word, or exclamation, when one lays his hand on a thing he thinks is cool and burns himſelf.

Oximiél, a Liquor made with Vinegar and Honey. So call'd from the *Greek*, *Oxos*, Vinegar, and *Meli*, Honey.

Oxizácre, a Liquor like Punch, being a mixture of Liquors, with ſweetning and ſouring.

Oxte, an exclamation upon any ſudden pain, or ſurprize.

Oxte púto, O whoreſon, an exclamation, not only us'd in ſcorn, or to affront, but ſometimes only by way of admiration.

O Y.

OY, to day.

Oy día, now a-days.

Oyáo, hear'd. Alſo the ſenſe of Hearing, and the inward part of the Drum of the Ear, which receives the hearing.

Prov. *Lo que te dixéren al oyáo, no lo digas a tu marído.* What is told you in your Ear, do not you tell to your Husband. That is, when you are told a Secret do not reveal it to the beſt Friend you have.

Oydór, a Judge.

Oyga, *Oyga*, Vid. *Oyr*.

Oyr. Præſ. *Oygo*, *Oyes*, *Oye*. Præt. *Oy*, *Oyſte*, *Oyó*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Oyga*. to hear, corruptly from the Lat. *Audíre*.

Oyſlo

Oyſſo, do you hear it. *Iron.* us'd as a Subſtantive, as *Mi Oyſſo*, my Wife, becauſe they often ſay, do you hear me.

O Z.

Ozáma, a River in the Iſland *Hiſpanióla*, upon which the City *Santo Dómingo* is built, the mouth of it makes a good Harbour.

Oziédda, Vid. *Hociédda.*

Oziño, Vid. *Hocino.*

P.

P. Is one of the Conſonants call'd Mutes; and pronounc'd in *Spaniſh* as in all other Languages.

Pabéſa, Vid. *Pavéſa.*

Pábio, Paul, the proper name of a Man.

Páca, a bundle, a bail, a parcel pack'd up.

Páca, a ſmall Beaſt in *Braſil*, like a Pig of two Months old, yet their Fleſh is tough; ſome are as white as Snow, which are only found on the River of St. *Francis.*

Pacái, a ſmall Tree growing in *Perú*, the Aſhes whereof mix'd with Soap, the *Indians* apply to any Tetter, or Ring-worm, which it certainly cures. *Monárdes*, Fol. 103.

Pacamóros, a Nation of *Indians* up the Inland of *Perú*, Eaſt of the Province of *Quito*, at the confluence of the Rivers *Marañón*, and of the *Amazóns.*

Pacáyas, or *Guábas*, a ſort of Fruit in the *Weſt-Indies* of no value, and therefore *Acoſta* gives no farther account of it. But *Ray* adds that the *Guábas*, which he calls *Guabanas*, are two Spans long, with an Aſh colour'd Rind, a white Pulp, full of hard Kernels, well taſted and cooling, and that it grows in the hotter parts of the Province of *Quito*, but *Acoſta*, who had eaten them and ſeen where they grew muſt needs know beſt.

Pacedúra, a feeding, or Paſture.

Pacér, Præſ. *Páſco*, Præt. *Pací.* To feed to graze, *Lat. Paſcor.*

Prov. *Con quién páces, y no con quién nácas.* Love, or reſpect thoſe that maintain and feed you, or thoſe that are your true Friends, not thoſe among whom you were born.

Paces, Vid. *Paz.*

Pachába, a green Flower in *India*, coming from a low Plant: *Gemelli, Vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Pachacámá, a Plain in the Kingdom of *Peru*, next to the Plain of *Lima*, 4 Leagues from the capital City *Lima*, one of the fineſt in the World for beauty and fertility, in which ſtood formerly the moſt famous Temple, out of which *Pizárro* took to the value of 900000 Ducats in Gold and Silver, beſides what his men plunder'd and the *Indians* hid, ſaid to be as much as 400 luſty Men could carry away. The Valley was ſo call'd from *Pacha Camac*, the Idol worſhip'd in that Temple.

Pachéco, an ancient ſurname of a noble Family in *Spain*, whoſe chief is the Duke of *Eſcalóna*, where ſee more.

Pachochúda, Vid. *Patachúda.*

Pacído, graz'd, fed, paſtur'd.

Paciencia, Patience. Lat. *Patientia.*

Paciénte, patient. Alſo a Patient, or Sick-man. Alſo one that is to ſuffer, or to be executed. In an ill ſenſe a Baſtard, one that ſuffers the Sin of Sodomy; Ironically, a Cuckold.

Pacientemente, patiently.

Pacificación, a Pacification.

Pacificádo, pacify'd.

Pacificadór, a pacifyer, a Peace-maker.

Pacificamente, peaceably.

Pacificár, Præſ. *Pacifico*, Præt. *Pacifiqué*, To pacify, to appeaſe, Lat. *Pacificare.*

Pacífico, Peaceable.

Pacifiqué, Vid. *Pacificár.*

Padáre, Wine made of the Plant *Filinguba*, Says *Oudin.*

Páco, Vid. *Llámas.*

Pacóua, a ſort of Fruit growing in *Braſil*, on a Tree, not above 10 or 12 Foot high, but as thick as a Man's Thigh, yet ſo ſoft that it may be cut off at one ſtroke with a Sword. This Tree is call'd *Pocodire*, the Fruit is about a Span in length, in ſhape like a Cucumber, and of the ſame colour when ripe. It grows in cluſters of about 20 or 25 together. When ripe and out of his paring, or rind, it is crackling, or full of Seeds, like dry Figs, and taſtes like them, but more delicious than the beſt of them. The Leaves in ſhape are like thoſe of Sorrel, but ſome of them are 6 Foot in length.

Pacoúri, a large tree growing in the Province *Marañón*, in *South-America*, having Leaves like an Apple-tree, its bloſſom white, its Fruit as big as two Fiſths, which has a rind half an Inch thick, much valu'd when preſerv'd, within it are two or three good kernels.

Pacquire, an American Swine, which have but little hair, and the Navel on the back.

Pactáda, agreed on, contracted.

Pactar, to make a compact, or agreement. From the Lat. *Pactum.*

Pactadr, Vid. *Pactár.*

Pácto, a contract, an agreement. Lat. *Pactum.*

Padecér, Præſ. *Padéſco*, Præt. *Padeci.* To ſuffer. to endure. Lat *Patior.*

Padílla, a little frying-pan; alſo a ſort of Shovel, like a Baker's Peel.

Padílla, is alſo the Sur-name of a noble Family in *Spain.*

Padolín, a green Plant growing in *India*, producing a ſightly Flower, and a long Fruit like our Cucumber. *Gemelli. Vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Padráſto, or *Padráſtro*, a Step-father, a riſing ground that overlooks a Town, or Fortreſs; and whence it may be batter'd. Alſo a ſoreneſs on the Finger by the Nail caus'd by the breaking of the skin.

Pádre, a Father, Lat. *Pater.* In *Cant*, a Cloak.

Prov. *A mi pádre llámam bogádo, y yo muéro de hámbre.* My Father's name is Loaf, and I ſtarve for hunger, Apply'd to thoſe who boaſt of their kindred, and want bread.

Prov. *No tiéne pádre, ni mádre, ni perrito que le ládre.* He has neither Father, nor Mother, nor a little Dog to bark to him. To expreſs that a Man is quite deſtitute of Friends.

Prov. *Do tu pádre fué con tínta, no váyas tu con quísma.* Do not you go with a Bag where your Father went with Ink. That is, do not go to fetch away that which your Father ſold.

Prov. *Un pádre pára cién hijos, y no cién hijos pára un pádre.* One Father for an hundred Sons, and not an hundred Sons for one Father. That is, the Father will endeavour to provide for ſo many Sons, and ſo many Sons will not take care of one Father.

Prov. *Mi pádre las guardará.* My Father will look after them. Said when one throws the buſineſs off himſelf upon another, and eſpecially when a Man leaves his Father to toil and lives himſelf idle. As they ſay of a young Fellow, who, when they bid him look to the Sheep or Goats, anſwer'd, my Father will look to them.

Prov. *Quiére mi padre Muñóz, lo que no quiére Dióz.* My Father *Muñoz* will have what does not pleaſe God. Apply'd when any one by his Authority will enforce that which ought not to be done.

Prov. *A éllos pádre, vos a las bércas, yó a la cárne.* To them, Father you to the Cabbage, and I to the Meat. Us'd when one complements another, or invites him to the worſt, and takes the beſt to himſelf.

Prov. *A pádre ganadór, hijo deſpendedór.* Or, *A Pádre guardadór hijo gaſtadór*, A getting, or a hoarding Father has a laviſhing Son.

Prov. *De pádre Sánto hijo Diáblo.* A holy Father has a Devil to his Son.

Prov. *Deximos pádres, y abuélos por nosótros ſeámos buénos.* Let us lay aſide Fathers and Grand-fathers, and be good our ſelves, or for our own ſakes, Advice to thoſe who boaſt of their honourable Anceſtours, and are themſelves a ſcandal to them.

Prov. *Guáyas pádre, que otra hija os náce.* Alas Father, another Daughter is born to you. This they ſay, when one misfortune follows another, ſuppoſing it to be the ſaying of a Son to his Father, who has almoſt ruined himſelf to marry off one Daughter, and had another newly born.

Prov. *Levantóſeme mi pádre, ſentóſeme mi mádre.* My Father roſe up, and my Mother ſate down. This they ſay, when a man is diſappointed of ſome advantage he expected by the death or removal of another, and a third Perſon more powerful takes it away. As when the Father riſes and the Son thinking to ſit down in his place, the Mother comes and poſſeſſes it.

Prov. *Los pádres a yugádas, los hijos a pulgádas.* Fathers by the Acre and Sons by the Inch. That is, tho' a rich man has many Acres, if he divides his Eſtate among many Sons, it is ſo leſſen'd that they may meaſure by Inches.

Prov. *Miénte el pádre al hijo, y no el yélo al granizo.* The Father belies his Son, but not the Froſt the Hail. That is, Fathers and Sons often do not anſwer one anothers expectations, but the Froſt never fails to follow the Hail.

Prov. *Mi pádre ſalió a ſiéte, y matáronlo.* My Father went out to fight ſeven men, and they kill'd him. Apply'd to thoſe who boaſt of raſh or fooliſh attempts and ſuffer for them.

Prov. *Nuéſtros pádres, a pulgádas y nosótros a braçádas.* Our Parents by the Inch, and we by the Fathom. That is, they ſpent ſparingly, and we extravagantly.

Prov. *Andár con ella pádre, que yo la vengaré.* Go on with it Father, for i'll revenge it. A Father having receiv'd a cut a-croſs his face in a quarrel, was going home to be dreſs'd, and his Son running after him, cry'd, go on with it Father, for i'll revenge it. Apply'd to thoſe who are unconcern'd, and offer fruitleſs comfort when the damage is receiv'd and cannot be remedy'd.

Prov. *Pádre dáme pán, hijo cata a Híta.* Father give me bread, Son look there is *Hita.* That is the Town of *Hita*, for a Father travelling with his Son, the Son being hungry, ask'd

for bread, and the Father answer'd, there is the Town of *Ilota*. Apply'd to those who either answer nothing to the purpose when any thing is ask'd of them, or else put one off with long delays, as it was being ask'd for bread, to say, there is the Town.

Prov. *Quién pádre tiéne Alcálde seguro va a juízio.* He whose Father is judge goes safe to his Trial. There is no danger his Father should condemn him. It is apply'd to all that have powerful Friends. As is always seen that powerful men are never punish'd.

Prov. *Quitáos pádre, posárse ha mi madre.* Stand aside Father that my Mother may rest her. When the Mother wears the Breeches, the Children command their Father.

Prov. *Entre pádres, y hermános, no métas tus mános.* Do not put your hands betwixt Fathers and Brothers. That is, do not intermeddle, or concern your self in their Affairs, for such near Relations will be reconcil'd and will all fall upon you.

Prov. *Pádre viéjo, y mánga rótа, no es deshónra.* An old Father and a torn Sleeve are no disgrace. Dishonour consists in base and dishonourable Actions, not in age, or cloaths.

Pádres, in the Plural Number is always us'd for Father and Mother.

Padríno, a Godfather.

Padríno en desafío, a Second in a Challenge, or in solemn Challenges he that conducts the Combatant into the Lists.

Padríno de bóda, the Father that gives a Woman in Marriage.

Padrón, a Register, a roll of names. Also a Post, or Pillar erected, on which they hang a Proclamation, or grave an Inscription; as Discoverers us'd to do in those Countries they newly discover'd.

El Padrón, or *Padrón de Santiágo*, a Town in *Galicia*, four Leagues from the City *Compostela*, on the Sea Coast, in a fruitful Plain, wall'd, contains 400 Families, 2 Parishes, the one Collegiate, and near it a Monastery of Friars, anciently call'd *Iria Flavia*.

Paézes, a Nation of *Indians*, on the Borders of the Province of *Popayán* in *South America*.

Pag, a wild Beast in *Brasil*, about as big as a large Spaniel-dog, with a very great Head; the Flesh of it tastes like Veal, its Skin very beautiful, being all motled white, grey and black, as *Leri* writes of it; tho others say there is no such Beast there; and they deserve more Credit.

Pága, Pay, or Payment.

Pagadéro, the Place of Payment. A Word scarce us'd.

Pagádo, pay'd. *Met.* satisfy'd, contented.

Pagadór, a Paymaster.

Prov. *Al buén pagadór no le duélen préndas*, A good Paymaster is not in pain for his Pawn, that is, He who pays well is not afraid to give a Pawn, because he will soon pay. Or else has no occasion to be in pain for his Pawns, because he gives none.

Prov. *Del mal pagadór si quiéra en pája*, Get what you can of an ill Paymaster, tho it be but Straw.

Pagamacéra majór, the greater Bur-dock.

Pagamento, or *Pagamiénto*, a Payment.

Paganísmo, Paganism.

Pagár, Præs. *Págo*. Prær. *Pagué*. To pay. *Gothick.*

Prov. *Pága lo que déves, y sabrás lo que tiénes*, Pay what you owe, and you'll know what you are worth.

Páge, a Page. From the *Greek*, *Pais*, a Boy.

Págel, a Rochet-fish.

Pagéllo, a Sea-bream.

Pagezíco, *Pagezíllo*, or *Pagezíto*, a little Page.

Pagezuélo, idem.

Pagína, a Page, or Side of a Leaf in a Book. *Lat. Pagina.*

Pagízo, of Straw, of a Straw-colour, or pale Yellow.

Cása pagíza, a thatch'd House.

Págo, a Payment; also a Township.

Págo de viñas, a Territory that is all Vineyards.

Cárta de Págo, a Receipt, an Acquittance.

Pagóte, a Servant to a Pimp, or a Whore.

Págro, a Sea-crab. *Oudin.*

Pagué. Vid. *Pagár*.

Pája, Straw. From the *Lat. Pálea.*

Pája triguéña, Wheat-straw.

Pája de méca, the sweet Rush call'd Squinenth, or Camel's Meat: This, in *Arabia*, grows as common as Grass in *Europe*, and there being abundance of Camels there, it is not improperly call'd by the *English*, *French* and *Portugueses*, Camel's Meat, and by the *Spaniards*, *Pája de Méca*, or *Meca*, Straw, because it is brought that way. *Galen* says it is moderately hot and astringent, diuretick and helping Womens Courses, good against Inflamations of the Liver, Stomach, or Bowels. *Christ. Acost. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

No dormírse en las pájas, not to neglect, or fall asleep upon Business.

Tomár la pája con el cogóte, to fall down backwards, to take up a Stone in one's Ear.

En quítame allá éssas pájas, in a Moment, in the turn of a Hand.

A lúmbre de pájas, Doing a thing slightly, because the Blaze of Straw lasts little.

No mónta úna pája, it does not signify a Straw.

Prov. *De pája o de béno, el jergón lléno*, The Bed, or the Tick full of Hay, or Straw, so it be fill'd, no matter with what. A Man must fill his Belly, if he has not Dainties, with cold Meat.

Prov. *Dos a úno méten la pája en el cúlo*, Two to one thrust the Straw up his Breech. Two to one is odds at Foot-ball. They must master him, and use him as they please.

Pajáda, Chopt Hay boil'd in Water with Bran for Horses that have a Cold.

Pajár, a Place to keep Straw in.

Prov. *Pajár viéjo présto se enciénde*, An old Straw Loft soon takes Fire. Old Men are soon angry.

Prov. *Desbazér crúzes en un pájar*, To undo Crosses in a Straw Loft, that is, To part all Straws that they may not lye across. To be impertinently nice and scrupulous. To seek a Needle in a Bottle of Hay.

Prov. *Pajár viéjo quándo se enciénde, peór es de apagár que el vérde*, An old Straw Loft is worse to quench when fir'd, than a green one. Old Men when angry are harder to appease than young.

Prov. *Viéjo pajár, málo de encendér, peór de apagár*, An old Straw Loft is bad to take Fire, and worse to be quench'd. Old Age is not so fiery as Youth, but once provok'd cannot be appeas'd.

Pajaról, a Sea-term, our Seamen call it Large, when a Ship goes neither by a Wind, nor before a Wind, but as it were betwixt both, that is call'd a large Wind.

Pajarílla, the Hog's Melt, or that of any Creature.

Pájaro. Vid. *Páxaro*.

Paicónos, a Nation of *Indians*, of the Kingdom of *Peru*, 20 Leagues from *Sánta Cruz de la Siérra*.

Páje. Vid. *Páge*.

Pajezíco, *Pajezíllo*, *Pajezíto*. Vid. *Pagezíco*, *Pagezíllo*, *Pagezíto*.

Pajezuélo. Vid. *Pagezuéla*.

Pajízo. Vid. *Pagízo*.

Páila, a great Bowl, Pail, or such like Vessel. Corruptly from the *Latin*, *Patina*.

Paimógo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 24 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Sea-coast, towards *Ayamonte*, from which it is two Leagues, belongs to the Duke of *Bejar*, contains 250 Families, a Parish, and 3 Chappels.

País. Vid. *Páys*.

Paíta, a noted Seaport and Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in 5 Degrees of South Latitude, but the Port and the Town are at some considerable distance, and the way between them bad; the Port in a noble Bay, secur'd on all sides against the Winds; and the *Spanish* Ships bound from *Guatemala* to *Peru* always touching here, they have built a small Town upon it.

Pajúcia, Stubble, or Chaff. From *Pája*, Straw.

Pajuéla, a Match to light a Fire, or Candle with.

Pal, in Heraldry, is that which we call a Pale, which is what divides the Scutcheon downright from top to bottom. So *Escúdo en pal*, is a Scutcheon Party per Pale.

Pála, a Spade, a Shovel, a Scoop, a Peel to set Bread into the Oven. Also in *Cant*, a Sharper that eggs on others to be cheated.

Pála de rémo, the Blade of an Oar.

Pála de diéntes, a Row of Teeth that are scarce divided, but look as if they were all one entire Bone.

Palábra, a Word. *Gothick.*

Palábras mayóres, the worst of Language, as calling a Man Rogue, Thief, or the like.

Tomárle a úno la palábra, to take a Man at his Word.

Passár la palábra, to give the Word about, as Serjeants do in the Ring, when the Adjutant gives Orders.

Vendér palábras, to put one off with fair Words.

Dar palábra, to give ones Word, to promise.

Quebrár su palábra, to break ones Word.

Tenér málas palábras con ótro, to be at hard Words with another.

Esto es ótro que palábras, This is more than bare Words.

Prov. *No ay palábra mal dícha, si no fuésse mal entendída*, No Word is ill spoken, if it were not ill understood. For the most part Words are worse taken than they were meant.

Prov. *Al buén entendedór pócas palábras*, A Word to the wise is enough.

Prov. *Palábras, y plúmas el viénto las lléva*, Words and Feathers are carry'd away by the Wind, that is, Words are but Wind.

Prov. *Palábras de sánto, y úñas de gáto*, A Saints Words and a Cat's Claws. Said of Hypocrites who talk nothing but Holiness, and are all cheating and sharping.

Prov. *No son palábras para mi tía, que aún de las óbras no se fía*, My Aunt is not to be taken with Words, for she scarce trusts to Actions. To express that one is not to be deceiv'd with fair Words.

Prov. *A dos palábras tres porrádas*, Two Words and three Bulls, or Blunders, Of those who talk much Nonsense.

Prov. *A palábras lócas, oréjas sórdas*, For mad Words, deaf Ears, that is, When People talk madly, they are not to be minded.

Prov. *Palábras señaládas no quiéren testígos*, Remarkable Words require no Witnesses, when there are particular

Tokens to remember them by. Or when a Man gives another ill Language.

Prov. *Mas fiere mála palabra, que espáda afilada,* An ill Word makes a worse Wound than a cutting Sword. Ill Language, we see, is often never forgiven, but a Cut of a Sword is soon heal'd.

Prov. *Mas apaga buena palabra, que caldéra de agua,* A good Word quenches more than a Kettle of Water, that is, It allays Anger, and pacifies.

Prov. *No fuérla palabra mála, si no fuéssé mal tomada,* There would be no ill Word, if it were not ill taken.

Prov. *Palábra, y piédra suélta, no tiéne buélta,* A Word and a Stone let go cannot be call'd back.

Palabrêro, a talkative Person.

Palabrilla, a little Word, an ill Word, a Word of no account.

Palabrimugér, a Man that values his Word no more than a Woman.

Palaciáno. Obs. a Courtier.

Palaciégo, idem.

Palácio, a Palace. *Lat. Palatium.* In some Parts of *Spain,* they call the Hall of any House by this Name.

Palácios de Galiána, the Ruins of a stately old Palace built by the *Moors,* near the City *Toledo.*

Ser hómbre de palácio, to be Court-like, civil, and well-behov'd.

Sabér póco de Palácio, to be soon out of Countenance.

Echár úna cósa á palácio, to make no account of a thing.

Fazer palácio, to lay open, to discover what was conceal'd.

Prov. *Fuýme á Palácio, fuy béstia, y vine ásno,* I went to Court, I was a Beast when I went, and I came home an Ass. If a Man be a Brute, neither the Court, nor any other Place, can civilize him.

Paladár, the Palat of the Mouth. *Lat. Palatum. Met.* the Sense of Tasting.

Paladáres, a Disease in the Mouths of Beasts, call'd the *Lampas.*

Paladéar, to taste, or relish a thing, as when a Man tastes any thing he is to buy, or that he delights in.

Paladinamênte. Obs. boldly, openly, barefac'dly.

Paladíno, a Paladine, a great Soldier, a brave Man.

Palafrén, a Palfrey, a fine Pad. From *Freno* the Bridle.

Palafrenéro, a Footman, or a Groom.

Palamállo, the Hammer with which they us'd to strike the Ball at the sport of Pall-Mall.

Palaménta, all the Oares of a Galley.

Palánca, a Leaver, a cowlestaff.

Los de la Palánca, Porters that carry Burthens.

Palánco, Vid. *Palênque.*

Palándra, or rather *Polándra,* a Horseman's Coat made in the *Polish* fashion.

Palánque, Vid. *Palênque.*

Palanquéro, a Porter that carries Burthens.

Palanquéte, the Shot call'd Cross-bar, being a round Ball, with an Iron Bar striking across the middle of it, and coming out about 6 or 8 Inches on both sides, us'd at Sea for spoling of Ropes, Sails, Yards and Masts.

Palánquin, a Porter that carries Burthens on a Cowlestaf. But more properly a sort of Chair, or Litter, us'd in the Eastern Countries, and carry'd on Mens Shoulders, for Women and People of the better sort to go in, and in *China* they travel in them.

Palár, to turn, or remove with a Shovel.

Palatinádo, a Palatinate.

Palatíno, a Palatine, a Lord that has a Palatinate, or supreme Jurisdiction.

Cónde Palatíno, the Count Palatine in *Germany,* one of the Electors of the Empire.

Mónte Palatíno, the Mount Palatine, one of the seven Hills on which Rome is built.

Palázo, a blow with a Shovel, or a Shovel full of any thing.

Palecér, to grow Pale. *Audin.*

Paléncia, a City and Bishoprick in the Kingdom of *Leon* in *Spain,* formerly call'd *Palantia.* It contains 3000 Families, 5 Parishes, 5 Monasteries of Friars, 6 of Nuns, 2 Hospitals, and 11 Chappels, and is a Bishoprick, worth 24000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Palênco, Vid. *Palênque.*

Palênque, the lists to fight in, or any such place rail'd in. Also a Rouler, or Leaver, to roul, or lift any thing.

Palenquéro, he that makes the lists to fight in, or that railes in any place.

Paléria, ditching, or diging, or delving.

Paléro, a Ditcher, a Digger, or Delver.

Paléstra, a place for wrestling, or other exercises. Greek *Palestra.*

Paléta, a Tack to play at Billiards; also a little piece of board with a handle to it, to play with a Bowl and the Ground, and drive it through a Ring. Thence

Cábe de paléta, when the Balls lie so near that there is but just room to put the Tack betwixt them.

Paléta de espálda, the Blade-bone of the Shoulder.

Paléta de estómago, the mouth of the Stomach.

Paletéro, a Rogue that banters a Man, or keeps him in play while another robs him, or picks his Pocket.

Paletílla, a little Billiard-tack, or such Instrument. A little Shovel; also the Shoulder-bone.

Paletóque, a Jerkin with short Skirts.

Pália, a Silk Veil the Priest puts about his Shoulders, when, on Festivals, he takes the Remonstrance with the blessed Sacrament into his Hands, to give the Benediction.

Paliádo, palliated, cloak'd, conceal'd, disguis'd.

Paliár, to palliate, to cloak, to disguise.

Palizáda. Vid. *Palizáda.*

Palidaménte, palely.

Palidéz, or *Palidéza,* Paleness.

Pálido, pale, wan. *Lat. Pallidus.*

Palíllo, a little Stick; also a Bobbin to make Lace with.

Obra de palíllos, Bobbing-work; also slight Work of no Strength, as if it were made of little Sticks.

Pálio, a Canopy, a Bishop's Pall; also the Goal at running.

Corrér el pálio, to run a Race.

Palizáda, a Palizade; a great wooden Stake of 8 Foot long to stick into the Ground, us'd in Fortification before most Works. Also the Place palisado'd, or the Lists to fight in, or such like Place.

Palizár, to palisade, to hem in with Palisades.

Palléta, Vid. *Paléta.*

Palléts, so they call Matches to light the Fire within the Kingdom of *Valencia.*

Pálma, the Palm of the Hand, the Palm-tree. *Met.* Victory, Glory, Honour, *Lat. Palma.*

Pálma Christi, the Plant commonly call'd *Palma Christi.*

Pálma del ánca, the Muscle, or Sinew of the Hip-joint.

Pálma del cavállo, the quick Sole of a Horse's Foot.

Pálma de las Indias. Vid. *Cóco.*

Pálma de Cóco de monos, or the Monkey Coco-tree, has Boughs like large Disciplines; of the Fruit they make curious Beads, because the large ones have a natural Work on them, than which, nothing more curious can be made by Art. *Gemelli, vol. 3. lib. 1. cap. 8.*

Pálma de Tranfolín, is a sort of Coco-tree in the East *Indies,* whose Fruit is ripe in *May*; it is smaller than the common Coco, and the outside Rind, of which they make Ropes, is black; the Substance within like the other Cocos. Every Tree bears 3 Coco Nuts in a Triangle, the Pulp whereof press'd yields a cold white Water; it grows as high as the Coco-tree, but is thicker of Leaves, which grow like a Broom, and it produces Fruit but once a Year, whereas the other does four times. *Gemelli, vol. 3. lib. 1. cap. 8.*

Pálma de Mónte, a Tree in *New Spain,* so call'd by the *Spaniards,* and by the *Indians, Ycoib* and *Quaubtzepopótli,* which, out of one Root, shoots out two, or three Trunks, which bear white and fragrant Flowers, hanging in Clusters, from which grows a sort of Fruit like a Pine-apple.

Traér á úno en pálmas, to parry one on the Palms of the Hands, is to take great care of him.

Prov. *Su álma en su pálma,* His Soul in the Palm of his Hand. To express a Man is open-hearted, and without Fraud. It is sometimes us'd to signify, A Man may do his pleasure, he is his own Master, may dispose of himself at will. Sometimes also it signifies a Man's being in danger, as if his Soul were in his Hand, ready to fly away.

Pálma, one of the *Canary* Islands, it is about 26 Leagues in Compass, was conquer'd by the *Spaniards* in the Year 1491, is now well inhabited, and its Wine counted the best of those Islands; the chief Town in it is call'd *Santa Cruz de la Pálma*; in it is a burning Mountains which sometimes breaks out and causes Earthquakes. This Island was first an Earldom, now a Dukedom; its Dukes are of the noble Family of *Portocarréro,* descended from *Giles Bocanegra* Brother to the Duke of *Genoa,* and Admiral of *Castile*; and from another antient Family of *Castile,* their Arms Checkie of 15 Pieces, 8 Or, and 7 Azure.

Pálma, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain,* 9 Leagues from *Cordova,* and 13 from *Sevil,* in a fruitful and pleasant Plain, for its Excellency, call'd the Garden of *Andaluzia,* between the two Rivers *Genil* and *Guadalquivir,* which make it so fruitful, that it supplies all the Country about; and an hundred of Oranges are not worth above two Pence, and all other things proportionable; besides a considerable quantity of Silk made here. The Town contains 1500 Families, 1 Parish, 1 Hospital, 2 Monasteries of Friars, and 1 of Nuns, and 3 Chappels; it is an antient Earldom, and now a Dukedom in the illustrious Family of *Portocarréro.*

La Pálma, another Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain,* 8 Leagues from *Sevil,* containing 800 Families, 1 Parish, 3 Chappels, and belongs to the noble Family of *Alcáçar.*

Palmáda, a Stroke with the Palm of the Hand.

Palmadátil, the true Palm-tree bearing Dates.

Palmár, a Grove of Date-trees; also any thing that is a Span long.

Palmatória, a Ferula, such as they use at School to strike Boys on the Hands.

Palmeár, to clap with the Hands. In *Cant,* to whip.

Palméla, a Town in *Portugal,* not far from *Setuval,* seated on the side of a Hill, wall'd, and has a Castle; it contains

800 Inhabitants, 2 Pariſhes, 6 Chappels, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, an Hoſpital, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Palménta, in *Cant*, a Letter.

Palmentéro, in *Cant*, a Letter carrier.

Palmilla, a ſort of courſe Cloth in *Spain*, particularly wove at the City *Cuenca*.

Palmíto, the Branch of the Palm-tree. Thoſe of the Coco Palm-tree are good to eat.

Pálmo, a Span. *Lat. Palmus.*

A maravedí el pálmo, a *Maravedi* a Span, they ſay when a thing is very cheap.

Fugár al pálmo, to play at Span-farthing.

Tenér úna tiérra medída a pálmos, to know every foot of a Country.

Pálo, a Stick, a Cudgel, a Staff, a piece of Timber, Wood. Alſo a ſtroke with a Stick or Cudgel.

Pálo de ſóto, a heldge ſtake.

Páló de hiérro, Iron-wood, ſo call'd, becauſe of its extraordinary hardneſs and weight, being too hard for building, but us'd in the *Indies* to make Anchors, and never changes, either by Sun, or Water. *Ray. p.* 1810.

Pálo de Campéche, Vid. *Campéche.*

Pálo pára mal de riñónes, y úrina. A ſort of Wood brought from the *Weſt-Indies*, like Pear-tree. They hew it very thin and ſteep it in Water, which Water turns blew, tho' the ſtick is white, and has no manner of taſte. Thoſe who are troubled with pain in the Kidneys, Cholick, or Strangury, drink this Water and it certainly cures them. It is hot and dry in the firſt degree. *Monardes Fol.* 24.

Pálo aromático, an Aromatick ſweet ſort of Wood in the *Weſt-Indies*, of which *Monardes* makes mention, but gives no further account.

Pálo de Máluco, Vid. *Panáva.*

Palo de la China, China Root, it grows in great plenty in *China*, and is alſo found in *Malabar*, *Cochin*, *Cranganor*, *Coulam*, *Tanor*, and other places. It is a Plant very full of ſmall Branches, the biggeſt no thicker than a Man's little finger. The Root is about the bigneſs of a Man's Wriſt, or leſs, ſolid, heavy, white, and ſome reddiſh, many of them are found ſticking together. It is much us'd throughout the Eaſt, for all pains in the Joynts, for obſtructions, weakneſs of Stomach, and inveterate Head-aches, and Coughs, Sciatica, Gout, Palſie, and cold Impoſtumes. It is generally taken with Honey, or Sugar, that is ſo preſerv'd, or elſe poudred in Wine, or boil'd in Water. as we drink Tea. In *China* they eat this Root when freſh, boil'd with their Meat, as we do Turnips. They alſo diſtill a Water from it, us'd by the better ſort. *Monardes* ſays it now grows in *New Spain.*

Pálo de la ſiérpe, a Plant whereof there are two ſorts, the one growiug like the Ivy, and looking at a diſtance like a natural Snake, the Leaves like Briony. It is accounted an excellent remedy againſt the bite of Snakes, or Adders, and moſt *Indians* carry it about them to defend themſelves againſt thoſe Creatures which they ſay fly from the ſmell of it, and if they touch it preſently die. The other ſort is very ſlender with ſmall longiſh Leaves, ſoft and ſmooth, of a dark green. The Root of it macerated in Wine, or Water, is a certain cure for all bites of venemous Serpents, all other Poyſons, and ſeveral Diſtempers, and the *Indians* affirm any Man is ſafe againſt thoſe Creatures, only carrying it in his hand. There is alſo a great Tree call'd by this Name, and has the ſame Virtue. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Pálo de reſpéto. a Jury-maſt, being commonly a Main, or Fore-yard, ſet up inſtead of a Maſt loſt in ſtorm, or fight, to get the Ship to Port.

Pálo ſánto, or *Pálo de Indias*, Vid. *Guayacón.*

Dár de palos, to Cudgel.

Avía de eſtár ſuláno puéſto en quátro pálos. Such a one ought to be ſet upon four Poles. That is, he deſerves to be hang'd and quarter'd.

Prov. *Pálo de ciégo, que ſáca pólvo de debáxo de água.* A ſtroke of a blind man, which raiſes duſt from under the water. Said of a deſperate ſtroke, becauſe blind men wanting ſight to take aim, lay on with ſuch fury that the firſt ſtroke ſerves for all.

Prov. *Si quiéres dár de pálos a tu mugér, pídele al ſol de bevér.* If you have a mind to beat your Wife, bid her bring you water to drink in the Sun. Becauſe, tho' the Water be never ſo clear the very atoms of the Sun will appear in it, which will look like dirt, and ſo you have a pretence to beat her for bringing dirty water. This is either ſpoke as a jeſt, or to unreaſonable men, who ſeek all occaſions to quarrel with, or abuſe thoſe under their power, who therefore are in a paſſion for the very atoms of the Sun.

Paléma, a female Dove. *Lat. Palúmba.*

Paléma zurráca, a wild Pigeon.

Paléma torcáz. a Ring-dove.

Palomár, a Dove-houſe.

Prov. *Anda la gáta en el palomár.* The Cat is in the Dove-houſe. They ſay, when a Man is got among the Women.

Palomaréja, a little poor Pigeon.

Palomáres, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Sevil*, contains 100 Famillies, 1 Pariſh, 2 Chappels and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Duke of *Oliváres.*

Palomariéga, a poor little Pigeon.

Paloméra, an open place that is expos'd to all Wind and Weather.

Palomería, The ſport of killing Doves.

*Palométa*s, a ſort of Stufis made in *Flanders*, and call'd by no other name by the Engliſh Merchants in *Spain*, ſome are all worſted, ſome half Thread.

*Palométa*s *de pelo de camélo.* Hair-chamlets.

Palomílla, The Herb Fumitory, alſo a little Dove. In Horſes and Mules, is what we call Hog-back'd, that is, a riſing on the back.

Palomína, idem. alſo Pigeons Dung.

Palomino, a young Pigeon.

Palomínos de camíſa, a ſhitten Shirt.

Palomíta, or *Palomíto*, a little Pigeon.

Palómo, a male Dove. In *Cant*, a Dunce.

Palómo calçádo, a rough footed Pigeon.

Pálos, or *Pálos de maguér*, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, near the City *Moguer*, ſeated on a point of Land, form'd by the Ocean and River *Tínto*, has not above 100 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh, but is famous for being the port from whence *Columbus* ſet out for the diſcovery of the *Weſt-Indies*, anciently call'd *Palus*, and corruptly *Pálos.*

Palotáda de atambór, a ſtroke on a Drum.

Palotéar, to clatter the Pikes.

Palótes, ſhort ſmall Sticks, like Drumſticks. Thence

Perico el de los palótes, a Fool that us'd to go about druming with two little Drumſticks.

Palpáble, Palpable, to be felt.

Palpableménte, palpably.

Palpádo, felt.

Palpár, to feele. *Lat. Palpáre.*

Palpitación, Palpitation, beating as the Heart does.

Palpitánte, beating as the Heart does, or panting as one out of breath.

Palpitar, to beat as the heart does, or a the Pulſe; to pant as one out of breath *Lat. Palpitare.*

Pálta or *Pálto*, a Fruit and Tree in the *Weſt-Indies.* The Tree large, ſightly, and bears a good head, the Fruit like a great Pear, with a pretty large Stone in it, all the reſt is Pulp, and when ripe like Butter, of a delicate taſte and oyly. In *Perú*, they are large and have a rind, which comes off whole. In *Mexico* they are generally ſmall, and have a thin rind, which is pair'd like an Apple. They are reck'ned wholeſom, and hot. *Acoſta. nat. hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 256.

Páltos, a Nation of *Indians* in *Perú*, where the ancient Kings had a moſt magnificent Pallace. They had all large Fore-heads, and flat Heads which they made by preſſing them in their infancy.

Palúde, a Marſh, a Moraſs. *Lat. Palus*

Paludóſo, marſhy, boggy.

Palúſtre, idem.

Pamguéſo, the Herb call'd wild Seene.

Pampanáda, the Juice, or Sap, preſs'd out of the young ſhoots of Vines, which is done for want of Verjuice. Alſo thoſe very ſhoots dreſs'd, and eaten like Sparragraſs, which they ſay are very good.

Pampanaróta, an ancient ſort of ſport among the young men and Maids, but after what manner I do not find.

Pampanílla, a little Vine Branch.

Pámpano, a Vine Branch, *Lat. Pampinus.*

Pampanóſo, full of Vine Branches.

Pámphilo, the proper name of a man. Greek, *Pamphilos*, beloved by all, *Met.* or Ironically, they give this name to a handſom fellow that is ſomewhat fooliſh. *Pampilos*, the Herb Cranes-bill.

Pampliéga, a Town in old *Caſtile*, 6 Leagues from *Burgos*, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, on the Banks of the River *Arlanzón*, contains about 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh.

Pamplóna, the capital City of the Kingdom of *Navar*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a large Plain at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, on the Banks of the River *Arga.* It is wall'd, and has a ſtrong Caſtle, contains 5000 Families, 3 Pariſhes, 8 Monaſteries of Friers, 5 of Nuns, 4 Hoſpitals. It is an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick worth 28000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate, and was antiently call'd *Pompeyopolis.*

Pamplóna, is alſo a Town in the Province call'd *Nuévo Reyno de Granáda*, in *South America*, ſeated about 60 Leagues to the North-Eaſt of the *Metropolis* call'd *Sánta Fe*, rich in Gold Mines, and plentifully ſupply'd with Sheep, and has a Monaſtery of *Dominicans.*

Pan, Bread, Corn, a Loaf. *Lat. Panis.* Alſo *Pan*, the God of the Shepherds.

Pan de léche, Manchet Bread.

Pan granſóſo, courſe Bread with the Bran in it.

Pan levádo, leaven'd Bread.

Pan Candeál, or *candiál*, white Bread.

Pan de ſómas, Houſehold Bread.

Pan reciéme, new Bread.

Pan de póya, Bread made of ſeveral ſorts of Dough, which People give the Baker for baking their Bread.

Pan báſo, brown Bread.

Pan cencéño, unleavened Bread.

Pan de acemíte, the fineſt white Bread.

Pan de Boróna, Bread made of a ſmall ſort of Grain in *Galicia*, and eaten only by the pooreſt People.

Pan eſpónjóſo, light ſpungy Bread.

Pan de eſpécias, Ginger-bread.

Pan de lo, it is made of the fineſt Flower, Sugar Eggs, and Orange-flower water, well beaten together, and then bak'd.

Pan de cuclíllo, the Herb wild Purſlane.

Pan y queſíllo yérba, an Herb of which there

there are many ſorts, as Treacle Muſtard, Madwort, Mithridate Muſtard, Candy Tufts, Penny Creſs, and Buckler Muſtard. See *Ray, Verb. Thlaſpi.*

Pan porcíno, the Herb call'd Sow's-bread.

Pan de bígos, a Maſs of Figs and Almonds preſs'd together in the form of a Loaf.

Pan floreádo, Bread of the fineſt Flower.

Pan de Azúcar, a Sugar-loaf.

Pan de Róſas, a Cake of Roſes.

Pan de xabón, a Cake, or great piece of hard Soap.

Pan de óro, a Maſs of ſolid Gold.

Pan mal cozído, ill-bak'd Bread. But *Met.* an ungrateful Man.

Pan perdído, loſt Bread. So they call a lewd, idle Fellow, becauſe the Bread he eats is ill beſtow'd.

A pan y cuchíllo, is the ſame as at Bed and board

No ſe le cuéze el pan, his Bread does not digeſt. They ſay of a Man that is reſtleſs and unquiet.

Del pan, y del pálo, a Bit and a Knock.

No comér el pan de válde, to earn one's Bread.

Comér el pan de los niños, to eat the Children's Bread, that is, to devour that which ſhould maintain them.

Con ſu pan ſe lo cóma, let him eat it with his Bread, that is, let him take it for his pains. Much good it may do him. When a Man does any thing amiſs, and we will not ſeem to concern our ſelves with it.

Pan por pan, y víno por víno, to ſpeak plain, to call Bread Bread, and Wine Wine: Or, as we ſay, to call a Spade a Spade.

Prov. *A fálta de pan buénas ſon tórtas*, Cake is good for want of Bread. A hard ſhift to eat Pye-cruſt inſtead of Bread.

Prov. *Aún dúra el pan de la bóda*, The Wedding-loaf laſts ſtill, that is, 'Tis Honey-moon ſtill.

Prov. *El pán comído la compañía deſhécha*, As ſoon as the Bread is eaten, the Company is broke up. No longer Pipe, no longer Dance.

Prov. *Al enhornár ſe házen los pánes tuértos*, The Loaves are made awry when they are put into the Oven. Man is corrupted in his Youth.

Prov. *Con pan, y víno ſe ánda el camíno*, Bread and Wine carry a Man through his Journey.

Prov. *Váya con Diós que un pan me lléva*, Fare him well, for he carries away a Loaf of mine. So they ſay when a Creditor dies, or runs away; or when a Man has cheated another, and he will ſay no worſe.

Prov. *Por múcho pan núnca mal dáño*, Much Corn never makes a bad Year. Plenty is Gods Bleſſing; yet, in *England*, we never hear more Complaints than in plentiful Years, when Corn being cheap, Farmers and Gentlemen complain they are undone, becauſe they cannot ſtarve the poor.

Prov. *Del pan de mi compádre, buén ſázico a mi abijádo*, A good Slice of my Goſſips Loaf for my Godſon. Apply'd to thoſe who are very free of what is not their own.

Prov. *A pan dúro diénte agúdo*, A ſharp Tooth for hard Bread. Diamont muſt cut Diamont.

Prov. *Pan pára Máyo, léña pára Abríl*, Bread, or Corn for *May*, and Wood for *April*. A Man muſt lay in Store of them for thoſe two Months, of Corn, becauſe it is deareſt in *May*, the Harveſt being near in *Spain*; and of Wood, becauſe Fewel is deareſt at the end of Winter.

Prov. *Pan de bóda, cárne de Buytréra*, The Wedding-bread, that is, The Wedding-feaſt is like a Lure for Hawks, that is, It is to allure the Husband, or rather meant of Country-weddings, where all the Gueſts make Preſents to the new marry'd Couple, and the Feaſt is the Lure.

Prov. *A póco pan omár primêro*, Where there is little Bread cut firſt. It is good to be before hand at ſhort commons.

Prov. *A quién no le ſóbra pan, no críe can*, He that has not Bread to ſpare muſt not keep a Dog. If a Man has not enough for himſelf, he muſt not keep more Mouths.

Prov. *A quién quiéres mal, coméle el pan, y a quién bién también*, Eat his Bread that you hate, and his you love, that is, Eat whereſoever you find it, whether among Friends, or Foes.

Prov. *Ara bién kóndo, cogerás pan en abóndo*, Plow deep, and you will reap abundance of Corn, that is, Take pains, and you will thrive.

Prov. *Cayóſele el pan en la miél*, His Bread fell into the Honey. Ill Luck attended with ſome good.

Prov. *Quándo comiéres pan reciénte, no bévas de la fuénte*, When you eat new Bread, do not drink of the Fountain, that is, Water, becauſe cold Water upon new Bread is unwholeſome.

Prov. *Siémbra tempráno, y póda tardío, cogerás pan, y víno*, Sow early and prune late, and you'll have Corn and Wine.

Prov. *Tánto pan cómo el pulgár, tórna el álma a ſu lugár*, As much Bread as a Man's Thumb reſtores the Soul to its place, that is, ſaves a Man's Life when he is ſtarving.

Prov. *El pan quiére ſer de antedía, y el víno deáño, y día, y la cárne déſſe día*, Bread muſt be a Day old, Wine a Year and a Day old, and Fleſh of the ſame Day. One of the worſt *Spaniſh* Proverbs; for certainly new Bread is beſt, and Fleſh the tenderer for being kept.

Prov. *Pan a hartúra, y víno a meſúra*, Bread to Satiety, and VVine by Meaſure, or with Moderation.

Prov. *Pan revanádo, ni hárta viéjo, ni muchácho*, Slic'd Bread ſatisfies neither old nor young.

Prov. *Pan négro, y víno azédo, ſuſténta la caſa en péſo*, Brown Bread and ſowr VVine uphold the Houſe. A Saying of Miſers who think that beſt which cannot be eaten or drank.

Prov. *Pan con ójos, y quéſo ſin ójos, y víno que ſálte a los ójos*, Bread with Eyes, Cheeſe without Eyes, and VVine that leaps up to the Eyes, that is, Light Bread, cloſe Cheeſe, and ſparkling VVine are beſt.

Prov. *Pan caliénte hámbre méte*, Hot Bread makes Hunger: I know not why, for it ſooneſt fills the Belly.

Prov. *Pan caſéro ſiémpre es buéno*, Houſhold-bread is always good, becauſe large Loafs keep better than ſmall; and they reckon the Bread is better made at home than by the Bakers; but this does not hold in *England*.

Panadéra, a VVoman-baker.

Prov. *No quiéro mas Panadéra, eſcarmentóme la priméra*, I will have no more Baker-woman, the firſt was a VVarning to me. So ſaid a Man who had been marry'd to a Baker-VVoman, who cuckold'd and beat him; when ſhe dying, they propos'd to him to marry another Baker-woman. Apply'd in any caſe, when a Man has taken warning by a former Misfortune.

Prov. *Panadéra érades ántes, aunqué aóra traéis guántes*, You was a Baker-woman before, tho you now wear Gloves. To put baſe People who take State upon them, in mind of what they were.

Panadería, the Bakers Street, or a Baker's Shop.

Panadéro, a Baker.

Pandl, a Honey-comb.

Panamá, a City and Seaport Town in the Province of *America*, call'd *Tiérra firme*, being the very Iſthmus that joins North and South *America*, on the Shore of the South Sea, in 8 Degrees, 30 Minutes North Latitude; it is a Biſhoprick, and a Place of conſiderable Trade.

Panapána, a ſtrange ſort of Fiſh in *Braſil*, of an indifferent length, has a rough Skin like the Seal-fiſh, with a flat monſtrous Head ſtanding in length athwart the Body, like a croſs Beam, the Eyes at the ends.

Panarízo, a Fellon, or VVhitlow on a Finger. *Lat. Panaritium.*

Panatéla, any thing that is eaten with Bread.

Panavá, o Pálo de Malúco, this Tree grows in the *Molucco* Iſlands, whence it takes the *Spaniſh* Name, very carefully look'd after, and cultivated in Gardens, and is not ſeen elſewhere; it is as big as a Quince-tree, the Leaves like common Mallows, the Seed leſs than ſmall Nuts; theſe Seeds given in a ſmall quantity, mix'd with boil'd Rue, to Birds, makes them fall down ſtupify'd, that they may be taken: But the Wood is an Antidote againſt any Poiſon, taken inwardly, and outwardly apply'd; it is taken inwardly with Succeſs in Roſe-water, common VVater, or Chicken-broth, being powder'd with a Raſp, and the quantity is half a Scruple to the ſtrongeſt Body; for the Bite of any venomous Creature, or VVounds of poiſon'd VVeapons, it is taken inwardly, and applying ſome of the Powder to the Hurt; it purges all noxious Humours, and is good in Agues, Fevers, Cholick, Dropſy, and many other Diſtempers; beſides it kills all VVorms, and recovers the Stomach when loſt, and if it happens to purge too much, the Patient need only drink half a Porrenger of Decoction of Rue, or eat of a Chicken, and it preſently ſtops; beſides it is nothing loathſome, and may be taken going about without any danger. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Pánça, the Paunch, the Belly.

Pánça de váca, Tripe to eat.

Pancárpia, a Garland made of all ſort of Flowers. *Greek.*

Pancéra, the Armour for the Belly; alſo a Tripe-woman.

Pánches, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province call'd *Nuévo réyno de Granáda*, in South *America*.

Pancórbo, a Town in *Old Caſtile*, in the mid way betwixt *Burgos* and *Vitoria*, has an old Caſtle, 200 Families and 1 Pariſh.

Pancrácio, Pancratius, the proper Name of a Man. *Greek.*

Panſúdo, big-belly'd.

Pándo, a Cheat, or Packing of Cards.

Pandárſe. Obſ. to bow one's ſelf.

Pandéctas, a Collection, or Volume of the Civil Law, containing the whole body of it. Call'd in *Latin, Pandectæ*. From the *Greek, Pan*, all, and *Dechomai*, to contain.

Panderéte, a little *Pándéro*. See the word *Pandéro*. In *Cant*, it is a Cheat at Cards.

Panderetéro, or *Panderetéra*, one that plays on the *Pandéro*, or that ſells, or make

makes them. See *Pandéro*.

Pandéro, an Inſtrument made in the nature of a little Drum, being a Skin, or Parchment Top and Bottom, but not above three Fingers thick between the two Parchments, ſo that they hold it in one hand, and ſtrike it with the other, without Sticks; about it are fixt a great many Horſe-bells, which ſound at the ſame time, and all make a diſagreeable Noiſe. It is an antient Inſtrument in *Spain*, and ſtill us'd by the Country-people, who dance to it.

Prov. *No todo es vero lo que ſuena el pandéro*, All is not true that the *Pandéro* ſounds, that is, We muſt not believe all we hear.

Pandilla, a Cheat at Cards, or Packing of them.

Pandilladór, a Cheat that packs the Cards.

Pandillár, to pack the Cards.

Pandillero, as *Pandilladór*.

Pándo, ſpread abroad.

Pandóra, a Woman, the Poets feign, made by *Vulcan* by *Jupiter*'s Command, on whom all the Gods beſtow'd ſome Gift, and therefore ſo call'd from the *Greek*, *Pan*, all, and *Doron*, a Gift.

Pandórga, a made confuſe Noiſe of many Inſtruments, made deſignedly for Sport.

Pandúrria. Vid. *Bandúrria*.

Panegírico, a Panegyrick, an Oration made in Praiſe of any Perſon. *Greek*, *Panegyris*.

Panéles, is what we call Plates in Heraldry, being only Silver Rounds in the Eſcutcheon.

Panéra, a Bin, a Basket, or other thing to keep, or carry Bread, or Corn.

Panéro, idem.

Panes, the Corn on the Ground; alſo Loaves.

Panes en bérça, green Corn.

No ſe irá a los panes, He will not go into the Corn, they ſay, when a Man, or Beaſt is ſecur'd.

Panetél, Ponada, or Bread boil'd with Water, Sugar, or Honey, and other Ingredients.

Panezico, *Panezillo*, or *Panezíto*, a little Loaf.

Panguéſo, wild Muſtard.

Paniágua, the Sirname of a noble Family in *Spain*.

Paniaguádo, a Servant, or Retainer on a Family, as if he were allow'd Bread and Water, that is, Meat and Drink.

Paniça. Vid. *Panîça*.

Paniço. Vid. *Panîço*.

Paniculo, the Skin that covers the Skull.

Paniégo, a great Bread-eater.

Tierra paniega, good Corn-land.

Panificár, to bring forth Corn. A Pedantick Expreſſion.

Panilla, a certain Meaſure of Oil; I ſuppoſe out of uſe; for I cannot find what quantity. *Arab.*

Paniqueſillo. Vid. *Pan*.

Panîça, *Indian* Wheat, or the Place, where it is ſow'd.

Panîço, idem.

Pañal, a Clout to turn a Child dry, *Iron*. the end of a Man's Shirt that hangs out at his Breeches.

Pañalón, a great Clout. *Met*, a ſlovenly Fellow, whoſe Shirt hangs out at his Breeches.

Pañázo, courſe Cloth.

Pañétes, a ſort of open Breeches, or Drawers, worn by Fiſhermen, Dyers, and others that go into the Water.

Pañezuélo, a little Cloth, a Towel, a Handkerchief.

Pañezuélo, idem.

Paño, Cloth. *Lat. Pannus*. In Architecture, it is the Curtain of a Wall.

Paño báxo, courſe Cloth.

Paño de narizes, a Handkerchief. A Word us'd only by the meaner ſort.

Paño de cára, idem.

Paño de manos, a Towel.

Paños ſoſſegados. Obſ. a grave Garment.

Paño de líno, Linnen-cloth.

Paño de lána, Vollen-cloth.

Paño en el roſtro, a Scurf on the Face.

Paño en el ójo, a Blemiſh in the Eye.

Paños de pared. Hangings.

Prov. *No eſtámos en la colór del paño*, We are not about the Colour of the Cloth, that is, We are not about Trifles, we are upon things of more moment. Or we are not agreed about the Colour of the Cloth, we have reſolv'd on nothing yet.

Prov. *No ay mejór remiendo que del miſmo paño*, the beſt Patch is of the ſame Cloth.

Prov. *En el mejór paño cáe la rázi*, The beſt Cloth has uneven Thread, Nothing is ſo perfect, but ſome blemiſh may be found in it.

Prov. *El mal paño deſcúbre la hilaza*, Bad Cloth diſcovers the Thread, that is, is ſoon Thread-bare. So baſe People ſoon diſcover what they are, tho never ſo much diſguis'd.

Prov. *De ruyn paño núnca buen ſayo*, Bad Cloth never makes a good Coat. You cannot make a ſilk Purſe of a Sow's Ear.

Prov. *Quién ſe víſte de ruyn paño, dos vézes ſe víſte al año*, He that makes Cloaths of bad Cloth, makes two Suits a Year. That is, He will have need of two, becauſe courſe Cloth preſently wears Thread-bare, and is ſcandalous.

Prov. *Paño con paño, y la ſéda con la máno*, Cloth with Cloth, and Silk with the Hand, that is, Rub, or clean them ſo.

Prov. *Paño ancho, y móço fiél, hácen ríco el mercadér*, Broad Cloth and an honeſt Servant make a Shop-keeper rich.

Prov. *Paño fino ántes ráto que vencído*, Fine Cloth is torn before it is overcome. That is, It is handſom and creditable till it is worn to Rags.

Prov. *En el paño mas fino ſe vée mas la mancha*, a Spot is moſt ſeen upon the fineſt Cloth. That is, Baſe Actions in great Men are moſt viſible.

Pañója, an Ear of *Indian* Wheat.

Pañóſo, that has a Film before the Eye.

Pañól, the Bread-room and Powder-room in a *Ship*.

Pañóſo, ſcurfy.

Pañuélo, a little Cloth, an Handkerchief.

Panócha, a Stalk of any thing that grows, by ſome call'd a Catkin; by others, a Palm.

Panplóna. Vid. *Pamplóna*.

Pantamimo. Vid. *Pantomimo*.

Pantanál, a Morass, a Quagmire.

Pantanóſo, boggy, marſhy.

Pantarbe, or *Pantárve*, a precious Stone call'd the *Sun-ſtone*, which heated in the Sun draws the Load-ſtone to it.

Panteón, the Pantheon, once a Heathen Temple at *Rome*, now call'd *St. Mary Rotunda*. In *Spain* the *Panteón*, or *Pantheon*, is a round Chappel, a moſt noble Structure at the end of the Church of the *Eſcuriál*, in which all the Royal Family of *Spain* are bury'd, ever ſince the Emperor *Charles* the V.

Pantéra, the wild Beaſt call'd a Panther. *Lat. Panthéra*.

Pantomimo, one that imitates the Geſtures of all Men. *Greek*.

Pantorrílla, the Calf of the Leg.

Pantorrillúdo, one that has great Calfs of the Legs.

Pantuflázo, a Blow with a Slipper.

Pantúflo, a Slipper.

Pantufo, idem.

Panúco, a City and Province of North *America*, within the Confines of the Kingdom of *New Spain*, and North of it, about 50 Leagues in length, and as much in breadth, fruitful, and has Veins of Gold; the North Side of it borders on *Florida*, the Eaſt upon the Gulf of *Mexico*, and the South and Weſt upon the Kingdom of *New Spain*.

Panunguán, a very large Tree in the *Philippine* Iſlands, producing a Fruit as big as a Pigeon's Egg, with a red Shell, in ſhape and hardneſs like our Pine-apples; within there are Kernels and a tranſparent Pulp of good Taſte, and helping Digeſtion. Others have given this Fruit the Name of *Licias*, for its likeneſs with thoſe of *China*, but it differs from them. *Gemelli*, *vol.* 5. *lib.* 2. *cap.* 4.

Panzúdo. Vid. *Pansúdo*.

Pápa, the Pope. *Greek*. Alſo Pap for Children. Vid. *Papas*.

Papáda, a great double Chin, or a great hanging fleſhy Chin, a Dewlap.

Papádo, eaten, devour'd, alſo the Popedom.

Papagayádo, of the Colour of, or like a Parrot.

Papagáyo, the general Name for all Parrots, but there are ſeveral ſorts of them, ſome call'd *Cauriniéllas*, all green, others *Lóros*, which are green, but have the Tips of their Wings and their Heads yellow. *Perícas*, little bigger than a Thruſh and Green: Others as big as a Dove, call'd *Guaccamáyas*, very beautiful, for they have red, green and yellow Feathers, and a beautiful Tail, as long as a Pheaſant's, but they do not talk. *Gemlli*, *vol.* 6. *lib.* 2. *cap.* 9.

Papagáyo, is alſo a Fiſh like a Tench. And in *Cant*, a Spy, or Informer.

Papagáyo de las Indias, an Herb call'd *Indian* Popingeay.

Hablár cómo Papagáyo, to talk like a Parrot, That is, Either to talk very much, or to talk nothing to the purpoſe.

Papahígo, a ſort of Riding-hood made of Felt for fowl Weather, or a Hat or Cap made to pull down about one in cold or fowl Weather. At Sea it is the Mainſail without a Bonnet.

Papaígo. Vid. *Popahígo*.

Papál, of, or belonging to the Pope.

Papár, to gorge, to ſwallow, to devour, to eat any thing that is ſoft.

Papareſóllo, a Hobgoblin, *Robbin* Good-fellow, or as we ſay to Children, the *Bulbeggar*.

Páparo, a Clown, a ruſtical Fellow that gazes and is amaz'd at all he ſees.

Paparúnda, the Herb *Staveſacre*.

Paparúſco, as *Páparo*.

Papas, Pap for Children.

Papas, a ſort of Roots growing in the mountainy cold Parts of the Weſt *Indies*, like Pignuts, with a ſmall Leaf ſprouting out, and us'd there to make Bread; they dry them well in the Sun, and then preſſing them, make Cakes which they call *Chuño*, and keep long ſerving inſtead of Bread, great Quantities whereof are carry'd to the Mines of *Potoſi*. The *Papas* are alſo eaten freſh, either boil'd, or roſted, and they make a ſort of Pottage of the beſt kind of them, which they call *Lacro*. *Joſ. Acoſt*, *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *c.* 17. *p.* 240.

Papas de pláta, Lumps of pure Silver, ſometimes found, as big as ſmall Roots, which need no refining: but this is rare. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 201.

Papaſál, a childiſh ſort of Sport among Children, drawing Streakes in the Aſhes. Thence the Name is given to ſome noiſy Proceedings in Law, which are nothing to the purpoſe. They alſo call by this Name a fooliſh Fellow, a *Jack Adams*.

Papáya, a Fruit in *India*, growing on a Plant that does not run up above 20 Spans high, the Body of it under a

Span

Span diameter, but ſo ſoft, that it is eaſily cut with a Knife; the Leaf is broad, like that of a Pompion; the Fruit hangs like Cluſters of Grapes about the top of the Trunk, where they ripen and grow bigger, one after another; they are longiſh, and as big as two ordinary Pears; as to Colour, they are green and yellow without, and yellowiſh within, with little black Seeds, or Stones in them, like Elder-berries; they grow all the Year about. *Gemelli, vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Papazgo, the Popedom, the Papal Dignity, the Pontificate.

Papél, Paper. Corrupt from the *Lat. Papyrus.*

Papél de eſtráza, brown Paper.

Papelero, a Stationer that ſells Paper.

Papéles, is us'd for Writings.

Papelíco, a little Paper.

Papelína, a ſort of Veſſel wide at the top, and narrow at the bottom like a Funnel.

Papelíto, a little Paper.

Papelíſta, a Man that is always buſy among Papers, or Writings.

Papelón, large Paper, old waſte Paper; alſo Paſteboard.

Papéra, a Swelling in the Throat.

Papílla, Pap for Children.

Na piénſes dárme papílla, do not think to give me Pap, that is, to make a Child of me, or to impoſe on me.

Papiróte, a Fillip.

Papítas, Pap for Children.

Pápo, the Gorge, the Throat, a great fat hanging Chin, the Dewlap of a Beaſt, the Maw of a Bird; alſo the Puff that grows on the Thiſtle, and an old faſhon'd ſort of Head-dreſs. *Met.* Pride, Statelineſs; it is alſo us'd for that Part of a Woman call'd *Venus* Mount.

Hablár de Pápo, to talk in the Throat, affecting Greatneſs.

Hablár pápo a pápo, to ſpeak plain, and Face to Face.

Hazér pápo cómo móna, to fill the Chops like a Monkey.

Una en papo, y ótra en ſáco, one in the Gorge, the other in the Pouch, that is, to eat and carry away.

Eſtár en Pápo de Buytre, to be in the Vultur's Maw, that is, to be abſolutely loſt, paſt Recovery.

Pápola, a wild Poppy.

Papón, a great Eater, a great Maw; alſo a ſort of Melon.

Pápos, the Flowers of the Thiſtle; alſo a ſort of Puffs in VVomens Head-dreſs.

Papúdo, that has a great Maw, or Dewlap.

Pápula, a Bliſter.

Par, a Pair, a Couple.

A par de úna cóſa, juſt by, or even with a thing.

Sin par, not to be parallel'd, or equall'd.

A la par, equally.

De par en par, as *La puérta eſtá de par en par*, the Door ſtands wide open.

Pára, for, or to.

Pára póco, good for little, of ſmall Capacity.

Pára que? for what? or to what purpoſe?

Pára que, to the end that.

Pára ſiémpre, for ever.

Para bién, a Congratulation.

Pára con él no válе náda, in his Opinion it is worth nothing.

Pára. Vérb. Vid. *Pará.*

Cavállo de buéna párar, a Horſe that ſtops well.

Pára, a Fort the *Portugueſes* have, with ſome Plantations about it, on a ſmall River not far from the River of the *Amazons*, being the Northermoſt Part of *Braſil*.

Parábola, a Parable. *Greek.*

Paráda, a Stopping, or a Place to ſtay, or ſtop at; the Parade where Soldiers aſſemble for Guards, or other Duty.

Paráda, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, a League and a half from *Marchéna*, contains 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and belongs to the Duke of *Arcos*.

Paradéra de Molíno, a Mill-dam.

Paradéro, a ſtopping Place.

Paradígma, an Example. *Greek.*

Paradílla, a little Stop.

Parádo, ſtopp'd.

Paradór, a Carrier's Inn.

Paradóxa, a Paradox, a ſtrange Propoſition or Opinion; different from the general Opinion of the World. *Greek, Paradóxos*, admirable.

Paraéiva, a River in *Braſil*.

Páraſo, a Paragraph in a Book, *Greek.*

Paráfraſis. Vid. *Paráphraſis.*

Parafrenáles biénes, all the Goods a Woman brings her Husband over and above her Portion. A Term us'd by the Lawyers. *Greek.*

Paráge, a Place, as *En tal Paráge*, in ſuch a Place. From *Parár*, to ſtop.

Hómbre de Paráge, in *Catalonia* is a Gentleman, ſo call'd, *Quaſi Aparejádo*, that is, provided, becauſe they are equipp'd for War. *Diſcurſos de la nobléza. Diſ.* 4.

Paragoána, a Peninſula in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, running out into the Sea from the capital City *Córo*, 12 Leagues in length, the utmoſt Point whereof is call'd *Cábo San Román*, the whole Compaſs of it about 25 Leagues, moſt plain, the Natives mild and tractable.

Paragón. Vid. *Parangón.*

Parágrafo. Vid. *Párafo.*

Paraguáy, a vaſt Province of South *America*, on the North-ſide of the River of *Plate*, bordering on the Eaſt with *Braſil*. This Province was ſubdu'd without Arms by the Preaching of the Jeſuites. There is a vaſt River of the ſame name, from which the Province is ſo call'd.

Paráiba, one of the 14 Captainſhips, or Governments, into which the vaſt Province of *Braſil* is divided, ſo call'd from its capital City of the ſame name, built upon a River which alſo bears the name.

Paráje. Vid. *Paráge.*

Paraíſo. Vid. *Parayſo.*

Paralélo, parallel, a Line that runs equidiſtant from another, a parallel Line.

Paralipomenón, Books in the Bible commonly call'd the *Chronecles*. The name *Paralipomenón* given them from the *Greek, Paralipo*, to paſs by, becauſe they contain ſome things which ſeem to have been omitted in the Books of *Kings*.

Paralítico, one troubled with the Palſy. *Greek.*

Paralogíſmo, a deceitful Concluſion, or captious way of Reaſoning, or Arguing. *Greek, Paralogíſmos.*

Paramentádo, hung as a Room, trapp'd as a Horſe, or dreſs'd as Man, or Woman.

Paramiéntes, obſerve, take notice.

Páramo, a Deſart, or open empty Place. *Quaſi, par erémo.*

Parána, the *Indian* name of the great River of *Plate* in South *America*, ſignifying in the *Indian* Language, a Sea. See more of it *Verb. Rio de la Pláta.*

Paranáiba, a River and Province on the Confines of *Braſil*; the River falls into that of the *Amazons*, on the South-ſide of which the Province lyes.

Paranapiacába, a Ridge of Mountains in the Captainſhip of *S. Vincent*, in the South Part of *Braſil*, running at an equal diſtance from the Sea-coaſt.

Paránza, the Place where Nets are ſpread to catch Birds.

Paranzéro, a Bird-catcher, that catches them in Nets.

Parangón, an Equal, an even Match.

Parangonádo, equall'd, compar'd, match'd.

Parangonár, to equal, to compare, to match. *Italian.*

Parapéto, a Parapet, or Breaſt-work to cover Men, that they may ſtand behind to defend a Place, out of Shot.

Paráfraſis, a Paraphraſe, an Expoſition of a thing in other Words. *Greek.*

Parár, to ſtop.

Parár miémes, to mark; to obſerve.

Parár en el juégo, to ſet one's Money at play.

Juégo del Parár, the Game of Hazard.

Parár de tenazón, to ſtop ſhort in the Carreer.

Paraſceve, the ſixth Day of the Week, or our Friday, ſo call'd in *Greek*, ſignifying Preparation, becauſe that Day the *Jews* prepar'd all things, that they might have nothing to do on the Sabbath.

Paraſiſmo, a Paroxiſm, the Fit of a Fever. From the *Greek, Paroxiſmos.* But the *Spaniárds*, by this Word, expreſs a ſwooning Fit, or the laſt Struglings of a dying Man.

Paraſito, a Paraſite, a Flatterer.

Paravénto, any Fence againſt the Wind.

Parábula. Obſ. for *Palábra.*

Paráyba. Vid. *Paráiba.*

Parayſo, Paradice. *Lat. Paradiſus.*

Párcas, the Deſtinies, *Cloitho, Lacheſis*, and *Atropos.*

Párche, a Patch; alſo a Drum.

Parciál, partial.

Parcialidád, Partiality, alſo a Party, or Faction.

Parcionéro, a Partner, or Partaker.

Párco. Vid. *Párque.*

Párcos, the name of an antient *Indian* Palace in the Kingdom of *Peru*, built on the top of a Mountain, in the High-way from *Líma* to *Xáuxa*.

Parcótes, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Guiána*, in South *America.*

Pardál, a Sparrow. From the *Greek, Pardalos.*

Prov. *Dos pardáles en úna eſpíga, házen mála liga*, Two Sparrows upon one Ear of Corn cannot agree, To ſignify, That two Perſons aiming at one and the ſame Intereſt cannot agree.

Pardiéz, an uſual Expreſſion to ſave Swearing, ſignifying, by ten, inſtead of *Por Dios*, by God.

Pardíllo, or *Pardíſco*, the Bird call'd a Linnet; alſo of a greyiſh Colour.

Párdo, grey.

Párdo, a Leopard. *Lat. Pardus.*

Párdo, a Forreſt and Houſe of Recreation near *Madrid*, to which the Kings of *Spain* go to divert themſelves.

Pareádo, pair'd, match'd.

Pareár, to pair, to match.

Parecér, Præſ. *Paréſco*, Præt. *Pareci*, to ſeem, to appear, to be like.

Parecér en juyzio, to appear in Court. Lat. *Appareo.*

Parecér úna cóſa, is for a thing that was loſt to be found, as it were to appear.

Parecér bién, o mal, to look well, or ill.

Parecér de léxos, to appear at a Diſtance.

Parecérſe a ótro, to be like another.

Parecérle que es aſſí, to think, or be of Opinion it is ſo.

Prov. *Bién áya quién a los ſúyos paréce*, Good Luck betide him that is like his Friends. Us'd ſeriouſly when a Man follows the good Example of his Parents; and Ironically, when he copies their Vices.

Prov. *Quién no paréce peréce*, He that does not appear, periſhes. That is, If a Man does not look to his Buſineſs, and appear in it himſelf, it will never be well done; or if he has not Confidence to intrude as others do, he may ſtarve. *Pare.*

Parecér, Subſtant. Opinion, Judgment. Alſo the Preſence, Mien, and Countenance.

Prov. *No ay quién yérre, ſinó el que ſu parecér quiére*, No Man errs but he that is fond of his own Judgment. Poſitive Men commit moſt Miſtakes.

Parecído, like; alſo found.

Paréd, a Wall of a Houſe. Lat. *Paries.*

Paréd de cal y cánto, a ſolid Wall of Lime and Stone.

Paréd maéſtra, the main Wall.

Paréd deſplomáda, a Wall that is not perpendicular.

Paréd en médio, the next Houſe, that has only a Wall between.

Paréd de piédra ſéca, a dry Wall of Stones laid one upon another without Mortar.

No dexár eſtáca en paréd, to take away all that is in a Houſe, without leaving ſo much as a Pin in a Wall.

Dárſe de cabezádas en las parédes, to knock one's Head againſt the Walls. To be outragious, and not value what Miſchief a Man does himſelf.

Dar con álgo en la paréd, to daſh a thing againſt the Wall.

Ponér piés en paréd, to ſet one's Feet againſt the Wall. That is, to ſtand ſtifly to what one ſays.

Pegár la bóca a la paréd, to cling one's Mouth to the Wall. That is, to endure one's Wants without complaining.

Eſtár éntre quátro parédes, to live very retir'd; or to be in Priſon.

Saltár parédes, to run away over Houſes and Walls.

Prov. *Parédes tiénen oydos*, the Walls have Ears.

Prov. *Trás paréd, ni trás ſéto, no dígas tu ſecréto*, Do not tell your Secret behind a Wall, or a Hedge, leſt another be on the other ſide and hear it.

Prov. *Quién en la paréd póne móte, viénto tiéne en el cogóte*, He that writes Sentences on the Wall, has Wind in his Pole. That is, has an empty Skull, or is a Fool. As the *Latin* Proverb ſays, *Stultorum charta feneſtra.*

Prov. *Paréd ſocalcáda, o dúra múcho, o no válе náda*, A Wall that is plaiſter'd over, either laſts very long, or is worth nothing: Becauſe if good the Plaiſtering ſaves it from the Weather, and ſo it laſts long; otherwiſe the Plaiſtering only ſerves to hide the Defects in it.

Paredáño, as *Vezíno paredáño*, the next Neighbour, that is parted only by a Wall.

Parédes de Náva, a Town in *Caſtile*, betwixt *Carrión* and *Paléncia*, wall'd, has a Caſtle, a moſt fruitful Territory, contains 500 Families, 4 Pariſhes, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars. It is an Earldom in the Noble Family of *Manrique.*

Paredílla, a little Wall; alſo a Trammel-Net.

Paredón, an old Wall of ſome ruin'd Structure.

Parejaménte, equally, alike.

Paréjas, alike; as *Andár a paréjas*, to go alike.

Corrér paréjas, to run, or ride equal, as it were Hand in Hand. *Met.* To be alike in any other Thing.

Tenér paréjas en náypes, to be equal at Cards, as to have equal Points at Picket.

Paréjo, equal, alike.

Pare,úra, Equality, Likeneſs.

Paremóla, Kindred, that is, the Perſons that are a Kin to one.

Paremóſco, Kindred, that is, the Affinity or Conſanguinity with any Perſon.

Paréntheſi, a Parentheſis, that is, the Interpoſition of ſome Words in the middle of a Sentence, which may be left out, and yet the Senſe remain perfect. *Greek.*

Páres, even, Pairs, any even Number.

Páres, y nónes, even, and odd.

Páres de Fránсia, Peers of *France.*

Páres de mugér, the Secondine, or Afterbirth.

Pareſcér. Vid. *Parecér.*

Pareſcído, Vid. *Parecído.*

Paréſca, *Paréſco.* Vid. *Parecér.*

Parguéte, a ſort of Fiſh.

Pária, a large Province on the Continent of South-*America*, being either a Part of that otherwiſe call'd *Nuéva Andalúzia*, or another Name for the whole; the River *Oronoko* parts it from *Caribána* on the South-Eaſt, on the North-Eaſt it has the Ocean, and on the Eaſt the Province of *Venezuéla.* The Gulph made by the Iſland *la Trinidád*, and the Coaſt of this Province is alſo call'd *The Gulph of Paria.*

Pária, is alſo a Province in the Kingdom of *Perú*, 60 Leagues from *Potóſi*, in which there is a ſmall Town of the ſame Name, where Abundance of Cheeſe is made, which the Inhabitants ſell at *Potóſi.* It is alſo the Name of a Lake in this ſame Country, into which the Lake *Titicáca*, tho' much bigger, runs through a ſmall Channel.

Pariacáca, a great Mountain in the Kingdom of *Perú*, 22 Leagues from the City *Líma*, in the Road to *Xaúxa.*

Párias, an Acknowledgment, or Tribute one Prince pays to another.

Paricída, a Parricide, a Murderer of his Father or Mother.

Paricídio, Parricide, the Murder of one's Father or Mother.

Parída, a lying-in Woman, a Woman deliver'd of a Child.

Si eſtá parída la gáta? Has the Cat kitten'd? This Queſtion they ask when there are many Lights more than needs; becauſe the Cats Eyes ſhining in the Night, many Lights to no Purpoſe repreſent many Cats Eyes.

Paridád, Parity, Equality.

Paridéra, a good Breeder.

Paridéro, the Place where the Cattle bring forth their Young.

Parído, Deliver'd, brought to Bed, brought forth, born; us'd for all Beaſts as well as human Creatures.

Pariénta, a Kinſwoman.

Pariénte, a Kinſman. *Lat. Parens.*

No ay pariénte póbre, No Relation is poor: Becauſe People in Proſperity will not own they have any poor Kindred.

Prov. *A ſon de pariéntes búſca que meriéndes*, When you have made a Noiſe of your Kindred, look for ſomething to eat for your Afternoon's Lunchion. That is, Though you can boaſt never ſo much of your great and rich Kindred, yet get your own Bread, for there is no truſting to them.

Prov. *Pariénte de párte del Rozín del Báyle*, A Kinſwoman by the Bayliff of the Town's Horſe. Said of thoſe who will be a Kin to all People in Authority, tho' they fetch the Kindred never ſo far.

Prov. *Pariénte a la clára, el hijo de mi hermána*, My Siſter's Son is a Kinſman beyond Diſpute: Becauſe he that paſſes for a Brother's Son, may poſſibly be another's. As we ſay, A Kinſman on the ſurer ſide.

Prov. *Pariénte olvidádo, a la nóche es combidádo*, A forgotten Kinſman is invited at Night. To expreſs that Kindred, as being more familiar and intimate, need no Invitation, but may be forgot when Strangers are invited, yet if they come not of themſelves, they may be invited at Night.

Prov. *Tener pariéntes en la cozína*, To have Kindred in the Kitchen. Anſwerable to ours, To have Friends at Court.

Pariétaria, the Herb Pellitory.

Parímbo, a Lake in South-*America*, which bounds the Province of *Guiána* on the South, under the Line. Some call it *Reponónimi*, and is not yet fully diſcover'd by the *Europeans.*

Parinacócha, a Province of *Perú*, rich in Gold, and very fruitful, lying beyond the *Lucános*, along the Mountains of *Cúſco.*

Parír, to be deliver'd of a Child, to bring forth Young. *Lat. Parere.*

Paríta, a Town in the Province of *Veragua* in North-*America*, with a Port on the South-Sea, which gives Name to a Bay on which it ſtands.

Párla, prating, chatting.

Parlamentár, to parley, to treat, to article.

Parlaménto, a Speech, an Oration; alſo a Parliament.

Parlár, to talk, to chat. *Greek. Paralalein.*

Parlería, prating, chatting.

Parléro, a prating or talkative Fellow; alſo one that carries Tales, that tells all he ſees.

Parlético. Vid. *Perlático.*

Parma, a ſmall Target, generally call'd *Broquél* in *Spaniſh.* *Lat. Parma.* Alſo the City *Párma* in *Italy.*

Parnáca, a Lake in the Country of the *Guaraníes*, betwixt the River of *Plate* and *Braſil*, in South-*America.* The Lake is among the Mountains of *Pernapiacaba*, 12 or 15 Leagues from the River of St. *Francis*, in about 25 Degrees of South-Latitude; it is about five or ſix Leagues long, and runs out by three Channels into the Sea.

Parnáſſo, the Mountain *Parnaſſus*, ſo much celebrated by the Poets. Alſo the Herb call'd, Graſs of Parnaſſus.

Paróchia. Vid. *Parróchia.*

Parochiáno. Vid. *Parrochiáno.*

Parocíſmo. Vid. *Parasíſmo.*

Paróla, a Word.

Paronichia, the Herb Whitlow-Graſs.

Parópa, a kind of Serpent. *Minſh.*

Parótidas, Swellings behind the Ears. *Greek. Para*, near, and *otis*, the Ear.

Parexíſmo. Vid. *Parasíſmo.*

Parpadeár, to twinkle with the Eyes.

Párpado, the Eye-lid. *Lat. Palpebra.*

Parpúja, a Herb good for Sallets. *Minſh.*

Párque, a Park.

Párra, a Vine that runs up againſt a Wall, as ours do, not the low Vine of which the Wine is made, and which is call'd *Viña.*

Parrál, the Wall againſt which the Vine runs up.

Párrafo. Vid. *Páraſo.*

Parricída. Vid. *Paricída.*

Parrílla, a Grid-iron.

Parróchia, a Pariſh.

Parrochiáno, a Pariſhioner; alſo a Cuſtomer to a Shop.

Párroco, a Curate of a Pariſh. *Greek. Parochos.*

Párte, a Part of any thing. *Lat. Pars.* It is alſo a Place, as *En tal párte*, In ſuch a Place.

Párte, is alſo a Paper ſign'd by the Poſtmaſter, ſpecifying what Day and Hour a Meſſenger ſets out from ſuch a Place, to know whether he travels as faſt as he ought, or loiters by the Way. So call'd, becauſe it begins with theſe Words, *Párte a tal hóra*, he ſets out ſuch an Hour. *Veitia, norte de la contratacion de las Indias.*

Párte por párte, diſtinctly.

No

No ſóy párte para éſſo, I have no Power to do that.
No téngo párte en éſſo, I have no Hand in that.
No me han dádo párte, they have not acquainted me.
Llamár a párte, to call aſide.
Pártes en pléyto, the Parties in a Law-ſuit, the Plaintiff and Defendant.
Prov. *Quién deſpárte lléva la peór párte*, He who parts a Fray, gets the Worſt.
Partéar, to play the Midwife.
Partéra, a Midwife.
Parteria, Midwifery.
Partecilla, *Partecica*, or *Partecita*, a little Part.
Parteſána, a Weapon call'd a Pertiſan, ſuch as formerly Lieutenants of Foot march'd with.
Partición, a Partition, or Dividend.
Participación, Participation, taking part with.
Participádo, participated.
Participár, to participate, to have ſhare with. *Lat. Participare.*
Partícipe, a Partaker.
Participio, a Participle.
Partícula, a Particle, a ſmall Part. *Lat.*
Particulár, particular. *Lat.*
Particularidád, Particularity.
Particularizádo, particulariz'd.
Particularizár, to particularize.
Particularménte, particularly.
Partída, a Departure; a Part or Parcel; alſo a Part of a Country.
Léyes de la partída. Vid. *Léyes.*
Partidaménte, by Parts.
Partído, departed; alſo divided, or parted.
Partído, Subſt. a Condition, a Contract, a Capitulation, an Agreement; alſo a Party, or Faction; ſometimes a Territory.
Mugér del partído, a common Strumpet.
Partidór, a Divider. In Arithmetick, the Diviſor. A Bodkin with which Women part their Hair. He that cuts at Cards.
Partíja, a Part, or Partition.
Partimiénto, parting, or dividing.
Partír, to divide, to depart. *Lat. Partiri.*
Párto, a Birth. *Lat. Partus.*
Eſtár de párto, to be in Labour.
Partes, *y poſpártos*, a Country-Term, when they make Account of their Cattle and all the Increaſe, ſignifying the early and the later young Cattle.
Prov. *Párto lárgo*, *y bíja al cábo*, A long Labour, and a Daughter at laſt. To ſignifie a Diſappointment after much Pains taking. As it is, when a Woman hopes for a Boy, and after a long Labour is deliver'd of a Girl.
Partúra, Obſ. a Contract; alſo a Wager.
Párva, a Heap of Corn new threſh'd, before it is winnow'd; ſo call'd, becauſe the Farmer thinks it leſs than he expected, tho' never ſo big. From the *Lat. Parvus*, little.
Prov. *Eſtiércá*, *y eſcárda*, *y cogerás buéna parva*, Dung and rake, or weed, and you will have a good Heap of Corn at Harveſt.
Paſadízo. Vid. *Paſſadízo.*
Paſádo. Vid. *Paſſádo.*
Paſáge. Vid. *Paſſage.*
Paſar. Vid. *Paſſár.*
Paſatiémpo. Vid. *Paſſatiémpo.*
Paſcáro, a Town in the Province of *Mechoacán*, in North-*America*, where they make the fineſt Pictures in the World, all of Feathers, and ſo curious, that the Eye can ſcarce diſcern they are not painted.
Paſcaſio, a Scholar at the Univerſity, who lives ſo near in the Country, that he goes home upon all great Holy-days. It is alſo the proper Name of a Man. In both Senſes from *Páſcua*, by which Name in *Spain* they call *Chriſtmaſs*, *Eaſter*, and *Whitſuntide*.
Paſcér. Vid. *Pacér.*
Paſcído. Vid. *Pacído.*
Páſcua, the common Name of the three great Feſtivals of the Year. As,
Páſcua de Eſpíritu Sánto, Whitſuntide, the Feſtival of the coming of the Holy Ghoſt.
Páſcua de Navidád, Chriſtmaſs, the Feaſt of the Nativity.
Páſcua de Reſurrección, Eaſter, the Feaſt of the Reſurrection.
Páſcua de flóres, or *Páſcua florída*, Eaſter, ſo call'd, becauſe generally in *Spain* Flowers come up at that Time.
Prov. *Buéna Páſcua de Dios a Pédro, que núnca me díxo málo, ni bueno*, God give *Peter* a good Feſtival, for he never ſaid good nor bad to me. A Woman's Prayer for her Husband, who lets her have her Will in all Things. Apply'd to all thoſe who let others under them do their Will without Controul.
Prov. *Déſpues de Páſcua de Reſurrección, ni Páſſas, ni Higos, ni Predicación*, After *Eaſter* no Raiſins, nor Figs, nor Sermon. They are weary of eating Raiſins and Almonds, and of hearing ſo many Sermons in Lent, and therefore are for none after *Eaſter*. Apply'd to ſignifie any thing that comes out of Seaſon.
Prov. *Páſcua Marçál, hámbre, o mortandád*, *Eaſter* in *March* forebodes Famine or Plague. A fooliſh Obſervation.
Paſcuál, of, or belonging to *Eaſter*. Alſo the proper Name for a Man; us'd among Country-people.
Paſíllas, the curl'd woolly Hair of the Blacks.
Páſma, Stupefaction.
Paſmádo, aſtoniſh'd, ſtupify'd.
Vid paſmáda, a Vine made faſt to a prop.
Paſmadúra, an aſtoniſhing, or ſtupifying.
Paſmárſe, to be aſtoniſh'd, or ſtupify'd.
Páſmo, aſtoniſhment, or ſtupefaction. *Greek*, *Spaſmos.*
Paſo. Vid. *Paſſo.*
Páſqua. Vid. *Páſcua.*
Paſquín, a Paſquin, a Libel ſet up in a publick Place; ſo call'd from an ancient Statue of the Name in *Rome*, to which all publick Libels are affix'd in the Night.
Paſſa, a Raiſin. *Lat. Uva paſſa.*
Paſſas del ſól, Raiſins of the Sun.
Paſſas de lexía, Raiſins dry'd with Aſhes.
Paſſas de Corímio, Currans.
Paſſa, as *Eſto paſſa*, This is the News, this is is the poſture of Affairs, this is the Truth.
Páſſa, as *Juégo de páſſa páſſa*, Jugling Tricks.
Paſſableménte, indifferently, tolerably.
Paſſáda, a pace.
Paſſadéra, any thing that paſſes or goes through another.
Paſſadéro, paſſable, tolerable.
Paſſadía, a Competency.
Paſſadízo, a Paſſage, an Entry.
Paſſádo, paſs'd.
Paſſádo con la eſpáda, Run through with a Sword.
Paſſadór, a Bolt of a Lock, or looſe Bolt of a Door; a Shaft, an Arrow.
Paſſadór, a Sea-Term, is an Iron Pin, call'd by our Sailors a Fid, made tapering and ſharp at the lower end, which is to open the ſtrands of a Rope, when they ſplice two Ropes together.
Paſſadorcíco, *Paſſadorcíllo*, or *Paſſadorcíto*, a little bolt, or ſuch like thing that ſlips backwards and forwards.
Paſſage, paſſage.
Paſſagéro, a Meſſenger.
Paſſagonzálo, a flirt, a ſtroke, a ſwing.
Paſſaguáes, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Province of New *Mexico*, in North-*America*.
Paſſáje. Vid. *Paſſage.*
Paſſajéro. Vid. *Paſſagéro.*
Paſſállas, *Paſſállos*, id eſt, *Paſſárlas*, *Paſſárlos*, to paſs them.
Paſſamanéro, a Laceman.
Paſſamáno, a Lace of Gold, Silver, or Silk for Cloaths.
Paſſamáno, the piece on the Rails of the Stairs on which we lay our Hand as we go up or down.
Paſſamáque, a ſort of Shoe made after the Mooriſh Faſhion.
Poſſamúro, a ſmall piece of Cannon to fire through a Loop-hole on a Wall.
Paſſánte, one that paſſes by. In the Univerſity, a Batchelor, who looks back in order to take his Degree of Licenciate.
Paſſáo, the firſt port in the Kingdom of *Perú*, as we go from *Panamá*.
Paſſapaſſa, the Art of Jugling.
Paſſapórte, a Paſs for a Traveller to prevent his being ſtopp'd.
Paſſár, to paſs, to ſtrike through.
Paſſár por álto de Córtes, to paſs an Act in the *Cortes*, or Parliament.
Paſſár por el penſamiénto, to enter into one's Thoughts.
Paſſár por la memória, to call to mind.
Paſſár de párte a párte, to run through, as with a Sword, or the like.
Paſſár a nádo, to ſwim over.
Paſſár entre renglónes, to omit, to paſs over, to let ſlip.
Paſſár hígos, o úvas, to dry Figs, or Grapes.
Paſſár por pópa, to go aft; a Sea-Term; that is, to go towards the Stern of the Ship.
Paſſarſe el papél, is when the Ink ſinks in Paper.
Paſſárſe al vándo contrário, to go over to the Enemy.
Paſſárſe de lárgo, to paſs by without ſtopping.
Paſſatiémpo, Paſtime, Diverſion, Sport.
Paſſavolánte, a Man hir'd by cheating Officers to paſs Muſter. Thence any ſuch cheating Fellow. Alſo the loweſt piece of a Canon, call'd a Baſe.
Paſſeadéro, a Walk, or Walking-place.
Paſſeadór, a Walker, one that walks much.
Paſſeár, to walk. *Lat. Spatiari.*
Paſſéo, a Walk, or Walking-place.
Paſſíco, *Paſſíllo*, or *Paſſíto*, a little Step, a little Paſſage, or Entry. Alſo ſoftly, gently.
Paſſíllas, ſhort friz'd Hair, like the Blacks.
Paſſíllas de levánte, Currants.
Paſſíllo. Vid. *Paſſíco.*
Paſſimédio, a ſort of *Italian* Dance.
Paſſión, any Paſſion of the Mind. *Lat. Paſſio.* Generally us'd to expreſs the Paſſion or Sufferings of our Saviour.
Tomár paſsión de algúna cóſa, to be concern'd or troubled at a thing.
Paſſionário, the Book in Churches which they uſe to ſing the Paſſion in the Holy Week.
Paſſionéros, thoſe that ſing the Paſſion in the Holy Week.
Paſſíto. Vid. *Paſſíco.*
Paſſivaménte, paſſively.
Paſſívo, paſſive.
Páſſo, a Step, a Pace; alſo a Paſſage, an Entry.
Páſſo, Adverb. ſoftly, gently.
Páſſo de eſcaléra, a Step of the Stairs.
Páſſo de garganta, a Note in ſinging.
Páſſo ánte páſſo, fair and ſoftly.
Vino páſſo, the droppings of the Tap.
Dar páſſo, to make way.
Al páſſo del Buéy, a Snail's Gallop.
A páſſo tirádo, at a good round rate.
Andár en málos paſsos, to follow lewd Courſes.

Per el páſso en que eſtóy, When a dying Man affirms any thing upon the Word of a dying Man.

Páſso, no âya mas, Huſh, no more of it.

Páſso de Aſno, the Herb call'd Horſefoot.

Prov. *Deſpués de comér domír, y de cedár páſsos mil.* After Dinner ſleep a while, after Supper walk a Mile.

Prov. *Quién tropiéça y no cáe, a ſu páſso añáde*, he who ſtumbles, and does not fall, adds to his ſtep, or his pace. After ſtumbling we ſee a Man takes a larger ſtride, or more. It ſignifies, that if a Man commits a Miſtake, provided it be not ſuch as overthrows his Buſineſs, he goes on after the better, as being forewarn'd.

Prov. *No da páſso ſegúro, quién córre por el múro*, He gives not a ſtep in ſafety, who runs along the Top of Wall. Men rais'd too high are ever in Danger.

Prov. *Páſso a páſso van léxos*, Fair and ſoftly goes far.

Páſta, paſte.

Hómbre de buéna páſta, A Man of a good Diſpoſition.

Oro en páſta, Gold in Ingots.

Paſtár, to feed Sheep.

Paſtéca, a great Pulley, or Block in a Ship.

Paſtél, a Paſty. Alſo an Herb, or which a blue Dye, like that Indigo, is made of.

Paſtél embóto, a Paſty of forc'd Meat.

Faſtél de rónda, the emptying of a Cloſe-ſtool.

Paſteléra, a Woman-Paſtry-Cook.

Paſteleria, a Paſtry-Cook's Shop, or the Paſtry-Cooks Street.

Paſteléro, a Paſtry-Cook.

Paſtílla, a Paſtile, a little Cake of Perfume.

Paſtílla de bóca, a Paſtile to eate, a perfum'd Lozenge.

Paſtináca, a Parſhnip; alſo a Fiſh like a Thornback, that has a long Tail with a ſharp point in it, which is venomous, but the Fiſh, cutting off Head and Tail, is good.

Páſto, Paſture; Food for Man, or Beaſt.

Comér a páſto, to eat by way of Ordinary, or to board in a Houſe.

Páſto, a Town in the Province of *Quito*, in the Kingdom of *Perú*.

Páſtos, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Province of *Quito*, in *Perú*, from whom the Town of *Páſto* took its Name.

Paſtór, a Shepherd. *Lat.*

Prov. *Abálla paſtór, las eſpáldas al ſol*, Shepherd, turn the Sheeps Backs towards the Sun: For in *Spain* they are of Opinion that it does them harm to graze with their Heads towards the Sun.

Paſtóra, a Shepherdeſs.

Paſtoral, Paſtoral, belonging to Shepherds.

Portorcíco, a little Shepherd.

Paſtorcíllo, & *Paſtorcíto*, idem.

Paſtoreár, to play the Shepherd, to keep Sheep.

Paſtoríl, belonging to Shepherds.

Paſtrána, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, upon the River *Tagus*, 13 Leagues from *Madrid* to the Eaſtward, and 18 from *Tolédo*. *Philip* II. King of *Spain*, rais'd it to the Dignity of a Dukedom, which Title he conferr'd on his great Favourite D. *Ruy Gómez de Silva*, from whom the preſent Dukes deſcend. The Family of *Silva*, tho' but ſo lately Ducal, is very ancient, and were created Earls of *Ciſuéntes* by King *Henry* IV. in the Year 1454. Their Arms, Argent, a Lion Rampant Crown'd Purpur.

Páta, a Paw, a Foot; alſo a Gooſe.

Páta de león, the Herb Lion's-foot.

Páta apartáda, a Cloven-foot.

Páta arríba, with the Feet up in the Air.

Páta es la traviéſſa, a Term at Cards, when the Hands are alike, and they deal again.

Prov. *La relímpia de Horcájo, que laváva las pátas al Aſno*, The over-cleanly Woman of *Harcajo*, (a Town in *Spain*) who waſh'd the Aſſes Feet. This they ſay when any Body is over-cleanly where it is needleſs.

Patáca, a Piece of Eight. A Word ſcarce us'd in *Spain*, but generally in *Portugal*.

Patáche, a ſmall Ship, generally us'd for any Tender that waits upon Fleets and Men of War.

Patáco, a Peaſant, a Clown.

Patacón, a Pacacoon, or a Piece of Eight.

Patáda, a Kick.

Patáge, or *Patáje*. Vid. *Patáche*.

Patagónes, the *Indian* Inhabitants of *Terra Magellanica*, or all that Country in South *America*, about the Streights of *Magellan*, as yet unknown, excepting only the Sea-coaſts.

Patarabuyes, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *New Mexico*, in North *America*, who when firſt diſcover'd, were very populous, and had ſeveral good Towns, with Houſes of Stone, artificially cover'd; they were well civiliz'd, but ſtreak'd their Faces, Legs and Arms with ſeveral Colours; their Country is rich and fruitful.

Patáta, the Root call'd a *Patáta*.

Patatál a Field of *Patátas*.

Patatéro, one that ſells *Patátas*.

Pateádo, kcik'd, or trampled upon.

Cavállo pateadór, a Horſe that paws, or beats the Ground with his Feet.

Pateár, to paw, to kick, to trample upon.

Paténa, a flat piece of Plate, worn formerly on Peoples Breaſts, either becauſe it had ſomething of Devotion engrav'd on it, or only for Ornament; now only worn by the meaneſt Peaſants. But the Word *Paténa* now is only us'd for the Paten or little Plate that covers the Chalice, and ſerves to lay the Hoſt on at Maſs.

Paténte, manifeſt, plain; alſo a Patent or a Commiſſion.

Patentemente, manifeſtly, plainly.

Patérna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a fruitful Soil, contains 450 Houſes, one Pariſh, and a Monaſtery of Nuns. There is another Town of the ſame Name in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, a League from the City *Valencia*, has not above 200 Houſes, and one Family. Anciently call'd *Patera*, or *Patina*.

Paternál, Fatherly.

Paternalménte, in a Fatherly manner.

Patérno, Fatherly, of, or belonging, to a Father.

Patíco, a goſling.

Patihendído, Cloven-footed.

Patílla a little Paw, or Foot.

Patíllo, a goſlin.

Patimacíço, ſolid, or large-footed.

Patimuléño cavállo, a Horſe that has a Foot like a Mule.

Patín, a Goſlin; alſo a little Court-Yard.

Patinéjo, or *Patinico*, a little Court-Yard.

Patíno. Vid. *Patín*.

Patíta, a little Paw, or Foot.

Patitiéſſo, a Man or Beaſt that is numm'd with ſtanding in the Cold, and cannot go.

Patituérto, ſplay-footed.

Páto, a Gander, but us'd indifferently for Goos or Gander.

Antojadízo cómo páto ciégo, as fanciful as a blind Gooſe; becauſe a Gooſe being but ſilly and fearful when it can ſee, is much more ſo when blind.

Prov. *Páto, y Gánſo, y Anſarón, tres coſas ſuénan, y úna ſon*, Thoſe three Names ſound like three ſeveral Things, and yet are but one, as being three ſeveral Names for a Gooſe. This they ſay when a Man talks the ſame thing over and over again, or uſes Abundance of Words where a few will ſerve.

Páto, for *Pácto*, a Contract, a Bargain, an Agreement.

Patocháda, a Bull, a Blunder in ſpeaking.

Patráña, a Fiction, a Fable, a Story, a cheating Trick.

Pátria, a Man's Native Country. *Lat.*

Patriárca, a Patriarch, a Chief Biſhop. *Greek*, *Patriarcha*, a Chief Father.

Patriarcázgo, Patriarchſhip.

Patrício, a Patrician, of the Senatorian Rank.

Patrimoniál, Patrimonial, belonging to the Patrimony.

Patrimoniál benefício, a Benefice impropriate.

Património, a Patrimony, or Eſtate of Inheritance. *Lat.*

Pátrio, of one's Country, or of one's Father.

Patrocinádo, patroniz'd, protected, defended.

Patrocinár, to patronize, to protect, to defend.

Patrocínio, Patronage, Protection, Defence.

Patrón, a Patron, a Defender, a Maſter; alſo a Pattern; and Maſter of a Ship.

Patronázgo, Patronſhip.

Patronímico, as, *Nómbre patronímico*, a Sir-name that is taken from the Father's Chriſtian Name; as *Alvarez*, from *Alváro*; *Ramirez*, from *Ramiro*, &c. and in *Engliſh*, *Harris*, from *Harry*; *Williams*, from *William*, and the like.

Patúdo, that has great Paws or Feet.

Angel patúdo, the Devil.

Páva, a Pea-Hen.

Pavána, a Dance call'd the *Pavane*. Or a ſtay'd Muſick, ordain'd for Dancing, and commonly made of three Strains, each of which is play'd or ſung twice, and each Strain contains 8, 12, or 16 *Semibreves*. *Morley*, p. 181.

Pavéte, an *Eaſt-India* Tree, good againſt the Flux. It is ſmall and thin of Boughs, not above nine Foot high, the Leaves growing thin, and about the Bigneſs of an Orange-Leaf, much like them; it ſmells like the Honey-ſuckle; the Seed of it is round, and as big as a Lentile; it has an admirable Virtue for curing the *Eriſipela*. *Chriſt. Acoſta nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Paucúra, a Diſtrict, or Territory in the Province of *Popayán*, in *South-America*, wonderful fertil in *Indian* Wheat and all ſorts of Fruits, but has little Gold.

Pavellón, a Pavillion, or Tent; a Pavillion over a Field-Bed, or any thing us'd in that Nature; alſo a Butter-fly.

Pavés, a great Shield that covers all the Body.

Pavéſa, the white light Aſhes we ſee in the Fire, eſpecially Wood-Fire, which will eaſily blow away with the leaſt Breath.

Pavéſáda, a Battle of Targetiers, or a Dance repreſenting ſuch a Battle. At Sea it is what our Seamen call the Fights, being Waſt-Cloths which hang round about the Ship, to hinder Men from being ſeen in Fight.

Paveſón, a great, large Shield, or Buckler.

Pávido, timorous, fearful.

Pavílo, the Week, and the Snuff of a Candle. From the *Lat. Pabulum*, Food for the Flame.

Pavimiénto, a Pavement, the Floor.

Pavióta, the Sea-Fowl, call'd a Gull.

Pavióte, a clowniſh lubberly Fellow.

Pávlo, or *Páblo*, *Paul*, the proper Name of a Man.

Pávo, or *Páva*, a Turkey-Cock, or Hen.

Pávo reál, a Peacock.

Pavón, a Peacock.

Pavón agréſte, the More-Cock.

Pavonáda, a ſtrutting, or ſhowing ones ſelf, or rather ones Gayity; playing the

the Fop, or Beau; as the Peacock ſhows his fine Feathers.

Pavonádo, of a ſanguin Colour.

Pavonár, to ſanguin, as they do Sword-Hilts, or the like.

Pavonear, to play the Fop, or Beau, to ſtrut and ſhow ones ſelf about, as the Peacock does his Feathers.

Pavór, Fear, Dread. *Lat.*

Pavórde, a Dignity in the Cathedral Churches under the Crown of *Aragon*, and particularly that of *Valencia*. Theſe were oblig'd formerly every one of them to find the Canons of the Church with Bread and Wine for a Month, and therefore they were twelve. It is otherwiſe now

Pavordía, the Dignity of *Pavórde*.

Pavoroſaménte, fearfully, timorouſly.

Pavoróſo, timorous, fearful.

Paupérimo, moſt miſerably poor.

Páuſa, a Pauſe, a Stop, a Stay, a Reſt. *Greek*, *Pauſa*.

Pauſáda, idem.

Pauſadaménte, leaſurely, deliberately, ſlowly.

Pauſádo, leaſurely, deliberate, ſlow.

Pauſán. Vid. *Bauſán*.

Pauſár, to pauſe, to ſtop, to ſtay, to reſt.

Páuta, a Board with Cats-Guts ſtretch'd upon it at the Diſtance that the Lines may be writ, which the Boys lay under their Paper, and preſſing it a little, it leaves all the Lines mark'd on the Paper for them to write ſtrait. They alſo uſe them with Guts ſtretc'd only along the four Sides to leave a ſquare Margin on the Paper, and this they uſe in the Schools of Philoſophy, to write their Dictates on.

Pautár, to mark the Paper thus with the *Páuta*. Alſo the Score in Muſick.

Páxa. Vid. *Pája*.

Páxara. Vid. *Paxarílla*.

Páxara, is alſo us'd for a great Hen-Bird.

Paxaréro, a Bird-catcher.

Paxaréta, a certain Herb, ſays *Minſhew*; and I find it not elſewhere.

Paxaríco, a little Bird.

Paxarílla, the Milt of any Creature, but more particularly of a Swine.

Hazér temblár la paxarilla, to put a Man into a Fear, to make him quake.

Paxarillo, a little Bird.

Prov. *A chíco paxarillo, chíco nidillo*, A little Bird muſt have a little Neſt. Mean People muſt have mean Things.

Prov. *Al paxarillo que ſe ha de perdér, alillas le han de nacér*, The little Bird that is to be loſt, muſt have little Wings grow. That is, Inconſiderable Perſons, when they grow vain and haughty, will be caſt down.

Paxaríto, a little Bird.

Prov. *A cáda qual ſe levántan los paxaritos en el muladár*, the little Birds on the Dunghil pay equal Honour to all Men. That is, ſilly mean Perſons pay equal Honour to all Men.

Páxaro, a Bird. *Arab.*

Páxaro del Parayſo, or *Páxaro del Sol*, the Bird of Paradice, found in the *Eaſt-Indies*, and having no Feet at all; they are almoſt all Feathers, and never light upon the Ground, but reſt upon Boughs of Trees, and feed upon Flies and ſuch Inſects of the Air. *Acoſta nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. & Navarréte.*

Prov. *Matár dos páxaros de un tíro*, To kill two Birds with one ſhot, or as we ſay, with one ſtone.

Prov. *Mas válе páxaro en máno que Buytre volándo*, A Bird in Hand is better than a Vultur flying. That is, one Bird in Hand is worth two in the Buſh.

Prov. *Páxaro durmiénte, tárde le éntra cébo en el viéntre*, A ſleeping Bird gets Meat into his Belly late. That is, lazy People are long earning their Bread.

Páxos, a ſort of Fruit growing on the Mountains in the *Philippine* Iſlands, which differ little from Olives, when gather'd young; green they are eaten with Vineger, and ripe have an exquiſite Taſte. *Gemelli. Vol. 5. cap. 4.*

Páyco, an Herb in *Perú*, the Leaves of it like our Plantain, and have a very biting Taſte, which ſhows they are hot, dry'd, powder'd, and taken in Wine, they cure the Cholick. *Monardes. Fol. 104.*

Páyla, a Pail, or Bucket.

Paylón, a great Pail, or Bucket.

Páyo, a Shepherd, or Clown.

Veſtírſe a lo páyo, to be clad like a Country Fellow.

Payrár, to back the Sails, to lye by at Sea.

Páyro, as *Ponér el navío al páyro*, the ſame as *Payrár*.

Pays, a Country; alſo a Landskip.

Payſes báxos, the *Low Countries*.

Payſáge, a Landskip.

Payſáno, generally taken for a Man's Countryman, or one of the ſame Country; but ſometimes for a Countryman, or Peaſant.

Páz. Peace. *Lat. Pax.*

La páz, in Church-ſtuff is the *Pax* that covers the Chalice at Maſs, and is ſometimes given to the People to kiſs, ſo call'd, becauſe then the Prieſt ſays, *Pax Domini ſit ſemper vobiſcum*, the Peace of our Lord be always with you.

Ponér páz, or *Metér Páz*, to part thoſe that quarrel.

Tomár la paz de la Iglésia, to kiſs the *Pax*, as above.

La páz de Júdas, Treachery, kiſſing a Man to betray him.

La Páz, a Town in the Province of *Cbuquiábo*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, about 10 Leagues from *Cuſco*, 80 from *La Plata*, 220 from *Lima*, 80 from *Potoſi*, and 50 from *Oropéſa*, ſeated in a ſmall Valley, amidſt very high Mountains; it is call'd *Nuéſtra Señóra de la páz*, or, Our Lady of Peace: As alſo *Puéblo Nuévo*, or, *New Town*, and *Cbuquiábo* from the Province it is in.

Prov. *Quánto ſábes no dirás, quánto vées no juzgarás, ſi quiéres vivír en páz*, You muſt not ſay all you know, nor judge all you ſee, if you will live in Peace.

Prov. *Páz, y paciéncia, y muérte con peniténcia*, Peace and Patience, and a penitent Death: This is rather a Prayer than a Proverb.

Prov. *Póco y en páz múcho ſe me haz*, A little in Peace ſeems to me a great deal, That is, It is better than a great deal with Trouble and Uneaſineſs.

P E.

PEáge, Toll, Money paid for paſſing over Bridges, or the like. From *Pie*, for ſetting the Foot there.

Peagéro, a Toll-gatherer.

Peáje. Vid. *Peage*.

Peajéro. Vid. *Peagéro*.

Peál, a Stock, or that part of the Stockin that covers the Foot. From *Pié*, the Foot.

Peána, a Pedeſtal for a Figure, or any ſuch thing to ſtand on.

Peaña, a ſort of Inflammation in a Horſe's Tongue.

Peapá, the Spelling of Letters; a ſort of Horn-book.

Dezírſelo a úno de peapá, to tell a Man all the whole Relation from the beginning to the end, to tell all one knows, and to tell a thing very plain, as if every Word were ſpelt.

Peázgo, Toll.

Pebéte, Perfume made in long Sticks, like Sticks of Sealing-wax, to burn, and perfume the Houſe. When lighted at one end, if they ſet them up in a Candleſtick, they will burn down in a Coal till all be conſum'd. So call'd *quaſi Pabuléto*, from *Pabulum*, Food, or Fuel for the Fire.

Pebrada, a ſort of Sauce like the *Pébre* for a Hare, or Rabbet.

Pébre, a ſort of Sauce they uſe in *Spain*, made with Pepper, Vinegar, Safron, Cloves, and other Ingredients, us'd to eat Kid with. So call'd *quaſi Piperada*, from *Píper*, Pepper, which is moſt predominant.

Péca, a Freckle on the Face.

Pecadíllo, a little Sin.

Pecádo, a Sin, an Offence. *Lat. Peccatum.*

Pecadór, a Sinner.

Pecadóra, a Woman-ſinner.

Pecadorcíca, or *Pecadorcíco*, a little Sinner

Pecadorcíllo, or *Pecadorcílla*, *Pecadorcíto* or *Pecadorcíta*, idem.

Pecaminóſo, ſinful.

Pecánte, as *Humór pecánte*, a peccant Humour.

Pecár. Præſ. *Péco*. Præt. *Pequé*. To ſin, to offend. *Lat. Peccáre.*

Prov. *Málo es pecár, y diabólico preſerár*, It is bad to ſin, and deviliſh to perſiſt in Sin.

Péce. Vid. *Péz*, a Fiſh.

Pecezíco, *Pecezíllo*, or *Pecezíto*, a little Fiſh.

Pécha, corruptly for *Pécho*.

Pechár, to pay a Tax or Duty.

Pechardíno de mánga, in *Cant*, is a Cheat between an Inn-keeper and a Rogue, to make a Gueſt pay double for what he has.

Pecházo, a great Breaſt.

Pechéro, one that is liable to pay all Taxes; which the Gentry in *Spain* are not.

Pechína, a ſort of Cockle-ſhell the Pilgrims that go to the Shrine of *St. James* the Apoſtle, in *Galicia*, uſe to wear in their Hats.

Pécco, the Breaſt, a Woman's Breaſt; alſo Tribute, or Taxes.

Hómbre de pécho, a Man of Courage and Valour.

Pécho por tiérra, humbly, proſtrate on the Ground.

Deſcubír ſu pécho, to diſcover ones thought.

Echárſe un cántaro a péchos, to lift up a Pitcher, to drink unreaſonably.

Tomár úna cóſa a péchos to intereſt one's ſelf in an Affair.

Hómbre de buén pécho, a well-meaning Man.

Pechúga, the Breaſt, or brawny part of a Bird; when cut up, it is that part we call the Wing.

Pechugár. Præſ. *Pechúgo*. Præt. *Pechugué*. To ſtand againſt any thing with one's Breaſt, to ſet the Breaſt againſt it.

Pechúgué. Vid. *Pechugár*.

Pechuguéra, the whole Breaſt, or rather a Pain in the Breaſt, a Cold ſettled in it.

Pecigueról, a Fiſh-monger, ſays *Minſhew*, in what Part of *Spain*, I know not.

Pecilgár. Obſ. Vid. *Pelliſcár*.

Pecilga. Vid. *Pelliſco*.

Pecína, a Fiſh-pond. Corruptly for *Piſcína*.

Péco, the Breaſt-bone.

Pecoláda, the Thrum left of Cloth wove.

Peſón, a Nipple of a Breaſt, or Dug; a little Stalk, or Stem in Fruit, or any little Excreſcency like a Nipple.

Peſón de ruéda, the Center of the Wheel, where the Spokes meet.

Pecóſo, freckly.

Pectorál, pectoral, good for the Breaſt; alſo the Croſs Biſhops wear on their

Breaſt; alſo Armour, or any Defence for the Breaſt.
Peculiár, peculiar. *Lat.*
Peculiarménte, peculiarly.
Peculio, that which is peculiarly a Man's own, particularly that which a Father allows a Son, or a Maſter a Slave to call his own, which Wealth conſiſting formerly in Sheep it was therefore call'd *Peculium*, a *Pecudibus*.
Pecúnia, Money. More properly *Latin* than *Spaniſh*; but ſometimes us'd by Poets, Pedants, and People in jeſt.
Pecunióſo, wealthy.
Pedacería, Patch-work, abundance of Patches, Bits, or Pieces.
Pedacíco, *Pedacíllo*, a little Piece.
Pedácio, a farting Fellow.
Pedaíto, a little Piece.
Pedáço, a Piece.
Pedazuélo, a little Piece.
Pedáge. Vid. *Peáge*.
Pedagógo, a Pedagogue, a School-maſter, a Tutor.
Pedánte, a Pedant, properly a Maſter that teaches Children, but apply'd to ſignify a Pedantick Perſon that endeavours to exert a Boyiſh Learning.
Pedazíco, *Pedazíllo*, *Pedazíto*. Vid. *Pedacíco*, *Pedacíllo*, *Pedaíto*.
Pedázo. Vid. *Pedáço*.
Pedazuélo. Vid. *Pedazuélo*.
Pedéra, a ſcolding Woman.
Pedernál, a Flint.
Pedeſtál, a Pedeſtal for a Statue, or other thing to ſtand upon. *A Péde.*
Pedído, ask'd, demanded, requir'd.
Pedidór, one that asks.
Pediguéno, one that is always asking, or begging.
Pedimiénto, a Requeſt.
Pedír. Præſ. *Pído*. Præt. *Pedí*. To ask, to beg, to demand. *Lat. Petere.*
Pedír raciónes, to beg.
Prov. *Pedír ſobrádo, por ſalír con lo mediádo*, To ask too much, that one may get enough; becauſe when a Man asks much, they are glad to put him off with a little.
Prov. *Pedír péras al ólmo*, To ask for Pears of the Elm-tree. To deſire Impoſſibilities.
Pédo, a Fart. *Lat. Pedere.*
Pedorréras, cloſe Trunk-breeches.
Pedórro, a farting Fellow.
Pedráda, a Stroke of a *Stone*. From *Piédra*, a Stone. At Play, it ſometimes ſignifies a Counter, or one in Reck'ning ſet up.
Prov. *Eſſo cáe cómo pedráda en ójo de Botacário*, That is, As fit as a Thump with a Stone in an Apothecary's Eye. To expreſs a thing is very fit, or proper, as if Apothecaries deſerv'd to be ſton'd.
Pedráza, a Town in *Caſtile*, 3 Leagues from *Sepúlveda*, ſeated in an uneven Country, on the Banks of the River *Duraton*, wall'd, yet contains not above 120 Families, 1 Pariſh, and a ſtately Caſtle, where the two Sons of *Francis* the I. of *France* were kept Priſoners.
Pedrecíca, *Pedrecílla*, or *Pedrecíta*, a little Stone.
Pedréga. Vid. *Pedregál*.
Pedregál, a ſtony Place.
Pedregóſo, ſtony, or full of Stones.
Pedreñál, a Firelock.
Pedréra, a Quarry where Stone is dug out.
Pedrería, a parcel of precious Stones.
Pedréro, a Maſon.
Pedréro, a ſmall Gun, not ſet on a Carriage like others, but faſt'ned on the ſide of a Ship, or on a Wall, on an Iron upon which it turns round, to be pointed at pleaſure, and commonly charg'd with Stones, broken Iron, or the like, to do Execution. Call'd *Pedréro*, from *Piédras*, the *Stones* it is charg'd with.
Pedrezíca, *Pedrezílla*, *Pedrezíta*. Vid. *Petrezíca*.
Pedrezuéla, a little *Stone*.
Pedréil, a Place of much *Stone*.
Pedríſco, very large Hail.
Pédro, *Peter*, the proper Name of a Man, alſo a Bolt for a Door, and a great Coat, or Cloak, as we call it, a *Joſeph*.
Prov. *Tánto es Pédro de Diós, que no le médra Diós*, *Peter* is ſo godly that God does not make him thrive. Said of one that is ſo good, that every body impoſes on him and ſo he cannot thrive.
Prov. *Caſóſe Pédro con Marihuéla, ruyn es el, ruyn es élla*, *Peter* was marry'd to *Molly*, if he is bad, ſhe is bad, That is like to like, or, Never a Barrel better Herring.
Prov. *Caſó Pédro, y caſó mal con tres tiérras de meſtál*, *Peter* marry'd, and he marry'd ill, with three Fields of Furz-land, That is, A Man is ill marry'd who has not a rich Wife, ſignify'd by the Furz-land which is poor.
Prov. *Acertádo le há Pédro a la Cogujáda, que el rábo lléva tuérto*, *Peter* has hit the Lark, for her Tail is awry. An Expreſſion in Deriſion, when a Man is wide of the Mark.
Prov. *Tan buéno es Pédro cómo ſu ámo*, *Peter* is as good as his Maſter. Like Maſter, like Man.
Prov. *Tal pára qual Pédro para Juán*, Like to like, ſaid the Devil to the Collier.
Prov. *Algo vá de Pédro a Pédro*, There is ſome difference betwixt *Peter* and *Peter*, That is, Every one that bears the like Name, is not alike: Or, Every like is not the ſame.
Pedróche, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, containing 800 Families, 1 Pariſh, an Hoſpital, and 3 Chappels, has a fruitful Territory, and belongs to the Marques *del Carpio*.
Pedróches, ſeven Towns call'd *Los Pedróches*, all about 6 Leagues, from the City *Cordova*, on the Mountains, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*.
Pedrogáo, a Town in *Portugal*, ſeated on the Flat of the top of a Hill, encompaſs'd by the Rivers *Zézere* and *Pera*, and in the Territory of *Tomár*; it contains 400 Families, 1 Pariſh, and a ſmall Chappel.
Pedróſo, ſtony.
Pedróſa, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 10 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, contains 400 Families, and 1 Pariſh. Antiently call'd *Auguſtobriga*.
Peér, to fart. *Lat. Pedere.*
Péga, the Pitching and Rozening of a Skin to make it hold Liquor; alſo a Compoſition to daub the Cows Teats that the Calves may not ſuck; alſo a Magpye.
Sabér a la péga, to taſte of the Pitch and Rozin, as Wine does that has been in Skins.
Prov. *Dáme Péga ſin mancha, daréte móça ſin tacha*, Show me a Magpye without a Spot, that is, all of a Colour, and I'll ſhow you a Maid without a Fault, That is, Neither is to be found.
Pegadózo, clammy, that will ſtick to any thing.
Pegádo, ſtuck to any thing; alſo pitch'd and rozin'd, as a Skin; alſo beaten.
Pegadúra, ſticking together; or the Place, or Joint where two things ſtick together; alſo Pitching and Rozening of Skins.
Pegajóſo, that is apt to ſtick to every thing, clammy, ſticking.
Mal pegajóſo, an infectious, or contagious Diſtemper.
Pegalajára, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Jaen*, towards *Granáda*; it contains 300 Families, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the King.
Pegamiéno, a Sticking, or Clinging, or Daubing with Pitch.
Pegár. Præſ. *Pégo*. Præt. *Pegué*. To ſtick, to cling, to daub with Pitch; alſo to infect. *Arab.*
Pegár fuégo, to ſet Fire to.
Pégaſo, the Horſe *Pegaſus*, that Poets feign could fly.
Pégma, a Frame, ſmall Stage, or Place rais'd for Figures, Images, or other things to ſtand on.
Pézo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in the Country of *Olive*, contains 300 Families and 1 Pariſh.
Pegónes para el véllo, Balls made of ſeveral Ingredients, to take of the Down from Womens Skins.
Pegóte, any ſticking clammy thing.
Pegué. Vid. *Pegár*.
Pegujál, a Stock of Goods, Cattle, or the like, given to a Son, or a Servant, for his own uſe, or what ſuch an one gets by his own Induſtry; a Man's own Property. Vid. *Peculio*.
Pehuáme, a Plant in the Province of *Mechoacán*, in North *America*, that has ſmall Leaves like a Hart, with purpliſh Flowers, and long thick Roots, with a reddiſh Rind, which is moſt us'd in Phyſick; it is ſharp, ſweet-ſcented, and hot and dry in the third degree. *Ximénes* ſays, It is the ſame that *Dioſcorides* calls *Ariſtolochia climenides*.
Péine, Vid. *Péyne*.
Peladílla, a large ſmooth Comfit; alſo a Diſeaſe that makes the Hair fall off.
Peladílla de arróyo, a Pebble-ſtone.
Peládo, bald, pull'd, that has the Hair pull'd off.
Peladór, one that pulls off the Hair, or makes bald.
Peladúra, a Pilling, or Pulling off Hair.
Peláge, the Head of Hair, its Colour, or Beauty.
Pelámbre, Pilling, or Pulling off Hair, Baldneſs.
Pelambréra, a Tan-pit to take the Hair off of Skins.
Pelaméja, Pulling, or Taring of Hair.
Pelár, to pill, to pull off the Hair, to make bald, to pull a Fowl.
Peláyo, *Pelagius*, the proper Name of a Man.
Peláyre, a Cloth-worker, a Fuller, or one that teazes Cloth with a Teazel.
Peláza, a Scuffle, a Fray, properly among Women that tare the Hair.
Peléa, a Fight, a Battle, a Combat.
Peleadór, a Fighter,
Peleár, to fight.
Peleár de fuéra, to canonade at a diſtance, as Ships do.
Pelechár, to breed new Hair. *Met.* to ſtock, to enrich, to give a new Fleece.
Pelegríno. Vid. *Peregríno*.
Pelendéngues, Knots of Ribbands Women wore on their Heads about their Ears.
Peliagúdo, ſharp-hair'd, ſo they call the Kid, Calf, and Rabbet.
Pelícano, a Pelican. *Lat.*
Peliéo, a Jerkin Shepherds wear, made of Sheep Skins with the Wool on.
Pelicórto, ſhort-hair'd.
Pelilárgo, long-hair'd.
Pelicráneo. Vid. *Pericráneo*.
Peligrár, to be in danger.
Peligro, Danger. *Lat. Periculum.*
Prov. *Al peligro con tiémo y al remédio con tiémpo*, Go to Danger with caution, and apply a Remedy in time.
Peligroſaménte, dangerouſly.
Peligróſo, dangerous.
Pelíllo, a little Hair.
Pelinégro, black-hair'd.
Peliquéro, a Skinner, a Leather-dreſſer, or Seller.

Peli-

Peliŋeádo, ſhadow'd, or drawn with a Pencil, or Coal.
Pelítre, the Herb Pellitory of *Spain*, reck'ned an excellent Remedy for the Palſy in the Tongue; the Root chew'd eaſes the Tooth-ach. *Pelítre*, corruptly from *Pyrethrum*, ſo call'd, becauſe of the fiery Heat of its Root.
Péla, a Pellet, a Ball, a Maſs of any thing.
Péla de Niéve, a Snow-ball.
Péla de manéca, a Print, or a Lump of Butter.
Prov. *Si ésta péla a la paréd no péga, alménos dexará señál*, If this Ball does not ſtick to the Wall, yet it will leave a Mark, That is, If you abuſe any Man very much, tho all be not believ'd, yet ſome Impreſſion it will make. In *Latin*, *Calumniáre fortiter aliquid adhærebit.* Or in a better Senſe. Tho what one labours for has not all the intended Effect, yet it will be ſome Help.
Pelláda, a Blow with a Snow-ball, or the like; alſo a Truel full of Mortar.
No dar pelláda en la óbra, not to work a ſtroke, not to lay one Truel of Mortar on the Work.
Pellegería, the Place where Skins or Hides are ſold, a great quantity of Skins, or Hides.
Pellegéro, a Skinner, a Leather-ſeller, or Dreſſer, a Currier.
Pelléja, a Skin, or Hide; but properly that which has Wool or Hair on it. *Met.* a Strumpet.
Pellejería. Vid. *Pellegería*.
Pellejéro. Vid. *Pellegéro*.
Pelléjo, a Skin, or Hide; alſo a Skin to carry Wine, or other Liquor in.
Mudár el pelléjo, to change one's Skin, as the Snake does. *Met.* to alter one's Conditions.
Dexár el pelléjo en la demánda, to leave one's Skin, that is, to die in the Cauſe.
Pellíco. Vid. *Pelíco*.
Pelliſcádo, pinch'd.
Pelliſcár. Præſ. *Pellísco*. Præt. *Pelliſqué*. to pinch. *A Pelle*, the Skin, becauſe it takes up the Skin.
Pellísco, a Pinch.
Pelliſqué. Vid. *Pelliſcár*.
Pellizéro. Vid. *Pellegéro*.
Pelmaço, any thing that is ſquatted, or ſqueez'd together; and becauſe things ſo ſqueez'd together are heavy, it is us'd for a heavy, dull Man.
Pélo, Hair. From the *Lat. Pilus*.
Pélo málo, bad Hair. *Met.* a bad State, or Condition, ill Circumſtances.
Pélo de Camélo, Camelot.
Pélo arríba, againſt the Hair, or Grain.
Pélo abáxo, with the Hair, or Grain.
Pélo de cófre, red Hair, becauſe the Hair of Trunks is often reddiſh.
Ir a pélo, to go with the Hair, or with the Grain, ſaid when Buſineſs goes well.
Hazér que vénga a pélo, to make a thing fit.
Ir a poſpélo, to go againſt the Hair, or Grain.
Eſtár en pélo, to be naked.
Dar la béſtia en pélo, to give a Beaſt bare-back'd, or without a Saddle.
Prov. *De tal pélo, ni gáto, di pérro*, Neither Dog nor Cat of that Hair, That is, red-hair'd.
Prov. *El pélo múda la rapóſa, mas el naturál no deſpója*, The Fox changes his Hair, but not his Nature.
Pelón, a paultry Fellow, a Scoundrel.
Peióna, a Diſeaſe that makes the Hair fall off.
Pelonería, Poverty, Meanneſs, Baſeneſs.
Pélos, or *Pelíllos a la mar*, a Sport among Children.
Peloſa, in *Cant*, a Blanket, or Covering.
Peloſo, hairy.
Peióta, a Ball, a Bullet. *Met.* a wild Wench.
Fugár a la peióta, to play at Ball.
Peióta de viénto, a Ball fill'd with Wind, like our Foot-ball.
Eſtár en peióta, to be naked.
Peióta, a ſort of Garment us'd in former times in *Spain*, not known at preſent.
Peloténa, a wild Wench.
Peloténo, one that ſells, or makes Balls, or that delivers Balls at the Tennis-court; alſo a Fray, or Scuffle in which they pull one another by the Hair; alſo a little Inſect that grabbles in Filth.
Peloticla, a little Ball, or Bullet; a Pellet; or little Bottom of Yarn, Thread, or the like.
Peltráva, a ſort of *Cant* Word for a Wallet.
Péltre, Pewter.
Peltréchos. Vid. *Pertréchos*.
Peltréro, a Pewterer.
Peliúdo, hairy.
Pemmenáu, a ſort of Ruſh in *Virginia*, ſo fine that the *Indians* ſpin and make good Thread of it.
Pemtegóvet, a River in North *America*, falling into the Sea in about 44 Degrees of North Latitude, by the *Engliſh* call'd *Pennobſcot*.
Peliúſa, a Fur, or Lining of a Garment of Furs.
Péna, Pain, Trouble, Sorrow; a Puniſhment, a Fine. *Lat. Pœna.*
Pénas, in *Cant*, the Galleys.
Pénas de cámara, Fines to the King.
Prov. *Díxes tu péna a quién no le da péna, quéxaſte a mádre agéna*, You tell your Trouble to one that is not concern'd at it, you complain to one that is not your own Mother. It is a Folly to tell our Troubles to one that will not be concern'd for them.
Prov. *Al ſentíbe de la péna, núnca fálta que la duéla*, He that feels every little Pain is never without ſome ailing, That is, People that are impatient and reſtleſs under every little Pain are never free from Complaints.
A pénas, hardly, ſcarcely, with much ado.
Penácho, the Creſt of a Helmet, a Plume of Feathers, or other ſuch Topping on the Head, From the *Lat. Penna*, a Feather.
Penácho de Ciérvo, a Deer's Attire, or Horns.
Penacóva, a Town in *Portugal*, near the City *Coimbra*, and not far from the Conflux of the Rives *Mondégo* and *Alva*, contains about 200 Families, and 1 Pariſh.
Penádo, pain'd, troubled, griev'd, afflicted, puniſh'd, fin'd.
Cópa penáda, a Cup that is troubleſome to drink out of.
Penál, penal, afflicting, troubleſome.
Penalidád, Pain, Trouble, Affliction.
Penamacór, a Town in *Portugal*, 9 Leagues from the City *Guárda*, ſeated on a Hill, wall'd, and has a Caſtle, and contains about 800 Families, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*; it is an Earldom in the Family of *Albuquérque*.
Penár, to puniſh, to fine; alſo to be in Pain, Sorrow, or Anguiſh.
Pénca, the Stalk of a Lettuce, Colewort, Thiſtle, or the like; alſo a broad Piece of Soal-leather, with which in *Spain* the Hangmen whips Malefactors.
Pencádo, whipp'd by the Hangman.
Pencár, to whip at the Cart's Arſe.
Pencázo, a Stroke with a *Pénca*.
Penchigárda, as *Tomár de Penchigárda*, in *Cant*, to make a Fray in a Tavern in order to get off ſcot-free.
Pénco, a ſmall Valley in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, where the *Spaniards* built the Seaport Town call'd the *Conception*.
Pencónes, a Nation of *Indians* in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*.
Penciría, in *Cant*, a Whore.
Pendéjo, the Hair about the privy Parts.
Pendéncia, a Quarrel, a Fray, a Controverſy.
Pendenciéro, a quarrelſome Perſon.
Pendér, to depend. *Lat. Pendere.*
Pendiénte, hanging, depending.
Péndola, a Pen; alſo a Painter's Pencil. From the *Lat. Penna*, a Pen.
Pendón, a Corner, a Penon, a Standard, a Streamer in a Ship.
Pendón de tabérna, a Tavern-buſh.
Acudír a pendón herído, to come in to aſſiſt where there is great need, as when a Standard is in great danger of being taken by the Enemy.
Pendoncíllo, a little Banner, Pennon, Streamer.
Penedenciál. Obſ. a religious Perſon that does Pennance.
Penéla, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Coímbra*, ſeated on a Hill, has a Caſtle, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and contains 800 Families.
Penetración, Penetration, Piercing thro'.
Penetrádo, pierc'd through.
Penetráme, Piercing.
Penetrár, to pierce through, to penetrate. *Lat. Penetráre.*
Penetratívo, Piercing.
Penéxa el navío, the Ship beats, or waves from ſide to ſide, or goes unſteady, being ill built, or ill laden.
Penguín, a ſort of Bird found about the Streights of *Magellan*, and other Southern Countries; it is a Water-fowl, like the Geeſe, and as big, and very fat, ſome weighing 13, or 14 Pounds; on the Back their Feathers are black, and on the Belly white, their Neck ſhort, and about it, as it were a Necklace of white Feathers; their Skin is as thick as a Hog's; they have only two very little Wings of a Subſtance like Leather, cover'd with very ſhort white Feathers, with ſome black intermixt, not at all fit to fly, but only to ſwim with them; their Tail is very ſhort, and their Beak very large and bowing.
Penible, painful.
Peníche, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from the *Berlengas*, or as our Seamen call them, the Burlings, and 14 Leagues from *Lisbon*; it contains 500 Families, has an old Caſtle, and but a poor Soil.
Península, a Peninſula, a Place encompaſs'd by the Sea, except on one ſmall Part where it joins to the Continent.
Peniſcóla, a Rock like an Iſland in the Sea; alſo a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*. Vid. *Peñiſcóla*.
Peniténcia, Pennance. *Lat. Penitentia.*
Prov. *Hárta peniténcia báze la triſte de lo que péca. Siémpre el mánto acuéſtas, y núnca la ruéca*, The Wretch does pennance enough for her Sins, for ſhe has always her Veil on, and never her Spinning-rock. The Saying of a vertuous Woman hearing another reflected on for her looſe Life, thinking it Pennance enough to be always gadding, and never mind her buſineſs at home.
Penitenciádo, pennanc'd, that has a Pennance impos'd on him. Generally underſtood of one that has been in the Inquiſition, and comes out with an Obligation of performing a certain Pennance for his Offence.
Penitenciál, penitential.
Penitenciar, to pennance, as above.
Penitenciário, a Penitentiary, one that impoſes Pennances.
Peniténte, a Penitent.
Péña, a Rock, a ſtony Hill, or Piece of a Mountain.

Peñacerráda, a Town in *Biſcay*, ſo call'd, becauſe enclos'd with Rocks, wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, yet not above 60 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.

Péña de Fráncia, a Mountain betwixt *Salamánca* and *Cindad Rodrigo*, where there is a Monaſtery of *Dominicans*, much reſorted to on account of a miraculous Image of the Bleſſed Virgin.

Péña de Mártos, a Precipice near the Town of *Martos*, in *Andaluzia*, whence King *Ferdinand* the II caus'd two Brothers to be caſt down headlong, for a Murder they were falſely accus'd of; who, as they were led to Execution, ſummon'd the King to appear before the great Tribunal of God within 30 days to anſwer for the Wrong he did them, and he dy'd the laſt of the 30 days, having retir'd to take his Reſt, without any Sickneſs, being but 24 Years of Age. All the Hiſtorics of *Spain* agree in this ſtrange Relation.

Peñafiél, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile* in *Spain*, near the River *Duéro*, and 6 Leagues from *Valladolíd*, which has a good old Caſtle, contains 700 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 3 Chappels, 2 Hoſpitals, and enjoys a moſt fertile Territory; it was made a Marquiſate by King *Philip* the II. of *Spain*, and added to the Titles of the Duke of *Oſuna*, to whoſe eldeſt Son it is generally given; they are of the Family of *Girón*, of which ſee more, *Verb. Oſúna.*

Peñaflór, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 12 Leagues from *Cordóva*, in the way to *Sevil*, on the River *Guadalquivír*; it contains not above 300 Houſes and 1 Pariſh; it is a Marquiſate in the noble Family of *Ineſtróſa.*

Péña Oſénde, a Town in *Caſtile*, 4 Leagues from *Zamóra*, ſeated on a craggy Ground, with a Caſtle on a Rock, whence ſome will have it to have been call'd *Péna aſcénde*, or aſcend the Rock, corruptly, *Péna Oſénde*; it contains 150 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.

Peñaſcál, a rocky Place.

Peñáſco, a Rock, or a great maſſive Stone.

Peñaſcóſo, rocky.

Péñas Véras, & Péñas Gríſes, theſe are two Expreſſions found in giving an account of antient Habits, and ſignify ſome ſort of rich Garments worn in thoſe Days, but all *Spaniſh* Authors own they know not of what make. Only *Barnaby Moréno de Várgas*, in his *Nobléza de Eſpáña, Diſ.* 17. ſays, *Véros* was an antient Ornament wavy and ſcollop'd, and therefore *Uztarróz*, in his *Coronaciónes de los reyes de Aragón*, ſuppoſes theſe were ſome Ornaments of that ſort.

Peñáta, the Bird call'd a Feldifare.

Peñiſcóla, a Peninſula, or a ſmall Place, more than a Rock, and leſs than an Iſland.

Peñiſcóla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, a League from *Venicarlon*, ſeated on a vaſt high Promontory wall'd, has a good old Caſtle, it is all encompaſs'd by the Sea, except only a ſmall Neck of Land that joins it to the Continent; it is about 1000 Paces in Compaſs, and tho ſo ſmall, has 12 Springs of excellent Water; it is inhabited by 250 Families, has one Pariſh, and a Monaſtery of *Trinitarians.*

Péñola. Vid. *Pénola.*

Peñón, a great Rock.

Peñón de Véiez, a Fortreſs the King of *Spain* has on the Coaſt of *Barbary*, between *Tetuan* to the North-Weſt, and *Alcudia* to the North-Eaſt, over againſt *Malaga* in *Spain.*

Peñóſo, rocky.

Penoſaménte, painfully.

Penóſo, painful.

Penſadaménte, carefully, deliberately. *Barbarous.*

Penſádo, thought on, conſider'd, weigh'd.

Penſamiénto, a Thought.

No me paſſa por el penſamiénto, I have no thought of it.

Penſár. Præſ. *Piénſo.* Præt. *Penſé.* To think. *Lat. Penſáre.* It is alſo to give Cattle their Allowance.

Penſár no es ſabér, to think is not to know, or no Knowledge. To ſay, I thought ſhows Ignorance.

Penſatívo, thoughty, or thoughtful.

Penſiér, the Herb Sneezewort; alſo the Herb Knapweed, or Matfellon. According to *Ray*, *Verb. Facea.*

Penſión, a Penſion. *Met.* an Encumbrance, a Trouble. *Lat. Penſio.*

Penſionário, he that pays the Penſion; whereas in *Engliſh* the Penſioner is he that receives it.

Peminár. Obſ. for *Peynár*, to comb.

Penúria, Penury, Want. *Lat.*

Peón, a Foot-ſoldier, a Day-labourer, a Pawn at Cheſs, a Top, ſuch as Boys whip.

Peonáda, a Job for a Labourer, a Day's Work.

Peonadúra, Labourers Work.

Peonáge, a Company of Men afoot.

Peónſa, a Top, or Gig for Boys to play with. *Met.* a little Fellow no bigger than a Gig.

Peonéro, a Pionier in an Army.

Peonía, the Peiony, Plant, and Flower.

Peónzo. Vid. *Peónſa.*

Peór, worſe. *Lat. Pejor.*

Ir de mal en peór, to grow worſe and worſe.

Peoramiénto. Vid. *Peoría.*

Peoría, growing worſe.

Peorménte, after a worſe manner.

Peorár, to grow worſe. Better, *Empeorár.*

Pépe, Pepper.

Pepián, is Kid, or Lamb cut in ſmall pieces and ſtew'd, with Salt, Pepper, Oil, and *Achóte*, till it is of a deep red; but being a *Mooriſh* Diſh, they put no Bacon to it. See what *Achóte* is in its place.

Pepinázo, a Blow of a Coucumber.

Pepino, a Coucumber.

Pepino, in the Weſt-*Indies*, is a Fruit growing ſometimes in the ſhape of a Coucumber, tho not always, and differs from them in all other reſpects, being in Taſte a tart Sweet, and very pleaſant; they are very juicy, cooling and eaſy of Digeſtion; the Rind being par'd off, all the reſt is Pulp; it grows in temperate Countries, and muſt be water'd. This, the Author ſays, he ſaw no where, but in the Plains of *Peru. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 244.

Pepinos rellénos, ſtuff'd Coucumbers, or with a Pudding in them; to this purpoſe they take out all the ſeedy part, and fill that hollow with minc'd Mutton and grated Bread, ſeaſon'd with Salt, Pepper, Cloves, Coriander-ſeed, Parſly and Safron, and ſo boil them, ſeaſoning the Liquor.

Pepión, an antient ſort of Gold-coin, us'd in *Spain* till the time of King *Alonſo* the Wiſe; but of what Value, I do not find.

Pepíta, the Pip in a Hen, a Kernel, or Seed of an Apple, Orange, Melon, Coucumber, or the like.

Pepítas del Perú, a Fruit in that Country, not unlike an Almond, ſome bigger than others, but the Colour and Shape almoſt the ſame in them all; it is ſmooth, longiſh, and broader on the one ſide that on the other. *Ray, p.* 1831.

No tenér pepíta, to talk all that comes uppermoſt, to have no Reſerve, but tell all one knows.

Pepitória, the Gibblets of a Gooſe, or other Fowl.

Pepón, a Pompion.

Pequaídes, a Nation of *Indians* betwixt *Virginia* and *New England.*

Pequé. Vid. *Peedr.*

Pequéa, a Tree, whereof there are two ſorts in *Braſil*, the one bearing a Fruit like an Orange, with a thick Rind, containing a Liquor like Honey, as ſweet as Sugar, with ſome Kernels in it. The Wood of the other is reck'ned the hardeſt and heavieſt of all that grow in thoſe Parts. The *Portugueſes* call it *Setim*; and it is incorruptible.

Pequeñéz, Smalneſs, Littleneſs.

Pequeñíco, very little.

Pequeñíto, idem.

Pequéno, little, ſmall.

Pequeñuélo, very little.

Péra, a Pear. *Goth.*

Péra Abogadéra, a choaking Pear.

Péra Bergamóta, a Bergamott Pear.

Péra Verdinál, idem.

Péra de la India, a Fruit and Tree in *India*, like a Pear; the Fruit without is green and yellow, within white and ſoft, with tender Seeds, and taſtes like an over ripe Pear; it makes excellent Conſerve and Preſerve, and laſts all the Year. *Gemelli, Vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Prov. *Que por la péra, que por la manſána, ni bíja núnca ſana*, What for the Pear, and what for the Apple, my Daughter is never in Health. Said of thoſe who are never without ſome pretence to complain.

Prov. *Sóbre péras víno bébas, y ſéa ánto que náden éllas*, After eating Pears, drink Wine till they ſwim.

Prov. *Péra que dize Rodrígo, no vále un bígo*, A Pear that makes a noiſe when you cut it is not worth a fig.

Perabád, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, half a League from *Cárpio*, contains 200 Families, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and belongs to the Marques *del Carpio.*

Peráda, Conſerve of Pears, or as ſome call it, Mermelade of Pears, tho improperly, becauſe Mermelade can only be made of Quinces, *Mermélo*, in old *Spaniſh*, being a Quince, and *Mermeláda* Conſerve of Quinces.

Perál, a Pear-tree.

Perálta, a Town in the Kingdom of *Navárre*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Tudéla*, at the bottom of a riſing Ground, encompaſs'd by the River *Arga*, like a Peninſula, and has two fine Bridges over the River; its Territory is moſt fertile; its Inhabitants 400 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, an Hoſpital, and 5 Chappels.

Peralvíllo, a Village near *Ciudád Redl*, in *Caſtile*, where the holy Brotherhood, or Officers for apprehending of High-way-men, uſe to ſhoot many of them to Death, as they are taken in the Fact. Whence the Proverb, *La Juſtícia de Peralvíllo*, &c. Vid *Juſtícia.*

Vete a Peralvíllo, equivalent to our vulgar Saying, Go to the Devil's Arſe at the Peake.

Peráza, a great Pear.

Perayle, a Cloth-worker.

Pérca, a Peach, ſays *Minſhew.*

Percánces, Perquiſites, Vails, Profits.

Percebír. Præſ. *Percíbo.* Præt. *Percebí.* To perceive. *Lat. Percípio.*

Perzevír. Vid. *Perzebír.*

Pércha, a Pole, a Pearch, a Rafter of a Houſe, a Prop of a Vine. *Lat. Pertíca.*

Pércha de la ála, by our Sailers call'd a Broom, being a long Pole to ſpread out the Clew of the Studding-ſail.

Pérchas, Snares to catch Patridges, or other Birds.

Officiáles de la pércha, Traders, or Workmen belonging to the Wool, or Woollen-Manufacture.

Perchádo, propp'd, ſupported.
Perchadór, a Propper.
Perchár, to prop, to ſhore.
Perchéles de Málaga, one of the Suburbs of the City of *Malaga*.
Percíba, *Percíbo*. Vid. *Percebír*.
Percíva, *Percívo*. Vid. *Percevír*.
Percozería, a ſort of ſilver Plates worn by Country People, with Figures ſtamped upon them.
Percudír, to ſpoil, to diſturb, to break. *Lat. Percúdere.*
Perdér. Præſ. *Piérdo*. Præt. *Perdí*. To looſe. *Lat. Perdere.*
Prov. *El que piérde, jugará ſi el óro quiére*, He who looſes will play on, if the other pleaſes.
Prov. *Obréros a no vér dinérosa perdér*, Not to ſee Workmen is to looſe one's Money, becauſe they neglect their Buſineſs.
Perdición, Perdition, Loſs, Deſtruction. *Lat. Perditio.*
Pérdida, Loſs, Dammage.
Ir a pérdida, y ganáncia, to go ſhare with another at Loſs, or Gain.
Perdidaménte, deſperately, villainouſly.
Perdidíllo, a little wicked Fellow.
Perdidízo, apt to be loſt, or often loſt.
Perdído, loſt, deſtroy'd, caſt away, ruin'd; alſo a wicked Perſon paſt reclaiming.
Prov. *Perdído es quién por perdído ſe tiéne*, He is deſperate who thinks himſelf ſo. Or he is baſe who has a baſe Opinion of himſelf.
Perdidóſo, a Looſer.
Perdigádo, broil'd upon the Coals. *Met.* a Perſon that has been puniſh'd by the Inquiſition, as if he had been only ſcorch'd.
Perdigár, to broil on the Coals.
Perdigón, a young Patridge.
Perdigónes, Shot to kill Birds with.
Perdiguéro, a ſetting Dog.
Perdimiénto, Loſs, Deſtruction; alſo Lewdneſs, Baſeneſs.
Perdíz, a Patridge. *Lat. Perdix.*
Perdíz chócha, a Woodcock.
Prov. *La Perdíz es perdída, ſi caliénte no es comída*, A Patridge is ſpoil'd, if it be not eaten hot.
Prov. *Perdíz agorráda médio aſsada*, A Partridge that the Hawk flyes at is half roſted, either becauſe ſhe cannot eſcape, or the Fright makes her tender.
Prov. *Con la perdíz, la máno en la naríz*, You may eat a Partridge, and hold your Noſe, becauſe it is the Fleſh that is moſt eatable, when tainted; and ſome reckon it the better for being ſo.
Perdón, Pardon, Forgiveneſs.
Perdonádo, pardon'd, forgiven.
Perdonadór, a Pardoner.
Perdonár, to pardon, to forgive.
Perdulário, a corrupt vulgar Word, ſignifying a lewd Man.
Perdurable, everlaſting. *Lat. Perdurabilis*, very laſting.
Perdurableménte, perpetually.
Peréa, a River in *Braſil*.
Perecedéro, periſhable, that will periſh.
Perecér. Præſ. *Peréſco*. Præt. *Perecí*. To periſh. *Lat. Perire.*
Perecído, periſh'd.
Perecimiénto, periſhing.
Peregíl, Parſly. *Lat. Petroſelinum.*
Peregíl de mar, Samphire.
Peregíl Macedonico, the Herb *Aliſanders.*
Peregrinación, a Peregrination, a Pilgrimage. *Lat, Peregrinatio.*
Peregrinage, Pilgrimage.
Peregrinar, to travel, to go a pilgrimage.
Peregríno, a Pilgrim, a Stranger, a ſtrange thing.
Peremptório, peremptory.
Perenál, perpetual, continual. *Lat. Perennis.*
Fuénte perenál, a continual running Spring that is never dry.
Léco perenál, one that is continually mad, without any lucid Intervals.
Perenalménte, perpetually, continually.
Perendéngues. Vid. *Pelendéngues.*
Perexíl. Vid. *Peregíl.*
Peréyra, the Sirname of a Family in *Portugal*; the Counts of *Féyra* are a Branch of it; they pretend to be deſcended from D. *Moniño Rodo*, who came into *Spain* in the Reign of King *Alonſo* the Chaſte, and marry'd his Niece; but this has little proof, and abundance of the meaneſt People take this name, as they do all others, at pleaſure.
Peréza, Sloath, Lazineſs. *Lat. Pigritia.*
Prov. *Peréza, lláve de probéza*, Sloath is the Key to Poverty, or the way to grow poor.
Perézca, Perezco. Vid. *Perecer.*
Perezeár, to be lazy.
Perezoſaménte, ſloathfully, lazily.
Perezóſo, ſloathful, lazy.
Perfetaménte, perfectly.
Perféto, perfect. *Lat. Perfectus.*
Perfición, Perfection. *Lat. Perfectio.*
Perficionádo, perfected, brought to perfection.
Perficionadór, a Finiſher, one that makes a thing perfect.
Perficionamiénto, perfecting.
Perficionár, to finiſh, to bring to perfection.
Perfídia, Perfidiouſneſs, Falſehood, Treachery. *Lat.*
Pérfidio, perfidious, falſe, treacherous.
Perfidióſo, idem.
Perfíl, the Out-lines of a Picture, or Draught. In Architecture, the Side perſpective of the Structure; the Out-lines of it ſo call'd from *Fíla*-line, which bounds, or terminates it.
Róſtro de médio perfíl, a ſide Face in Painting.
Perfiládo, that has the Out-lines drawn. *Met.* a grave formal Perſon.
Perfiladúra, the drawing the firſt Lines of a Picture.
Perfilár, to draw the firſt Lines of a Picture; alſo to make any Work about the edges of a thing.
Perfumádo, perfum'd.
Perſumadór, a Perfumer.
Perfumár, to perfume.
Perfumería, a Perfumer's Shop.
Perfúme, Perfume, ſweet Scent.
Perfuméro, a Perfumer, or a Pan to burn Perfumes in.
Pergaminéro, one that makes, or ſells Parchment.
Pergamíno, Parchment.
Pérgolo, a Pulpit. Little us'd in *Spaniſh.*
Pérgula de párra, Laths nail'd againſt a Wall to hold up a Vine.
Perícia, Skill. *Lat. Peritia.*
Períco, the Nick-name for *Peter*: This Name is alſo given to a ſort of Parrot little bigger than a Thruſh, and green. See it *Verb. Papagáyo.*
Períco, a ſmall Port on the South Sea, 2 Leagues from *Panamá.*
Períco ligéro, a Creature in the Weſt *Indies*, ironically ſo call'd for its exceſſive Slowneſs, the Name ſignifying little nimble *Peter*; it has three Claws on each Foot, and moves all its Feet, as it were by Meaſure, mighty ſlowly; it is made, and has a Face like a Monkey, makes a great noiſe, climbs Trees and eats Piſmires. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 288. But *Pédro do Ciéza Chron. de Peru. lib.* 1. *cap.* 6. ſays that *Períco ligéro* is a vaſt Snake found in the Weſt-*Indies*, as thick as a large Beame, which moves very ſlow, and is call'd *Ligéro* by the Rule of Contraries, as above.
Pericráneo, or *Pericránio*, the Pericranium, a Membrane that is about the Scull.
Peridóte, a courſe ſort of Emeraud.
Perigállos, the Cocks Gills, or the thin Flaps of Skin that hang under the Chin of very old, or lean Perſons, ſo call'd, becauſe like the Cocks Gills.
Perílla, a little Pair.
Perinóla, a long piece of Stick, or Ivory which Boys twirl about with their Fingers, and make it ſpin like a Top.
Período, a Period, a full Stop.
Peripatético, a Peripatetick, one of *Ariſtotle*'s Diſciples, ſo call'd, becauſe they argu'd walking. *Greek.*
Périto, skilful. *Lat. Peritus.*
Perjudicádo, prejudic'd, dammag'd.
Perjudicár. Præſ. *Perjudíco*. Præt. *Perjudiqué*. To prejudice, to dammage, to hurt, to wrong.
Perjudicál, prejudicial, hurtful.
Perjudiqué. Vid. *Perjudicár.*
Perjúra, Perjury.
Perjurádo, perjur'd, forſworn.
Perjuradór, a perjur'd Perſon, one that will forſwear himſelf.
Perjurár, to forſwear, or ſwear falſe. *Lat. Perjeráre.*
Perjúrio, Perjury.
Perjúro, a forſworn Perſon, a perjur'd Man.
Perjúyzio, Prejudice, Dammage, Hurt. *Lat. Prejudicium.*
Pérla, a Pearl. Every body knows they are taken out of Oiſters. The greateſt Fiſheries are in the Eaſt-*Indies* at Cape *Comorin*, and in the Weſt at the Iſland of Pearls near *Panamá*, in the South Sea, and near *Río de la Hácha*, in the North Sea, at which places the Divers go 6, or 8, and ſometimes 12 Fathoms under Water to fetch up the Oiſters.
Perládo, corruptly for *Preládo*, a Prelate.
Perlático, croubled with the Palſy.
Perleſía, the Palſy.
Perlíca, a little Pearl.
Permanecér. Præſ. *Permanéſco*. Præt. *Permanecí*. To remain, to continue, to laſt. *Lat. Permanére.*
Permanénte, permanent, laſting, durable.
Permiſsión, Permiſſion, Sufferance. *Lat. Permiſſio.*
Permíſſo. Vid. *Permitído.*
Permitído, permitted, ſuffer'd, allow'd, lawful.
Permitír, to permit, to ſuffer, to allow.
Permudación. Vid. *Permutación.*
Permudádo, chang'd, alter'd.
Permudár, to change, to alter. *Lat. Permutáre.*
Permutación, Change, Alteration.
Permutár. Vid. *Permudár.*
Pernáda, a Fling with the Leg, a Kick.
Pernambúco, one of the 14 Captainſhips, or Déſtricts of *Braſil*, in which is the famous Point of S. *Auguſtin*, being the Eaſtermoſt of all that Country, lying betwixt 9 and 11 Degrees of South Latitude.
Pernapiacába, a Mountain between the River of *Plate* and *Braſil*, not far from the River of *S. Francis.*
Pernéar, to kick, or to ſhake the Legs, as a Man does that is hang'd.
Pernéar en la hórca, to be hang'd.
Pernezuéla, or *Pernezuéla*, a little Leg.
Perniabiérto, open-legg'd.
Perniciоſaménte, perniciouſly.
Perniciоſo, pernicious, deſtructive. *Lat. Pernitioſus.*
Perníl, the Leg, the Gammon. *Lat. Pérna.*
Perníl de tocíno, a Gammon of Bacon.
Pérnios, Hinges for Doors, or Windows, or the like.
Perniquebrádo, broken-legg'd.
Perniquebrár, to break the Legs.
Pérnos, Iron Pins, or great Nails, ſuch as are us'd in Shipping, or to faſten Timbers together.
Paró, but, yet.
Pèro, a Pear-tree; alſo a ſort of Apple like a Pear.

Péro,

Péro, corruptly for *Pédro*, *Peter*, as *Péro Gonzáles*, &c.

Peról, a copper Pan, ſuch as the Confectioners uſe to make their *Sweet-meats* in. *Quaſi Piról*, from the *Greek*, *Pyr*, Fire, becauſe us'd over the Fire.

Perpendiculár, perpendicular, upright. *Lat.*

Perpendicularménte, perpendicularly.

Perpetración, Perpetration, Fact.

Perpetrádo, perpetrated, done.

Perpetradór, he that perpetrates, or commits.

Perpetrár, to perpetrate, to commit, to do. *Lat.*

Perpetuádo, perpetuated, continu'd.

Perpetuamente, perpetually.

Perpetuána, a ſort of *Serge*.

Perpetuár, to perpetuate, to continue. *Lat.*

Perpetuidád, Perpetuity, Continuance.

Perpétuo, perpetual, continual, laſting. *Lat. Perpetuus.*

Perpiáños, the great Stones that reach quite through a Wall.

Perpiñán, the capital City of the County of *Rouſillón*, formerly belonging to the Principality of *Catalonia*, but now annex'd to the Crown of *France*; it is inhabited by 4000 Families, has 4 Pariſhes, 8 Monaſteries of Nuns and Friars, and a fruitful Territory; it is alſo a Biſhoprick and Univerſity.

Perplexaménte, perplexly.

Perplexidád, Perplexity, Trouble, Anxiety.

Perpléxo, perplex'd, troubled.

Perpúnte, Armour of Silk, quilted with ſome Chains, or pieces of Iron ſtitch'd in it. *French*, *Pourpoint*, a Doublet.

Perqué, a Lampoon, or ſcandalous Libel, barbarouſly ſo call'd, becauſe formerly the method of them was to ſay *Porqué*, that is, becauſe ſuch an one does ſo and ſo, which being often repeated. From the Word *Porqué*, they come to call it corruptly *Perqué*.

Pérra, a Bitch.

Perrázo, a great Dog.

Perréra, a Dog-kennel.

Perréro, Subſt. a Dog-keeper, or one that whips the Dogs out of great Churches.

Perréro, Adject. dogged, or fit for the Dogs.

Múla perréra, a poor Jade of a Mule that is fit for the Dogs.

Perríca, or *Perríco*, a little Bitch, or Dog.

Perrílla, or *Perríllo*, idem.

Perrílla de fálda, or *Faldéro*, a little Lap-dog.

Perrílla de múchas bódas, a *John* among the Maids, or one thruſts himſelf into all Feaſts.

Prov. *Perrílla de múchas bódas, no cóme en ninguna por comér en tódas*, He that haunts all Weddings eats at none, becauſe he would eat in all, That is, All cover, all looſe.

Perríto, a little Dog.

Perríto faldéro, a Lap-dog.

Pérro, a Dog.

Pérro de raſtro, a Blood-hound.

Pérro de mueſtra, a Setting-dog.

Pérro lanúdo, a Shock-dog, or Water-ſpaniel.

Pérro de ayúda, a fierce Dog that will keep the Houſe and defend his Maſter.

Pérro ſabuéſo, a large Hound.

Pérro con cencérro, a Dog with a Bell a Servant that has a Wife, or Hangerson.

Prov. *A Pérro viéjo nunca tus tus*, No ſaying of tus tus to an old Dog. That is the Word for appeaſing a Dog in *Spain*. In *Engliſh*, No catching of old Birds with Chaff.

Prov. *Pérro ladradór, nunca buén cazadór*, or *mordedór*, a barking Dog is never a good Hunter, or Biter. We ſay, A barking Dog never bites.

Prov. *El pérro con rábia a ſu ámo muérde*, A mad Dog bites his own Maſter: There is no truſting to mad Men, or People in a Rage.

Prov. *Cómo el pérro del Ortelano, que ni cóme las bérças, ni las déxa comér a óiro*, Like the Gardner's Dog, that neither eats Cabbidge, nor will let others eat it. We ſay, Like a Dog in a Manger, that will neither eat Hay, nor let the Horſe eat it.

Prov. *A óiro pérro con éſſe huéſſo*, Throw that Bone to another Dog, That is, Put that Trick upon another, it will not take with me.

Prov. *Echa fuéra el pérro, que córta mi yérno*, Turn out the Dog, for my Son-in-law carves. A modeſt way to tell a Man he does ill. Taken from a Son-in-law, who pretending to carve, and not knowing how to do it, threw the Meat down, and the Dogs run away with it, whereupon the Father-in-law, to ſave finding fault with him, the next time ſaid, Turn out the Dog, for my Son-in-law carves, that by the Caution of the Dog he might take warning.

Prov. *El pérro mi amígo, la mugér mi enemígo, el hijo mi ſeñór*, The Dog is my Friend, the Wife my Enemy, the Son my Maſter, becauſe the Dog is ever faithful, the Wife upon the leaſt Diſobligation is angry, and the Son being too much fondled commonly grows above his Parents.

Prov. *Los pérros de Zorita, que quándo no tiénen a quién, únos a óiros ſe muérden*, Zorita's Dogs, who, when they find no body elſe, bite one another. They ſay, *Zorita* was an *Alcalde*, or Judge who kept very fierce Dogs, ty'd up all day, and being let looſe at night, finding no body elſe to fall upon, they tore one another. Not unlike what we ſay of my Lord *Thomond*'s Cocks.

Prov. *Quién con pérros ſe écha, con púlgas ſe levánta*, He who lies down with Dogs riſes with Fleas. We ſay, Lye with Beggars, and you will be louſy.

Prov. *Quién a ſu pérro quiére matár, rábia le ha de levantár*, He who has a mind to kill his Dog muſt ſay he is mad. We ſay, Give a Dog an ill name and his work is done.

Prov. *Pára azotár el pérro, que ſe cóme el hiérro*, If you want an excuſe to whip a Dog, it is enough to ſay he eats Iron, That is, You need never want an excuſe to beat a Dog, or to fall out with Servants and Inferiors. Or in *Engliſh*, You need never want a Stick to beat a Dog.

Prov. *Tódo viéne júnto, cómo al pérro los pálos*, All comes together, like a Beating to a Dog. When ſeveral Troubles come together; becauſe we often defer beating a Dog for every ſmall fault, and at laſt beat him for all together.

Prov. *Pérro en barvécho, ládra ſin provécho*, a Dog in a plow'd, or in a fallow Field, barks to no purpoſe, becauſe there is nothing to guard.

Prov. *Pérro lanúdo, muérto de hámbre, y no creydo de ninguno*, A Shock-dog is ſtarv'd, and no body believes it, becauſe his thick buſhy Hair makes him look big, and no body can ſee how lean he is.

Prov. *Pérro que múcho ládra, bién guárda*, A Dog that barks much guards well, becauſe his Barking frights away Thieves, and gives warning to his Maſter of the approach of any

Prov. *Dos pérros a un can, mal tráto le dan*, Two Dogs upon one uſe him ill. Two to one is odds.

Prov. *El que ha de beſár el pérro en el culo, no ha menéſter limpiárſe múcho*, He who is to kiſs the Dog's Arſe needs not wipe himſelf much. A Man need not be too nice in going about indifferent things.

Prov. *Ni pérro, ni négro, ni móro Gallégo*, Neither Dog, nor Black, nor Servant born in *Galicia*, A Saying of ſuch as do not like to keep any of them.

Prov. *El pérro del herréro, que duérme a las martilládas, y deſpiérta a las dentelládas*, The Smith's Dog ſleeps whilſt they are hammering, and awakes at the clattering of the Teeth, That is, Being us'd to it, can ſleep while they work, but is ſure to wake when they eat. Apply'd to thoſe who are idle whilſt others work, but always ready at eating.

Perróchia. Vid. *Parróchia*.

Perrúno, doggiſh, of, or belonging to a Dog.

Perſecución, Perſecution. *Lat. Perſecutio.*

Pérſego, a Peach.

Perſeguído, perſecuted.

Perſeguidór, a Perſecuter.

Perſeguimiénto, perſecuting.

Perſeguír. Præſ. *Perſigo*. Præt. *Perſegui*. To perſecute. *Lat. Perſequi.*

Perſeveración, Perſeverance.

Perſeveráncia, idem. *Lat. Perſeverantia.*

Prov. *La perſeveráncia tóda cóſa alcánça*, Perſeverance obtains all things.

Perſeverár, to perſevere. *Lat, Perſeveráre.*

Perſicária yérba, the Herb Lake-weed, or Arſe-ſmart. *Ray, Verb Perſicária.*

Perſiga, *Perſigo*. Vid. *Perſeguír.*

Pérſigo, a Peach; alſo the Fiſh call'd a Pearch.

Perſikes, the laying on of Colours in Painting. *Minſhew.*

Perſinádo, ſign'd with the Sign of the Croſs.

Perſinárſe, to make the Sign of the Croſs upon one's ſelf with one's Hand. From the Words us'd in *Latin*, *Per Signum Crucis.*

Perſiſténcia, Perſiſtance, Continuance.

Perſiſtír, to perſiſt, to continue, to ſtand in any thing. *Lat. Perſiſtere.*

Perſóna, a Perſon. *Lat.*

Prov. *De perſóna calláda, arriédra tu moráda*, Remove your Dwelling at a diſtant from a ſilent Perſon: They who talk leaſt generally obſerve moſt, and therefore take heed of them.

Prov. *Con mála perſóna, el remédio, múcha tiérra en médio*, The Remedy againſt an ill Perſon is much Land between, That is, To keep at a great diſtance from ſuch People.

Prov. *De perſóna béoda no fíes tu bólſa*, Do not truſt your Purſe with a drunken Perſon.

Perſonál, perſonal.

Perſonalménte, perſonally, in Perſon.

Perſonéro. Obſ. one that repreſents the Perſon of another; an Attorney.

Perſpectíva, or *Perſpetíva*, perſpective, the Art of drawing things ſo that they appear to the ſight at their proper diſtances, and in due proportions.

Perſpicacía, Sharpneſs of Sight, or Underſtanding. *Lat.*

Perſpicáz, ſharp-ſighted. *Lat. Perſpicax.*

Perſpícuo, plain, eaſy to be diſcern'd, or underſtood.

Perſuación, Perſwaſion.

Perſuadído, perſwaded.

Perſuadídór, a Perſwader.

Perſuadír, to perſwade. *Lat. Perſuadere.*

Perſuaſible, that may be perſwaded.

Perſuaſion, Perſwaſion.

Perſuaſívo, perſwaſive.

Perſuaſór, a Perſwader.

Perſuaſório, fit to perſwade.

Pertáñe. Obſ. it belongs to.

Pertánga. Obſ. let it belong to.

Pertenecér. Præt. *Pertenéscо.* Præt. *Pertenecí*, to belong, to appertain. *Lat. Pertinere.*
Perteneciénte, appertaining, belonging.
Pertenéncia, a thing that is belonging or appertaining to any one.
Pertenesco. Vid. *Pertenecér.*
Pertenésco. Vid. *Pertenecér.*
Pertésca, Obſ. let him divide, or partake.
Pertiga, a Pearch, a Pole to meaſure with, a Croſs-Beam, or piece of Timber. *Lat. Pertica.*
Pertiga de carréta, the Pole of a Cart that runs betwixt the two Oxen, or Horſes that draw.
Pertiguéro de Iglésia, a Verger of a Church.
Pertiguéro Mayór. Moſt Authors agree this Name was formerly given to the chief Standard-bearer, tho' there are ſome will have it to be a Chief Juſtice.
Pertinácia, Obſtinacy, Stubbornneſs, Perverſeneſs. *Lat.*
Pertináz, obſtinate, ſtubborn, poſitive, perverſe. *Lat. Pertinax.*
Pertinénte, proper, pertinent. *Lat. Pertinens.*
Pertréas, hard Bunches, or ſwellings in the Fleſh.
Pertrechádo, furniſh'd, provided, ſtor'd.
Pertrechár, to furniſh, to provide, to ſtore; alſo to mend, or repair.
Pertréchos, Furniture, Stores, Neceſſaries.
Perturbación, Perturbation, Trouble, Vexation. *Lat. Perturbatio.*
Perturbádo, diſquieted, vex'd, troubled.
Perturbár, to trouble, to diſturb, to diſquiet, to vex. *Lat. Perturbare.*
Perú, a vaſt and potent Kingdom in *South-America*, lying along the South-Sea, 600 Leagues in length from *North* to *South*, and ninety in breadth in ſome Places, but leſs in others, enriched with inexhauſtible Silver Mines, beſides Gold, Quickſilver, and other incredible Wealth, and all the Delights of the World, of which many Authors have writ large Volumes.
Perverſaménte, perverſely.
Perverſidád, Perverſeneſs.
Pervérſo, perverſe, incorrigible, untoward. *Lat. Perverſus.*
Pervertído, perverted.
Pervertidór, a Perverter.
Pervertimiénto, a perverting.
Pervertír, to pervert. *Lat. Pervertere.*
Peruétano, a Choak-pear, or wild Pear, or the Tree.
Perúnca, the Herb Perwinkle.
Peruléro, the *Spaniards* give this Name not only to the Natives of *Perú*, but to any Perſon that comes rich from thence. Hence the Proverb,
Rico cómo un Peruléro, As rich as a *Peruvian*, becauſe vaſt Wealth is acquir'd there.
Pésa, a Weight to weigh with.
Peſadaméne, heavily. *Met.* ſorrowfully.
Peſadílla, the Night-mare; alſo a Heavineſs, or Drowſineſs.
Peſádo, weigh'd; alſo weighty, heavy. *Met.* troubleſom, ſorrowful, and a troubleſom Perſon.
Peſadór, a Weigher.
Peſadúmbre, Trouble, Grief, Sorrow, Weight.
Péſame, it grieves me.
Dar el peſáme, to condole with.
Peſánte de Oro, a *Turkiſh* Gold Coin, call'd a Bizantine, from *Bizantium*. Corruptly in *Spaniſh*, *Peſáme.*
Peſár, Verb. to weigh. *Lat. Pendere.*
Peſár, Subſt. Grief, Sorrow, Trouble; ſo call'd becauſe it depreſſes the Spirits.
Peſaróſo, ſorrowful, troubled, grieved.
Pésas, all ſorts of Weights to weigh with.
Pésca, Fiſhing, or Fiſhery; and all ſorts of Fiſh in general.
Peſcáda, a large ſort of Fiſh, not unlike freſh Cod.
Peſcáda en róllo, ſalt Cod.
Peſcadéra, a Fiſh-woman.
Peſcadería, the Fiſh-market.
Peſcadéro, a Fiſhmonger.
Peſcadíllo, a little Fiſh.
Peſcádo, Fiſh. From the *Lat. Piſcis.*
Peſcadór, a Fiſherman.
Prov. *Peſcadór de cáña, mas cóme que gána*, An Angler eats more than his Gains. That is, Angling cannot maintain a Man.
Prov. *Peſcadór de anzuélo, a ſu cáſa va con duélo*, An Angler goes home with ſorrow: Becauſe he cannot get enough to maintain his Family. The ſame as that above.
Peſcár, Præſ. *Pésco*, Præt. *Peſqué*, to fiſh.
Peſcára, A City in *Abruzzo*, of the Kingdom of *Naples*, mention'd here becauſe it gives the Title to a Marqueſs, who is not only of a *Spaniſh* Family, but a Grandee of *Spain*, and as ſuch takes place there. He is of the Noble Family of *Dávalos*, who were created Earls of *Ribadeo* by King *Henry* the 3d of *Caſtile*, whoſe Family going over to the Kings of *Aragon*, were there entertain'd till King *Ferdinand* for their good Service beſtow'd on them the Marquiſates of *Peſcára* and *Baſto* in the Kingdom of *Naples*, and are mention'd here as being of the *Spaniſh* Nobility. The Family is Illuſtrious both for great Antiquity, and for having brought forth many Brave Men; their Armes Azure, a Caſtle Orle, within a Bordure checky Gules and Argent.
Péſco, a Peach.
Peſcoçáda, a Blow on the Neck.
Peſcoçón, Idem.
Peſcúda, a Queſtion, an Inquiry.
Peſcudádo, ask'd, queſtion'd, inquir'd into.
Peſcudadór, one that inquires, or askes many Queſtions.
Peſcudár, to ask, to queſtion, to inquire. Corruptly from the *Lat. Percunari.*
Peſcuéço, the Neck.
Peſcuézo, Idem.
Péſe a tál, an Expreſſion, like *Ods my Life.*
Peſébre, a Manger. *Lat. Præſepe.*
Peſebréra, the Manger range.
Peſebrón, the Coach-box; from a Box that us'd to be in that Place, in which they carry'd Oats for their Horſes, formerly when the Coachman rode upon one of the Horſes, and thence our Coach-box took its Name.
Péſia tál. Vid. *Péſe a tal.*
Péſo, Weight. Alſo a pair of Scales.
Péſo de plata. Vid. *Caſtellano.*
Péſo de óro. Vid. *Caſtellano.*
Cóntra péſo, a Counter-poiſe.
Hómbre de péſo, a ſober grave Man.
Traér en péſo, to ſupport, to maintain; alſo to have Power over.
Prov. *El péſo y la medída ſácan al hómbre de porfía*, Weight and Meaſure eaſe a Man from Controverſy. Weight and Meaſure carry a Man through the World.
Peſóles. Vid. *Friſóles*, or *Judías.*
Peſpíra, the Bird call'd a Wagtail.
Peſpuntádo, ſtick'd.
Peſpuntár, to ſtick, as they do fine Caps, Waſcoats, or the like.
Peſpúnte, fine ſticking, ſo call'd *quaſi Poſt punto*, Back-ſtick.
Peſqué. Vid. *Peſcár.*
Peſquéra, a Fiſhing-place, a Ware on a River.
Peſquería, a Fiſhery.
Peſquíſa, Search, Inquiry, Examination.
Peſquiſár, to ſearch, to inquire, to examine. Corruptly from *Perquirere.*
Peſquiſidór, an Examiner, one appointed to examine, or inquire into any matter.
Juéz Peſquiſidór, a Judge that has Commiſſion to inquire into ſome particular Offences.
Peſtáñas, the Eye-laſhes, the Hair on the Eye-lids. Alſo an edging or welt on a Garment.
Peſtañéar, to move the eye-lids.
No peſtañéar, to look ſo earneſtly that the eye-lids do not move. *Met.* to ſtand ſo ſtill as not to move ones very eye-lids.
Péſte, the Plague, or Peſtilence. *Lat. Peſtis.*
Peſtífero, peſtiferous, peſtilent, contagious, plaguy.
Peſtilénсia, Peſtilence, the Plague.
Peſtilenciál, peſtilential, contagious.
Peſtiléntе, peſtilent, plaguy.
Peſtíllo, the Bolt of a Door. By ſome us'd for a Peſtle to a Morter.
Peſtíllo de Gólpe, the Bolt of a Spring-Lock.
Peſtoréjo, a great brawny Neck, *quaſi Poſt Oréja*, behind the ear.
Peſtorejón, a Blow on the Neck.
Peſúña, a Foot, or Claw of a Beaſt. Alſo a Diſeaſe in a Horſe call'd the Faſhions.
Petáca, a Hamper, or ſuch like great Basket.
Petáfio, corruptly for *Epitáfio.*
Petár, or *Petárdo*, a Petard, being an engine of Metal, almoſt in the ſhape of a Hat, about 7 Inches deep, and 5 Inches over at the Mouth. When charg'd with fine Powder well beaten, it is cover'd with a *Madrier*, or Plank, bound down faſt with Ropes running through Handles, which are round the Rim, near the Mouth of it. This Petard is apply'd to the Gates, or Barriers of Places deſignd to be ſurpriz'd to blow them up. They are alſo us'd in Countermines to break through the Enemies Galleries, and diſappoint their Mines.
Petardeár, to break open with a Petard.
Petardéro, an Ingeniet that makes, or applies a Petard.
Petát, a Diſtrict in the Province of *Cinalóa*, in *North-America.*
Petatlán, a River in the Province of *Cinalóa*, in *North-America.*
Petición, a Petition, a Requeſt.
Petiguáres, a Nation of *Indians* in *Braſil*, near the Captainſhip of *Paraiba*, about 30 Leagues from *Pernambúco.*
Petís, a Name given to a little Dog, from the *French Petis*, little.
Péto, a Breaſt-plate.
Petorál, any thing worn on the Breaſt; alſo *Petorál*, that is good for the Breaſt.
Péto voláne, a light Breaſt-plate.
Petrál, a Breaſt-plate for a Horſe.
Petríl, a Rail to lean the Breaſt on.
Petrína, a broad Girdle, worn under the Breaſt.
Petróleo, a ſort of ſlimy, chalky earth.
Pevéte. Vid. *Pebéte.*
Péxe, a ſort of Size made of Fiſh.
Péxego, a Peach.
Pexiguéra yérba, the Herb Water-pepper.
Peynádo, comb'd; alſo carded.
Cérro peynádo, a plain open Hill without Trees or Buſhes.
Peynadór, a Comber, a Carder. Alſo a Combing-cloth to put about the Shoulders when combing the Head.
Peynár, to comb. Alſo to card Wool.
Péyne, a Comb.
Peynéro, a Comb-maker.
Pez, Pitch. Alſo a Fiſh. From the *Lat. Pix*, in the firſt Senſe, and from *Piſcis* in the ſecond.
Pez eſpáda, the Sword-fiſh, ſo call'd becauſe it has a long Bone ſticking out before, like a Sword.
Pez voladór, the flying Fiſh.
Prov. *Quién pézes quiére, mojárſe tiéne*, He that will catch Fiſh, muſt wet himſelf. There is nothing to be got without ſome Trouble or Pains.
Prov. *Quién cóme péces menúdos, cóme miérda de múchos cúlos*, He who eats ſmall Fiſhes, eats the Turd of many Arſes. Becauſe the ſmall Fiſh play near the Shore where all the Filth is.

Prov. *Después de los peces málas son léches*, After Fish Milk is unwholsom.

Pezezíco, *Pezezíllo*, or *Pezezíto*, a little Fish.

Peziénto, pitchy; also fishy, or full of Fish.

Pezína, a Fish-pond. Also the Herb Peony.

Pezón, a Nipple. Vid. *Pezón.*

Pespíca, the Bird call'd a Wagtail.

Pespíta, or *Pespítalo*, Idem.

Pezuélo, a small end, or extremity of any thing.

Pezúña. Vid. *Pesúña.*

P H.

PHágro, a Sea-bream.

Phaisán. Vid. *Faisán.*

Phalánge, the *Macedonian* Phalanx, being a Body of Foot drawn up square.

Phalánge del Brasil, a strange sort of Insect, or Spider in *Brasil*, having five Joynts to each Leg, and as it were two forked Nails or Claws at the end, like the Claws of a small Crab. The Body three Inches long, and one in Breadth, of a brown Colour, and all hairy, on the Back a Hole like a Navil.

Phanál, the Lantern on the Poop, or Stern of a Ship. Vid. *Fanál.*

Phantásma, a Phantome, a false Apparition, or Vision. *Greek.*

Pharmáce, a Medicine, a Remedy, Physical Preparation. *Greek*, and little us'd in *Spain.*

Pharól. Vid. *Faról.*

Phatziśiránda, an Herb in the Province of *Florida*, in *North-America*, which has Leaves like a Leek, but longer and thinner, the Stem like a Rush, full of a knotty Pulp, three Quarters of a Yard high, the Flower small and slender, the Root long and thin, and full of Knots. This Root has an aromatick Savour, and is hot and dry in the 3d Degree.

Phebéo, of or belonging to *Phebus*, or the Sun. *Poetical.*

Phébo, Phebus, the Sun. *Poetical.*

Phelipe. Vid. *Filipe.*

Phiála, an ancient sort of Pot with a wide Mouth. Also an ancient Measure. This Word not in common Use, but found in spiritual Books and in Poets.

Philipínas, the Philippine Islands belonging to *Asia*, so call'd from King *Philip* the 2d of *Spain*. They lye to the South-East of *China*, and to the North of the *Moluceo* Islands. The greateft of them is *Lusson*, or *Manila*, the firft of these the ancient *Indian* Name, the latter given it from its Capital City *Manila*. The chiefeft of the others are *Mindanáo*, *Mindóra*, *Tandáya*, *Masbáte*, *Panayotión*, *Abúzo*, *Matán*, *Gebú*, *Negóas*, *Rebuián*, *Marinduque*, *Luban*, *Vireies*, *Bamón*, *Ticáo*, and *Coapúli*. The rest are very small, and many in Number. They produce all things neceffary for human Life, besides a considerable Quantity of Gold.

Philosofár, or *Philosophár*, to Philosophize, or play the Philosopher.

Philosofía, or *Philosophía*, Philosophy.

Philósofo, or *Philósopho*, a Philosopher.

Phísica. Vid. *Física.*

Phísico. Vid. *Físico.*

Phisognomía. Vid. *Fisonomía.*

All other Words usually spelt with *Ph*, may be found in the Letter *F*, the *Spaniards* seldom or never spelling with *Ph*.

P I.

PIa, a py'd Nag.

Piadór, one that cryes like a Chicken. In Cant, a great Drinker.

Piadosaménte, piously, mercifully, compassionatly.

Piadóso, merciful, compassionate.

Piaménte, piously.

Piandámo, a River in the Province of *Popayán*, in *South America.*

Piár, to pip, as Chickens do. In Cant, to drink.

No dexár piánte, ni mamánte, to leave no living Creature, Chick nor Child.

Piára, a Herd of Swine.

Piarzón, in Cant, a great Drinker.

Pibéres. Vid. *Pebéres.*

Pica, a Soldier's Pike. Also the Fish call'd a Pike.

Pica séca, a Pikeman that never serves with a Musket.

Pica de viño, a Child's Privities.

Passár por las picas, to pass the Pikes, to run through much Danger. It was also to be run through with Pikes, being an ancient Custom among the *Spanish* Soldiers, when any of them was found treacherous, to run him through with their Pikes.

Picáza, a Magpye.

Picázo, a Thrust of a Pike.

Picáda, a Prick with any sharp Point; a strake of a Birds Beak. From *Pico*, the Bill.

Picadéro, the Place where they manage Horses. From *Picár*, to prick, or spur.

Picadíllo, minc'd Meat.

Picádo, prick'd, pink'd like Cloth; minc'd like Meat. *Met.* nettled, provok'd, offended.

Picadór, a Jocky, one that breaks or manages Horses.

Picadúra, a Prick.

Picamúlo, in Cant, a Carrier, Carter, or Mule-driver.

Picáño, a raskally ragged Fellow. Also a knavish Person. A Patch on a Shooe. *Lat. Pinacium*, a Patch for a Shooe.

Picánte, biting, as a thing that is hot of Pepper. *Met.* a sharp biting Expression.

Picapedréro, a Stone-cutter.

Picapléytos, a Wrangler. A Pettifogger, that sets Folks at Variance.

Picapórte, the Latch of a Door.

Picár. Præs. *Pico*, Præt. *Piqué*, to prick, to peck as a Bird does; to bite at the Bait, as a Fish; to sting, as a Bee, or the like; to mince Meat. In Cant, to run away.

Picár la amárra, in Sea-Terms, to slip the Cable.

Picár un cavállo, to spur, but generally to manage a Horse.

Picárse, to take Offence, to be concern'd, to be nettled.

Picárse en el juégo, to be dipt in Play, as when a Man looses, and plays on in Anger, and to win back what he has lost.

Picárse de valiénte, to value one's self upon one's Courage.

Pícara, a Whore, a Jade, a base Woman.

Pícara, a District in the Province of *Popayan*, in *South-America*, large, and well inhabited, enclos'd on the East by the Mountains, call'd *Andes*.

Picardáda, a Gang of Knaves, or a knavish Trick.

Picardeár, to play the Knave.

Picardía, Knavery.

Picardía, the Province of *Picardy*, in *France.*

Picareár, to play the Rogue, or Whore.

Picarél, a Fish, somewhat like a Pearch.

Picaréſca, the Rascality, the Rabble-Rout, a Parcel of Scoundrels.

Picarillo, or *Picarito*, a little Rogue.

Pícaro, a Rogue, a Scoundrel, a base Fellow.

Pícaro de cocína, a Scullion.

Pisárra, a Pebble-stone; also Gravel.

Picarrál, a Gravel-pit; a Place full of Pebble-stones.

Pisarréra, Idem.

Picatóstes, Slices of Bread fry'd with Rashers of Bacon; so call'd because they warm the Throat; from *Picár*, to bite.

Picaviénto, a contrary Wind, that a Ship is forc'd to take, and lye close to.

Picáza, a Magpye.

Pichél, a Mug, or Drinking-pot.

Pichelére, a little Mug, or Drinking-pot.

Pichelíllo, Idem.

Pichína, the Top, or solid Part of an Arch on which the Weight lyes.

Pichón, a Pigeon.

Picína, a Fish-pond, or other Pond, tho' it have no Fish; a great Cistern. *Lat. Piscina.*

Pico, a Bird's Bill, or Beak. A Pickax. The Spout of an Ewre, or such Vessel to pour out Liquor, or any thing resembling a Bird's Bill. Thence *Met.* Prattle, much Talk, or Talkativeness.

Pico de cigüéña, an Herb call'd Storks-bill.

Pico de grúlla, the Herb Cranes-bill.

Pico de arróz, a Measure of Rice.

Pico de járro, the Spout of a Pot for the Liquor to be pour'd out.

Pico de óro, a sort of Herb. *Minf.*

Prov. *Quién te hizo rico? Quién te sustentó el pico*, Who made you rich? He that fed your Mouth. That is, If a Man be kept in eating and drinking, a small Matter besides will serve him, and he may grow rich. We say, If it were not for the Belly, the Back might wear Gold.

Picól, in Cant, little.

Picón, a sharp biting Jest. Properly a Jest put upon another by counterfeiting the contrary. It also signifyes a Jocky. In Cant, a Spy upon Thieves.

Picósa, in Cant, Straw.

Picóta, a Pillory. Also a Gallows built of Stone.

Picóte, a course Cloth made of Goats-hair, so call'd, because it is so harsh, that it pricks; from *Picár*, to prick; so says *Covarrubias.* But there is also a sort of Stuff made in the Low-Countries, and sent into *Spain*, call'd by this Name, and our *English* Merchants give it no other. Some of these are all Wool, and some half Silk.

Picotéra, a prating, talking Woman. From *Pico*, a Beak, because she is all Tongue.

Píctima. Vid. *Pítima.*

Picúdo, that has a Bill, or Beak. *Met.* a prating Boy.

Piçuéla, the ravelling Ends of a piece of Cloth, or Stuff.

Pída, *Píde*, *Pído*. Vid. *Pedír.*

Pié, a Foot. *Lat. Pes.*

Pié de béstia, is the Hind-foot of a Beast, for the *Spaniards* generally call'd the Fore-feet *Manos*, Hands.

Pié de amígo, a Clog made fast to the Foot for run-away Slaves. A Fetter in a Goal. The Bilboes in a Ship.

Pié de Anade, the Herb call'd Ducks-foot.

Pié de cuérvo, the Herb Crows-foot.

Pié de Gallína, the Herb Bastard-parsley.

Pié de gállo, a Term at Chess.

Pié de Gibáo, a sort of *French* Dance.

Pié de León, the Herb Lions-foot, or Ladies Mantle.

Pié de liébre, the Herb Hares-foot.

Pié de hórca, the Foot of the Gallows.

Pié de mésa, o de bánco, the Foot of a Table, or Bench.

Andár a pié, to walk afoot.
Ir con piés de plómo, to proceed with deliberation.
Hazér pié en el água, to keep above water.
De piés, or *En pié*, ſtanding upon one's feet.
Irſéle por piés, to eſcape, to get away.
Ponér piés en paréd. Vid. *Paréd*.
A pié enxúo, dry-ſhod.
A pié lláno, plainly, without ſtumbling.
Entrár con pié derécho, to begin luckily.
Nacér de piés, to be born with the Feet foremoſt. To be lucky.
Sacár piés, to give Ground, to retire.
Prov. *Buſcár cínco piés al gáto*, To ſeek for five Feet in a Cat. This they ſay, when one banters, or pretends to perſwade others to believe Impoſſibilities. Taken from one that pretended to make out that the Cat's Tail was a Leg.
Prov. *Quién tiéne pié de áltar, cóme ſin amaſſár*, He who has the Foot of an Altar eats without baking, That is, He who has a good Benefice, where Offering-bread is brought in and ſet at the foot of the Altar. Meant of all that have good Livelihoods and live at their eaſe.
Prov. *El pié en la cúna, las mános en la ruéca, hila tu téla, y cría tu hijuéla*, The Foot on the Cradle, the Hands at the Diſtaff, Spin your Web, and bring up your little Daughter. Advice to a Mother to work whilſt ſhe rocks her Child, and never be idle.
Prov. *Ni ſóy buéna, ni ſóy mála, ni ſe me tiénen los piés en cása*, I am neither good, nor am I bad, nor can I keep my Feet at home. Said of a gadding Woman, who is not downright lewd, yet is good for nothing, and never minds her Houſe.
Prov. *Quándo del pié, quándo de la oréja, a mi marído núnca le fálta quéxa*, Sometimes of the Foot, and ſometimes of the Ear, my Husband never wants ſomething to complain of. Either ſaid of thoſe that are always complaining: Or it means that a Husband has always cauſe to find fault either with his Wife's Gadding, ſignify'd by the Foot, or of what he hears of her ſignify'd by the Ear.
Prov. *De éntre los piés ſále, lo que no ſe piénſa, ni ſe ſábe*, That comes out from betwixt our Feet, which we do not know, nor think of. Very ſtrange and ſurprizing things happen when and where we leaſt expect them.
Prov. *El pié en el lécho, y el bráço en el pécho*, The Foot in Bed, and the Arm on the Breaſt, That is, When they ail any thing the Foot muſt be kept in Bed that the Humours may not flow down to it; and the Hand in a Sling upon the Breaſt for the ſame reaſon.
Piéça, a Piece, a While, a Space, a Room, a Chamber.
Piéça de reſcáte, a Priſoner of Value, that is worth a Ranſom.
Piéças de arnés, the ſeveral Parts of Armour.
Buéna piéça, a good Bit, Piece, or Space of Time; but Ironically, a Knave, an arch Wag.
Piéça de artillería, a Piece of Cannon.
Piéça por piéça, Piecemeal.
Cortár de la piéça, to cut out of the whole Piece, as of Cloth, or the like.
Prov. *Tódo de úna piéça*, to be all of a Piece, or of one Sort.
Prov. *Tódo de úna piéça cómo máno de mortéro*, All of a Piece like a Peſtle, That is, All of a Lump, without ſhape, or figure.
Piececíca, *Piececílla*, or *Piececíta*, a little Piece.
Piecezuéla, idem.

Piedád, Piety, Pity, Compaſſion, Mercy. *Lat. Pietas.*
Ménte de piedád. Vid. *Méme*.
Piédra, a Stone. From the *Lat. Petra*. It alſo ſignifies Hail, eſpecially when it is large and does miſchief.
Piédra aguzadéra, a Grind-ſtone.
Piédra arenísca, a ſort of mouldring Stone.
Piédra del Águila, the Eagles Stone. In *Latin*, *Ætites*, from the *Greek*, *Aitos*, an Eagle. This Bird has always two of theſe Stones in its Neſt, without which it cannot lay; they are Male and Female; the Male leſs than the Female; as big as a Gall-nut, ſomewhat reddiſh, and within it is another hard Stone; the Female is oval, whitiſh, or rather of an Aſh-colour, and eaſily moulders, and that which is within is like Clay and Sand; both of them are of great Vertue in facilitating the Birth; being ty'd to the left Arm, they retain the Birth, when there is danger of miſcarrying, through the Lubricity of the *Matrix*; but when the proper time to be deliver'd is come, taking it from the Arm, and tying it to the left Thigh, the Woman will be deliver'd with eaſe. So ſays Doctor *Laguna* upon *Dioſcorides*, *lib.* 5. But as ſoon as the Infant is born, the Stone muſt be taken away, elſe it would, if left there a moment, bring down the Matrix, which it attracts, as the Loadſtone does Steel.
Piédra Bezár, Vid. *Bezádr*.
Piédra de la Bexíga, the Stone in the Bladder.
Piédra ſúfre, Brimſtone.
Piédra de Hijáda, this is a ſort of green Stone, and the greener, the better, found in the Weſt *Indies*, but rare; it has a wonderful Virtue to prevent and cure the Chollick, and to expel Gravel, or the Stone; it eaſes Pains in the Kidneys, and is good againſt Pains in the Stomach. *Monardes*, *Fol.* 23.
Piédra de léche, a Stone good for Womens Milk.
Piédra pára la mádre, a ſort of heavy, oval, black, and ſmooth Stone, brought from *New Spain*, which apply'd to a Woman's Navel, will ſtick there of it ſelf, and eaſe her of Fits of the Mother. *Monardes*, Fol. 119.
Piédra Molár, Fire-ſtone; alſo a Mill-ſtone.
Piédra pómez, the Pumice-ſtone.
Piédra de Rayo, a Thunderbolt.
Piédra de Riñones, the Stone in the Kidneys.
Piédra de Sángre, the Blood-ſtone; it is of ſeveral darkiſh Colours, as it were ſpeckled with Blood; it is good to ſtop any Bleeding, dipping it in cold Water, and holding it in the right Hand. *Monardes*, *Fol.* 22.
Piédra Tóque, the Touch-ſtone to try Metals.
Piédra Imán, the Load-ſtone.
Niño de la piédra. Vid. *Niño*.
Piédras, in Gaming, is the Winnings, becauſe they ſet up with little Stones among the common ſort, inſtead of Counters.
Piédras ciégas, precious Stones that are not tranſparent, as Jaſper, Agate, Onyx, &c.
No dexár piédra con piédra, not to leave one Stone upon another, to deſtroy utterly.
Tíra piédras a mi texádo, he throws Stones at my Tiles, that is, he rails at me, or endeavours to do me harm.
Prov. *Piédra movedíza no la cúbre móho*, A rowling Stone never gathers Moſs.
Prov. *Tenér ſu piédra en el róllo*. Vid. *Róllo*.
Prov. *Tirár la piédra, y eſcondér la máno*, To throw the Stone and hide the the Hand. To do miſchief and not be ſeen in it.
Prov. *Matár dos páxaros con úna piédra*, To kill two Birds with one Stone.
Prov. *Quién cálla piédras apáña*, He that is ſilent gathers Stones, That is, If a Man ſays little, he thinks the more; he meditates Revenge.
Prov. *Quién en úna piédra dos vézes tro piéça, no es maravílla ſe quiébre la cabéça*, He that ſtumbles twice at one Stone, it is no wonder if he breaks his Head, for his Heedleſneſs.
Prov. *Si la piédra da en el cántaro, mal pára el cántaro; y ſi el cántaro da en la piédra, también ſe quiébra*, If the Stone hits the Pitcher, 'tis bad for the Pitcher; and if the Pitcher hits the Stone, ſtill it is broke. To denote, We muſt not contend with the more Powerful; for whether they fall upon us, or we upon them, ſtill we come by the worſt. Or as we ſay, The weakeſt goes to the Wall.
Pedrecíca, *Pedrecílla*, or *Piedrecíta*, a little Stone.
Piél, a Skin. *Lat. Pellis.*
Prov. *De piél agéna lárga la corréa*, Of another Man's Skin, or Leather a long Thong, or Strap, That is, We are always free of what is not our own.
Piélago, the Ocean, the main Sea, the Deep, *Lat. Pelagus.* *Met.* an intricate Affair.
Piénſa, *Piénſe*, *Piénſo*. Vid. *Penſár*.
Piénſo, the common Allowance given to to a Beaſt.
Prov. *El mejór piénſo del cavállo, es el ójo de ſu ámo*, The Horſe's beſt Allowance is his Maſter's Eye. The Maſter's Eye makes the Horſe fat.
Piérda, *Piérde*, *Piérdo*. Vid. *Perdér*.
Piérna, a Leg. *Lat. Pérna.*
Piérna de Nuéz, a Quarter of a Walnut.
Piérna de Sávana, a Breadth of a Sheet.
Dar de piérnas, to ſpur a Horſe, to run away.
Echár piérnas, to ſtrut, to walk ſtately.
Andár en piérnas, to go bare-legg'd.
Prov. *La piérna en el lécho, y el bráço en el pécho*, the ſame with *El Pié en el lécho*, &c. Vid. *Pié*.
Prov. *Cáda úno eſtiénde la piérna, cómo tiéne la cubiérta*, Every one ſtretches out his Leg according to the length of his Covering, That is, Every one cuts his Coat according to his Cloth.
Piernezuéla, a little Leg.
Perniabiérto, open-legg'd.
Piernica, *Piernílla*, or *Piernína*, a little Leg.
Piéſgo, the Foot of a Skin in which they carry Wine, and at which they fill and empty it, ſo call'd from *Pié*, a Foot. Thence apply'd to ſignify the Mouth of a Bottle, or the like. Moſt properly it is that part of the Leather that is next the Beaſt's Foot.
Piéza. Vid. *Piéça*.
Piézgo. Vid. *Piéſgo*.
Piſáno, a Fife, either the Inſtrument, or the Man that plays on it.
Píſaro, idem.
Piſta, in *Cant*, a Bawdy-houſe.
Piguſa. Vid. *Picúſa*.
Pigárgo, a ſort of Eagle.
Pigméo, a Pigmey, a Man but a Cubit high. From the *Greek*, *Pigmon*, a Cubit.
Piguélas, or *Pikuélas*, Hawks Jeſſes, being ſhort Straps of Leather faſten'd to their Legs, and ſo to the Leaſe of the Varvels. From the *Lat. Pedica*, *Quaſi Pedicuélas.*
Eſtár en Piguélas en la cárcel, to lye in Goal with Irons.
Píja, a Child's Yard, ſo call'd from the *Greek*, *Pigi*, a Fountain.
Piiſſimo, moſt pious, holy, or religious.
Píla, a Font in a Church, a Stone-ciſtern, a Holy-water-pot.

Támas pílas de bautíſmo, is ſo many Pariſhes.

Píla, y Torjél, the two Dies for coining of Money.

Sacár a úno dé píla, to be Godfather to one.

Irſe por ſu pié a la píla, to be chriſten'd when grown up that one can go to the Font.

Pilár, a Pillar, a Column.

Pilár de água, a great Ciſtern of Water.

Pilaſtra, a Pilaſter, being a Flat, or Half of a ſquare Pillar, or Column againſt a Wall, for the half round Columns ſo plac'd are not call'd by this name.

Pilatéro, one that works in a fulling Mill.

Pilcomáyo, a River in South *America*, which riſes in the Province of *Los Charcas*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, and runs into the great River of *Paraguay*, near the City of the *Aſſumption*.

Píldora, a Pill. *Lat. Pilula.*

Píldora dorada, a gilt Pilt. *Met.* any thing that has a fair out-ſide, but is all bitterneſs within.

Prov. *Si la píldora bién ſupiéra, no la doráran por de fuéra*, If the Pill were well-taſted, they would not gild the out-ſide of it. An Expreſſion when one extols, or commends what a Man knows is not good at bottom.

Píleo, a Hat. *Lat. Pileus.* Scarce us'd in *Spaniſh*, but by Poets.

Pilfár, in *Cant*, to ſpur a Horſe.

Pilíca, a little Font, Holy-water-pot, or Ciſtern.

Pilládo, pillag'd, plunder'd.

Pillár, to plunder.

Pílo, a Dart. *Lat. Pilum.* Not us'd, but by Poets.

Pilón, a Sugar-loaf; alſo a great Ciſtern.

Piloſélo, an Herb I cannot find the *Engliſh* Name of.

Piloto, a Pilot of a Ship.

Piltráfas, poor wretched Meat that is nothing but Skin and Bone.

Pimentéro, a Pepper-box, or caſter.

Pimentón, *Guinea* Pepper, which grows in long green Cods, and when dry, turns red, being full of yelloviſh flat Seeds; both the Cod and Seeds very hot; pickled green, they are excellent, but very ſtrong.

Pimiénta, Pepper; the Plant it grows on is like a Vine, but is always cloſe to a Tree, or Pole up which it runs to the very top; it bears within a Year, but more every Year after; it is knotty at ſmall diſtances, and out of every Knot grows a Leaf, ſharp at the end, of a dark green on the in-ſide, and a light green without; the Root is very ſmall and ſuperficial; at every Stalk of a Leaf grows a Cluſter of Pepper, ſome of which have 50 Corns, and the leaſt 30; the Pepper, when green, is pluck'd like Capers, to eat, and in *India*, they call it *Achor*. The Plants of the white and black Pepper differ in nothing, but that the Leaf of the white is thinner, and ſomewhat ſmoother; the white Pepper is better than the black, either for Taſte, Reliſh, or Wholeſomneſs. There is alſo a ſort of long Pepper, the Plant whereof differs from the other, and the Pepper it ſelf is much inferior to both the white and black; this long Pepper grows in *Bengala* and *Jaoa*, the white and black along the Coaſt of *Malabar*, and ſome other places, but not ſo good. There is another ſort, which is hollow, and call'd among them, *Canarin*. The *Malabars* call Pepper *Molang*; the *Canarines*, *Miri*; in *Malaca*, *Lada*; in *Arabia*, *Filfil*; in *Guzarat* and *Decan*, *Meriche*; in *Bengala*, *Morvis*; in *Greek*, *Peperi*; in *Latin*, *Piper*; in *Spaniſh*, as above; in *Portugues*, *Pimenta*; in *Catalonia*, *Pebre*; in *Italian*, *Pepe*; in *French*, *Poivre*; in *High-Dutch*, *Pfeffer*; in *Flemmiſh*, *Peperen*. This and more to the purpoſe in *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. Ind*

Pimiénta de Tabáſco, *Tabaſco* Pepper, becauſe growing in that Province on very large Trees, call'd by the *Indians*, *Xocoxochitl*; the Leaves of the Tree are like thoſe of an Orange-tree, very odoriferous; the Flowers of a deep red, ſmelling like the Orange-flower; the Fruit is round, growing in Cluſters, firſt green, then red, and at laſt black, of a ſharp bitter Taſte, and a good Smell, hot and dry in the third Degree, ſo that it is us'd inſtead of Pepper; it cheriſhes the Heart and Stomach, is good for the Matrix, expels Wind, opens Obſtructions, and provokes Urine and the monthly Terms.

Pimiénta luénga, long Pepper; it is a very good ſort of Pepper, growing in the Weſt *Indies*, on a long Stalk, about which the Grains of Pepper ſtick, and when dry, eaſily rub off. *Monardes*, *Fol.* 86.

Pimiénta de Jamaíca, *Jamaica* Pepper; it is not unlike the common black Pepper, with this difference, that there is a little mark on one part of it, like the Head of a Clove, and it has the Taſte of Clove, as well as of Pepper, and is therefore call'd by ſome All-ſpice.

Tenèr úna cóſa pimiénta, for a thing to have Pepper, is what we ſay, It is ſaucy, that is, It is very dear.

Ser úna pimiénta, to be all Fire, hot, reſtleſs, ſtirring.

Pimiénto. Vid. *Pimentón*.

Pimiénto de Rabo, a ſmall ſort of *Guinea* Pepper.

Pimpinéla, the Herb Pimpernel.

Pimpiníchi, a Weſt *India* Shrub, which yields a ſort of purging Milk.

Pimpóllo, a Sprout of a Tree, or Plant; a Sucker.

Pína, any Stone, Stake, or other thing ſhap'd like a Sugar-loaf.

Pína, a ſmall Town of about 80 Houſes, in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*.

Pinabéte, the fine Pine-tree, that is free from Knots.

Pináça, a Pinnace, a ſmall ſwift Veſſel; alſo the Pitch-tree.

Pináculo, the Pinacle of a Steeple, or the like.

Pinabuixibuítl, a Shrub in *New Spain*, about a Yard high, having a thin and thorny Stem, the Leaves divided into ſix Parts, and join'd together like a Bundle; the Root ſhoots out into many Sprigs; the Fruit and Flower like thoſe of the Cheſtnut-tree, hanging in Bunches, or Cluſters; it is a wonderful Plant, for the Leaves ſhrink away and die at the leaſt touch, or being breath'd upon by a Man.

Pinál. a Grove of Pine-trees.

Pinár, idem.

Pinariégo, belonging to the Pine.

Pinavéte. Vid. *Pinabéte*.

Pináza. Vid. *Pináça*.

Pínças, Pincers, or Nippers.

Pincél, a Pencil, ſuch as Painters uſe.

Pincelára, a Stroke of a Pencil.

Pinchéte, the Whip, which the Steerſman holds in his Hand, by which he governs the Helm.

Pinganíto, the point of a Rock.

Píngue, a Pink, a Veſſel with a round Stern like a Fly-boat.

Píngue, Adject. Fat. *Lat. Pingue.*

Pinguéla, Vid. *Piguéla*.

Pinjádo, a Bardaſh, one that is patient in the Sin of Sodomy.

Pinjádo, is alſo hang'd.

Prov. *O ríco, O pinjádo*, Either rich; or hang'd. When a Man values not what way he comes by Wealth, but will do any thing for his advantage.

Pinjántes, Jewels hanging to Womens Head-dreſs.

Pinjár, to hang. *A Pendendo.*

Pinillo, the Herb call'd Spigmel, or Mew; in *Weſtmorland*, bald Money, or bad Money. So ſays *Ray*.

Pinillo oloróſo, wild Dill, ſays *Minſhew*.

Pinipinichi, a ſmall Tree in the Weſt *Indies*, like an Apple-tree; the *Indians* cut a Twig, or Branch of it, whence there flows a thickiſh and glutinous ſort of Milk, call'd *Léche de Pinipiníchi*, three or four Drops whereof are a ſtrong Purge, and quick in Operation; it is alſo dry'd to a Powder, and ſo taken in a very ſmall quantity, becauſe of its violent Operation; as ſoon as one takes Broth, or drinks Wine, it has done working; it is hot and dry in the thitd Degree. *Monardes*, *Fol.* 28.

Piña, a Pine-apple; thoſe we ſee in *England* have nothing in them, but in *Spain*, and other Countries, every Knob on them contains a ſmall and very ſweet Kernel.

Piña, the Pine-apple of the Weſt *Indies*, is as big, and ſhap'd like our Pine-apple, but differs in all other reſpects, becauſe it has no Kernels, nor little Partitions, but is all an eatable Pulp, taking off the outward Rind; it has an excellent Smell, and is very pleaſant to eat; the Taſte of it is ſweet and ſharp, and juicy; they cut them in ſlices, and lay them a while in Salt and Water; it grows on a long Reed, or Stalk, which ſprings up among abundance of Leaves, like a Lilly; on the top of each of them is the Pine-apple; it grows in hot and moiſt Countries; they make an excellent Conſerve of them. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *cap.* 19. *p.* 243.

Piñél, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Almeida*, ſeated on a Hill, wall'd, has an old Caſtle, 500 Houſes, 6 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Nuns, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, and an Hoſpital.

Piñón, a Kernel of a Pine-apple.

Piñónes purgativos, Weſt *India* purging Nuts, but not the ſame as the *Barbadoes* Nuts, or *Avellánas purgativas*, being a more gentle Medicine than that, and working by Stool and Vomit, to purge groſs Humours; they are hot in the third Degree, and dry in the ſecond; they grow in *New Spain* in the nature of Pine-apples, whence they have their name. *Monardes*, *Fol.* 27.

Piñónes de Molúco, this Tree is ſaid to grow in great plenty in the *Moluco* Iſlands, whence it takes its name, as alſo in the Country of *Malabar*, being as big as a Pear-tree, the Leaf ſmooth, green, thin, and hot in the Mouth; the Fruit three-corner'd, as big as a ſmall Nut, divided into ſmall white Kernels, like thoſe of the Pine-apple; it is given in Gliſters for the *Sciatica*, and Stoppage of Urine, and in both to carry off putrid viſcous Humours, and for the *Aſthma*, for which it is in great Eſteem. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Piñónes de Púna, a Fruit in the Weſt *Indies*, like Pine-apples, of which *Acoſta*, in his *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* gives no other account.

Piñónes, in Falconry, they give this name to the Pinions of the Wings of a Bird.

Prov. *Lo que quiére la móna piñónes mandádos*, How fond the Monky is of Pine-apple Kernels. This they ſay to one that is dainty and will take no pains.

Piñonáda, preſerv'd Pine-apple Kernels.

Piñonáte, a Paſte of the Kernels of Pine-apples and Sugar.

Piñuélo, a little Pine-apple; alſo Orpin.

Píno, a Pine-tree. *Lat. Pinus.*

Píno négro, the Pitch-tree.

Píno alvár, the Garden-pine.

Tañér la campána a píno, to ring out the Bell.
Pinſápo, another ſort of Pine.
Pínta, a ſpot. Alſo the *Spotted* Feaver. Among Gameſters a peep in a Card, or Dye, alſo a ſtreak, or mark in a Card.
Pintacílgo, the Bird, call'd a Linnet.
Pintadíllo, a ſmall Bird of ſeveral colours in *New Spain*.
Pintádo, painted.
Haré mi placér cómo el mas pintádo, I'll do my Will as well as the beſt of them.
Pintádos, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Cibola*, in *North America*, ſo call'd by the *Spaniards*, becauſe they us'd to paint themſelves.
Pintár, to Paint, *Met.* to deſcribe, *Lat. Pingere*.
Pincazílgo, Vid. *Pintacílgo*.
Pintiparádo, exactly alike.
Pintór, a Painter.
Pintúra, Painting, a Picture.
Pínças, vid. *Pinzas*.
Pinzél, vid. *Pincél*.
Pío, Pious, Godly, Merciful, *Lat.* Pius. It is alſo the proper Name of a Man. And this Word they uſe to call the Hens and Chickens together.
Piogéra, a Place full of Lice, or where they breed.
Piogénta yérva, Louſebane, or Staveſacre.
Piogénto, or *Piojénto*, Louſy.
Piojéra, a Place full of Lice, or where Lice breed.
Piojería, Louſineſs. Met. An inconſiderable Matter.
Piójo, a Louſe. *Lat. Pediculus*.
Ser cómo piojo en coſtúra, to be like a Louſe in a Seam, that is to intrude, to be troubleſome.
Comérſe de piójos, to be eaten up with Lice, to be reduc'd to extreme Miſery.
Prov. *Piójo en la górra es cóſa de Grándes*, A Louſe in the Cap is fit for Grandees. We ſay, a Louſe is a Gentleman's Companion.
Piojóſo, Louſy. Met. A miſerable Wretch.
Piolár, to cry, as Chickens do, or Chirp like a Sparrow.
Piórno, in cant, Drunk.
Pípa, a Pipe, or two Hogſheads. Alſo a Tobacco-pipe.
Piperifáz, the Herb *Nigélla*.
Pipóte, a ſmall Cask, or Veſſel.
Pipotíllo, a very little Cask.
Piqué, vid. *Picár*.
Píque, Pique at the Game at Picket, which is to reckon 30 in a Deal, before the Adverſary can reckon one, and he that does ſo doubles it and reckons ſixty. Alſo a Pickax, or ſuch like pointed Inſtrument; alſo a ſtroke with it. A Prick with any ſharp pointed Inſtrument.
Eſtár a píque, to be upon the Point, or juſt ready to have ſomething happen.
Irſe a píque, to ſink as a Veſſel does at Sea, to founder.
El fóndo es a píque, ſignifies a Shore that is upright, and not ſhelving off, ſo that there is as much Water near the Bank as farther off.
Píquéro, a Pikeman.
Piquéte, the Game of Picket. Alſo a Pickax, or ſuch like pointed Inſtrument.
Piquíllo, a little Bill, or Beak.
Piquíri, a River in South *America*, which falls into the River of *Plate* in about 25 Degrees of *South* Latitude.
Piragua, a ſort of large Boat us'd only in the *Weſt-Indies*.
Piramidál, made in the form of a Pyramid.
Pirámide, a Pyramid large below, and ſmall at the top. So call'd from the Greek *Pyr*, Fire, becauſe it riſes like a Flame of Fire.
Piráta, a Pirate, a Sea-robber. *Lat.*
Piratiníngа, a *Portugueſe* Colony in the Captainſhip of St. *Vincent* in *Braſil*.
Pirembú, a Fiſh in *Braſil*, the Name ſignifying the Snorting Fiſh, is 8 or 9 Spans long, of a good taſte, and much valu'd, in its Throat are two Stones, a Span broad and hard, with which it bruiſes the Shell-fiſh it feeds on. The *Indians* put a great value on thoſe Stones, and wear them about their Necks for Ornament.
Pirétra, the Herb Pellitory. *Lat. Pyrethrum*, from the Greek *Pyr*, Fire, becauſe of its fiery Quality.
Pirinéos Mónes, the *Pyrenian* Mountains, which part *France* and *Spain*.
Pirito, or *Iſlas de Pirito*, two ſmall Iſlands on the Coaſt of *Venezuéla* in South *America*, a League diſtant from each other, and a League from the Continent. They are almoſt as low as the Sea and not inhabited.
Pirletéro, the Hawthorn-buſh.
Piromancía, Divination by Fire. Greek, *Pyr*, Fire, and *Mantia* Divination.
Píros, a Nation of *Indians* in the great Province of New *Mexico*, in North *America*, who have 15 large Towns, and have embrac'd Chriſtianity.
Pirú, vid. *Perú*.
Piruétano, a wild Pear-tree.
Piſacórto, one that takes ſhort ſteps.
Piſáda, a Foot ſtep.
Piſádo, trodden.
Piſántes, in cant, the Shooes, and the Feet.
Piſár, to tread.
Piſár úvas en el lagár, to tread Grapes in the Fat where the Wine is made. This is now little us'd, for the Wine is made in a Preſs.
Piſár el ſol, to tread upon the Sun. Is to ſlander a Man wrongfully.
Piſavérde, a nice Fop that walks as if he were afraid to touch the Ground.
Píſca, a bit, a little crum. Alſo the Tread in an Egg.
Piſcína, a Fiſh-pond, or other Pond, or Lake, *Lat. Piſcina*.
Píſo, in cant, a Coat.
Piſón, a Rammer, ſuch as Paviers uſe, to Ram the Earth, or the like.
Piſonádo, Ramm'd, as Earth with a Rammer.
Piſonár, to Ram, or beat down with a Rammer.
Piſpóte, a Chamber-pot, a Word borrow'd from Strangers.
Piſtácho, a Piſtacho Nut.
Piſtádo, beaten in a Mortar.
Piſtár, to beat in a Mortar.
Píſte, vid. *Alpíſte*.
Píſto, the Gravy, Juice, or Subſtance of a Fowl pounded in a Morter, and ſqueez'd out in a Preſs, to give to ſick Perſons, who cannot eat.
Piſtoletázo, the Shot of a Piſtol, or the Wound it makes.
Piſtoléte, a Piſtol.
Piſuérga, a River that runs by the City *Valladolid* in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Piſoraca*.
Píta, an Herb in the *Indies*, of which they make fine Thread, as we do of Flax.
Pitánza, a Pittance, an Allowance of Meat or Drink, an Alms, *A Petendo*, becauſe it is either begg'd, or demanded.
Pitancería, the Place where Alms is given out.
Pitancéro, he that has the diſtributing of Allowances, or of Alms.
Pitañóſo, Blear-ey'd.
Pitár, to whiſtle.
Pítima, a Plaiſter that is laid on the Breaſt to chear the Heart, *Greek*, *Epithima*, a Covering.
Pitipié, a little Foot. So they call a ſhort Meaſure leſs than the Foot, which Carpenters and Maſons carry in their Pockets. From the *French Petit*, little, and the *Spaniſh Pie*, a Foot.
Petiróxo, the Bird, call'd a Robbin Redbreaſt.
Píto, a Whiſtle. Alſo the Bird, call'd a Woodpecker. Alſo the Herb they ſay this Bird makes uſe of to make any Iron, or Wood that ſtops his Neſt to fly off with.
Píto Redl, a ſort of Fowl in New *Spain*, as big as a Turtle Dove, and with a Bill as long again as its Body. Its Feathers are all black, except thoſe about the Neck, which are yellow. The *Spaniards* look upon the Tongue of it as a Sovereign Remedy againſt the Heartburning, giving the Patient warm Water to drink that it has been ſteep'd in. Beſides the Smoke of the Feathers cures other Pains by Sympathy; as for Inſtance, thoſe of the Wings, Pains in the Arms; thoſe of the Legs, Pains in the Legs, and ſo of the reſt. *Gemelli, Vol. 6. Lib. 2. Cap. 9.*
Prov. *El Píto piérdeſe por ſu píco*, The Wood-pecker looſes himſelf by his Bill. That is, his Bill cauſes him to be taken by the noiſe he makes with it, which diſcovers where he is. Apply'd to great Babblers, who ruin themſelves by much Talking.
Pitonár, to nibble, to bite gently; alſo to whiſtle.
Pitónes, Bones, or Stones Children play with.
Pivéte, vid. *Pebéte*.
Piúla, a Whiſtling.
Piulár, to Whiſtle.
Piúra, a large Plain in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in which ſeveral Rivers meet, and in it is ſeated the Town of St. *Michael*, the firſt Colony of *Spaniards* in *Peru*.
Píxa, a Pizzle, the Yard of Man, or Beaſt.
Pixár, to piſs.
Pixíta, a little Pizzle, a Childs Yard.
Pizárra, a pebble Stone; alſo Slate to cover Houſes.
Pízca, vid. *Piſca*.

P L.

Pláca, an ancient piece of Money, about the value of a Penny.
Pláza, a Place, a Market-place, a Square in a Town, a Town, or Fortreſs, Entertainment, or a Soldier's Place in an Army.
Pláza muérta, a dead Pay, a falſe Muſter, Pay given in an Army for no Service done.
Pláza de ármas, a Place of Arms.
Hazér Pálza, to expoſe to Sale, or to publick View. Alſo to make room.
Sacár úna cóſa a la pláza, publiſh a' thing, to make it known.
Hómbre de pláza, A merry, pleaſant Companion.
Pláza, Pláza, make room.
Prov. *Azótenme en la pláza, y no lo ſépan en mi cáſa*, Let them whip me in the Market-place ſo they know it not in my Houſe. That is, it is no matter what Diſgrace a Man undergoes among ſtrangers, provided his Friends and Acquaintance don't know it.
Prov. *No eſtés múcho en la pláza, ni te rías de quién páſſa*, Do not ſtand long in the Market-place, nor laugh at thoſe that paſs by. That is, do not ſtand to be obſerv'd, nor make Obſervations of others.
Prov. *Quién en la pláza a labrár ſe méte, múchos adeſtradóres tiéne*, He that ſets to work in the Market has many Teachers. Where there are many lookers on, every one will have his Saying. We have an old ſaying, That

That he who lies with his Wife in the Market will have many Teachers.

Placárte, a Placaert, an Edict, a Proclamation, or Ordinance.

Placentéro, pleasant, pleasing, diverting.

Placér, vid. *Plazér*.

Placéra, a common Strumpet.

Placéro, Common, Publick, known in the Market-place.

Placiégo, a Man that is much in publick Places.

Plaço, a Term, or Time allotted to do any thing in, or to appear in Court, or the like.

No ay plázo que no llégue, no Term of Time so long but it comes at last.

Plazuéla, a little Market-place, or Square.

Plága, a Plague, *Lat.*

Plagádo, plagu'd, tormented.

Plagár, to plague, to torment. Both words little us'd.

Pláia, vid. *Pláya*.

Plan, the Breadth of a Ship in the bottom of the Hold, or the breadth whereon she rests when aground, call'd the Floor, or the Bilge, or Bulge.

Plána, a Page of a Book, or side of a Sheet of Paper. Also a Mason's, or Bricklayer's Truel. Goth.

Plancha, a Plate of Metal. Goth.

Planchaménas, the Ladders in a Ship, which are three, the entring Ladder in the Waste, a Ladder of Ropes, which hangs out of the Gallery for foul Weather, and at Sea to come out of the Boat, or go into it, and one at the Beak-head, which is made fast over the Bolt-sprit to get up upon the Boltsprit by.

Plancheádo, plated.

Planchear, to plate, or cover with Plates.

Planchéte, Obs. a Lap-dog.

Planchón, a great Plank, or Board; or a great Plate of Metal.

Planéta, a Planet, *Lat.*

Plañído, bewail'd.

Plañír, to lament, to bewail, *Lat. Plangere.*

Pláno, plain, smooth, level, *Lat. Planus.*

Declarár de pláno, to declare plainly without reserve.

Dar un gólpe de pláno, to strike with the flat side of a thing.

Pláta, a Plant, which *Ray* defines thus, A Plant is a living Body, without feeling, fix'd to a certain place, which can be nourish'd and increas'd, and can propagate it self.

Pláta, in Architecture is the Plan, or ground Plot of any Structure.

Pláta del pié, the Sole of the Foot.

Planta vergonçósa, the sensitive Plant, growing on St. *Peter*'s Hills about *Manila*, not very tall, and with little Leaves, which whensoever it is touch'd, tho' never so slightly, draws back and closes all its Leaves hard together, and therefore the *Spaniards* give it this name, signifying the bashful Plant. There is another sort grows there in the Sea, like a Colewort, which was found in the Year 1642 by a Soldier, who going to pull it up, saw it fled from his Hand, and drew back to the Rock under Water in the Sea, *Gemelli, Vol.* 5, *Lib.* 2. *Cap.* 4.

Prov. *De buéna pláta tu viña, y de buéna madre tóma la hija*, Plant your Vine from a good Plant, and take a Daughter from a good Mother. That is, choose all things that come of a good Stock.

Prov. *Pláta múchas vézes trasplantáda, ni créce, ni médra*, A Plant often transplanted, neither grows, nor thrives. A rowling Stone never gathers Mos.

Plantádo, planted.

Plántano, Vid. *Plátano*.

Plantár, to plant.

Plantear, to mourn, to bewail.

Plantél, a Nursery of young Trees, or Plants.

Plantíca, or *Plantílla*, a little Plant.

Plánto, Lamentation, Mourning, *Lat. Planctus.*

Plantón, a Stock to graft on.

Plantósa, in Cant. a Cup to drink out of.

Planúdo, Vid. *Navío planúdo*.

Plasência, a City in the Kingdom of *Castile*, seated on the Banks of the River *Xérte*, in a most delicious and fertil Soil, Wall'd, and contains 2000 Houses, 7 Parishes, 4 Monasteries of Friars, 5 of Nuns, 7 Chappels, 5 Hospitals, and 2 Colleges. Anciently call'd *Ambrásia*. It is a Bishoprick, and the Bishop's Revenue worth 40000 Ducats a Year.

Plasência, is also a Town in the Province of *Biscay*, three Leagues from *Mondragón*, in the Vale of *Marquína*, on the Banks of the River *Déva*. It is wall'd, and famous for the vast number of Fire Arms, and others made in it. The number of its Inhabitants is not above 300 Families, in one Parish.

Plásma, a Plaister. Also a green Stone not so fine as an Emeraud.

Plasmádo, made, form'd, shap'd; also plaister'd.

Plasmadór, a Creator, a Maker, a Former.

Plasmár, to make, to shape, to form; also to plaister.

Plásta, any sort of soft Paste, or Plaster, as Morter, or Clay, or the like.

Plastádo, squatted, beaten, or crush'd together; also daub'd, or plaister'd.

Plastár, to quat, beat, or crush together; also to daub, or plaister.

Plata, Silver. The Metal next in value to Gold. It is generally found in Mines on stony desert Mountains, tho' some little has been found in the plain. There are two sorts of Veins, one whereof they call loose, the other fixt. The loose are only pieces of Oar found in some chance place, which once taken away there is no more. The fix'd Veins, or those which spread out every way in depth, and on all sides, like the Body of a Tree and its Branches. The *Indian* way of Refining the Oar was by melting, which makes the Metal run one way, and the Dross another. To this purpose at *Petosi* they made little Earthen Fire-pans, which they call *Guairas*, with holes all round them, on which they plac'd the Crucible, and setting these Pans on the tops of the Mountains, the Wind that blows there constantly melted the Oar, which could not be made to run with any Bellows whatsoever. The Silver of the Mines of *Porco* runs better with Bellows. But the Method most in use now is to separate the Silver from the Dross with Quick-silver, thus: They pound the Oar to Dust in Mills, and sift it as we do Rubbish to make Mortar. Then they steep that fine Dust in Brine made of Salt, that the Salt may loosen the Earth from the Metal. Then through a fine Cloth they squeeze the Quick-silver out upon that Mass, so that it falls like a Dew, which they work up, mould, and incorporate with it. Thus it us'd to lye together, and was moulded over several times for 20 Days, till the Quicksilver had wrought its Effect; but now making Fires in Vaults under it, they find it is prepar'd in 5 Days by the Heat. When the Quicksilver has drawn all the Metal to it, they put this Mass into great Troughs of Water, where they wash it till all the Dross runs off, and the pure Metal remains behind. The clean Silver they squeeze in a Cloth, which fetches out all the Quicksilver that is not incorporated in it. The rest of the Mass made like a Sugar-loaf, is cover'd over with an Earthen Pan of that shape, and a great Fire being made about it, all the Quicksilver runs out at a Pipe, like distil'd Water from a Limbeck, and the Silver remains in the same shape, and as big as it was put in, but only the fifth part in weight of what it was, being all like a Honey-comb, where the Quicksilver has been extracted. Then it is cast into Bars, and carry'd to the King's Stamping-house, where it is try'd, and the Mark set upon it according to its Fineness. *F. Jos. Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. Chap.* 5. *& Sequen.*

Pláta vírgen, Virgin Silver, that is, fine and pure, without any allay.

Pláta natúral a módo de esédrcha, natural Silver, so small that it looks like Hore frost, and is some small matter that drops out from among the Oar. *Acosta Nat. Hist. W. Ind.*

Pláta de márca, Standard Silver.

Pláta de martíllo, solid Plate.

La Pláta, A City in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, about 18 Leagues from *Potosi*, seated in the Province of the same Name, by the *Indians* call'd *Chuquisaca*. Its Climate is temperate, and producing all things necessary for the support of Man. It is very populous, and the Inhabitants vastly Rich, the City adorn'd with several Churches and stately Monasteries, and is a Bishoprick, worth 80000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Río de la Pláta, The great River of Plate in *South America*, Vid. *Río*.

Prov. *Quien lábra de su pláta, y óro búrle lódo*, He that builds makes Dirt of his Gold and Silver.

Plataforma, a Platform in Fortification, being a Battery to place Cannon on. Also a Draught, or the Plan of a Work.

Plátano, the common Plane Tree, *Lat. Platanus.*

Platáno, or rather *Plantano*. The Plantan, is a Tree in the *West-Indies*, which had this Name given it by the *Spaniards*, but for what reason is not known, since there is not the least resemblance betwixt this and the Plane Tree of *Europe*. This *Indian* Plantan has one Body, or Root in the Ground, from which many Shoots run up without touching one another, but every one grows up, and becomes as it were a distinct Tree, with Leaves so large that one of them will cover a Man almost from Head to Foot, of a very fine glossy Green. When it is a Fathom and a half, or two Fathoms high it bears one only cluster of Plantans, sometimes more, sometimes less in number, and I have told 300 upon one cluster. Every Plantan is above a span long, more or less, and two or three Inches thick, tho' they vary very much. The Rind is easily taken off, and all the rest is a solid tender Pulp, very good to eat, being wholsome and nourishing, and rather cold than hot. Sometimes the Branches are gather'd green, and ripen in great Jars close cover'd with an Herb peculiar for that purpose. If they let them ripen on the Tree they are better relish'd, and smell like choice Pippins. They last almost all the Year, for new Shoots are continually running up from the Trunk of the Plantan, and when one has done, another begins to bear, another is half grown, another shoots out anew, so that they succeed one another all the Year about. As soon as the cluster is gather'd, they cut down that

Branch

Branch, or *Shoot*, for it never bears more than one, and once, but the Trunk, or Root remains and ſhoots afreſh till it is ſpent, which is for ſeveral Years. It requires much Moiſture and Heat. They throw Aſhes on the Root to improve it, and there are Woods of Plantans which are very profitable, becauſe it is the Fruit moſt generally us'd in the *Weſt-Indies*. They make Wine of it, and eat it raw, roaſted, ſeveral ways dreſs'd and preſerv'd. The Branches are neither good for Fire, nor any other Uſe, but the Leaves may ſerve to write on in caſe of neceſſity. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib. 4. Chap. 21. Pag. 247.*

Platázo, a great Diſh.
Plateádo, Silver'd, cover'd, or done with Silver.
Plateár, to Silver, to cover, or do over with Silver.
Platél, a Platter, a Diſh.
Platera, a Woman Silver-ſmith.
Platería, the Siver-ſmiths Street.
Patéro, a Silver-ſmith.
Plática, a Diſcourſe, a Speech. Alſo Practice, inſtead of *Pratica*.
Platicánte, Vid. *Praticánte*.
Platicár, Præſ. *Platico*. Præt. *Platiqué*. To diſcourſe, to talk. Alſo to practice, for *Praticár*.
Platico, experienc'd.
Platillas, a ſort of Linnen, we call Sleſies, vulgarly Sleſy Holland, tho' improperly, becauſe it is *Sileſia* Linnen.
Platillo, a little Diſh, or Plate, or a Saucer.
Plato, a Diſh. From the *Greek Platos* broad.
Hazér plato, to boaſt.
Hazér plato franco, To keep open Houſe. Alſo to make a ſhow, and to diſcover Secrets.
Platón, a great Diſh. Alſo *Plato* the Philoſopher.
Playa, the Shore. the Sea-coaſt.
Playéro, a Fiſherman that brings Fiſh from the Sea-coaſt.
Pláza, Vid. *Pláça*.
Plázeme, it pleaſes me, I am content.
Dar el plázeme, to wiſh joy, to congratulate.
Plazeméraménte, pleaſantly.
Plazemería, Pleaſantneſs, Recreation.
Plazeméro, pleaſant, diverting. a merry, pleaſant Perſon.
Plazér, Pleaſure, Diverſion, Delight.
Prov. *Que plazér de marído, la céra quemada y el vívo*, What a pleaſant Husband the Wax burnt and he alive. The ſaying of a Woman, who after ſhe had lighted the Candles, and burnt them for burying her Husband he came to life again, and ſeeing him merry that he was recover'd, ſhe could not forbear ſaying the words of the Proverb, which is apply'd to thoſe, who after being at any conſiderable Expence, find it was all caſt away.
Prov. *Por hazér plazér al ſuéño, ni ſáya, ni camíſa téngo*, To pleaſe Sleep, I have neither Petticoat nor Shift. That is, through Lazineſs, and too much Sleeping, I cannot furniſh my ſelf with any Neceſſaries.
Prov. *Quién quiſiére, plazér y peſár, comiénceſe craſsádr*, He that would have Pleaſure and Pain, muſt begin to ſcratch. Becauſe it is firſt a pleaſure to ſcratch, but afterwards it ſmarts.
Prov. *Gran plazer, no eſtotár, y comér*, It is a great pleaſure to eat and pay no ſhot.
Plazér, to pleaſe, *Lat. Placere*, a Verb Impersonal.
Plazéro, Vid. *Placéro*.
Plaziénte, pleaſing, barbarous.
Plázo, Vid. *Pláſo*.

Pleámár, the Flood, or High Water.
Plebéyo, Vulgar, belonging to the common People, *Lat.*
Pléctro, a Quill us'd to play upon the Strings of a Harp, or ſuch Inſtrument. Thence figuratively the Inſtrument it ſelf.
Pléga a Diós, Vid. *Plégue a Dios*.
Plegádo, gather'd as a Garment, pleated.
Plegadúra, the gathering of a Garment, the pleating.
Plegár, Præſ. *Pliégo*. Præt. *Plegúe*. To gather a Garment, to pleat, *Lat. Plicare*.
Plegár, in old *Spaniſo* us'd for *Llegár*.
Plegária, a Prayer, particularly a publick Prayer in time of Calamity.
Plegué, Vid. *Plegár*.
Plégue a Diós, God grant.
Pléiades, the Pleiades, or ſeven Stars, *Lat.*
Pleíta, Vid. *Pléyta*.
Plenamár, the Flood, high Water. Properly two wordt *Plena mar*, full Sea.
Plenár, Obſ. for *Llenár*.
Plenilúnio, the Full Moon, *Lat. Pleniluium*.
Pluriſis, a Pluriſy, *Lat. Pleuritis*.
Pléyta, the broad Ruſhes Mats are made of, alſo the narrow breadths of Ruſhes wove together, which they ſow together to make Mats. From the *Greek, Pleyte*, wove. It is alſo a ſort of long Boat for Burden, us'd for the moſt part on ſtill Waters.
Pleyteádo, Controverted, Su'd for at Law.
Pleyteadór, a wrangler, a litigious Perſon; alſo a Lawyer.
Pleyteánte, a Client, one that has a Suit in Law.
Pleyteár, to go to Law, to be litigious, to wrangle.
Pleyteſía, Fealty, or Homage, the Solemn Ingagement of a Man of Honour.
Pleytíl, Vid. *Plínto*.
Pleytína, the fore-part of the Stomach.
Pleytiſta, one that is in Law, a litigious Perſon, a Solicitor.
Pléyto, a Suit in Law, a Proceſs at Law.
Pléyto omenáge, a ſolemn Oath of Fealty. Vid. *Hazér omenáje*.
Prov. *Quién mal pléyto tiéne, mételo a baráto*, he that has a bad Cauſe makes moſt noiſe.
Prov. *Pléyto en Huéte, y viña en Cuénca*. A Law Suit at *Huéte*, and a Vineyard at *Cuénca*. Theſe they reckon troubleſome things, becauſe they ſay Law Suits at *Huéte* are tedious, and the Vines at *Cuénca* are not good.
Prov. *Quiéres hazér tu pléyto cóxo ſáno, conténta al eſcriváno*, If you would make a lame Cauſe ſound content the Lawyer.
Prov. *Pléyto, y orinál, llévan el hómbre al Hoſpitál*, A Law Suit and the Urinal, that is Sickneſs, carry a Man to the Hoſpital.
Pliéga, Pliégo, Vid. *Plegár*.
Pliégo, a Sheet of Paper. A Packet of Letters. A fold in a Garment.
Pliégo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*.
Pliégue, a Pleat, a Fold in a Garment.
Plínto, the Plinth in Architecture, which is the firſt and loweſt member of the Baſe, ſignifying a Brick, or ſquare Tile, which it reſembles. It is alſo a like Member about the Capital, but then always call'd the Plinth of the Capital.
Plúnto, in Heraldry, is what we call a Billet.
Plógo, Obſ. for *Plúgo*. It pleas'd.
Plomáda, a Plummet; alſo a Perpendicular, and a Black-lead Pencil.
Plomádo, leaded.

Plomár, to Lead, or cover with Lead; to put a Leaden Seal to any thing.
Plomero, a Plummer.
Plomízo, Leddiſh, like Lead.
Plómo, Lead, *Lat. Plumbum*. Alſo a Plummet.
Plómos, the Leads on the top of a Houſe. In Architecture the Perpendicular of the Structure.
Plomóſo, Leadiſh, like Lead.
Plúbia, Vid. *Llúvia*.
Pluguiéra, or *Pluguiéſſe a Dios*, would to God.
Plúgo, it pleas'd.
Plúma, a Feather, a Pen, a Quill. *Lat. Pluma*, a Feather. In cant. an Oar.
Dar plúmas, to rowl one in Feathers, after rubbing the Body with Tar, or ſuch like ſtinking Matter.
Plumáge, a Plum of Feathers.
Plumagería, Feather-work, or a quantity of Feathers, or a Feather-ſhop.
Plumagéro, one that deals in Feathers.
Plumázo, Down of Birds. Alſo a Feather-bed, or Down-bed.
Pluméro, a Feather-bed.
Plumíca, Plumílla, or *Plumíta*, a little Feather.
Plumónes, Vid. *Pulmónes*.
Plumóſo, Feathery, full of Feathers.
Plurál, Plural, *Lat.*
Pluralidád, Plurality.
Plúteo, in Architecture is whatever fills up the ſpaces between Pillars, or the ſolid parts of a Wall, as Lath and Plaiſter, Boards, Morter, or any other Matter. Alſo a Caſe, or Shelves for Books, *Lat. Pluteus*.
Plutón, Plúto, the God of Hell.
Plúvia, Vid. *Llúvia*.
Pluvial, a Cloak of rich Silk down to the Feet, worn by Prieſts, when they Officiate at the Altar upon great Solemnities, call'd in *Latin Pluviale*, becauſe it is like a great Cloak againſt the Rain. In *Engliſh* a Cope.

P O.

Poblácho, the Mob, the Multitude. Alſo a great Village, or ſmall Town.
Población, a Town. Alſo Peopling.
Pobládo, Peopled, or Inhabited; alſo thick, very full.
Pobladór, a Peopler of a Town, or Country.
Poblár, to Peopſe, to Inhabit. *Quaſi Populare*, from the *Lat. Populus*, People.
Poblázo, the Mob, the Multitude.
Poblazón, a Town; alſo Peopling.
Poblét, a Monaſtery in *Catalonia*, where the Kings of *Aragon* were anciently bury'd.
Poblezuélo, a little Town.
Póbos, Vid. *Póvos*.
Póbre, poor, or a poor Man, *Lat. Pauper*.
Prov. *Si te da el póbre, es porque mas tóme*, If the poor Man gives, it is to receive more.
Probreménte, poorly.
Probrería, a gang of poor People.
Pobréte, a poor fellow.
Pobréza, Poverty.
Prov. *Quién pobréza tién, de ſus déudos es deſden. Y el rico ſin ſérlo, de tódos es déudo*, He that is poor is ſcorn'd by his Kindred. And he that is rich, tho' he be no way ally'd is a kin to all Men.
Prov. *A pobréza, no ay verguénça*, Poverty has no ſhame. That is, Want makes the modeſteſt People bold.
Prov. *La pobréza, no es vilézá, mas es rámo de picardía*, Poverty is no Baſeneſs, but it is a Branch of Knavery.

That

That is, it obliges well-meaning People to do ill things.
Prov. *A la cásta, pobréza le háze fea̍za*, Poverty obliges the chaste Woman to do a foul thing. In *Latin*, *Paupertas cogit ad turpia.*
Pobrecíllo, Pobrecíllo, or *Pobrecíto*, a little poor Man, a poor Boy, or Girl. A compassionate Expression.
Póza, an inconsiderable Town in *Spain*, but a Marquisate, in the noble Family of *Rójas.*
Pocabúyes, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America.*
Pozál, a Bucket, or other Vessel, to draw Water out of a Well.
Pócas vézes, seldom.
Porílga, a Hogsty, *Quasi Porcílga*, from the *Lat. Porcus*, a Swine.
Pocíma, a Potion. *Greek*, *Apozema*, a Decoction.
Pózo, a Well. *Lat. Puteus.*
Pózo de ciéncia, profound Knowledge, a very learned Man.
Pózo blánco, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, containing about 400 Families, and 1 Parish, rich in Cattle, makes good Cloth and Bayes, and belongs to the Marques *del Carpio.*
El Pózo de Alcón, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, of about 200 Families in one Parish.
Póco, little. From the *Lat. Paucus.*
Póco ántes, a little before, not long since.
Póco más ó ménos, little more or less.
Póco a póco, by degrees, by little and little.
Tenér a úno en póco, to have little esteem for a Man, to value him but little.
Dárse le póco de úna cósa, to be little concern'd, to care little for a thing.
De lo póco póco, y de lo múcho náda, of a little a little, of much nothing, they that have little, can give but little, and they that have much, will give none.
Póco a póco van lézos, y corriéndo a mal lugár, fair and softly goes far, and the more haste, the worse speed.
Pocoáire. Vid. *Pacóba.*
Pocóne, a Plant in *Virginia*, which has long and small Roots, growing on the Mountains; dry'd and pounded, they yield a red Dye, which softens Swellings; the *Indians* rub their Bodies and Faces with it.
Póda, the pruning Season.
Podadéra, a pruning Hook.
Podádo, prun'd.
Podadór, a Pruner.
Pódagra, the Gout in the Feet. *Lat.*
Podár, to prune. *Lat. Putáre.*
Podazón, Pruning.
Podénco, a setting Dog; also any Spaniel.
Podér, Power, Ability, a Commission to act. *Lat. Potestas.*
Dárse batálla de podér a podér, to come to a Battle with their whole Power.
Póder. Præs. *Puédo, Puédes, Puéde.* Præt. *Púde, Pudíste, Púdo.* Fut. *Podré, Podrás, Pódra.* Sub. Præs. *Puéda.* Imperf. *Pudiéra, Podría*, or *Pudiésse.* Fut. *Pudiére.* To be able. *Lat. Possum, Potes.*
Poderío, Power, Authority.
Podéro, corruptly for *Podadór.*
Poderosaménte, powerfully.
Poderóso, powerful.
Podído, as *He podído*, I have been able.
Pódio, a Place like a Pulpit, in which Professors of Liberal Sciences sit to read to their Schollars; also a Pedestal.
Pódre, Rottenness, Filth, Corruption. *Lat. Putredo.*
Pódre, I shall be able. Vid. *Podér.*
Podrecér. Præs. *Podrésco.* Præt. *Podrecí.* To rot. *Lat. Putrésco.*
Podrecído, rotted.
Podrecimiénto, Rotting.
Podría. Vid. *Podér.*
Podrición, Rotting.
Podrído, rotten.
Olla podrída. Vid. *Olla.*
Podrimiénto, rotting. *Met* vexing, fretting.
Podrír, to rot, to corrupt. *Met.* to vex, to fret, *Lat. Putrefío.*
Poéma, a Poem. *Lat.*
Poémia, a Stone that has a natural Virtue against the Falling-sickness.
Poesía, Poetry.
Poéta, a Poet. *Lat.*
Poética, or *Arte Poética*, the Art of Poetry, is a Habit, or Faculty of understanding, which guides and diverts the Poet, and gives him Rules and Instructions for composing Verses with ease. So defin'd in the *Arte poética Española de Juán Díaz Rengífo.*
Poético, poetical.
Poetizár, to play the Poet.
Poiál. Vid. *Poyál.*
Póio. Vid. *Póyo.*
Poláca, or *Polácra*, a small sort of Vessel us'd in the Levant.
Polár, polar, of the Pole.
Polaínas, Hose without Feet, which fall over the tops of the Shoes.
Poléa, a Block, or Pully, such as the Ropes run through in Ships, or are us'd ashore for hoising of Weights.
Poleáda, Pap for Children, hasty Pudding. *Lat. Polenta.*
Poleadílla, the Diminutive of *Poleáda*, Water-pap.
Poléjo, the Herb Penniroyal. *Lat. Pulegium.*
Poléo, the Herb Penniroyal; also a Sharper that draws in others to be cheated.
Políza, a Policy of Insurance, or the like.
Polícha, in *Cant*, a Gaming-house.
Policía, Politeness; civil, courtly Behaviour, or Carriage.
Concéjo de policía, a Council, or Number of People appointed to look to the decent Government of a Town.
Polidaménte, neatly.
Polidéro, a polishing Tool.
Polidéz, or *Polidéza*, Neatness.
Polidíllo, a little spruce Fellow.
Polído, neat, a neat Person, or a nice one. *Lat. Politus.*
Polidór, a Polisher.
Poligonáta yérba, Knot-grass.
Polílla, a Moth.
Polilládo, Moth-eaten.
Polínche, in *Cant*, a Receiver of stoln Goods.
Polipódio, the Herb Polipody, or *Polypodium*; which grows on old Walls and Houses, and upon rotten Oaks, which last is counted the best; the Root of it is purging, and apply'd to several medicinal Uses.
Polipódio Indíco, *Indian* Polipody.
Polír, to polish.
Política, Policy, or the Art of Government.
Político, politick, or a Politician; also civil, or courteous.
Polítricho, the Herb Maidenhair.
Pólla, a Pullet.
Pollazón, the hatching of Chickens.
Polléra, a large Petticoat, which Women in *Spain* wore over their Fardingal; also a Coop for Fowl.
Pollería, Poultry, or a Poulter's Shop.
Pollério, a Poulterer.
Pollíco, or *Pollíto*, a little Chicken.
Pollína, a she Ass, or a Mare Colt.
Pollíno, a Colt. *Lat. Pullus.*
Pollíto, a little Chicken.
Pollo, a Chicken. *Lat. Pullus.*
Polluélo, a little Chicken.
Pólo, a Pole in the Heavens, as the North, or South. *Lat. Polus.* It is also a sort of white Coral.
Poltrón, a lazy idle Fellow, *French*, *Poltrón.*
Poltronázo, a great lazy Fellow.
Poltronería, Laziness.
Polvaréda. Vid. *Polvorédа.*
Polución, Pollution, or Defiling; generally taken for a carnal Pollution. *Fr. Pollution.*
Polvillos, Polvil, a sweet Powder for the Hair.
Polvíto, small Dust.
Pólvo, Dust. *Lat. Pulvis.*
Hécho pólvo, powder'd, reduc'd to Powder.
Sacudír a úno el pólvo, to shake the Dust off one, to thrash his Coat, or to rattle one, as they call it, with sharp Words.
Prov. *El pólvo de las Ovéjas, no máta al lóbo*, or *Alrobál es pára el lóbo*, The Dust of the Sheep does not kill the Wolf, or is pleasing to the Wolf; as beautifying their Faces is to Women. This Answer was made by a Spark who follow'd some Ladies, and they bid him go before, or keep further behind, because else they should disoblige him with the Dust their Coats rais'd. A witty Answer, to express, That tho a Beau, he was like the Wolf, and was pleas'd to be discompos'd to follow his Prey. It signifies, That when a Man is in pursuit of his Profit, or Pleasure, he must not be stopp'd by a small Inconvenience.
Prov. *Con éssos pólvos se biziéron éssos lódos*, That Dust made this Dirt, that is, Those Causes produce these Effects. These are the ill Consequences of such Actions.
Polvora, Gun-powder.
Pólvora del Dúque, a sort of Comfits made with Sugar, Cinnamon and Cloves.
Polvoramiénto, a Dusting, or Strewing with Dust.
Polvorár, to dust.
Polvoreár, idem.
Polvoréda, a Dust rais'd by the Wind, or otherwise.
Polvoréro, one that makes, or sells Powder.
Polvoriénto, dusty.
Polvorín, the Primer for a Musket.
Polvorizádo, powder'd.
Polvorizár, to powder, or reduce to Powder.
Póma, a little small Box full of Holes to carry Perfumes in to smell to; also a Pomander, and a little Head-land, or point of Land; also a sort of belly'd Bottle.
Póma de baluárte, a round Platform on a Bulwark to plant Cannon on.
Pomár, an Apple-orchard.
Pombál, a Town in *Portugal*, near *Tomár*, inhabited by about 250 Families, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes.*
Pómez, the Pumice-stone. Vid. *Piédra Pómez.*
Pómo, the Pummel of a Sword; also a Glass-bottle, and a Vessel they set over the Fire with Sweets, to perfume a Room; also the Globe the King holds in his Hand at the Coronation. So call'd from *Pomum*, because like an Apple.
Pómpa, Pomp, State, Grandeur. *Lat Met.* a great Bulk.
Pompeár, to strut, to look big.
Pompóso, pompous, stately.
Ponár. Vid. *Punár.*
Pónce de León, the Surname of a very noble Family in *Spain*, of which the Duke of *Arcos* is chief, but there are many worthy Branches. See more, *Verb. Arcos.*
Poncíl, a sort of Lemon, which looks like a Maiden's Breast, whence it takes name, that is, from the *French*, *Pucelle*, a Maiden.
Ponzóña, Poison.
Ponzoñádo, poison'd.
Ponzoñár, to poison.
Ponzoñóso, venomous.
Ponderación, Weighing, Consideration, Pondering; also extolling, magnifying.

Ponde-

Ponderádo, ponder'd, weigh'd, conſider'd, alſo extoll'd, or magnify'd.
Ponderadór, one that ponders, weighs, conſiders, or that extols, or magnifies.
Ponderál, belonging to Weight.
Ponderár, to ponder, to weigh, to conſider; alſo to extol, to magnify. *Lat. Ponderáre.*
Pondré, *Pondría*. Vid. *Ponér*.
Ponedéra gallína, a Hen that lays Eggs.
Ponedór, the Cryer in a Sale, or he that manages and ſets the Price.
Ponér. Præſ. *Póngo*, *Pónes*, *Póne*, Præt. *Púſe*, *Puſíſte*, *Púſo*. Fut. *Pondré*, or *Porné*, *ás*, *á*. Subj. Præſ. *Pónga*. Imperf. *Puſiéra*, *Pondría*, or *Pórnía*, or *Puſiéſſe*. Fut. *Puſiére*. To put, to ſet, to lay. *Lat. Ponere.*
Ponér la méſa, to lay the Cloth, to cover the Table.
Ponér fin, to make an end.
Ponér la léngua en algúno, to talk ill of one, or to give him ill language.
Ponér en depóſito, to depoſite.
Ponér deſséo, to raiſe a Deſire.
Ponér yérbas, or *árboles*, to plant Herbs, or Trees.
Ponér cuérnos, to graft Horns, to cuckold.
Ponér huévos, to lay Eggs.
Ponér en cóbro, to lay up ſafe.
Ponér piés en polvoróſa, to venture out upon any Undertaking.
Ponér en condición, to put into Danger.
Ponér précio, to ſet a Price.
Ponér tiénda, to ſet up a Shop.
Ponér caſa, to ſet up Houſe-keeping.
Ponér piés en paréd. Vid. *Paréd*.
Quámo pónen de aquí al lugár, how far do they reckon it from hence to the Town.
Ponér cámpo, to pitch the Camp, to ſettle.
Ponérſe en oſtentación, to take State upon one.
Ponérſe el Sól, is for the Sun to ſet.
Ponferráda, a Town in *Caſtile*, ſeated in the Territory call'd *El Viérço*, which is 12 Leagues in length, and 6 in breadth, of rough Mountain-land, and 9 Leagues from *Aſtórga*, between the two Rivers *Sil* and *Boéça*, which make the Soil, tho mountainous, exceeding fruitful; the Town conſiſts of about 400 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns; it was anciently call'd *Intra Fluvios*, becauſe of the two Rivers it lyes between, afterwards *Pons Ferratus*, from its Bridge built over the River *Sil*, on Rocks as hard as Iron.
Pónga, *Póngo*. Vid. *Ponér*.
Poniénte, the Weſt.
Pónta, the Beak of a Ship, ſays *Minſhew*.
Pontázgo, the Duty, or Toll paid for paſſing a Bridge.
Pónte de Líma, a Town in *Portugal*, on the Banks of the River *Líma*, from which it takes name, having a Bridge over it, the Territory fruitful; the Town contains 500 Families, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery, a Houſe of *Miſericordia*, an Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. It was anciently call'd *Forum Limicorum*.
Pontevédra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, between *Compoſtéla* and *Tuy*, taking its name from a Bridge, up to which ſome ſmall Veſſels come; its Territory is fruitful, and its Pilchard Fiſhery worth 80000 Ducats a Year; its Inhabitants amount to 1500 Families, with 3 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital.
Pontezuéla, a ſmall Bridge.
Pontíão, a Gallery acroſs over a Street, to go from the one ſide to the other, leaving a clear paſſage underneath.
Pontificádo, a Pontificate, the Reign of a Pope, or other chief Biſhop, or that Epiſcopal Dignity.
Pontifical, Pontifical, belonging to the Pope, or chief Biſhop.
Pontífice, the Pope. *Lat. Pontifex.*
Pontón, a Ponton, or floating Bridge to paſs over a River.
Pópa, the Poop, or Stern of a Ship. *Lat. Puppis.*
Andár con viémo en pópa, to ſail before the Wind. *Met.* to be ſucceſsful in one's Affairs.
Cámara de pópa, the great Cabbin of a Ship. In *Cant*, the Mouth.
Popár, to dally with, to ſlight, to make ſlight of.
Prov. *Quién a ſu enemígo pópa, a ſus mános muére*, He that dallies with his Enemy dies by his Hands. He that undervalues or ſlights an Enemy will ſuffer by it.
Popayán, a large Province in South *America*, bounded on the Weſt by the South Sea, on the South by *Peru*, on the Eaſt by *New Granada*, and on the North by *New Cartagéna*; its capital City bears the ſame name, and is ſeated on the River of *Santa Marta*, 140 Miles Eaſt of the South Sea; it is a Biſhoprick; the other Cities of this Province are *Caramánta*, *Arma*, *Santa Ana de Anzerma*, *Cali*, *Maguer*, *Agreda*; all ſubject to the *Spaniards*, rich in gold Mines, but not very fruitful.
Popocatepéque, a burning Mountain in *New Spain*, near the Province of *Tlaſcala*, 8 Leagues from *Cholula*, it is very high, and cover'd with Cipres, Pine, and Oak Trees, of an extraordinary bigneſs; it is alſo 8 Leagues from the City *Tlaſcalá*, and the top of it always ſmokes.
Popular, popular. *Lat.*
Popularidád, Popularity.
Populéto, populous, full of People.
Populoſidád, Populouſneſs.
Populóſo, populous, full of People.
Poquedád, Smalneſs, Littleneſs, a ſmall inconſiderable matter. *Met.* Meanneſs of Spirit.
Poquíllo, a very little.
Poquíſſimo, the leaſt that may be.
Poquíto, very little.
Pór, for, by, ſo.
Por tál, ſo that.
Por lo quál, for which reaſon.
Porventúra, peradventure.
Porá. Obſ. for *Podrá*.
Porcácho, a common Meſſenger.
Porcáda, an Herd of Swine.
Porcelána, fine Earthen Ware, or *China* Ware; alſo a Porrenger.
Porcelléta, a Fiſh like a ſmall Sturgeon.
Porcíno. Vid. *Porcúno*.
Porción, a Portion, or Share. *Lat.*
Porcionár, to divide out in Portions.
Porçionéro, he that divides out into Portions.
Pórco, a Place in the Kingdom of *Peru*, 6 Leagues from *Potoſi*, and next to it in fame for its rich ſilver Mines.
Porcúna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, between the Cities of *Córdova* and *Jaén*, ſeated on the top of a Hill, 2 Leagues from the River *Guadalquivír*, encompaſs'd with Rocks, yet plain within; inhabited by 100 Families, yet has but 1 Pariſh, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns; it was anciently call'd *Obulcum*, afterwards *Municipium Pontificénſe*, *Cayus Cornelius Coſo* being Proconſul in *Spain*, he erected a Statue in this place to a Sow that had farrow'd 30 Pigs, whence *Morales*, in his Antiquities, ſays, It was call'd *Porcúna*.
Porcúno, of, or belonging to Swine.
Pordemás, in vain, to no purpoſe.
Pordícha, perchance, peraccident.
Pordioſeár, to beg.
Pordioſería, Beggery, or Begging.
Pordioſéro, a Beggar, ſo call'd, becauſe he begs for God's ſake.
Por dónde, which way.
Porénde, therefore.
Por éſſo, for that reaſon.
Porfía, Contention, Strife, Obſtinacy alſo Perſeverance, Conſtancy.
Prov. *Porfía máta la cérça*, perſeverance kills the Game, That is, It carries a Man through all Difficulties.
Prov. *En porfías brávas, deſquíciauſe las paládras*, In hot Diſputes Words are put out of joynt. When Men grow eager and paſſionate, they know not what they ſay.
Prov. *Porfía máta venádo, que no balleſtéro canſádo*, It is Perſeverance kills the Deer, and not the tir'd Croſsbow-man, or Huntſman. The ſame as the firſt above.
Porfíadaménte, poſitively, obſtinately.
Porfiádo, obſtinate, poſitive.
Porfiár, to ſtand obſtinately in a thing, to contend poſitively.
Prov. *Porfiár mas no apoſtár*, To contend, or ſtand ſtifly in a thing, but not to lay Wagers, That is, It is beſt ſo to do.
Pórfido, Porphiry-ſtone.
Porhijádo, adopted.
Porhijár, to adopt, more properly *Prohijár*.
Poridád, a Secret. Vid. *Puridád*.
Poríes, a Nation of *Indians* in the South part of *Braſil*, 100 Leagues from the Sea, of a low Stature, living on Pine-apple and Coco-nut Kernels; they delight in being clad, and the Women paint their Skins red, blew and yellow; they are a peaceable People and do not eat Man's Fleſh.
Por lo qual, for which reaſon.
Pórna, *Porné*, *Pornía*. Vid. *Ponér*.
Poroſidád, Porouſneſs.
Póro, a Pore of the Body. *Lat. Porus.*
Póro, is alſo a white Subſtance growing in the Sea, like white Coral, and after the ſame manner; there are ſeveral ſorts of it, as you may ſee in *Ray*, *Verb. Porus.*
Poróſo, porous, full of Pores.
Porqué, why, wherefore.
Porquería, Naſtineſs, Swiniſhneſs, Dirt.
Porquerízas, a Town in *Caſtile*, a League from *Guadalíx*, on the Mountain, inhabited by 200 Families in one Pariſh.
Porquerízo, a Swine-herd.
Porquéro, idem.
Porquerón, a Catchpole, or Serjeant, to apprehend Debtors, or Criminals.
Porquezuélo, a little Swine.
Pórra, a Club, *Quaſi Puérro*, becauſe like a Leek.
Porráda, a Blow with a Club.
Dezír porrádas, to make Bulls and Blunders in Talking; to talk fooliſhly.
Porráte, this Word us'd only in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, and ſignifies a Feſtival kept at certain Churches without that City, where all the Brotherhood meets and dines after Divine Service; after Dinner the Account of the Expence, as well for Eating, as for the Wax, and Alms for the poor, and for the Prieſts, is brought in, and every Man pays his Share, or *Quota*, which the *Spaniards* call *Ráta*, and ſo *Por Ráta*, according to every Man's Club, or Share, whence corruptly it is call'd *Porráte*.
Porrázo, a Blow with a Club, from *Pórra*, a Club; but generally us'd for any Blow, or Stroke with any Inſtrument, or with the Hand.
Porréta, a young Leek.
Porrílla, a little Club.
Porríno, a ſpot of Ground ſow'd with Leeks.
Pórro, a Dunce, a Blockhead, from *Pórra*, a Club, becauſe his Head has no more ſenſe than a Club.

Portacártas, a Letter-case, or a Letter Carrier.
Portacuéntos, a tale carryer.
Portáda, the Door Frame, and all the Work about it, which is Ornamental to the House.
Buéna portáda de persóna, a good Presence of a Man.
Portadór, a bearer of a Letter, or the like.
Portál, a Portal, or Porch of a House before the Entrance.
Portalóna, a great Portal, or Porch.
Portalégre, a City in the Province of *Alentéjo* in *Portugal*, near the Borders of *Spain*, seated on the side of a high Mountain, in a pleasant and fruitful Territory, from which it takes Name. It is Wall'd, has a Castle, is inhabited by 3000 Families, has a considerable Woollen Manufacture, 5 Parishes, 3 Monasteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, 9 Chappels, a House of Misericordia, and an Hospital, and sends Deputies to the Cortes. It is also a Bishoprick, and an Earldom, which last is in the Family of *Sílva*, who are also Marqueses of *Gouvéa*, so that the Title of *Portalégre* is generally given to the eldest Son of the Marques.
Portaléña, a sort of Board, or Plank, saw'd out on purpose for Doors. A Term us'd by Sawyers and Carpenters.
Portálo, a sort of little Door there is in some Ships, on the side, to take in Goods, or rather in a Fire Ship, to go out of when they have set Fire to her.
Portamantéo, a Portmantua, a Cloke-bag.
Portanário, the Gut that passes from the Stomach to the Belly.
Portañóla, a Port-hole, or Loop-hole.
Portánte, ambling.
Andár de portánte, to amble.
Portápáz, a Corporal Case, being a square Case made of Silk and stifned, for the Service of the Altar, into which they put the Linnen Cloath, call'd the Corporal, whence the *English* name, and a square thing that covers the Chalice, call'd the *Pax*, whence the *Spanish* name.
Portár, to carry, or behave one's self, *Lat. Portáre*.
Portátil, that may be carry'd.
Portázgo, Custom, or Toll pay'd at those they call *Puértos sécos*, which are Passes on the Mountains.
Portazguéro, a gatherer of such Toll, or Duty.
Pórte, the passage of a Letter; the burden of a Ship, hire for carrying.
Portéár, to carry for hire.
Portél, a Town in the Province of *Alentéjo* in *Portugal*, near the City *Ebora*, seated on an Eminency, with a Castle above it, Wall'd, Inhabited by 700 Families, has 2 Parishes, and 2 Monasteries of Friars, and sends Deputies to the Cortes.
Porténto, a prodigy. *Lat. Portentum*.
Portentósaménte, prodigiously, wonderfully.
Portentóso, prodigious, strange, wonderful.
Portería, the Porter's Lodge.
Portéro, a Porter, a Door-keeper. From *Puérta*, a Door.
Portéro de cadéna, a Porter at the King's, or Prince's Gate, where there are Chains a cross to keep out Coaches and Horses.
Portezuéla, a little Door, a Wicket.
Pórtico, a Portico, Porch, or stately walking-place, or place under a cover, supported by Pillars, or Arches, *Lat. Porticus*.
Portíllo, a Breach in a Wall. Also a Stile, or Gap in a Hedge.
Pórto, a City and Sea-port Town in *Portugal*, 50 Leagues *North* of *Lisbon*, on the Banks of the River *Duéro*, a League from the Sea, is a good Harbour within, except when the Floods come down, which no Anchors can withstand, and at the entrance is a dangerous Bar. The City is Wall'd, contains 4000 Families, 5 Parishes, 9 Monasteries of Friars, four of Nuns, 8 Chappels, 4 Hospitals, and a House of Misericordia. It sends Deputies to the Cortes, and is a Bishoprick, worth 15000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate. Formerly call'd *Cale*.
Pórto Bélo, a City and Sea-port on the Isthmus of *America* to the *North* Sea, opposite to *Panamá*, on the *South* Sea, and but 18 Leagues from it. The place to which the *Spanish* Galeons repair for the Plate from *Peru*, and there unlade the Commodities for that Kingdom.
Portocarréro, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, who are Dukes of *Palma*, and Earls of *Medellin*, see more of it under those two Titles. The now famous Cardinal *Portocarréro* is of this Family, and his Nephew Duke of *Palma*.
Pórto de Mos, a Town in *Portugal*, seated on a Hill near the City *Leiría*, has but 200 Families, yet sends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Pórto de Múgen, a Town in *Portugal*, 8 Leagues above *Lisbon* towards *Santarem*, on the Banks of the River *Tagus*. It contains about 200 Families, and one Parish.
Portugál, the Kingdom of *Portugal*, lying on the *West* side of *Spain*, bounded on the *West* by the Ocean, on the East by *Andalusia*, *Estremadura*, *Castile*, and *Leon*, on the *North* by *Galicia*, and on the *South* by the little Kingdom of *Algarve*, which is a Dependance on it; not 400 Miles in length, and about 80 in breadth. *Portugál* is also the Sirname of the Family of *Braganza* now reigning there, descended from *Alonso*, Bastard Son to King *John* the First of *Portugál*, of whom more *Verb. Verganza*. Another Branch of this Family is in *Spain*, and are Earls of *Gelves*. See it Verb. *Gelves*.
Portuguéz, a *Portugues*.
Porventúra, peradventure, perhaps.
Pos, Vid. *Empós*.
Pósa, a rest, a stop, a stay.
Posáda, a Lodging.
Prov. *El salír de la posáda, es la mejór jornáda*, the best journey is getting out of the Lodging. Because a Man often meets with so many Obstacles as take up much time.
Las Posádas, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Córdova*, on the Banks of the River *Guadalquivir*, in a most delicious Country. The Town contains 700 Families, one Parish, one Monastery of Friars, 3 Chappels and an Hospital.
Posadéras, the Buttocks.
Posadéro, a Lodger. Also a resting place, a seat, or place to lean against. A rest for a Musket, or the like.
Posádo, lodg'd, rested.
Pasadór, as *Posadéro*.
Posár, to lodge; also to rest, and to lay down one's Burden.
Posárse a la táula, Obs. To sit down to Table.
Pósas, the Peals they ring for the Dead, to put People in mind to pray for their eternal Rest, so the name is cut off from *Reposár*, to Rest.
Poseér, Vid. *Possedr*.
Posición, a Position, a thing propounded, *Lat.*
Positívo, Positive, *Lat.*
Pósa, rest, us'd in some parts, as *Buén pósa dya*, God rest his Soul.
Pospélo, against the Hair, or Grain.
Posponér, Præs. *Pospóngo*, *Pospónes*, *Pospóne*. Præt. *Pospúse*, *Pospusíste*, *Pospúso*. Fut. *Pospondré*, or *Posporné*. Subjunct. Præs. *Pospónga*. Imperf. *Pospondría*, *Pospusiéra*, or *Pospusiésse*. Fut. *Pospusiére*. To postpone, to set behind, *Lat. Postponere*.
Pospónga, *Pospóngo*, Vid. *Pesponér*.
Posporná, *Posporné*, *Pospornía*, Vid. *Posponér*.
Pospuésto, Postpon'd, set behind, or back.
Pospúse, *Pospusiera*, *Pospusiésse*, *Pospúso*, Vid. *Posponér*.
Possedór, a Possessor.
Possoer, to possess. *Lat. Possidére*.
Possessión, Possession, *Lat.*
Possédo, possess'd.
Possibilidád, possibility.
Posśible, possible, *Lat.*
Possibleménte, possibly.
Pósta, a Post that carries Letters; a Post Horse, a Post for a Centinel, or for a Corps de Guarde; or a Post to be defended. At Gaming it is that which is set, or play'd for. Also a slice of any thing.
Hazér úna cósa apósta, to do any thing on purpose, or designedly.
Tenér possessión de Iglésia a su pósta, to have a Church Living for Life.
Postdáta, after the Date, a Postscript in a Letter.
Póste, properly the Jamb of a Door, but frequently us'd for a Post, or small Pillar.
Postéma, an Imposture, *Greek*, *Apostima*.
Posteridád, Posterity, *Lat. Posteritas*.
Posterión, Posterior, *Lat.*
Posteriónes, the posteriors, the back-side.
Posteriorménte, posteriorly.
Pósthumo, Posthumous, born after the Father's Death.
Postízas, the Fights in a Ship, or Galley, which are Waft-cloaths that hang about the Ship to hinder Men from being seen in Fight; or a Bulk-head fore, or aft, out of which they may use Murderers, or small Shot. Also the place where they lay the Oars in a Galley.
Postígo, a Back-door; a Wicket in a Gate.
Postiguíllo, a little Back-door, or Wicket.
Postíla, a Comment, or Marginal Note.
Postiládo, Noted on the Margent.
Postiladór, one that makes Notes in the Margent.
Postilár, to make Marginal Notes.
Postílla, a Scab, *Lat. Pustula*.
Postillóso, scabby.
Postillón, a Postilion, the guide that goes with one that rides Post.
Postízas, Vid. *Postízas*.
Postízo, that is put on, counterfeit, not natural.
Niño postzo, a Changeling Child.
Postlimínio, a Law for restoring what was unlawfully taken away. Also the return of one that was thought to be dead.
Postrádo, prostrate, lying flat, overthrown, destroy'd.
Postrár, to postrate, to lye down flat on the face, to overthrow, to destoy, *Lat. Prostraire*.
Póstre, the Desert at Table after Dinner; the last, or latter part.
Postrémo, the last, *Lat.*
Postréro, last.
Postrimería, the end of a Man, Death, the last thing.
Postriméro, Vid. *Postréro*.
Postuládo, ask'd, or requir'd.
Postulár, to ask, or require, *Lat.*
Postúra, a posture, laying down of a thing; a

a Wager, the Rate, or Price ſet upon a thing.
Poſtúras, young Trees tranſplanted.
Potación, a drinking, *Lat.*
Potádo, a ſort of Cant Word, ſignifying Drunk.
Potáge, or *Potáje*, Pottage.
Potar, in Cant, to Drink.
Póte, a Pot; generally taken for an Apothecaries Pot.
Poténcia, Power, *Lat.*
Potentádo, a Potentate, a great Lord, or Prince, one in great Power.
Poténte, Powerful, Mighty.
Poteſtad, Power, *Lat. Poteſtas.*
Potíſta, a Drinker.
Potoſí a great Mountain in the Kingdom of *Perú*, famous for containing the richeſt Silver Mines in the World in its Bowels, in ſo much that *Acoſta* in his *Nat. Hiſt. Ind.* Affirms, they yielded in his time 30000 Ducats a Day, and at this time much more, there being ſeveral new Mines ſince diſcover'd.
Pótra, a Rupture.
Potránca, a young Fole.
Potrear, to be wanton like a Colt.
Potréro, one that cures Ruptures.
Potríco, a little Colt.
Potríllo, idem.
Póvro, a Colt. Alſo an Engine to rack Malefactors.
El Pótro de Córdova, a Square in the City of *Cordova*, where a Fountain guſhes out from a Horſe's Mouth; near which is alſo a Whipping-poſt.
Pótro cerríl, a wild Colt that was never back'd.
Prov. *El pótro déxale domár a ótro*, Let another break the Colt. That is, let another Man take the Trouble and danger upon him, that is fond of it, and ſpare your ſelf.
Prov. *Ni caválgues en pótro, ni tu mugér alábes a ótro*, Do you neither ride a Colt, nor praiſe your Wife to another. Becauſe the Colt may be vicious and throw you, and to commend your Wife to another is great Indiſcretion.
Prov. *Al pótro, y al móço, el atahárre flóxo, y apretádo el bóço*, The Colt, and the Servant, or young Man muſt have the Crupper looſe, and the Head-ſtall ſtraight. That is, they muſt be held and govern'd by the Head, kept under, yet not oppreſs'd.
Prov. *De pótro ſarnóſo buén cavállo hermóſo*, Of a Scabby Colt, a good beautiful Horſe. Or as we ſay, Foul in the Cradle, and fair in the Saddle.
Prov. *Mandár pótros, y dar pócos*, To promiſe Colts, and give few. To promiſe much, and perform little.
Prov. *Ser cómo los pótros de Alcatráz*, To be like the Colts of *Alcatraz*. That is ſlow in coming to perfection, but excellent when come to ripeneſs. Becauſe the Colts bred about that Town are not reckned good till ſix Years of Age, but after that extraordinary good.
Potrójo, bruſten, or broken Belly'd.
Póvo, a Poplar Tree.
Póvos, a Town in *Portugal*, on the Bank of the River *Tagus*, ſix Leagues from *Lisbon*, and has a great Trade of Oranges. It is inhabited by 240 Families, in one Pariſh.
Póya, the quantity of Dough due to the Baker for Baking of Bread, inſtead of Money.
Poyál, a Cloth to lay on a Bench, or hollow in a Wall, or the hollow it ſelf.
Poyáta, a Cupboard, or a hollow in a Wall, to ſet things on.
Póyo, a hollow in a Wall to ſit down on, or to lay things out of the way, *Lat. Podium.* Among Architects it is alſo the firſt part of the Wall above the Foundation.
Póza de água, a Puddle of Water.
Pozéro, a digger of Wells.
Pózima, Vid. *Pócima.*
Pózo, a Well.
Náo de pózo, Vid. *Navío.*
Pózo, a Diſtrict, or Territory in the Province of *Popayán*, in *South America*, next the diſtrict of *Arma*, bounded on the one ſide by the great River of *Cáuca*, and on the other by the Diſtricts of *Carrába* and *Pícara*. It is full of good Mines.

P R.

Prácica, Vid. *Prática.*
Pradecico, Vid. *Pradezíco.*
Pradecíllo, Vid. *Pradezíllo.*
Pradecíto, Vid. *Pradezíto.*
Pradezuélo, Vid. *Pradezuélo.*
Pradéra, a Meadow.
Pradería, Meadow Ground.
Pradezíco, a little Meadow.
Pradezíllo, idem.
Pradezíto, Idem.
Pradezuélo, idem.
Pradíllo, idem.
Prádo, a Meadow; *Lat. Pratum.*
Prádo, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Braga*, ſeated on a Plain near the Rivers *Cavádo* and *Hóme*. It contains not above 200 Families, in one Pariſh, has a poor Soil, but is an Earldom in the Family of *Soúſa.*
Prov. *Guárda prádo, y hartarás ganádo*, Keep a Meadow and you'll fill Cattle.
Prov. *Ni duérmas en prádo, ni paſſes vádo*, Do not ſleep in a Meddow, nor paſs a Ford, becauſe both are dangerous.
Pragmática, Vid. *Premática.*
Práſio, a courſe ſort of Emeraud.
Prática, Practice. From the *Greek Praxis.*
Praticánte, a Practitioner. It is peculiarly a Doctor, who has gone through his Studies, and taken his Degree, and then goes along, for a certain time, with an approv'd Phyſician to learn the Practice, which all muſt do in *Spain*, before they can practice themſelves.
Praticár, Præſ. *Pratico.* Præt. *Pratiqué.* To Practice.
Pratíco, Experienc'd, that has had Practice.
Pratico, Vid. *Praticár.*
Pravedád, Pravity, Wickedneſs, Perverſeneſs, Untowardneſs.
Právo, Wicked, Corrupt, Perverſe, Untoward.
Prealegádo, before alledg'd.
Preámbulo, a Preamble, an Introduction, a Preface.
Prebénda, a Prebendary, or Canonry in a Cathedral, or Collegiate Church.
Prebendádo, a Prebend, or Canon of a Church. A *Prebéndo*, from the Allowance that Place entitles him to.
Prebóſte, Vid. *Prevóſte.*
Precedéncia, Precedence, *Lat.*
Precedénte, Antecedent, going before.
Precedído, preceded, gon before.
Precelér, to excel, *Lat.*
Precépto, Vid. *Precéto.*
Proceſſór, one that goes before.
Precéto, a Precept, a Commandment, *Lat.*
Preciádo, priz'd, valu'd, eſteem'd.
Preciár, to prize, to value, eſteem.
Precílla, a Loop, ſuch as they put on Coats, or for other uſes. Alſo a ſort of courſe Linnen made in *Flanders*, whereof they ſend great quantities into *Spain*, and the *Weſt-Indies*, our Merchants give it no other name in *Engliſh.*
Precillas exúdas, the ſame ſort of courſe Linnen brown.
Précio, Price, Value, Worth, *Lat. Pretium.*
Prov. *Engáñame en el précio, y no en lo que mérco*, Cheat me in Price, but not in the Goods I buy.
Preciáſaménte, precioufly.
Precióſo, precious, *Lat.*
Precipício, a Precipice, *Lat.*
Precipitádo, caſt down headlong. Alſo raſh, inconſiderate.
Precipitár, to caſt down headlong.
Precipitárſe, to caſt one's ſelf down headlong. *Met.* To talk raſhly, to let one's Tongue run before one's Wit.
Precipitóſo, ſteep, upright, headlong, ready to fall.
Precipuaménte, chiefly.
Precípuo, chief, principal.
Preciſaménte, of neceſſity.
Preciſión, exactneſs, certainty, preciſeneſs, neceſſity.
Precíſo, abſolutely neceſſary.
Precíto, predeſtinated, always underſtood of the damned Souls.
Preconiál, belonging to the Cryer, or Crying, or to Praiſe and Commendation.
Precónio, a Commendation, Praiſe, Extolling.
Préda, booty, *Lat.*
Predeceſſór, a Predeceſſor, *Lat.*
Predeſtinación, Predeſtination, *Lat.*
Predeſtinádo, Predeſtinate.
Predeſtinar, to Predeſtinate.
Predicáble, that may be Diſcour'd, or Preach'd upon, a Subject for a Sermon, or a thing fit to be publiſh'd.
Predicación, Preaching a Sermon.
Predicádo, Preach'd, Publiſh'd.
Predicádor, a Preacher.
Predicár, Præſ. *Predíco.* Præt. *Predique.* To Preach. *Lat. Prædicare.*
Predicár en deſiérto, to Preach in a Deſart. That is, to labour in vain.
Prov. *Bién predíca quién bién víve*, He preaches well who lives well. That is, a good Example is the beſt Sermon.
Predicatório, a Pulpit.
Predición, a prediction, *Lat. Prædictio.*
Predíqué, Vid. *Predicár.*
Predizír, to foretel, *Lat. Prædicere.*
Predominación, predominancy, power over.
Predominár, to predominate, to have power over, to be above another, *Lat.*
Predomínio, predominancy, power over.
Preeminéncia, preheminency, being above, or before another.
Preeminénte, preheminent, above, or before another.
Prefácio, the Preface in the Maſs, which is immediately before the Canon, to diſpoſe the Aſſembly to Attention and Devotion.
Prefación, a preface.
Preferído, prefer'd, ſet before another.
Preferír, Præſ. *Prefiéro.* Præt. *Preferí.* To prefer, to ſet before, *Lat. Præferre.*
Preféto, a prefect. This ſtile ſome Religious People give to their Superiors, and in Colleges there is a Prefect of the Studies, who looks to the Scholars to ſee they mind their Buſineſs, *Lat. Præfectus.*
Prefíxo, prefix'd, *Lat. Præfixus.*
Pregária, Vid. *Plegária.*
Pregón, a Proclamation made by a Cryer. from the *Lat. Præco*, a Cryer.
Pregonádo, proclaim'd by a Cryer, cry'd.
Pregonár, to Cry, or proclaim by a Cryer.
Pregonéro, a Cryer, *Lat. Præco.*
Pregúnta, a Queſtion.
Prov. *Qual pregúnta harás, tal reſpuáſta, aurás*, Such a Queſtion as you ask ſuch an Anſwer you'll have.
Prov. *Quién pregúnta no yérra, ſi la pregúnta no es nécia*, He that asks does not err, if the Queſtion be not a

foolish one. Because by asking and inquiring a Man is put into the right way, but if he asks foolish Questions that is Error enough.

Preguntádo, ask'd.

Preguntadór, one that asks many Questions.

Preguntár, to ask a Question, *Lat. Percunctari.*

Prebeminencia, Preheminency, Preference above another.

Prebeminénte, preheminent, over, or before another, *Lat. Præbeminens.*

Prelacía, Prelacy, the Dignity of a Prelate.

Prelacion, preference before another.

Preládo, a Prelate, *Lat. Prælatus.*

Premática, a Royal Proclamation.

Premeditacion, premeditation, forethought.

Premedítado. premeditate.

Premeditár, to premeditate, *Lat. Premeditari.*

Prémia, Force, Compulsion. From *Lat. Premere*, to press, but little us'd.

Premiádo, rewarded.

Premiadór, a Rewarder.

Premiár, to reward.

Premidéras de telár, that part of the Weaver's Loome which drives the Web close.

Premílla, the first Fault pardon'd, says *Minsheu.*

Preminéncia, Vid. *Prebeminéncia.*

Prémio, a Reward, *Lat. Præmium.*

Premír, to press, *Lat. Premere.* But in *Spanish* always us'd compounded, as *Oprimír*, *Esprimir.*

Premíssas, the Premises, what went before.

Prénda, a Pledge, a Pawn. Also a Qualification, or Endowment.

Hómbre de buénas préndas, a Man of good Parts, of Worth.

Prov. *La prénda de Péro mácho, Peter Machos* pawn. They say this *Peter* ow'd a Friend 50 Royals, and would have him lend him 50 more upon the pawn of the 50 he already ow'd him. Whence the Proverb when a Man offers such Security.

Prov. *Prénda que cóme, ningúno la tóme*, Let no Man take a pawn that eats. That is, a living Creature, as a Horse, or the like, because it may eat it self out, or dye.

Prov. *Mas válе prénda en el árca, que fiadór en la pláça*, a Pawn in the Chest is better than a Security in the Market-place.

Prendádo, given, or taken as a pawn; sometimes brib'd, but generally it signifies taken, or gain'd by a Man's good Parts, or by his Courtesy, or Obligations.

Prendár, to give, or take a Pawn, generally to oblige, or win a Man with good Words, Behaviour, or Kindness.

Predédéro, a sort of little Iron, with two or three Hooks, which the Country Women in *Spain* us'd instead of Pins, to hold their Coats when they tuck'd them up.

Prendér, to take hold on, to Imprison, to take, to Seize, to Arrest. Also to Pin.

Prendér la plánta, is for a Plant to take root.

Prendído, arrested, taken, also pinn'd, tack'd, or fasten'd to.

Prendimiénto, Seizing, Taking, Arresting, or Impeisoning. Also Pinning. But generally the apprehending of our Saviour in the Garden.

Prénga, Obs. Let him take.

Preñada, a Woman with Child, or other Creature big with Young, *Lat. Prægnans.*

Palábras preñádas, words that import more than appears at first sight.

Pared preñáda, a Wall that bellies, and threatens to fall.

Preñádo, big belly'd.

Preñádo, being with Child, or with Young, a big Belly.

Preñéz, idem.

Prénsa, any sort of press.

Prensádo, press'd.

Prensadór, a presser.

Prensár, to press. From the *Lat. Prémere.*

Preocupádo, prepossess'd, prevented.

Preocupár, to prepossess, to prevent, *Lat. Præoccupáre.*

Preparacién, preparation.

Preparádo, prepar'd.

Preparár, to prepare, *Lat. Præparare.*

Preparatorio, Preparatory.

Preponér, Præs. *Prepóngo, Prepónes, Prepóne.* Præt. *Prepusse, Prepusíste. Prepúso.* Fut. *Prepondré*, or *Preporné.* Subjun. Præs. *Prepónga.* Imperf. *Prepusiéra, Prepondría, Prepornía*, or *Prepusiésse.* Fut. *Prepusiére.* To put, or set before, *Lat. Præponere.*

Prepónga, Propongo, Vid. *Preponér.*

Preporná, Preporné Perpornia, Vid. *Preponer.*

Preposción, a Preposition, or setting before, *Lat.*

Prepósito, an Overseer, one plac'd over others.

Perpúcio, the Prepuce, or Foreskin of a Man's Privities, which the *Jews* us'd to cut off in Circumcision.

Perpuésto, plac'd, or set before.

Prepúse, Prepúso, Vid. *Preponér.*

Prepusiera, Prepusiésse, Vid. *Preponér.*

Prerogatíva, Prerogative, *Lat.*

Présa, a prey, or booty, a handle of a thing; a Flood-gate.

Présa de Molíno, a Mill Dam.

Présa de cáldo, the Juice, Gravy, or Substance of Flesh press'd out in Broth for sick folks. *A prenéndo.*

Présa y pínta, a Trick taken at Cards, and one reck'ned for advantage.

Cárne sal présa, powder'd Meat, corn'd.

Presáda colór, green like a Leek, *Lat. Prasinus.*

Presádo, taken, made a prey of.

Preságio, a presage, *Lat. Præsagium.*

Présago, a Fortuneteller, a foreboder; also ominous, foreboding.

Présas, the Talons of a Bird of prey.

Presbitero, a Prieft, *Greek, Presbyteros*, an Elder.

Prescindír, to prescind, to cut off, *Lat. Præcindere.*

Préscio, foreknowing.

Prescito, Vid. *Precito.*

Prescripcion, Prescription, an Example, a Rule, *Lat. Prescriptio.*

Prescrito, prescrib'd, order'd.

Prescrivír, to prescribe, to order, to ordain, to make a prescription, *Lat. Prescribere.*

Presea, a Jewel, a rich Ornament. *A Pretio.*

Preseguéra, Vid. *Preficária.*

Preséla yérba, the Herb Perwinkle.

Presencia, presence, *Lat.*

Presencialmente, in presence.

Presentacion, a presenting, or setting in sight, a Presentation to a Benefice. The Feast of the Presentation of our Lady in the Temple, which is the 21st of *November.*

Presentádo, presented, or a person presented for preferment.

Presentadór, he that presents.

Presentánte, idem.

Presentár, to present, to tender, to produce in Court, *Lat. Presentare.*

Presénte, present, a gift, a present.

Presentemente, immediately.

Presentír, to fore-judge.

Presera, Goose-grass, or Clover-grass.

Preservacion, preservation, *Lat.*

Preservádo, preserv'd.

Preservadór, a preserver.

Preservár, to preserve, to keep, to secure.

Preservatívo, a preservative.

Presidéncia, Presidentship, the Honour of Presiding, *Lat.*

Presidénte, a President.

Presídio, a Garrison, *Lat. Præsídium*, Safeguard.

Presidír, to preside, to be present as chief in the Assembly, *Lat. Presidére.*

Presílla, Vid. *Precilla.*

Préso, apprehended, taken into Custody, Imprison'd, Arrested. Also pin'd, tack'd to. Also a Prisoner.

Prov. *Préso por úno préso por ciénto*, A Prisoner for one, a Prisoner for a hundred. That is, over Boots, over Shooes.

Prestadízo, that may be lent, or is us'd to be lent.

Prestádo, lent.

Tomár prestádo, to borrow.

Prov. *Allá váyas prestádo, dónde buélvas mejorádo*, May you go lent to a place, whence you may return better'd. A saying when any thing lent is restor'd in better case than it went out.

Prestadór, the lender.

Prestaménte, readily, quickly.

Prestaméro, one that has an Ecclesiastical Revenue in Commendam.

Préstamo, a Loane. In old *Spanish*, Worth, or Value. Also an Ecclesiastical Revenue given to a lay Person in Commendam.

Prestár, to lend. In old *Spanish*, to be of use, or to excel, *Lat. Præstare*, to afford.

Prov. *Quién présta no cóbra, si cobra no tódo, si tódo no tal, si tal enemigo mortál*, He that lends is not pay'd, if pay'd not all, if all he gets a mortal Enemy. Meaning of him he lent to.

Preste, a Prieft, corruptly from *Presbyter.*

Préste, is also a sort of Snake, whose bite causes any Creature to swell till it burst.

Préste Juán, Prester *John*, which some some will have to be the Emperor of *Ethiopia*, others a great Prince in *Asia*, that could never yet be found.

Prestéza, quickness, nimbleness.

Prestído, the thing lent.

Préstito, a Term us'd in the *Spanish* Universities, when the Beadle, or Messenger of the University notifies any Order of the Chancellor, or other Superior, which he that has the Notification is to perform, *Sub pæna præstiti juraménti*, under penalty of breaking his Oath, whence the word was taken.

Présto, Adject. ready, quick.

Présto, Adverb, presently, quickly. Both from the *Lat. Præsto sum*, I am ready.

Presumído, presum'd, gues'd, fancy'd. Also proud, conceited.

Presumír, to presume, to suppose, to gues, to fancy. Also to be proud, or conceited, *Lat. Præsumere.*

Presumpción, Vid. *Presunción.*

Presumptuósamente, Vid. *Presuntuosaménte.*

Presumptuóso, Vid. *Presuntuóso.*

Presunción, Presumption, a Gues, an Imagination; also *Pride*, Arrogance, Conceitedness.

Presuntuósamente, Presumptuously, Haughtily, Conceitedly.

Presuponér, Præs. *Presupóngo.* Præt. *Presupúse.* The rest as in the Verb, *Ponér.* To presuppose, to give a thing for granted, *Lat. Præsupponere.*

Presupónga, Presupóngo, Vid. *Presuponér.*

Presupuésto, presuppos'd, given for granted.

Presupúse, Vid. *Presuponér.*

Presuróso, hasty.

Pretál, a Breaſt-plate for a Horſe.
Pretención, a Pretence, or Pretenſion, the Suing for an Employment.
Pretendér. Præſ. *Preténdo*. Præt. *Pretendi*. to pretend a Right, to ſue for an Employment.
Pretenſór, a Pretender, one that pretends a Right, or ſues for an Employment.
Pretérito, paſt, *Lat. Præterius*.
Pretermitído, pretermitted, paſt by.
Pretermitír, to pretermit, to paſs by. *Lat. Præterміtto*.
Pretermiſſión, Pretermiſſion, Paſſing by.
Pretéxta, the ſort of Garment anciently worn by the *Roman* Youth from 14 to 18 Years of Age. *Lat.*
Pretiéndo. Vin. *Pretendér*.
Pretíl. Vid. *Petríl*.
Pretína, a Girdle; alſo a waſte Belt.
Pretór, a Magiſtrate among the *Romans*, like a Judge. *Lat. Prætor*.
Pretoriál, of, or belonging to a Pretor.
Pretório, a Court of Juſtice, where the Pretor us'd to ſit.
Prevalecér. Præſ. *Prevaléſco*. Præt. *Prevaleci*. To prevail. *Lat. Prevalére*.
Prevalér. Præſ. *Preválgo*. Vid. *Prevalecer*.
Prevaleſcér. Vid. *Prevalecér*.
Prevaricación, Prevarication, Colluſion, falſe double Dealing.
Prevaricádo, prevaricated.
Prevaricadór, a Prevaricator, a falſe, double Dealer.
Prevaricár. Præſ. *Prevaríco*. Præt. *Prevariqué*. To prevaricate, to be worſe than one's Word, to betray one's Truſt, to quibble, and not ſpeak fairly to the purpoſe. *Lat. Prevaricari*.
Prevariqué. Vid. *Prevaricár*.
Preveér, to foreſee. *Lat. Prævidére*.
Prevención, Prevention; alſo Preparation, making ready. *Lat. Preventio*.
Prevénda, *Prevendádo*. Vid. *Prebénda*, *Prebendádo*.
Prevéndré, *Prevendría*. Vid. *Prevenír*.
Prevénga, *Prevéngo*. Vid. *Prevenír*.
Prevenído, prevented; alſo prepar'd, made ready.
Prevenír. Præſ. *Prevéngo*, *Previénes*, *Previéne*. Præt. *Previne*, *Preveniſte*, *Previno*. Fut. *Prevéndre*, or *Prevérne*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Prevénga*. Imperf. *Previniéra*, *Prevendría*, *Prevernía*, or *Previniéſſe*. Fut. *Previniére*. To prevent, alſo to prepare, or make ready. *Lat. Prævinire*.
Preverné, *Prevernía*. Vid. *Prevenír*.
Preverído, prevented.
rPeverír, to prevent. *Lat. Præveriere*.
Previco. Obſ. a Sorcerer.
Previéne, *Previénes*. Vid. *Prevenír*.
Previlegiádo, *Previlegiar*, *Previlégio*. Vid. *Privilegiádo*, *Privilegiár*, *Privilégio*.
Previne, *Previniéra*, *Previniéſſe*, *Previno*. Vid. *Prevenír*.
Previſto, foreſeen.
Prevóſte, a Provoſt, or Provoſt-Martial, an Officer in the Army to ſecure and puniſh all Offenders.
Prevóſte, in *Catalonia*, is the Head of a Community of Clergymen.
Préz, Price, Value. *Latin*, *Prætium*.
Prezentádo. *Prezentár*. Vid. *Preſentádo*, *Preſentár*.
Priégo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Cábra*, ſeated on a Hill, ſurrounded with moſt fertile Plains; the Town is inhabited by 2000 Families, yet has but 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital; in this Town are 900 Silk Looms, which uſe to wave 500 Yards a day of plain Taffetas; it is a Marquiſate in the noble Family of *Fernandez de Cordova*.
Priéſſa, Haſte, Speed. From the *Latin*, *Premo*, to haſten.
Prieto, black.
Prieto, was formerly a Coin, put out by King *Alonſo* the Wiſe, what the Value of it was does not appear any further, than that 15 of them made a *Maravedí*, but what that *Maravedí* was then worth is hard to decide.
Príma, a ſhe Couſin; in Muſick, the ſmalleſt String of an Inſtrument; in *Falconry*, it is the Formale, or Female Hank of any kind, the Male being call'd *Torzuélo*; in the Divine Office, it is the Hour of Prime, which follows next after the Lauds.
Obra príma, curious Work.
zapatéro de óbra príma, a Shooemaker that makes only neat Shooes.
Primacía, Primacy, the firſt in Rank.
Primádo, a Primate, a Metropolitan, a chief Biſhop; alſo the firſt, or prime Place.
Primál, a Lamb that is one of the firſt ean'd in the Year.
Primavéra, the Spring. *Lat. Primum Ver*. They alſo give this name to a ſort of Silk Veil, or fine Web that is full of Flowers reſembling the Spring.
Primázgo, Couſinſhip, Kindred.
Primér, for *Priméro*, the firſt, us'd only in the Maſculine, and when it is plac'd before the Subſtantive, as *El primér Hómbre*, the firſt Man; for when after the Subſtantive they always ſay, *El Hómbre priméro*.
Priméra, a *Spaniſh* Game at Cards.
Ponérſe a priméra, to expoſe one's ſelf to Danger.
Primeraménte, in the firſt place.
Primería, Precedency, the firſt Place.
Primeríza, a Woman with Child, or deliver'd of her firſt Child.
Primerílla. Vid. *Priméra*.
Primeríza. Vid. *Primeríza*.
Primerízo, that which comes firſt.
Priméro. Adverb. firſt, before.
Priméro. Adject. the firſt, the foremoſt. *Lat. Primus*.
Primévo, original, primitive, of the firſt Age.
Primicerío, in the Univerſities in *Spain*, is the eldeſt in any faculty.
Primícias, the firſt Fruits. *Lat. Primitiæ*.
Primitívo, primitive, of the firſt Inſtitution. *Lat. Primitivus*.
Primo, a Couſin; alſo the firſt, the beſt, the chiefeſt; alſo delicate, curious. *Lat. Primus*.
Primo hermáno, a Couſin German.
Primogenito, the firſt Begotten.
Primogenitúra, Primogeniture, the Right of the firſt Born. *Lat.*
Primór, Excellency, Delicacy, Curioſity, Neatneſs.
Princéſa, a Princeſs.
Principádo, Principality, Sovereignty.
Principál, principal, chief.
Principalménte, principally, chiefly.
Príncipe, a Prince. *Lat. Princeps*.
Principiádo, begun, commenc'd.
Principiánte, a Beginner.
Principiár, to begin.
Principio, a Beginning. *Lat. Principium*.
Principios, the Principles, Rudiments, or firſt Rules of any Art, or Science.
Prov. *Al principio, o al fin, Abríl ſuéle ſerruyn*, At the beginning or end *April* is generally bad. There is always bad Weather ſome time or other in *April*.
Prov. *Buén principio lá mitád es bécho*, A good Beginning is half the Work done.
Pringáda, a Slice of Bread preſs'd upon fat Bacon boil'd ſoft, ſo that the Bacon ſticks to it; or a Sop in the Pan; or a Slice of fat Bacon to eat, moulding it with Bread.
Pringádo, Bread and Bacon moulded and ſqueez'd together with the Fingers; alſo Meat baſted with Bacon.
Pringár. Præſ. *Prígo*. Præt. *Pringué*. to baſte Meat that is roaſting; alſo to eat fat Bacon boil'd ſoft, ſqueezing and moulding it with a piece of Bread.
Pringár un eſclávo, a cruel Puniſhment ſome Maſters have us'd to wicked Slaves of dropping ſcalding Fat on their bare Skin, as if they were baſted to be roaſted.
Pringué. Vid. *Pringár*.
Prínguе, the Dripping of fat Bacon, or the like.
Prior, a Prior, the Head in ſome Monaſteries, and the ſame Title they give in ſome Collegiate Churches to the chief of the Clergy, or in other Places where Clergymen live in Community. *Lat. Prior*, before, or above the others.
Priorádo, a Priory, or Monaſtery govern'd by a Prior; alſo the Dignity of a Prior.
Priorázgo, the Dignity of a Prior.
Prioridád, Prioriry. *Lat. Prioritas*.
Prióſte, the Steward of a Brotherhood.
Priſa. Vid. *Priéſa*.
Priſcál, or *Príſco*. Vid. *Apríſco*.
Príſco, is alſo a Peach, corruptly from *Pérſico*, from the *Latin*, *Malum Perſicum*.
Priſión, a Priſon; alſo Impriſonment. In Falconry, the Hawks ſeizing his Prey.
Priſiónes, Irons, Fetters, Shackles.
Priſionéro, a Priſoner; moſt properly a Priſoner of War; for other Priſoners are generally call'd *Préſos*.
Príſo. Obſ. he took.
Príſſa. Vid. *Priéſa*.
Privación, Privation, Depriving, or being void of a thing. *Lat. Privatio*.
Privádа, a Privy, a neceſſary Houſe.
Privadéro, a Privy-emptier; alſo that may be depriv'd.
Privádo. Adject. depriv'd.
Privádo. Subſtant. a Favourite.
Privánza, Favour, or great Intimacy.
Privár, to deprive; but generally to be in Favour, to be very intimate.
Privilegiádo, privileg'd.
Privilegiár, to give liberty, or privilege.
Privilégio, a Privilege, Liberty, or Immunity. Lat. *Privilegium*.
Pro, as *Buén pro os hága*, much good it may do you.
Pro y cóntra, pro and con, for and againſt. *Lat. Pro & contra*.
El pro, in *Cant*, the Breech.
Próa, the Prow or Head of a Ship. *Lat. Próra*.
Probabilidád, Probability.
Probáble, probable. *Pat. Probabile*.
Probableménte, probably.
Probación, Probation, Tryal. *Lat. Probatio*.
Probádo, prov'd, try'd, taſted.
Mugér probáda, a Woman that has been prov'd a Whore.
Probánça, Proof.
Probár, to prove, to try, to taſte. *Lat. Probáre*.
Probática piſcina, the Pool in *Jeruſalem* in which they waſh'd Sheep that were to be ſacrific'd; and which cur'd the firſt infirm Perſon that went into it, after the Angel had ſtir'd it. From the *Greek*, *Probaion*, a Sheep, becauſe of the Sheep waſh'd in it.
Probeér. Vid. *Proveér*.
Proberbío. Vid. *Provérbio*.
Probéydo. Vid. *Proveydo*.
Probléma, a Problem, an obſcure, or difficult Queſtion. *Greek*.
Problemático, problematick, difficult, obſcure.
Probocación, *Probocádo*, *Probocár*. Vid. *Provocación*, *Provocádo*, *Provocár*.
Procedér, to proceed, to go on. *Lat. Procedere*.
Procedído, proceeded; in the way of Trade the Produce of a Commodity.
Procedimiénto, proceeding.
Procéla, a Storm. *Lat. Procélla*, us'd only by Poets.

Proce-

Procelóſo, ſtormy.
Proceſſión, a Proceſſion, Proceeding, or the Going forward of many People in order upon ſolemn Occaſions.
Proceſſionário, a Church-book containing the Ceremonies and Muſick for Proceſſions.
Procéſſo, a Proceſs, or Trial at Law.
Procínto, a Cordon, or Jutting out round of Stone, or the like in the middle part of a Wall, or Structure.
Proclamación, a Proclamation, or Publiſhing.
Proclamádo, proclaim'd, or publiſh'd.
Proclamadór, a Proclaimer, or Publiſher.
Proclamár, to proclaim, to publiſh. *Lat. Proclamare.*
Procónſul, a Proconſul; as it were a Deputy-Conſul.
Proconſuládo, the Proconſulſhip, or Dignity of a Proconſul.
Procreación, Procreation, Engendring.
Procreádo, procreated, begot, ingender'd.
Procreadór, he that begets, procreates, or engenders.
Procreár, to procreate, beget, or engender. *Lat. Procreáre*
Procuración, Solliciting, Endeavouring, Procuriug, alſo Procuratorſhip; the Office of a Procurator, Steward, or Atturney.
Procurádo, procur'd, obtain'd, endeavour'd.
Procuradór, a Proctor, or Atturney:
Procuradór Fiſcál, the King's Atturney.
Procuradór de Córtes, a Repreſentative of ſome Town in the *Cortes*, or Parliament.
Procurár, to procure, to endeavour, to obtain, to look to, to ſollicite. *Lat. Procurare.*
Prodigalidád, Prodigality, Waſtefulneſs, Extravagancy.
Prodigaménte, prodigally, waſtfully, extravagantly.
Prodigár, to play the prodigal, to waſte, to be extravagant.
Prodígio, a Prodigy, a wonderful thing. *Lat. Prodigium.*
Prodigioſaménte, prodigiouſly, wonderfully.
Prodigióſo, prodigious, wonderful.
Pródigo, prodigal, extravagant, waſteful. *Lat. Prodigus.*
Producción, or *Produción*, Production; producing, bringing forth. *Lat. Productio.*
Produźga, *Produźgo*. Vid. *Producir.*
Producir. Præſ. *Produźgo*. Præt. *Produxe*. To produce, to bring forth. *Lat. Producere.*
Proejár, to row againſt the Wind, or Stream; to ſtem the Current, or bear up againſt the Wind.
Proél, a Cabbin-boy in a Ship.
Proemiál, introductory.
Proémio, an Introduction, or Preface. *Lat. Proœmium.*
Proexár. Vid. *Proejár.*
Proéſa, Proweſs, Valour.
Profaſadór, a Reviler, an ill-tongu'd Perſon, one that ſpeaks ill of others.
Profaſár, to revile, to ſpeak ill of others, to reproach.
Profanación, Profanation.
Profanádo, profan'd.
Profanadór, a Profaner.
Profanaménte, profanely.
Profanár, to profane, to pollute a holy thing. *Lat.*
Profanidad, Profaneneſs.
Profáno, profane, ungodly, wicked; or that is not holy.
Profecía, a Prophecy. *Lat. Prophetia.*
Profeſído, utter'd, brought forth.
Proferír. Præſ. *Profiéro*. Præt. *Proferí*. To utter, to bring forth, to ſpeak. *Lat. Proferre.*
Profeſſádo, profeſs'd.
Profeſſár, to profeſs any Art, or Science; alſo to profeſs in a religious Order, that is, after the Years Noviceſhip, to take the Vows of the Order.
Profeſſión, a Profeſſion; an Acknowledgment; alſo a Calling, and a Profeſſing in a religious Order. *Lat. Profeſſio.*
Profésſo, profeſs'd; one that has profeſs'd in a religious Order.
Proféta, a Prophet. *Lat.*
Profético, prophetick.
Profetiſſa, a Propheteſs.
Profetizádo, propheſy'd, foretold.
Profetizár, to prophecy, to foretell.
Proficiénte, a Proficient, one that advances in Learning, or the like.
Profundaménte, profoundly, deeply, lowly, humbly.
Profundidád, Profundity; Depth.
Profúndo, profound, deep. *Lat. Profundus.*
Progenitór, a Progenitor, a Forefather. *Lat.*
Progreſſión, Progreſſion, a Proceeding, or Advancing. *Lat. Progreſſio.*
Progréſſo, Progreſs, Proceeding, Advanceing. *Lat. Progreſſus.*
Prohejár. Vid *Proejár.*
Prohémio. Vid. *Proémio.*
Prohibición, a Prohibition, Forbidding. *Lat. Prohibitio.*
Prohibído, prohibited, forbid.
Prohibír, to prohibit, to forbid. *Lat. Prohibere.*
Prohidía, a clowniſh Word for *Porfía*. a contentious Inſiſting upon a Point, Poſitiveneſs.
Prohidiár, clowniſh, for *Porfiár*, to contend, to be poſitive, to perſiſt obſtinatly.
Prohijádo, adopted.
Prohijamiénto, an Adoption.
Prohijár, to adopt. *Quaſi pro hijo*, for a Son.
Prohómbre, an antient Word, ſignifying a chief Man, an Alderman of a City, or the like.
Projectúra, or *Projetúra*, Projecture, which in Architecture is the Jutting out of any Moulding.
Prolación, Pronunciation, Utterance. *Lat. Prolatio.*
Próle, Iſſue, Off-ſpring, a Child. *Lat. Prolis.*
Prolífico, prolifick, that gets Children.
Prolixaménte, prolixly, tediouſly.
Prolixár, to ſpin out at length, to be tedious.
Prolixidád, Prolixneſs, Tediouſneſs, Length.
Prolíxo, prolix, tedious, long. *Lat. Prolixus.*
Prologo, a Prologue, a Preface, an Introduction. *Lat. Prologus.*
Prolongación, a Prolonging, Delaying, Stretching out in length.
Prolongádo, prolong'd, delay'd, ſtretch'd out in length.
Prolongár. Præſ. *Proluéngo*. Præt. *Prolongue*. to prolong, to delay, to ſtretch out at length, to protract. *Lat. Prolongáre.*
Proluéngo. Vid. *Prolongár.*
Promaucaés, a Nation of brave *Indians* in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America.*
Proméſſa, a Promiſe.
Prov. *Si cúmples las únas con ótras proméſſas, en lo que paráron aquéllas, pararán éſtas*, If you fulfil patt Promiſes with new ones, what thoſe came to, theſe will come to, That is, If you ſtill put off People with fair Promiſes upon Promiſes, it is likely you will never perform any of them.
Prometedór, one that promiſes.
Prometér, to promiſe. *Lat. Promittere.*
Prometído, promis'd; it is alſo a Term in Sales, being a Promiſe, when they ſay, whoever riſes to ſuch a Price, ſhall have ſo much given him, and if another then bids beyond him, he has his Reward, if not, the Bargain is his own.
Prometimiento, a Promiſe, or Promiſing.
Promiſſión, Promiſe, but ſeldom us'd, unleſs in ſpeaking of the Land of Promiſe, call'd *Tierra de Promiſſión*, becauſe promis'd by God. *Lat. Promiſſio.*
Promoción, Promotion, Preferment. *Lat. Promotio.*
Promontón. Vid. *Promontório.*
Promontório, a Cape, or Promontory, a Point of Land running out into the Sea.
Promotór. Vid. *Promovedór.*
Promovedór, a Promoter; a Word little us'd, unleſs in the *Cortes*, where *Promovedóres* are particular Perſons appointed to make Promotions to the Houſe.
Promovér, to promote, to prefer. *Lat. Promovére.*
Promovído, promoted, preferr'd.
Promptaménte, readily, promptly.
Promptitúd, Promptneſs, Readineſs. *Lat. Promptitúdo.*
Prómpto, prompt, ready, quick.
Promulgación, a Publication.
Promulgádo, Promulg'd, publiſh'd, proclaim'd, made publick.
Promulgadór, a Crier, a Publiſher, a Proclaimer.
Promulgamiénto, promulging, publiſhing, proclaiming, making publick.
Promulgár. Præſ. *Promúlgo*. Præt. *Promulgué*. To promulge, to publiſh, to proclaim, to make publick. *Lat. Promulgáre.*
Promulgué. Vid. *Promulgár.*
Prondo, a Term us'd by Architects, ſignifying the ſame as *Portál.*
Pronómbre, the Part of Speech call'd a Pronoun. *Lat. Pronomen.*
Pronoſticación, a Prognoſtication, a Prediction.
Pronoſticádo, prognoſticated, foretold.
Pronoſticadór, a Fortune-teller.
Pronoſticár. Præſ. *Pronoſtico*. Præt. *Pronoſtiqué*. To prognoſticate, to foretell. *Lat. Prognoſticare.*
Pronóſtico, a Sign or Token of a thing that is to come. *Greek, Prognoſticón*; alſo a Foretelling, or Prognoſticating; ſo they call the Almanack, *Almanaque, y pronóſtico núevo*, becauſe it pretends to foretel the Weather.
Pronoſtiqué. Vid. *Pronoſticár.*
Promtaménte, promptly, readily.
Promtitúd, Promptneſs, Readineſs.
Prónto, prompt, ready. *Lat. Promptus.*
Promuário, a Book ſo contriv'd and digeſted, that a Man may readily find what he ſeeks in it; therefore ſo call'd from *Prónto*, ready.
Pronunciación, Pronunciacion, Utterance.
Pronunciádo, pronounc'd.
Pronunciár, to pronounce. *Lat. Pronuntiáre.*
Propenſión, Propenſion, Inclination. *Lat. Propenſio.*
Propénſo, inclin'd.
Prophanidád, *Prophanaménte*, *Prophano*. Vid. *Profanidád*, *Profanaménte*, *Profáno.*
Prophecía. Vid. *Profecía.*
Prophéta. Vid. *Profeta.*
Prophético. Vid. *Profético.*
Prophetiſſa, Vid. *Profetiſſa.*
Prophetizár. Vid. *Profetizár.*
Propiaménte, properly.
Propício; propitious, favourable. *Lat. Propitius.*
Propiedád, Property.
Propietário, a Proprietor.
Propína, a Fee, or Due which Doctors who take their Degree pay to thoſe who have taken it before them; it was formerly a Collation, or Treat, and thence call'd *Propína*, from *Propinár*, to drink to one another; but now they give it in Money.
Propínquo, near, of Kin, a Kinſman. *Lat. Propinquus.*
Própio, proper, a Man's own. *Lat. Proprium.*
Própio, is alſo an Expreſs ſent purpoſely on a Meſſage.

Yo própio, I my ſelf.
El própio, he himſelf, or the ſame.
Propios, are the Revenues of Towns, or Communities.
Proponér. Præſ. *Propóngo*, *Propónes*, *Propoué*. Præt. *Propúſe*, *Propuſiſte*, *Propúſo*. Fut. *Propondré*, or *Propórne*. Sub. Præſ. *Propónga*. Imperf. *Propuſiéra*, *Propondría*, *Propornía*, or *Propuſiéſſe*. Fut. *Propuſiére*. To propoſe. *Lat. Proponere*.
Propónga, *Propóngo*. Vid. *Proponér*.
Proporción, Proportion. *Lat. Proportio*.
Proporcionádo, proportionate.
Proporcionadór, he that proportions.
Proporcionár, to proportion.
Proporné, *Propornía*. Vid. *Proponér*.
Propoſición, a Propoſition. *Lat. Propoſitio*. It is alſo the Speech the King makes at the opening of the *Cortes*, or Parliament, ſo call'd, becauſe in it he propoſes the Cauſes that mov'd him to call them.
Propóſito, a Purpoſe, Deſign, Intention, or Reſolution. *Lat. Propoſitum*.
Tenér propóſito de hazér úna cóſa, to deſign to do a thing.
Hazér propóſito, to make a Purpoſe, or Reſolution.
Ser fuéra de propóſito, to be nothing to the purpoſe.
Hazér úna cóſa de propóſito, to do a thing purpoſely.
Venír a propóſito, to be pat to the purpoſe.
Juégo de propóſitos, the Sport of croſs Purpoſes.
Propriaménte, properly.
Propriedád, Property. *Lat. Proprietas*.
Proprietário, a Proprietor.
Própio, proper, peculiar, a Man's own. *Lat. Proprium*.
Propuéſta, a Purpoſe; alſo a Propoſal.
Propuéſto, propos'd; alſo purpos'd, reſolv'd.
Propúſe, *Propuſiéra*, *Propuſiéſſe*. Vid. *Proponér*.
Propúſo. Vid. *Proponér*.
Próra. Vid. *Próa*.
Prorogación, a Prorogation, or Putting off. This Word is us'd in *Spain*, as well as *England*, for the proroguing of the *Cortes*, or Parliament, but is there equivalent only to our Adjournment.
Prorogádo, prorogu'd, put off.
Prorogadór, a Proroguer, one that puts off from time to time.
Prorogár, to prorogue, to put off. *Lat. Prorogáre*.
Próſa, Proſe, that is not Verſe. *Lat.*
Proſadór, one that writes in Proſe.
Proſápia, a Race, a Generation. *Lat.*
Proſcrición, Proſcription, Outlawing.
Proſcripción. Vid. *Proſcrición*.
Proſcripto. Vid. *Proſcríto*.
Proſcríto, proſcrib'd, outlaw'd. *Lat. Proſcriptus*.
Proſcrivír, to proſcribe, to outlaw. *Lat. Proſcribere*.
Proſecución, Proſecution. *Lat. Proſecutio*.
Proſeguído, proſecuted, follow'd.
Proſeguidór, a Proſecutor.
Proſeguimiénto, a proſecuting, or following.
Proſeguír. Præſ. *Proſígo*. Præt. *Proſeguí*. To proſecute, to follow. *Lat. Proſequi*.
Proſélito, a Proſelyte, a Convert. *Greek, Proſelitos*, a Stranger.
Proſerpína, *Proſerpine*, the Daughter of *Ceres*, Wife of *Pluto*, and Goddeſs of Hell.
Proſíga, *Proſígo*. Vid. *Proſeguír*.
Proſódia, the Art of true Accenting of Words, and giving them their Sound with their proper lengths. *Greek*.
Proſopopéia, the feigning of any Creature, or thing to ſpeak, repreſenting of Perſons. A Figure in Rhetorick. *Greek, Proſopon*, Perſon, & *Poieo*, to feign.
Proſperádo, that has throve, or been proſperous.
Proſperaménte, proſperouſly.
Proſperár, to proſper, to give good Succeſs.
Proſperidád, Proſperity. *Lat. Proſperitas*.
Próſpero, proſperous, ſucceſsful.
Viénto próſpero, a fair Wind.
Proſtitución, Proſtitution, Debauching, Expoſing to common Uſe. *Lat. Proſtitutio*.
Proſtituído, proſtituted, debauch'd, expos'd to common Uſe.
Proſtituír, to proſtitute, to debauch, to expoſe to common Uſe. *Lat. Proſtituere*.
Proſtración, Proſtration, falling flat on one's Face, humbling one's ſelf.
Proſtrádo, proſtrate, lying on the Face, in humble Poſture; alſo thrown down.
Proſtrár, to proſtrate, to fall flat on the Face, to humble, and to caſt down. *Lat. Proſtráre*.
Protección, Protection. *Lat. Protectio*.
Protectór, a Protector. *Lat.*
Protectóra, a Protectreſs.
Protegér, to protect. *Lat. Protegere*. Seldom us'd in *Spaniſh*.
Protervaménte, haughtily, obſtinatly, perverſely.
Protérvia, Untowardneſs, Perverſeneſs, Pride, Obſtinacy. *Lat.*
Protérvo, perverſe, untoward, proud, obſtinate, ſullen.
Proteſtación, a Proteſtation. *Lat. Proteſtatio*.
Proteſtádo, proteſted.
Proteſtár, to proteſt, to affirm; to proteſt a Bill of Exchange upon Non-payment. *Lat. Proteſtor*.
Proteſto, a Proteſtation.
Protocólo, a Regiſter kept by a Notary, or ſuch Officer of Sales, Contracts, &c. *Greek, Proton colon*, the firſt Member, becauſe it contains the Heads of all he writes.
Protomédico, the firſt Phyſician. *Greek, Protos*, the firſt, & *Medicus*, a Phyſian.
Protonotário, a chief Notary. *Greek, Protos*, the firſt, & *Notarius*, a Notary.
Protótypo, a Prototype, or Model of a Structure, or any other thing that is to be made. *Greek, Prototypon*, the firſt Model.
Provabilidád. Vid. *Probabilidád*.
Provable. Vid. *Probable*.
Provableménte. Vid. *Probableménte*.
Provación. Vid. *Probación*.
Provánça. Vid. *Probánça*.
Provádo, *Provánça*, *Provár*. Vid. *Probádo*, *Probánça*, *Probár*.
Provéa. Vid. *Proveér*.
Provechár. Vid. *Aprovechár*.
Provécho, Profit, Advantage, Gain. *Lat. Proventus*.
Buén provécho os hága, much good it may do you.
Prov. *Del vívo ningún provécho, y múcho del muérto*, No Profit, or Advantage by him living, and much when dead. Meant of a Hog, or Swine.
Prov. *Oficio de concéjo, hónra ſin provécho*, An Office in the Council is Honour without Profit, that is, To be of the Council of a Town, by which nothing is got in *Spain*.
Provechoſaménte, profitably, advantagiouſly.
Provechóſo, profitable, advantagious.
Provechuélo, a little Profit, or Advantage.
Proveedór, a Commiſſary of Proviſions in an Army; a Purveyor.
Proveér, to provide, to take heed, to foreſee. *Lat. Providere*.
Proveérſe, is ſometimes to eaſe one's Body, to do that another cannot do for one.
Proveído, provided, ſtor'd, foreſeen; alſo one that has got a Place, or Preferment.
Proveimiénto, providing, ſtoreing, foreſeeing.
Provéna de vid, a Sprout, or young Branch of a Vine.
Provenár, to prune a Vine.
Proverbiadór, one that ſpeaks Provecbs.
Proverbiár, to ſpeak Proverbs.
Proverbio, a Proverb. *Lat. Proverbium*.
Providéncia, Providence, Foreſight. *Lat.*
Providénte, provident.
Providenteménte, providently.
Próvido, provident. *Lat. Providus*.
Provincia, a Province. *Lat.*
Provinciál, provincial, of, or belonging to a Province; alſo a Provincial, or one that is Superiour over a whole Province, as among religious Orders.
Proviſión, Proviſion. *Lat. Proviſio*. It is alſo a Reſult, or Determination of the King and Council; an Order, a Grant of a Place, or Preferment to any Perſon.
Proviſór, a Proviſor, one that provides for a Community; alſo a Biſhop's Vicar General.
Proviſório, belonging to the Proviſor, or Proviſorſhip.
Provocación, Provocation.
Provocádo, provok'd.
Provocadór, a Provoker.
Provocár. Præſ. *Provóco*. Præt. *Provoqué*. to provoke. *Lat. Provocáre*.
Provoqué. Vid. *Provocár*.
Proximidád, Proximity, Nearneſs, Kindred. *Lat. Proximitas*.
Próximo, a Neighbour in the Chriſtian Senſe.
Prudéncia, Prudence. *Lat. Prudentia*.
Prudénte, prudent, diſcreet.
Prudenteménte, prudently, diſcreetly.
Pruéva, a Proof, a Trial, a Taſte. From *Probár*, to try, or taſte.
Pruévana, a Shoot, Slip, or Plant to be planted.
Pruéve, *Pruévo*. Vid. *Probár*.
Prúna, a Prune, a Plum. *French, Prune*.
Prúna, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a fruitful Valley, 4 Leagues from *Morón*, has a Caſtle, and is inhabited by 250 Families in one Pariſh.

P S.

Pſálmo, a Pſalm. *Lat. Pſalmus*.
Dezír a úno el Pſálmo, to give one a Lecture.
Pſalmodía, Singing of Pſalms.
Pſalmodiár, to ſing Pſalms.
Pſaltério, the Pſalter, or Book of Pſalms; alſo a muſical Inſtrument call'd a Pſalrery.

P T.

Ptármica, the Herb Sneezewort, or baſtard Pellitory; by ſome call'd Gooſetongue. So call'd from the *Greek, Ptarmous*, Sneezing.
Ptífica, the Ptiſick.

Obſerve that in theſe, and all Words of this nature, the *Spaniards* generally leave out the *P*, and therefore ſuch Words as in *Greek*, or *Latin*, begin with *PS*, or *PT*, muſt be found in *Spaniſh*, if at all us'd in the Language, under the Letters *S*, or *T*.

P U.

Púa, a Point, a Prick, the Tooth of a Comb, or any ſharp Point ſticking out; alſo a Stock to graft on. In Fortification, *Púas*, are what we call *Fraiſes*, that is, Paliſadoes, or Stakes about ſix or ſeven Foot long, whereof one third

third is drove into the Wall of a fortify'd Place, a little below the Cordon of the Wall, and in ſuch places as are not fac'd with Wall, they are planted on the out-ſide of the Rampart about the foot of the Parapet. They are ſtuck in ſloping a little downwards, that Men may not ſtand on them, and ſerve to prevent Scalades and Deſertion.

Púas de puérco eſpín, the Quills, or long Pricks that grow on the back of a Porcupine.

Publicaménte, publickly.

Publicación, Publication, Publiſhing.

Publicádo, publiſh'd, made publick.

Publicadór, a publiſher.

Publicáno, a Publican, often mention'd in the Goſpel; they were only Farmers of the Revenues paid to the Romans.

Publicár, Præſ. *Publíco*. Præt. *Publiqué*. To publiſh, to divulge, to make publick, *Lat. Publicáre*.

Publicidád, publickneſs.

Público, publick, known to all.

Eſcriváno público, a Publick Notary.

Cáſa pública, a Bawdy-houſe.

Publiqué, Vid. *Publicár*.

Púcara, a Place in the Province of *Collao*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, on the great *Indian* Road, ſignifying in the *Indian* Language a ſtrong Place, but is now only Ruins, and there are ſome Images of Men to be ſeen cut in Stone, there are but few Inhabitants in it now, tho' formerly it had very many.

Pucelána, a ſort of very glutinous Clay, almoſt in the nature of a Bitumen.

Pucerdán, a Town and Sea-port in the Province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*.

Púcha, in Architecture, is a Maſs of Mortar and ſmall Stones to fill up hollows in Walls, or the like.

Púchas, or *Pùches*, a ſort of Pap, made with grated Bread, Oyl, Water, and other Ingredients.

Púche, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, two Leagues from the City of that Name, ſeated on a Hill near the Sea, with a Tower for Defence, but contains not above 80 Houſes, one Pariſh, and one Monaſtery of Friers. The Name *Púche* in the *Valencian* Language, ſignifying Alms. It was anciently call'd *Aphroditis Fanum*, that is the Temple of *Venus*.

Pucherías, trifles, things of nothing; alſo as *Puchericos*.

Pucherito, *Pucherillo*, or *Pucherito*, a little Pipkin.

Hazér puchericos, to whimper, to begin to cry, to make ſuch Faces as Children do when they cry.

Puchéro, a Pipkin.

Hazér puchéros, or *puchericos*, to bubble, to cry, as Children do, ſo call'd, becauſe they ſwell their Cheeks like little Pipkins.

Comér ſu puchéro, to be ſatisfy'd with little, as with a little Pipkin of Fleſh.

Púde, Vid. *Podér*.

Pudícamẽte, Modeſtly, Chaſtly.

Pudicidád, Modeſty, Chaſtity.

Pudíco, Modeſt, Chaſte, *Lat. Pudicus*.

Pudiéndo, being able, the Gerund of *Podér*.

Pudiéra, *Pudiéſſe*, *Púdo*, Vid. *Podér*.

Pudór, Modeſty, Shamefac'dneſs, *Lat. Pudor*.

Pudrír, to rot, *Lat. Putreſcerè*.

Puébla, is moſt properly a ſmall Town, or Village, but the Name given to ſome very conſiderable. From *Populus*, People.

Puébla de los Angeles, the Capital City of the Province of *Tlaſcala*, in the Kingdom of New *Spain*, 22 Leagues from the City of *Mexico* to the *South Eaſt*, and containing 1500 Houſes, in the Noble Valley of *Atliſco*, on the Road from the *North* Sea to *Mexico*. Its Soil producing all ſorts of *European* Fruit, its Climate temperate. It is a Biſhoprick, and ſtands 5 Leagues from the ancient City of *Tlaſcala*.

Puébla de Arenóſo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near *Villa Hermóſa*, it conſiſts of about 160 Families in one Pariſh.

Puébla de Argançón, a Town in *Caſtile*, 5 Leagues from *Logróño*, on the bank of the River *Ebro*, contains about 120 Families in one Pariſh.

Puébla de Caſdlla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 10 Leagues from *Sevil*, 2 from *Oſſúna*, and 2 from *Marchéna*, on the River *Guadalquivír*. It contains 600 Families, one Pariſh, one Hoſpital, 2 Chappels, and one Monaſtery of Friers, and belongs to the Dukes of *Oſſúna*.

Puébla de la Calſáda, a Town in the Province of *Eſtramadúra*, in *Spain*, a Mile from *Montijo*, in a Fruitful Soil, contains 300 Families in one Pariſh, and 3 Chappels. It belongs to the Marques of *Villanuéva de Barcarróta*.

Puebla lárga, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, a League from *Alcíra*, in a Fruitful Soil, but has not above 80 Houſes.

Puébla de Valvérde, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 2 Leagues from *Zaragóza*, ſeated in a Plain on the Banks of the River *Ebro*, contains 120 Families in one Pariſh.

Puebleznélo, a little Town. Alſo the ſmall ſort of People, the Mob.

Puéblo, the Populace, the People. Alſo a Town, *Lat. Populus*.

Puéde, *Puédo*, Vid. *Podér*.

Puélches, Mountain *Indians* in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in *South America*, very active and reſolute, but more barbarous than their Neighbours.

Puénte, a Bridge, *Lat. Pons*. Alſo the Deck of a Ship.

Puénte corrída, Vid. *Navío de puénte corrída*.

Puénte de criznéjas, y pája, a Bridge of Hurdles, and Straw over them, bound with Ropes a-croſs a River, us'd in ſome parts of the *Weſt-Indies*, where they have not other Bridges.

Puénte levadíza, a Draw-bridge.

Puénte de rabél, the Bridge of a Fiddle.

Ojo de Puénte, the Arch of a Bridge. Ironically, the Podex, or Arſe-hole.

Puénte de Alcámara, Vid. *Alcámara*.

Puénte del Arzobíſpo, a noble Bridge near the City *Tolédo*, built over the River *Tagus* by an Archbiſhop, for which reaſon it is ſo call'd, and gives its Name to a Town at the foot of it, conſiſting of 300 Families, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friers, and an Hoſpital.

Puénte de Don Gonzálo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Genil*, ſo call'd from a famous Bridge it has over the ſaid River, 8 Leagues from *Cordova*, the Town contains 800 Families, one Pariſh, one Hoſpital, 3 Chappels, and one Monaſtery of Friers, and belongs to the Marques of *Friégo*.

Puénte de la Réyna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, four Leagues from the City *Pamplona*, on the Banks of the River *Arga*, which Fertilizes its Territory. The Town contains 500 Families, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friers, one of Nuns.

Puénte de Segóvia, or *Segoviana*, a long row of Arches, on which is an Aqueduct to convey Water to that City, built by the Romans.

Puentezíca, a little Bridge.

Puentezílla, *Puentezíta*, or *Puentezuéla*, a little Bridge.

Puérca, a Sow, *Lat. Porca*. Alſo a Hog-houſe. Alſo the Nut of a Screw.

Puérca de huſillo, the Spindle of a Diſtaff.

Purcaménte, naſtily, dirtily.

Puércas, Kernels growing in the Throat, or other parts of the Body. Alſo the Ridges in Plow'd Land, or Gardens.

Puérco, Adject. Naſty, Dirty, Filthy.

Puérco, Subſtant. a Hog, or a Boar. Alſo Pork, or Swines Fleſh, *Lat. Porcus* Met. a naſty, dirty Perſon.

Puérco cevádo, a fatted Hog.

Puérco eſpín, a Porcupine.

Puérco montés, a wild Boar.

Prov. *A cáda puérco ſe le lléga ſu ſan Martín*, Every Hog has his S. *Martin*'s Day. Becauſe in *Spain* S. *Martin*'s Day is the chief time for killing of Hogs. So it anſwers to ours, every Dog has his Day.

Prov. *A quién no máta puérco, no le dan morcílla*, He who kills no Hog has no black Pudding given him. It is the cuſtom for every one that kills Hogs to make Puddings and preſent his Neighbours, but the way of the World is to give only to thoſe who can make Returns.

Prov. *Al puérco y al yérno, moſtrádle la cáſa que el ſe vendrá luégo*. Show a Hog and a Son in Law the Houſe and he will preſently come to it. That is, they are both troubleſome Gueſts, and not eaſily to be ſhook off.

Prov. *Al puérco górdo untárle el rábo*, The ſame exactly as we ſay, To greaſe the fat Sow in the Arſe.

Prov. *Hurtár el puérco, y dar lós piés por Diós*, To ſteal a Hog, and give the Feet for God's ſake. We ſay, to ſteal a Gooſe and ſtick a Feather, or, To ſteal a Cow and give away the Hide.

Prov. *Puérco frésco, y víno nuévo, Chriſtianíllo al cimentério*, Freſh Pork, and new Wine ſend a Chriſtian to the Church-yard. That is, they are both unwholſome.

Prov. *Puérco fiádo, grúñe tódo el áño*, A Hog upon truſt grunts all the Year. That is, makes a Man uneaſie to pay it.

Prov. *Puércos con frió, y hómbres con víno, házen gran rúydo*, Hogs when they are a cold, and Men in Wine, or Drunk make much noiſe.

Prov. *A las vézes ruyn puérco cóme la mejór bellóta*, Sometimes a bad Hog eats the beſt Acrons. Lean Men ſometimes eat more than fat ones. The worſt Men ſometimes fare beſt.

Prov. *El puérco ſarnóſo rebuélve la pocílga*, a Meazly Hog diſturbs the whole Hogſtie. One ſcabby Sheep ſpoils the whole Flock.

Prov. *Un puérco encenágado procúra encenagár a ótro*, A Hog that is bemir'd endeavours to bemire another. Leud Perſons endeavour to make others as bad as themſelves.

Puerícia, Boyiſh Years, betwixt Children and Youth, *Lat. Puericia*.

Pueríl, Boyiſh, Childiſh, *Lat. Puerílis*.

Puerquezica, or *Puerquezico*, a little Sow, or Hog. Alſo a little Nut of a Screw. Alſo a little naſty, or dirty Perſon.

Puerquecílla, or *Puerquecíllo*, idem.

Puerquecíta, or *Puerquecíto*, idem.

Puerquezuéla, or *Puerquezuélo*, idem.

Puerquéro, a Swineherd.

Puerquezíca, *Puerquezíco*, *Puerquezílla*, *Puerquezíllo*, *Puerquezíta*, *Puerquezíto*, *Puerquezuéla*, *Puerquezuélo*, Vid. *Puerquecíca*, *Puerquecíto*, *Puerquecílla*, *Puerquecíllo*, *Puerquecíta*. *Puerquecíto*, *Puerquezuéla*, *Puerquezuélo*.

Puérro, a Leek, *Lat. Porrum.*

Prov. *Ser cómo el puérro, tenér la cabéza blánca, y lo demas vérde*, To be like the Leek, to have a gray head, and the reſt green; or as ſome ſay a green tail. That is to be old and lewd.

Puérta, a Door, a Gate, *Lat. Pórta.* In Sea Terms it is a Port-hole.

Puérta principál, the fore Door, or great Gate.

Puérta tráſera, or *Puérta fálſa*, a back Door.

Eſtár a la puérta, to be at the Door, that is to be ready at hand.

Abrír puérta, to facilitate, to make way.

A eſſótra puérta, tell that Story to another. a way of turning one away, as they do a Beggar, bidding him go to the next Door.

Echállo a puértas, to ſpoil, to deſtroy it.

Andár de puérta en puérta, to beg from Door to Door.

Puérta de Arénas, a Paſs in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, in the way to *Granáda*, between vaſt high Rocks, which open like a Gate by the ſide of a Brook, the Rocks in ſome places being 40 yards above it, and in the Paſs there are only ſome Mills, but at each end of the Paſs is a Village, the one call'd *Carchéles*, and the other *Carchelejos*, both of them have not above 100 Houſes.

Prov. *A puérta cerráda el Diáblo ſe buélve*, When the Devil finds the Door ſhut, he goes his way. That is, the Devil does not prevail when a Man ſets his Reſolution againſt him. Or, when a Houſe is well ſecur'd, Thieves are diſappointed.

Prov. *Dónde úna puérta ſe ciérra, ótra ſe ábre*, Where one Door is ſhut another is open'd. That is, when one fails another hits.

Prov. *ánte la puérta del rezadór, núnca écbes tu trígo al ſol*, Never lay out your Corn a Sunning before the Door of a Praying Man. Becauſe thoſe who are ſeen to Pray much are generally Hypocrites, and will cheat you.

Prov. *A puérta cerráda, labór mejoráda*, When the Door is ſhut the Work goes on better. Becauſe there is nothing to divert from it.

Prov. *Bendíta ſe la puérta, por do ſále la hija, muérta*, Bleſſed be the Door, at which the Daughter is carry'd out dead. That is, to be rid of a Daughter is a Happineſs.

Prov. *Ciérra tú puérta, y barás tu vezína buéna*, Shut your Door and you'll make your Neighbour good. That is, you will prevent Goſſiping, and its evil Conſequences.

Prov. *La mal aliñáda, ántes abre la puérta que cúbre la cáma*, a Slattern opens the Door before ſhe covers her Bed.

Prov. *Puérta abiérta, al ſánto tiénta*, An open Door tempts a Saint. Opportunity makes the Thief.

Prov. *Ponér puértas al cámpo*, to put Gates to the Fields. That is, to hedge in a Cuckow.

Puertecíca, Puertecílla, Puertecíta, or *Puertezuéla*, a little Door.

Puertezíca, Puertezílla, Puertezíta, Puertezuéla, idem.

Puérto, a Port, a Harbour, a Haven, *Lat. Portus.*

Puérto ſéco, a Paſs on Mountains, or a Frontier Town, where Goods pay a Duty, ſo call'd, a Port, becauſe that way Goods are Imported and Exported, and *ſéco*, dry, becauſe it has no Sea.

Puérto de arrebáta cápas, any place that is much expos'd to Winds, which are always fluttering about a Man's Cloak.

Puérto de caválios, a Sea-port Town in the Province of *Hondúras*, in *North America*, in 15 Degrees of *North* Latitude. It had this Name given it from a number of Horſes caſt into the Sea out of ſome Ships in a great Storm. It is a place of no great Trade at preſent.

Puérto de la Plata, a Town in the Iſland *Hiſpanióla*, on the *North* ſide, in about 20 Degrees of *North* Latitude, it has a good Harbour, and a ſtrong Caſtle, the Town is at the foot of a high Mountain.

Puérto del Príncipe, a Sea-port Town in the Iſland *Hiſpanióla*, on the *North* ſide of it. Not far from it there are Springs of a Bitumen, which the *Spaniards* uſe about their Ships inſtead of Tar.

Puérto Reál, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, betwixt *Cadiz* and *Xerés*, on the Coaſt of the Ocean, or rather on the Bay of *Cadiz*, a League within the Fort of *Matagórda*, inhabited by about 400 Families in one Pariſh. It is the place for Careening the Galeons, and belongs to the Family of *Diaz Pimienta.*

Puérto Reál, the City of *Port Royal* in the Iſland of *Jamaica*, ſeated on the *South* ſide of it, the Capital of the Iſland, a good Harbour, and Place of great Trade. Alſo a River in the Province of *Florida*, in 32 Degrees of *North* Latitude.

Puérto Segúro, by the *Portugueſe*, call'd *Pórto Segúro*, one of the 14 Captainſhips, or Governments of *Brazil*, ſo call'd by *Alvaro Cabral*, the firſt diſcoverer of that vaſt Province, becauſe he there found a ſafe Harbour after a dreadful Storm. There is a ſmall Town of the ſame Name on the ſaid Harbour.

Puérto Serráno, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 13 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Banks of the River *Guadaléte*. It is inhabited by 500 Families, has one Pariſh and a Monaſtery of Friers, and belongs to the Duke of *Oſúna.*

Puérto viéjo, a Town in the Province of *Quito*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, 80 Leagues from the Town of St. *Francis de Quito*, in one Degree of *South* Latitude. Near it is the Port of *Manta*, but the Country about it is unwholſome, and the Natives ſhort liv'd.

Puérto de Sánta María, the Town of Port St. *Mary*, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, on the Coaſt of the Ocean, and Mouth of the River *Guadaléte*, oppoſite to *Cadiz*. Its Situation in a moſt fertil Soil, producing all ſorts of Fruits of the Earth in great plenty, and abundance of Salt. It is Inhabited by 1500 Families, yet has but one Pariſh, 3 Monaſteries of Friers, 2 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital, and is an Earldom belonging to the Dukes of *Medina Sidonia.* The ancient Name of it was *Portus Mneſthei.*

Puérto Véndres, a Sea-port Town in *Catalonia*, formerly call'd *Portus Veneris*, and thence corruptly *Puerto Vendres.*

Pués, then, ſince.

Pués que, ſince that.

Puéſta, a ſlice, a cut, a piece, a portion, an allowance.

Puéſto, Adject. put, plac'd, ſet, ſtanding.

Deſpues del ſol puéſto, after Sun ſet.

Puéſto, Subſtant. A Place, a Poſt, an Employment; alſo a Standing in a Market, or other Place, where Goods are ſold, not in a Shop.

Puéſto que, notwithſtanding, altho'.

Pugilár, a ſmall Table Book, or Note Book, little us'd. but borrow'd from the *Lat. Pugillaris.*

Pugnár, to ſtrive, to contend, to fight, *Lat. Pugnare.*

Púja, bidding above another in a Sale.

Pujádo, bid for in a Sale, run up in bidding. Alſo thruſt, or puſh'd.

Pujamiénto, bidding in a Sale, or Auction. Alſo thruſting, or puſhing.

Pujamiénto de ſángre, an overflowing of Blood.

Pujánza, or *Pujánza*, Puiſſance, Power, Might.

Pujár, to bid one above another as they do in an Auction. Alſo to puſh, to thruſt. Corrupt from the *Lat. Pungere.*

Pujavánte, a Smith's Buttrice, to pare Horſes Hoofs. From *Pujar avante*, to thruſt forwards.

Pujeſbiga, thruſting out the Thumb between the fore Fingers, and clinching them, or holding the point of the Finger againſt the Noſe, both actions us'd in *Spain* in contempt of another.

Pújo, a Diſtemper in the Fundament, ſometimes caus'd by the Flux. Alſo a deſire to go to ſtool, but in vain.

Púlga, a Flea, *Lat. Pulex.*

Mála púlga, a troubleſome Fellow that diſturbs every body.

Prov. *Echárle la púlga detrás de la oréja*, To ſend him away with a Flea in his Ear.

Pulgáda, an Inch, the breadth of a Thumb.

Pulgár, the Thumb, *Lat. Pollex.* Alſo the great Toe.

Menear los pulgáres, to play at Cards, to deal them out. An Expreſſion like ours of ſhaking one's Elbows, for playing at Dice.

Hiládo por éſtos pulgáres, The Women that Spin, and value themſelves upon that Houſewifry, ſay this when they ſhow their Work, that is, it was ſpun with theſe Thumbs.

Pulgaráda, a Motion of the Thumb; alſo a Thumbs breadth, an Inch.

Pulgaréjo, a little Thumb.

Pulgón, a Worm that eats the Vines.

Pulgóſo, full of Fleas.

Pulicía, Neatneſs, Civility, Courteſie, good Behaviour.

Pulidéro, a Cloth Women hold in their Hands, when they wind Thread to make it ſmooth.

Pulidéte, a litte, nice Beau.

Pulidíllo, a little, nice Fellow.

Pulído, neat, ſpruce, tite, poliſh'd, *Lat. Politus.*

Pulimiénto, poliſhing, ſprucing, making neat.

Dár pulimiénto, among Statuaries is to finiſh, or give the laſt ſtrokes to a Figure.

Pulír, to poliſh, to make fine, or curious, *Lat. Polire.*

Púlla, a Joke, a Jeſt, a Banter.

Púlmon, the Lungs, *Lat. Pulmo.*

Pulmón marino, a bright Froth in the Sea that ſhines.

Pulmónes, the Lungs.

Púlpa, Pulp, the Fleſh of any Fruit, or the like, *Lat. Pulpa.*

Cárne de púlpa, Fleſh without Bones.

Pulpéjo, the brawny Fleſh of Arms, or Legs.

Pulpéro, a Retailer.

Púlpito, a Pulpit, *Lat. Pulpitum.*

Púlpo, a Fiſh that is all Fleſh without Bones, call'd a Cuttle.

Púlſo, the Pulſe, *Lat. Pulſus.*

Tomár el púlſo a un negócio, to ſound a Buſineſs.

Quedár ſin púlſos, to be ſo ſurpris'd, or aſtoniſh'd, that the Blood ſtagnates, and the Pulſe ceaſes to beat.

Pultégra, a Plant, call'd Ciſtus.

Pululár, to bud out, *Lat. Pullulare.*

Pulverizádo, made into Powder.
Pulverizár, to make into Powder, *Lat. Pulverizare.*
Púna, a ſmall Iſland in the *South* Sea, on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Peru*, not far from the River of *Túmbez*, in two Degrees, fifty Minutes of *South* Latitude. About 10, or 12 Leagues in compaſs; much wooded, but very fruitful.
Púna, a Tree in *India*, ſo tall and ſtraight that it may ſerve to make Maſts for Ships. It produces a red Fruit, in which there are 12, or more Seeds, as big as Acrons, and of the taſte of Pine Apple-kernels, but they eat them boil'd, that they may not cauſe the Head-ach, *Gemelli, Vol.* 3. *Lib.* 1. *Cap.* 8.
Punçáda, a punch, or thruſt, a prick.
Punçádo, punch'd, thruſt, prick'd.
Punçadúra, a punch, thruſt, or prick.
Punçár, to punch, to thruſt, to prick, *Lat. Pungere.*
Punçón, a Bodkin.
Punçoncíco, *Punçóncillo*, *Punçoncíto*, a little Bodkin.
Pundonór, Point of Honour, a Nicety in Honour. Corrupt from *Púnto de Honór.*
Pundonoróſo, nice in Points of Honour.
Pungído, punch'd, thruſt, prick'd.
Pungidór, a puncher, or pricker.
Pungimiénto, a pricking.
Pungír, Præſ. *Púnjo.* Præt. *Pungí.* Subj. Præſt. *Púnja.* to punch, to prick, *Met.* to vex, to nettle, *Lat. Pungere.*
Púnja, *Púnjo*, Vid. *Pungír.*
Punición, puniſhment, *Lat. Punitio.*
Púnico, of, or belonging to the City of *Carthage*, *Lat. Punicus.*
Punído, puniſh'd.
Punidór, a puniſher.
Punílla, the Herb wild Dill.
Punír, to puniſh, *Lat. Punire.*
Puñáda, a blow with a Fiſt; alſo a handful.
Prov. *A puñádas entrán las buénas hádas*, Good luck comes in by cuffing. That is, a Man muſt ſtruggle and take pains to be fortunate.
Prov. *Dar úna puñáda en el ciélo*, To ſtrike at Heaven, is either to aim at Impoſſibilities, or to be very wicked, and fly in the face of Heaven. Or to contend with, or offend thoſe that are ſo much above us that we cannot reach them.
Puñádo, a handful, a gripe, as much as a Man can graſp in his Fiſt.
Puñál, a Dagger, a Ponyard. From *Púño*, the fiſt that graſps it.
Puñaláda, a ſtab with a Dagger.
Puñár, Vid. *Pugnár.*
Puñéte, a blow with the Fiſt.
Puñéte, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Abrántes*, in the Territory of *Tomár*, between the Rivers *Tágus* and *Zézere*. It contains 200 Families, in one Pariſh. Antiently call'd *Pugna Tági*, from the Waters of *Tagus* and *Zezere*, ſtrugling when they meet, and corruptly *Puñéte.*
Puñétes, ſometimes us'd for Ruffles, ſuch as we wear at our Wriſts.
Púño, a Fiſt, the handle of a Sword, Dagger, or other ſuch thing ſometimes a handful, *Lat. Pugnus.* In Sea-terms the Clue, which is the lower corner of the Sail that reaches down to the place where the Tacks and Sheats are made faſt to the Sail.
Púño en róſtro, a ſmall Town in *New Caſtile*, made an Earldom by the Emperor *Charles* the 5th, and beſtow'd on *John Arias*, to reward his extraordinary Loyalty throughout all the Rebellion of the Commons, during which time he ſerv'd his Majeſty with extraordinary Honour, and expoſing all his own Eſtate to the Fury of the Rebels. The Earldom continues in his Family to this day.
Púños, Ruffles, or Cuffs for the Hand-wriſts. And in Sea Terms the Clews for the Sails, as in *Púño.*
Púnta, the point of any ſharp thing. From the *Lat. Pungere*, to prick.
Púnta de ágrio, a touch of ſharpneſs, or ſowerneſs.
Tenér púnta el víno, is for Wine to be prick'd.
Jugár a púnta y cabéça, a Childrens play at Heads and Points.
Doblár la púnta, to double a point of Land at Sea, that is, to get about it.
Hazér púnta, to oppoſe, to contradict.
Herír de púnta, to thruſt, or wound with the point of a Weapon.
Hazér púnta el Halcón, is for the Hawk to fly off from his Game.
Ofrecér álgo por la púnta de la eſpáda, to offer a thing by the Point of a Sword.
Armádo de púnta en blánco, arm'd cap a pe.
Tenér úno ſus púntas y collár, to have Points and Collar. That is, to be haughty. Becauſe formerly in *Spain* the Men of Quality wore looſe Coats ſlop'd down before, and unbutton'd, where appear'd the rich Waſtcoat and its Cholar, and terminating in two Points.
Prov. *Chíca es la púnta de la eſpína, mas a quién duéle no la olvída*, The point of a Fiſh Bone is ſmall, but he who is hurt by it does not forget it. That is, a ſmall hurt, or wrong in the Eyes of other is not forgot by him that feels it.
Puntación, pointing in Writing.
Puntáda, a Stich.
Dar úna puntáda en un negócio, to put a Word in, or to move a Point in a Buſineſs.
Puntádo, pointed.
Puntál, a Prop, a Shore for a Houſe, or the like. In Sea-terms the depth of a Ship from the Deck to the bottom of the Hold.
Puntapié, a kick, a ſpurn. From *Púnta*, the end, and *Pie*, the foot.
Puntár, to point, to ſharpen.
Púntas, Lace. So call'd, becauſe they were formerly pointed.
Púntas de tramóya, a particular ſort of Lace us'd formerly in *Spain*, ſo call'd, becauſe made in an Engine, or Loom.
Puntéra yérba, the Herb Houſeleek, ſo call'd, becauſe of its ſharp points.
Punteria, upon the level, ſhooting point blank at a Mark.
Puntéro, a Feskew Children uſe when they learn to read.
Punteról, a ſort of Needle us'd to ſow thoſe Shooes with that are made of Hemp.
Puntiagúdo, ſharp pointed.
Puntíllas, the tips of the Toes, as
Andár de puntíllas, to walk a tip-toe.
Afirmár úna cóſa a piés puntíllas, to affirm a thing poſitively, as if a Man ſtood a tip-toe for eagerneſs.
Puntillázo, a Kick, a Spurn. So call'd, becauſe given with the Toes, which are the end of the Foot.
Puntíllo, a little Point.
Puntillón, as *Puntillázo.*
Púnto, a Point, a Moment, a Stitch; the Size of a Shooe; the Ace at Cards, or Dice, *Lat. Punctum.* Alſo a Note in Muſick.
Pon xn púnto énvre eſſas palábras, make a Point, or a Punctum between thoſe Words.
Vendré en un púnto, I'll come in a moment.
Zapáto de tántos púntos, a Shooe of ſuch a ſize.
Púnto, y réy, The Ace and King at Cards.
Púnto de eſcopéta, the ſight to take aim by in a Gun.
Hómbre de púnto, a Man of Honour.
Púnto en bóca, ſilence.
Dar púnto, to give over; alſo to give a hint.
A púnto, Reading.
Al púnto, immediately.
Eſtár en ſu púnto, to be juſt as a thing ought to be, in perfection.
Ir al púnto del negócio, to come to the point.
Legár á púnto, to come in the nick of time.
Sin diſcrepár un púnto, Without varying, or differing a jot.
Púnto por létra, a Term among Muſicians in ſhort compoſition, when there is but one Note allow'd to every Syllable.
En buén púnto, or *En mal púnto*, in a lucky, or an unlucky Minute.
A punto crúdo, a Day after the Fair.
Curár de púnto, to cure a Wound, ſtitching it up.
Púntos, the Plural Number of *Púnto.*
Púntos de Teologia, Points in Divinity.
Dar término por púntos, to give very ſhort Reſpites.
Ganár por púntos, to reckon more Peeps at Cards.
Ponér los púntos en la viſta, to take aim with a Gun, bringing the ſights of the Piece to the Eye.
Puntuación, Pointing in Writing.
Puntuál, punctual.
Puntualidád, exactneſs.
Puntualménte, punctually.
Puntuár, to Point in Writing.
Puntúra, pointing, pricking.
Pupilage, a Houſe where they keep young Scholars at Bed and Board. a Boarding School.
Pupilero, he that keeps a Boarding School, or a Houſe for young Scholars to Board in.
Pupílo, a Pupil, a Fatherleſs Child, or one that is under the Tuition of another; or that is at a Boarding School, or under a Tutor, *Lat. Pupillus.*
Puraménte, purely, ſincerely.
Puráque, a Fiſh in *Braſil*, which ſeems to be the ſame with the *Torpedo*, for as ſoon as touch'd it benums all the Joynts, and if one touch it but with a Stick it benums the Arm, yet when kill'd it is good to eat, and does no harm.
Purén, a ſmall Province in the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America.*
Puréza, Purity, *Lat. Puritas.*
Púrga, a Purge.
Purgación, Purging, Cleanſing, Clearing; alſo taken for Womens Courſes.
Purgádo, Purg'd, Cleans'd, Clear'd.
Purgár, Præſ. *Púrgo.* Præt. *Purgué.* To Purge, to Cleanſe, to clear, *Lat. Purgáre.*
Purgatívo, Purging.
Purgatório, Purgatory, a Place of Cleanſing.
Púrgo, *Purgué*, Vid. *Purgár.*
Puridád, Purity, *Lat. Puritas.* It is alſo us'd for Secrecy.
Prov. *A quién dízes tu puridád, a éſſe das tu libertád*, To him you tell your Secret, to him you reſign your Liberty. That is, when you have truſted a Man with a Secret he keeps you in awe.
Prov. *Puridád de dos, puridád de Diós. Pluridád de tres de tódos es*, A Secret between two is God's Secret. A Secret between three is every Bodies, that is, two may keep a Secret, as if only God and they knew it; but when three have it, every body has it.
Prov. *Quién guárda puridád, eſcúſa múcho mal*, He that keeps a Secret prevents much Miſchief. The revealing of Secrets often does much harm.

Purificación, Purification, Cleanſing, *Lat. Purificatio.*

La Purificación de nuéſtra ſeñóra, the Feaſt of the Purification of our Lady, or Candlemaſs Day.

Purificádo, Purify'd, Cleans'd.

Purificadór, one that Cleanſes, or Purifies. Alſo a little Cloth with which the Prieſt wipes the Chalice after receiving the bleſſed Sacrament.

Purificár, Præſ. *Purifico.* Præt. *Purifiqué.* To purify, to cleanſe, *Lat. Purificare.*

Purifiqué, Vid. *Purificár.*

Púro, pure, clean, without mixture, untainted, unſpotted, undefil'd, *Lat. Purus.*

Púrpura, Purple, *Lat.*

Purpúreo, of a purple colour.

Purutú, a ſort of Grain in the Kingdom of *Perú*, like ſmall Beans, commonly eaten by the *Indians.*

Púſe, Vid. *Ponér.*

Puſiéra, *Puſiéſſe*, Vid. *Ponér.*

Puſilanimidád, Puſilanimity, Fainthartedneſs, *Lat. Puſilanimitas.*

Puſilánime, Puſilanious, Fainthearted.

Púta, a Whore, a Harlot.

Púta barbacanéra, a Whore that plies among the Soldiers about the Walls of a Town, a Camp Whore.

Púta carcavéra, a baſe, vile Whore, one that haunts Church-yards.

Púta matréra, a ſharp, cunning Whore.

Prov. *Ayer pútas, y óy comádres*, Yeſterdy Whores, and to day Goſſips. That is, they call themſelves ſo, meant of mean ſcolding Women, who revile one another one hour, and are great the next.

Prov. *Pútas, y dádos, y cominos de ódre, mátan al hómbre*, Whores Dice, and Wine kill and deſtroy a Man.

Prov. *A la púta y al Juglár, a la vejéz le viéne mal*, A Wore and a Buffoon fare ill in their old Age.

Prov. *A la púta, y a la Trúcha, do no catáres la búſca*, Look for a Whore and a Trout where you leaſt expect to find them. You may light of them in very unlikely Places.

Prov. *De la Púta, y páño párdo, mejór es lo mas baráto*, the cheapeſt Whore and courſe Cloth is the beſt. Becauſe neither being good in it ſelf, the cheaper you have them, the better.

Prov. *Guárte de Púta, que déxa la bólſa enxúta*, Take heed of a Whore, who leaves the Purſe empty.

Prov. *La Púta, y la Cornéja, miéntras mas ſe láva mas négra paréce*, A Whore and a Daw, the more they waſh the blacker they look.

Prov. *Ni Púta, ni Páje de báxo lináge*, Neither Whore, nor Page of baſe Parentage. That is, do not keep ſuch, becauſe they are baſe like their Extraction.

Prov. *Ser Púta, y buéna mugér, cómo puéde ſer, Señór Bachillér?* How can one be a Whore and a good Woman, Mr. Batchelor of Arts? A Queſtion put, how a Whore can be an honeſt Woman, which comes from the *Spaniards*, Ironically calling a Whore, *Buéna mugér*, a good Woman. Apply'd, when one ſays a Man, or Woman are very honeſt; but,

Prov. *Pútas en véntana, y ruſiánes en la pláça*, Whores at the Window, and Ruffians in the Market. That is, thoſe are the proper Places for them to ply. To ſhow honeſt Women, that they ought not to ſpend their Time at the Window, or honeſt Man be idling in publick Places.

Prov. *Pútas en ſobrádo, Galápagos en chárco, y agújas en coſtál, no ſe pueden diſſimulár*, Whores above ſtairs, Tortoiſes in a Puddle, and Needles in a Bag cannot be conceal'd. Becauſe the Whores will be ſure to ſhow themſelves, the Tortoiſes to diſturb the Water, and the Needles to run through the Bag.

Prov. *Pútas y Alcahuétas, tódas ſon trétas*, Whores and Bawds are all made up of Tricks.

Prov. *Quién tras Pútas ſe ánda, y ſu hazién da les da, en tal parará*, He that runs after Whores, and gives them what he has, will come to be no better than they.

Putanedr, to follow Whores.

Putanéro, a Whore-maſter.

Putaniſmo, the Tribe, or Race of Whores.

Putatívo, reputed, ſuppos'd to be, *Lat. Putativus.*

Putchamines, a ſort of Fruit and Tree in *Virginia*, the Tree grows as high as a Palm-tree, and bears a Fruit like our Medlers, firſt green, then yellowiſh, and red when full ripe. Before it is ripe it is very auſtere, and harſh, and contracts the Mouth with great pain, but ripe it has an excellent taſte, and much like a Peach.

Putedr, to play the Whore, or to follow Whores.

Puterla, a Bawdy-houſe. Alſo Whoredom.

Prov. *Puteria, ni húrto, núnca ſe encúbre múcho.* Whoredom and Theft are never long conceal'd.

Putéſcaménte, Whoriſhly.

Putéſco, Whoriſh.

Putíco, a little Bardaſh.

Púto, a Bardaſh, the Patient in the Sin of Sodomy.

Púto el póſtre, as *Corrér a púto el póſtre*, to run as faſt as Men can, and as we ſay, the Devil take the hindmoſt.

Putrefación, Putrefaction, Corruption, Rottenneſs, *Lat. Putrefactio.*

Putrefactívo, that will putrify, corrupt, or rot.

Putrificár, to putrify, corrupt, or rot, *Lat. Putrefacere.*

Púxa, Vid. *Púja.*

Púxádo, Vid. *Pujádo.*

Puxamiénto, Vid. *Pujamiénto.*

Puxár, Vid *Pujár.*

Puxaváme, Vid. *Pujaváme.*

Púxo, Vid. *Púja.*

Puzól, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, a League from *Púche*, ſeated on a Hill, Inhabited by 300 Families in one Pariſh.

P Y.

Pycnóſtylos, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the Intercolumnation, or diſtance between two Columns, or Pillars, in the Compoſite, or Compounded Orders, for in the other Orders it is call'd by other Names. *Greek.*

Pyra, properly a Pile to burn dead Bodies, but taken for thoſe little Wooden Pyramids, or Spires we ſee in ſome Buildings, at Angles, or the like. From the *Greek Pyr*, Fire, becauſe they aſcend like a Flame.

Pyrámide, Vid. *Pirámide.*

Pyrenéos móntes, the Pyrenean Mountains, which divide *France* and *Spain*, running 80 Leagues from *Eaſt* to *Weſt*, that is from *Puerto Véndres*, in *Rouſſillon*, on the Mediterranean, to St. *Sebaſtian*, on the Bay of *Biſcay.*

Q.

L. This Letter is one of the Conſonants they call Mutes, becauſe it ſerves as the *C*, and is in ſome meaſure uſeleſs, being always follow'd by the Letter *U*, to bring the Vowel next following into one Syllable.

Quácos, a Town in the Plain of *Plaſencia*, in the Province of *Eſtramadúra* in *Spain.*

Quadérna Maéſtra, the Garnet, being a Tackle, wherewith they Hoyſe all Casks and Goods into Ships, unleſs they be too heavy, as Cannon, or the like.

Quadérnas, the ſides of a Ship. At Dice two Quaters, or two fours.

Quadérno, a Sheet of Paper folded in four. Among Printers it is as much as goes under one Letter in Signature, that is, if the Book be in Folio, as many Sheets as are to be put up within one another, in Quarto and leſſer Volumes one Sheet, as folded down to Bind.

Quádra, a Room, or Chamber in a Houſe; alſo the ſquare Plot the Houſe ſtands on. In Sea Terms it is that part of the Ship, call'd by our Seamen the Quarter, being that part of the Hull, which is from the Steeridge to the Tranſom, or Faſhion Piece. In Architecture it is what we call a Table, being that Square that contains an Inſcription. In Horſmanſhip, it is the Cheſt of a Horſe, as

Caválio ancho de quádra, a full cheſted Horſe.

Quadráda, in Cant. a Purſe.

Quadrádo, ſquare, or ſquar'd; alſo the Guſſet in a Shirt, being the ſquare piece under the Arm; and the Clock in a Stocking, *Lat. Quadratus.*

Quadrádo, as *Cánto Quadrádo*, or *Quádro.* Vid. *Cánto.*

Quadradór, one that ſquares Stones, or Timber. In Cant. a Ponyard.

Quadradúra, ſquaring.

Quadragenário, forty Years old, *Lat. Quadragenarius.*

Quadragéſima, lent, *Lat.*

Quadragéſimo, the fortieth, *Lat.*

Quadrangulár, Quadrangular, Square.

Quadrángulo, a Quadrangle, a Square.

Quadránte, a Quadrant, a Methematical Inſtrument, ſo call'd, becauſe it is the fourth part of a Circle, *Lat. Quadrans.*

Quadrár, to ſquare. *Met.* to ſute with one's Humour, or Inclination.

Quadratúra, a Squaring, or Fitting.

Quadréte, a little ſquare Banner.

Quadríga, a Coach, or Cart with four Horſes. Only us'd by Poets. *Lat.*

Quadríl, the Hip.

Quadrílla, a Troop, or Company of Men a Gang.

Quadrilléro, an Officer, or Trooper, of that they call the holy Brotherhood, which is an Inſtitution for the apprehending and puniſhing of Robbers on the High-way; ſo call'd, becauſe they go in *Quadrílas*, or Gangs.

Quadrílio, a little ſquare Court, or ſquare Bed in a Garden.

Quadrín, a ſmall Coin like a Farthing. *Italian.*

Quádro, a Square; alſo a Picture.

Quádros, in *Cant.* dice.

Quadrúpede, a four-footed Beaſt. *Lat. Quadrupes.*

Quadrúpla, Quadruple Proportion in Muſick, which *Holder*, *p.* 31. ſays, diminiſhes the value of Notes to a quarter

of what they were before, ſo that four Notes of the ſame kind ſtand but for one.

Quádruplár, to quadruple.

Quadrúplo, four-fold.

Quajáda, Milk hard'ned with Runnet, and ſo eaten before the Curd breaks, and the Whey runs.

Quajadílla, idem. Diminutive.

Quajádo, curded, congeal'd, hard'ned together, conſolidated.

Quajaléche, the Herb Cheeſewort, ſo call'd, becauſe it turns Milk.

Quajamiénto, Curding, Congealing.

Quajár, to curd, to congeal, to thicken. *Arab.*

Quaxárſe un negócio, is for a Buſineſs to come to a head, to ſucceed.

Quájár. Subſt. the Paunch, or Entrails of any Creature.

Quajaréjo, a little Paunch, or Entrails.

Quaxarón de ſángre, a Lump of congeal'd Blood.

Quájo, Rennet to make Cheeſe.

Arrancár de quáxo, to pull up altogether from the bottom, to hawk up from the Stomach.

Qual, which. Lat. *Quális*.

Qual, y qual, here and there one, a very few.

Qualeſquiér, or *Qualeſquiéra*, which ſoever.

Qualidád. Vid. *Calidád*.

Qualquiér, or *Qualquiéra*, any.

Quamáño? how big? From *Quam magnus*.

Quándo, when. Lat.

Cáda y quándo, whenſoever, at any time.

Quándo quiéra, idem.

Quantía, Quantity, Value, Number. From the Lat. *Quantitas*.

Quantidád, Quantity, Abundance. Lat. *Quantitas*.

Quantióſo, in great Quantity, Abundance, alſo rich.

Cavallero quantióſo, a Gentleman of the full Value at which he is oblig'd to keep Horſe and Arms; a wealthy Gentleman, one of a conſiderable Eſtate.

Quánto? how much? Lat. *Quantum*.

Quántos? how many?

Quánto mas? how much more.

Quánto média légua, about half a League.

Quánto quiéra, as much ſoever.

Quaóque, a Tree in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in South *America*, bearing a Fruit good to eat, as big as a Gooſe-egg.

Quapátli, a Tree in *New Spain*, on which there grows a ſort of harſh, hairy, and red Worms, as thick as a Gooſe-quill, and two inches long, which the *Indians* boil in Water till they are diſſolv'd, and all the Fat ſwims at top, which they keep for many Uſes, and call it *Axia*; It aſſwages all Pains in any Part of the Body, looſes Nerves that have been contracted, diſpels Humours, and mix'd with Turpentine and the Juice of Tabacco is good againſt Hernias.

Quarénta, forty. Lat. *Quadraginta*.

Quarenténa, a Quarentain, the forty Days of Lent; alſo the forty Days, Perſons coming from Places ſuppos'd to be infected with the Plague, are oblig'd to ſtay out of a Town for fear of bringing Infection with them.

Quaréſma, Lent. By corruption from *Quadrageſima*.

Quárta, a Quarter of a Yard; a Quarter of an Ounce.

Quártago, a Nag, a ſmall Horſe. From the Lat. *Curtus*, ſhort.

Quartál, a Quarter; a fourth Part of any Meaſure.

Quartaménte, fourthly.

Quartána, the Quartan, or fourth Day-Ague. Lat.

Prov. *Por quartána, núnca ſe tañó, campána*, A Bell was never rung for a Quartan-ague, that is, People do not die of it,

Quartanário, one that has a Quartan-ague.

Quartarón, the Son of a Black-man and a *Spaniſh* Woman.

Quárte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, a League from the City of that Name, of 120 Families and one Pariſh.

Quartedr, to quatter, to divide into quarters

Quartedádo, divided into Quarters.

Quartél, Quarters for Soldiers, a fourth Part of a Galley; alſo a Graſs-plat, or ſquare Bed in a Garden; alſo the Word *Quárter* us'd among Souldiers when they ask their Life of an Enemy.

Quarteládo. Vid. *Aquarteládo*, & *Eſcúdo quarteládo*.

Quartenón, a Quartern, or Quarter of any thing, or of any Weight, or Meaſure.

Quartétes, a ſort of *Spaniſh* Poetry, each Stanza conſiſting of four Staves, or Verſes.

Quartílla, a little Quartern; alſo the Paſterns of a Horſe, or other Beaſt.

Quartíllo, the fourth Part of a *Spaniſh* Meaſure call'd an *Azúmbre*; a fourth Part of any other thing.

Quárto, the fourth; alſo a ſmall Braſs Coin worth four Maravedies; or a half Penny; a Quarter of Mutton, or other Meat; alſo an Apartment in a Houſe.

Quárto del álva, the 3d Watch, that is, Break of Day-watch.

Quárto de Modórra, the drowſy Watch, being that next the Morning, when People are found aſleep.

Quartón, a Quarter, or the fourth Part of a large Piece of Timber, ſaw'd into four lengthways.

Quáſi. Vid. *Cáſi*.

Quatrálvo cavállo, a Horſe that has four white Feet.

Quatrálvo de las Galéras, a Commodore of four Galleys,

Quatréro, a Horſe-ſtealer.

Quatridiáno, of four Days ſtanding.

Quatrín. Vid. *Quadrín*.

Quátro, four. Lat. *Quatuor*.

Quátro ciéntos, four hundred.

Quátro dobládo, four-fold.

Quátro míl, four thouſand.

Quátro tánto, four times as much.

Quátro témporas, the four *Ember*-weeks at the four Seaſons of the Year, appointed Faſts to implore God's Bleſſings on the Earth. From the Lat. *Quatuor Tempora*.

Quátro de menór, in *Cant*, an Aſs.

Quatropéa, a four-footed Beaſt. From *Quátro piés*, four Feet.

Quaubonéx, a ſmall Tree in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, hard, ſweet-ſcented, and very laſting; of the Bark whereof they make a ſovereign Balſom.

Quaubayobuachili. Vid. *Piñónes purgativos*, which is the *Spaniſh* Name, and the firſt the *Indian*.

Quaubilalátzin, a ſort of purging Beans growing about *Carthagena* and *Nombre de Dios*, in *America*.

Quaxáda. Vid. *Quajáda*.

Quaxádo. Vid. *Quajádo*.

Quaxamiénto. Vid. *Quajamiénto*.

Quaxár. Vid. *Quajár*.

QUE.

QUe, what. From the Lat. *Quid*. alſo that, and to the end that.

Pára que házes éſſo, to what purpoſe, or why do you do that?

Pára que vénga bién, that, or to the end that it may fit.

Díze que váyas, he ſays that you go, or he bids you go.

No áy pára qué, there is no occaſion.

Qué es cóſa, y cóſa. Vid. *Ques cóſi cóſa*.

Quebráda, a Break in Land, an Unevenneſs, a Breach. In Falconry, a Fault.

Cogér de Quebráda, is when the Hawk brings down a Patridge at the ſecond Flight.

Ondas quebrádas, broken Billows at Sea.

Quebradaménte, brokenly.

Quebradéro de cabéza, a piece of Impertinence, or any tedious troubleſome thing that troubles one's Head.

Quebradízo, that is apt to break.

Quebrádo, broken; alſo broken-belly'd. In Poetry, it is a ſhort Verſe inſerted in every Stanza of Verſes of a longer ſort.

Quebradór, one that breaks.

Quebrádos, Fractions in Arithmetick, broken Numbers.

Quebradúra, a Breaking, a Rupture.

Quebrájo, a Breaking.

Quebrantádo, broken; alſo tir'd, weary, bruis'd.

Quebrantadór, a Breaker, a Bruiſer.

Quebrantahuéſſos, a ſort of Eagle, ſo call'd from its breaking of Bones.

Quebrantamiénto, Breaking; alſo Tiring and Wearineſs, or Soreneſs, a Bruiſing.

Quebrantár, to break, to bruiſe, to weaken, to tire. From *Quebrár*, to break. *Arab.*

Quebrár el ójoal Diáblo, to make merry.

Quebrár cómo mercadér, to break as Tradeſmen do.

Quebrárſe úna perſóna, to get a Rupture, or broken Belly.

Prov. *No quiébra por delgádo, ſinó por górdo, y mal biládo*, A Thread does not break becauſe it is fine, but for being thick and ill ſpun; Fineneſs is no Fault, but courſe ill Spinning.

Quéda, the nine a Clock-bell, when all ſhould be at home, and after which the Watch ſecures ſuſpitious Perſons, or ſuch as are found with unlawful Weapons. from the Lat. *Quies*, the Time of Reſt.

Quedáda, a Staying.

Quedádo, ſtay'd, remain'd.

Quedár, to ſtay, to remain. *Quaſi quietare*, to be quiet.

Quedárſe en el Sermón, to be out, or at a ſtand in the Sermon.

Quedíto, ſoftly, gently.

Quédo, quiet, ſtill; alſo ſoftly, gently.

Quegadón oloróſo, an odd ſort of a great yellow Flower, with long, green, and prickly Leaves, growing in *India*. *Gemelli*, *Vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.

Quejár. Vid. *Quexár*.

Quejóſo. Vid. *Quexóſo*.

Quéldra, a Celler, or Vault under Ground. A Word borrow'd from the *Dutch*, and only us'd by Soldiers. *Sitio de Bredá*.

Quél, for *Que el*, that he.

Quelénes, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Chiápa*, in North *America*.

Quélla, for *Qué élla*. that ſhe.

Quéllo, for *Qué éllo*, that it.

Quéma, a Burning, or Blaſting.

Quemáda, idem.

Quemádo, burnt; alſo blaſted.

Quemadúra, a Burn, or Burning; alſo a Blaſt, or Blaſting.

Quemár, to burn; alſo to blaſt. Corrupt from the *Lat. Cremare*.

Quemár la haziénda, to deſtroy, to waſte an Eſtate.

Quemazón, a Heart-burning, a Vexation.

Quénca. Vid. *Cuénca*.

Quénta. Vid. *Cuénta*.

Quéntas. Vid. *Cuéntas*.

Quénto. Vid. *Cuénto*.

Quépa, *Quépo*. Vid. *Cabér*.

Quereíva, a Bird in *Braſil*, much eſteem'd by the *Indians* for the Fineneſs of its Feathers, all its Breaſt being a beautiful red, its Wings black, and the reſt of its Body blew.

Que-

Querélla, a Complaint. Lat. *Querela*. Alſo a Quarrel.
Querelládo, complain'd, alſo quarrell'd.
Querellár, to complain, alſo to quarrel.
Querellóſo, complaining; alſo quarrelſome.
Queréncia, Love, liking; alſo the Place any Beaſt generally reſorts to, as a Hare to her Form, a Fox to her Kennel, &c.
Querepées, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *New Holland* in North *America*.
Querér. Præſ. *Quiéro*, *Quiéres*, *Quiéro*. Præt. *Quíſe*, *Quiſiſte*, *Quíſo*. Fut. *Querré*, *Querrás*, *Querrá*. Subj. Præſ. *Quiéra*. Imperf. *Quiſiéra*, *Querría*, or *Quiſiéſſe*. Fut. *Quiſiére*. To will, to have a Will, to deſire, to love. From the *Lat. Quærere*, becauſe what we love or deſire, we ſeek after.
Prov. *Tal te quiéro créſpa; y élla éra tiñóſa*, Juſt ſo I would have you with curl'd Hair, and ſhe had a ſcald Head. A Man ſeeing a Woman with fine curl'd Hair, ſaid he lik'd her, and ſo marry'd her, but afterwards found ſhe had a ſcald Head and falſe Locks. This is apply'd to thoſe who are taken at firſt ſight with an outward Show, and do not ſee or regard the inſide.
Prov. *Quién tódo lo quiére, tódo lo piérde*, All covet, all looſe.
Prov. *Si quiéres ſer bién ſírvedo, ſírvéte a ti méſmo*, If you would be well ſerv'd, ſerve your ſelf.
Querér. Subſtant. Love, Will, Inclination.
Queretáro, a Town in the Province of *Xilótepec*, in the Kingdom of *New Spain*.
Queredíllo, a little Favourite.
Queridó, belov'd.
Mi queridó, my Dear.
Querrá, *Querré*. Vid. *Querér*.
Qués cóſi cóſa, Riddle me this, as the Children ſay.
Queſáda. a Cheeſe-cake. From *Quéſo*, Cheeſe.
Queſáda, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain of *Caſórla*, 8 Leagues from the City *Jaén*, in a fruitful Soil, inhabited by 1000 Families, has but one Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries, an Hoſpital and 5 Chappels, and belongs to the King.
Queſadílla, a Cheeſe-cake.
Queſeadéro, a Dairy where Cheeſe is made.
Queſeadór, one that makes Cheeſe..
Queſeár, to make Cheeſe.
Queſéra, a Woman that makes, or ſells Cheeſe.
Queſería, a Cheeſemonger's Shop, or a Dairy where Cheeſe is made.
Queſéro, a Cheeſemonger.
Quéſo, Cheeſe. From the *Lat*, *Caſeum*.
Tánto quéſo cómo pan, make the Bread and the Cheeſe even.
Armár con quéſo, to bait a Trap with Cheeſe, that is, to endeavour to inſnare a Man with ſome Trifle, as we do Mice with a Bit of Cheeſe.
Prov. *Quéſo ciégo, y pan con ójos, quítan a mi hijo los enójos*, Blind Cheeſe and Bread with Eyes appeaſe my Son's Anger. Good Cheeſe, which has no Eyes, and good Bread appeaſe a hungry Perſon.
Prov. *Algo es quéſo, pués ſe da por péſo*, Cheeſe is ſomething ſince it is given by Weight; it is of ſome Value, not contemptible.
Quéſta, for *Que éſta*, that this Woman.
Quéſte, for *Que éſte*, that this Man.
Queſtión, a Queſtion. *Lat. Quæſtio*. But generally ugnifying a Controverſy, a Debate, a Quarrel.
Queſtión de torménto, a Examination of an Offender upon the Rack.
Queſtionádo, queſtion'd, examin'd.
Queſtionár, to queſtion, to examine.
Queſtioncílla, a little Controverſy, Couteſt, or Quarrel.
Queſtionéro, a quarrelſome Fellow.
Quéſto, for *Qué éſto*, that this.
Queſtór, a Queſtor, a great Magiſtrate in *Rome*, who had charge of the publick Treaſure.
Queſtór de órden religióſa, a Friar that begs for his Order.
Queúle, a River in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, and in about 39 Degrees of South Latitude.
Quéxa, a Complaint. *Arab.*
Dar quéxa, to make a Complaint, to bring an Action into Court for a Wrong receiv'd.
Baxárſe de ſu quéxa, to let fall a Sute commenc'd.
Prov. *Más vále buéna quéxa, que mála pága*, A good Complaint is better than bad Pay. It is better be complain'd of for dunning, than looſe one's Money. Or it is better to prefer a good Sute in Law, than be ill paid.
Quexádo, complain'd.
Quexadór, a Complainer.
Quexár, to complain. Corrupt from the *Lat. Queror*.
Quexárſe, idem.
Quexído, a Complaint.
Quexigár, a Grove of wild Aſh-trees.
Quexígo, a wild Aſh-tree. *Arab.*
Quexiguéño, made of the wild Aſh-tree Wood.
Quéxo, a Cape on the Coaſt of *Aſturias*, in *Spain*.
Quéxos, in *Cant*, Laſhes, Whipping.
Quexóſo, one that has a Complaint againſt another; a Plaintiff.
Quexumbróſo, complaining, or that has a Complaint. *Ovalle Hiſt* of *Chile*, *p.*
Quexúra, Haſte, Eagerneſs.

QUI.

Quibéi, a poiſonous Herb in the Iſland of *S. John de Puérto Ríco*, in *America*, which has a Flower like a Violet, but longer, and ſharp Leaves; if wild Beaſts happen to eat of it, they die immediately.
Quibéra, a Town in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*.
Quiciál, the place on which the Hinges of a Door are made faſt.
Quizá, peradventure, perhaps.
Quício, a Hinge.
Sacár de ſu quício, to unhinge, to force a a thing from its natural Place. *Met.* to fret a Man out of his Wits.
Quiébra, a Breach; a Tradeſman breaking. *Met.* Heart-breaking, Sorrow.
Quiébra de péñas, a Cleft in a Rock, or a broken Precipice.
Quiébras, in Muſick, thoſe we call Brakes.
Quiébre. Vid. *Quebrár*.
Quiébro. Vid. *Quebrár*.
Quién, who. *Lat. Quis*.
Quién es? the Queſtion when one knocks at the Door. Who is it, or who is there?
Quienquiér, or *Quienquiéra*, whoſoever.
Quiér, as *Quienquiér*.
Quiér, as *Cómo quiér*, howſoever.
Quiéra, as *quién quiéra*.
Quiéra, as *Cómo quiéra*, howſoever.
Quiére, *Quiéro*. Vid. *Querér*.
Quiés. Obſ. for *Quiéres*.
Quietádo, quieted, ſtill'd, appeas'd, pacify'd.
Quietaménte, quietly, peaceably.
Quietár, to quiet, or to be quiet; to ſtill, to huſh, to appeaſe, to pacify.
Quiéte, the Hours religious Perſons are oblig'd to be huſht and quiet.
Quiéto, quiet, ſtill. *Lat. Quietus*.
Quietúd, Quietneſs, Stilneſs, Reſt, Eaſe.
Quilatádo, try'd as Gold, or rais'd to Perfection.
Quilatár, to try as Gold, to refine, to bring to Perfection.
Quiláte, a Carat of Gold, whoſe Weight in *Spain* is four Grains; the Fineneſs of Touch of Gold, the Perfection of any thing.
De báxos quilátes, of baſe Allay, worth little. *Arab.*
De múchos quilátes, of great Value.
Quílca, the Mark on Silver ſhowing how fine it is. *Arab.*
Quilía, a Place of ſmall Note in the Kingdom of *Peru* in South *America*.
Quílla, the Keel of a Ship, which is the firſt Timber laid, and the Baſis to which all the reſt are faſten'd. *Goth.*
Quillotrádo, diſturb'd, troubl'd. A clownish Word.
Quillotrár, to diſturb, to trouble. *Ruſtical.*
Quillótro, Diſturbance, Trouble. A clownish Word, and us'd by ſuch Perſons for *Aquél ótro*, that other Man.
Quílma, a Bag, a Pouch. *Arab.*
Quílo, the Chyle, or Subſtance of the Meat digeſted in the Stomach. *Lat. Chylus.*
Químba, a Plant growing in the Kingdom of *Peru*, as high as a Man, producing a ſmall white, and red Seed, of which the *Indians* make Drink, or elſe eat it as we do Rice.
Quimbáya, a Diſtrict in the Government of *Popayán*, in South *America*, in which ſtands the City *Carthage*, 20 Leagues from that of *Arma*; this Diſtrict, or Province is 15 Leagues in length, and 10 in breadth, from the River *Cáuca*, to the Mountains *Andes*.
Quiméra. Vid. *Chiméra*.
Quináo, among Students, they call by this name, the running down of one, that is, when at Arguing one has ſo concluded the other, that he has nothing to anſwer.
Quínas, the Arms of *Portugal*, ſo call'd becauſe they are 5 Eſcutcheons, and in each of them 5 Bezants.
Quínas, on the Dice, two Fives. In *Cant*, Money.
Quinibequín, a River of no Note in *North America*.
Quiniéntos, five Hundred. Corrupt from *Quingentos*.
Quiniétos, a ſort of Stuff made in *Flanders*; the *Engliſh* Merchants give it no other name.
Quiñón, a Part, a Portion, a Share; alſo the 5th Part of a plow'd Land.
Quiñonéro, one that divides Land, or that has a Share in the Land.
Quínolas, a *Spaniſh* Game at Cards, with four Cards.
Quinquillerías, all ſorts of ſmall Iron Ware.
Quinquína, the Jeſuits Bark, the great Cure now in Agues. The Tree grows in the Province of *Quito* in *Peru*, and is call'd by the *Indians Lóxa*. The Leaves of it are like thoſe of our Plum Tree, and the Bloſſoms not unlike Orange Flowers. *Ray.*
Quínta, a Country Houſe, a Farm Houſe. A Farm, ſo call'd, becauſe the Farmer pays to the Landlord the 5th part of its Product.
Quínta, In Muſick is the fifth, or a Diapente, that is, the Interval betwixt 5 Notes, or a Tranſition from one to another that is 5 Notes above it, *Holder p.* 135.
Ponérſe en quíntas, to oppoſe another, taken from the manner in Muſick of Compoſing a Counterpoint upon a plain Song, which is carry'd on in Fifths.
Quintádo, that has had the 5th taken out.
Tércio quintádo, a Regiment made up by taking every fifth Man out of ſome other Numbers.

Quintál, an hundred weight, but it is of and hundred Pounds bare, not an hundred and twelve like ours.

A cómo vále el quintál del hiérro? Dáme úna agúja, what is an hundred weight of Iron worth? Give me a Needle. So they say when a Man asks a Queſtiſtion, and another anſwers, nothing to the Purpoſe.

Quintacuydádos, a pleaſant Perſon that diverts Sorrow.

Quintár, to take the fifth.

Quintería, a Farm that pays the fifth of its Product to the Landlord.

Quintérno, the number of Leaves the Signature runs through in Printing, being five in ſome Volumes according to the Cuſtom of Places.

Quintéro, a Farmer.

Quintéro, a Port in the Kingdom of *Chile* in *South America*, on the *South* Sea, and in 32 Degrees of *South* Latitude.

Quintíllas, a ſort of *Spaniſh* Poetry that has five Verſes in every Stanza.

Quínto, the fifth, *Lat. Quintus.*

Quínto, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 8 Leagues from *Zaragóça*, on the Banks of the River *Ebro*, in a fruitful ſoil, has a ſtrong Caſtle, and contains 250 Families, in one Pariſh.

Quínze, fifteen, *Lat. Quindecim.* There is alſo a Game at Cards ſo call'd.

Quinzéno, the fifteenth.

Quiquiriquí, the Childrens Play at hide and ſeek, ſo call'd, becauſe he that hides, in imitation of the Cock's Crowing, cries *Quinquiriquí*, as our Children cry, whoop.

Quirandíes, a Nation of wand'ring *Indians*, like the *Tartars*, living on the Banks of the River of *Plate* in *South America*, fierce, and formerly given to eat Man's Fleſh.

Quíres, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *New Mexico*, upon the *North* River in *North America.*

Quíſe, Vid. *Querér.*

Quiſiéra, *Quiſiére*, *Quiſiéſſe*, Vid. *Querér.*

Quíſo, Vid. *Querér.*

Quiſtión, Vid. *Queſtion.*

Quíſto, belov'd, as,

Bién quíſto, well belov'd, *Mal quíſto*, ill belov'd.

Quitación, Servants Wages.

Quitacuydádos, a merry fellow that drives away Sorrow.

Quitádo, taken away, remov'd. Alſo quitted.

Quitamiénto. taking away, removing. Alſo quitting.

Quitamiénto de caſádos, a Divorce.

Quitánça, or *Quitánza*, an Acquittance, a Diſcharge.

Quitapelíllos, a Flatterer, a Pickthank.

Quitapeſáres, a pleaſant Man that diverts Sorrow.

Quitár, to take away, to remove. To quit. *Heb. Kitar*, to divide.

Quitárſe los caſádos, to be divorc'd.

Vendér al quitár, to Sell, reſerving a Right of Redemption.

Quitaſól, an Umbrello, us'd in hot Countries to keep off the Sun, and in *London* againſt the Rain.

Quitate de ay, ſtand away, or out of the way, remove thence.

Quíte, quit, a word moſt us'd among Gameſters.

Quitlavaca, a Town built in the Lake of *Mexico*, after the manner of the City of *Venice*, which has but one way to it by Land over a Cauſeway, 20 Foot wide, and almoſt a League long.

Quíto, a Province of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, and in the *North* part of that Kingdom, between the Province of *Quíxo* to the *Eaſt*, and the Pacifick Ocean to the *Weſt*, 80 Leagues in length, and 35 in breadth, ſubject to the *Spaniards*. The Capital City of it is call'd by the ſame Name, is a Biſhoprick and Univerſity, ſeated in a rich Valley at the foot of a burning Mountain, and almoſt under the Line.

Quivíra, a Province in *North America*, *North* of *New Mexico*, not entirely diſcover'd, yet the *Spaniards* have ſome footing in it, as far as 40 Degrees of *North* Latitude. It is rich, fruitful and pleaſant.

Quixáda, a Jaw. *Quaſi Caxáda*, becauſe the Teeth are ſet or fix'd in it, in *Spaniſh Encaxádos.*

Prov. *Quixádas ſin bárbas, no merécen ſer honrádas*, Jaws without a Beard deſerve no Honour. That is, Honour is only due to old Age.

Quixár, Vid. *Quixáda.*

Quiximíes, four ſmall Rivers in the Province of *Quíto*, in *South America*, which all joyn and fall into the Sea together, and therefore have this common Name given them.

Quixónes, baſtard Parſley.

Quíxos, a Province in *South America*, *Eaſt* of the Province of *Quito*, ſubject to the *Spaniards.*

Quixótes, Armour for the Thighs.

QUO.

Quóta, an aliquot part; alſo a Quota, or one Perſon's Share, or Part. And a Quotation, or a Marginal Note.

Quotár, to quote; alſo to ſet down in the Margent.

Quotidiáno, daily, that happens every day.

Quuama, a Province of *North America*, upon the Gulph of *California*, diſcover'd by *Hernando de Alarcon*, but not well known to this day.

R.

R. This Letter is a Semi-vowel, and a Liquid. They call it dogged, becauſe it ſounds like the noiſe a Dog makes when he growls. In *Spaniſh*, it is often added to words in which it is not radical, or belonging naturally to them, only to give them a ſtronger ſound.

Rabáças, Water Parſley. *Arab.*

Rabadán, a Chief among the Shepherds. *Arab.*

Rabadílla, the Rump of a Bird.

Rabandl, a ſpot of Ground where Radiſhes grow.

Rabanílo, a little Radiſh; alſo the taſte of Wine that begins to be prick'd, ſo call'd, becauſe like Radiſhes.

Rábano, a Radiſh, *Lat. Raphanus.*

Rabeár, to wag the Tail. From *Rabo*, the Tail.

Rabéço, a wild Goat.

Rabél, an Inſtrument, call'd a Rebeck, a little ſort of a Fiddle all of a piece, with only three Strings, us'd by ſhepherds.

Rabeléjo, a little Rebeck, or Fiddle.

Rabelíllo, idem.

Rábia, Fury, Rage, Madneſs. Particularly taken for the Madneſs of a Dog.

Rabiár, to rage, to be furious, or mad. Particularly for a Dog to run mad.

Rabíça, in Cant. a Bawd.

Rabicáno, a Horſe, or other Creature with a gray Tail.

Rabicórto, ſhort tail'd, or that wears ſhort Cloaths, or a ſhort Tail.

Rabíllo, a little Tail.

Rabíno, a Rabbi, a Maſter among the *Jews. Heb.*

Rabioſaménte, outragiouſly, furiouſly, madly; like a mad Dog.

Rabióſo, outragious, furious. Mad, a Mad Dog.

Rabirúbrio, a Bird with a red Tail. There is alſo a Fiſh of this Name.

Rabiſéco, dry tail'd, any poor, lean Starvling Creature; alſo one that anſwers ſhort and ſnappiſh.

Rábo, the Tail, the Fundament.

Rábo horcádo, a Bird in the *Weſt Indies* with a forked Tail. Vid. *Caripíra.*

Rábo de veſtidúra, the Tail of a Garment.

Rábo de múla, the Herb Horſetail.

Rábo de Júnco, the word, call'd a Wagtail.

Rábo de Puérco, the Herb, call'd Maidenweed.

Ir con el rábo éntre piérnas, to go away with his Tail betwixt his Legs.

Aún eſtá el rábo por deſollár, the Tail is not yet flead. Said when the leaſt of the Difficulty in an Affair is not overcome, or there is ſtill ſome Difficulty.

Prov. *De rábo de puérco, núnca buén viróte*, You can never make a good Shaft of a Pig's Tail. There is no making a Silk Purſe of a Sow's Ear.

Prov. *Mas mánda la mála con ſu rábo, que el réy con ſu reynádo*, A Lewd Woman has more command with her Tail, than the King with his Kingdom. The Hair of a Woman draws more than a Yoke of Oxen.

Rabón, any thing that has a ſhort Tail.

Rábos, generally taken for a Daggle Tail.

Raboſo, that has many Tails, alſo daggled, or that has a daggled Tail.

Rabúdo, that has a Tail. So they call a *Jew.*

Rása, a Race, Stock, Kind, or Breed. Abſolutely ſpoken it is underſtood of one of a *Jewiſh* Breed. *Goth.*

Rása del ſol, a Ray, or Beam of the Sun.

Rása en páño, a thin place ill wove in Cloth.

Raſádo, that has many thin places, ill Wove.

Racaménta, the Parrel which goes about the Maſt in a Ship, and holds the Yard to the Maſt, and ſlips up and down with it.

Racímo, a bunch, a cluſter. *Lat. Racemus.*

Raciocinación, reaſoning. *Lat. Ratiocinátio.*

Raciocínio, idem.

Ración, a Ration, a Portion, or Allowance. Alſo Board-wages. From *Raſón*, Reaſon, becauſe it is what in Reaſon one ought to have.

Racionál, Rational.

Racionár, to Reaſon; alſo to divide Rations, or Portions.

Racionéro, a petty Cannon of a Church.

Raſón, Vid. *Razón.*

Raſonár, Vid. *Razonár*,

Radicál, Radical, as *Humór radicál*, Radical moiſture.

Rádio, ſometimes taken for the Needle in the Sea Compaſs. The Radius of an Arch.

Raedéra, a Scraper, that is a ſcraping Tool.

Raedór, a Scraper, either a Perſon Scraping, or a Tool for Scraping.

Raedúra, a Scraping, or Raſping, either the Act, or the thing Scrap'd, or Raſp'd off. Alſo Raſing of Writing.

Raér, Præſ. *Ráygo*. Præt. *Raí*. Fut. *Raeré*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Ráyga*. To Scrape, to Raſp, to Raſe. *Lat. Radere.*

Raér con rástro, to Rake.

Raéz, Vid. *Ráfez*.

Ráfa, a Buttreſs, or ſmall piece of Brick, like a Pillar, ſet at diſtances in Mud Walls to ſtrengthen them. From the *Greek Raphe*, a joyning.

Rafaél, *Raphael*, the proper Name of a Man, ſignifying the Medicine of God.

Ráfaga de viénto, a violent Guſt of Wind.

Rafézes, the Furniture of a Houſe, and the Garb and Dreſs of a Man. An old *Spaniſh* Word, found in the antient, Laws, call'd *de la Partída*, and in ſome antiquated Poets.

Rafézes, Obſ. Is alſo low, mean. *Arab.*

Rafinádo, refin'd.

Rafinadór, a Refiner.

Rafinadúra, a Refining.

Rafinár, to Refine. *Goth.*

Rabéz, low, mean; alſo eaſy. Obſ. *Arab.*

Ráia, Vid. *Ráya*.

Rája, a Chip, a Lath. Alſo Cloth Raſh. *Arab.*

Hazérſe rajás, to take much pains, to toil ones ſelf to pieces. Alſo to beat, or hack one another to pieces.

Rajádo, hew'd, cloven, ſplit.

Rajadór, a Hewer, a Cleaver, a Splitter, *Met.* a Liar.

Rajár, to Hew, to Cleave, to Split. *Met.* To tell many boaſting Lies, as we call it, to Crack.

Raigádo, Vid. *Raygádo*.

Raigár, Vid. *Raygár*.

Rajuéla, a little Chip.

Ráiz, Vid. *Rayz*.

Ralaménte, thinly.

Raléa, a Race, Stock, Kind, or Breed.

Ralecér, Præſ. *Raléſco*. Præt. *Raleci*. To make, to grow thin.

Ralecído, made, or grown thin.

Ralentár, for *Recalentár*. To reincourage.

Raléro, a Sieve to fift with. A clowniſh word.

Raléza, thinneſs.

Rallado, grated.

Ralladúra, grating.

Rallár, to grate.

Rállo, a grater.

Rálo, thin. *Lat. Rarus.*

Ráma, a Twig, a ſmall Bough of a Tree. *Lat. Ramus.*

Aſírſe a las rámas, to lay hold of the Twigs. To catch at Straws.

Ramáda, an Arbour, a Hut made of Boughs.

Ramáda, a Town in the Province of *Santa Marta*, in *South America*, firſt call'd New *Salamánca*, 4 Leagues to the Eaſtward of the City of *Sánta Márta*, and eight from the River and Town *de la Hácha*, at the foot of the Snowy Mountains, all round full of Copper Mines.

Ramadán, the Faſt kept by the *Mahometans*, like the Chriſtian Lent.

Ramál, the end of a Cord, which being untwiſted, opens, as it were into Branches, any one of thoſe Branches.

Ramár, Vid. *Enramár*.

Rámbla, a gravelly, or ſandy Place. *Arab.*

La Rámbla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, in the Plain of *Cordova*, and 6 Leagues from that City. A Place containing 1500 Families, yet but one Pariſh, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, one of Nuns, four Chappels, and an Hoſpital. Its Soil is very fruitful, and it belongs to the Marques of *Almodovár*, of the Houſe of *Góngora*.

Raméra, a Harlot, a common Whore, ſo call'd, becauſe formerly they us'd to build Huts with Boughs in the Highway.

Prov. *A la Raméra, y a la Lechúga, úna temporáda les dúra*, A Whore and a Lettuce laſt one Seaſon. That is, both ſoon decay and wither.

Prov. *A la Raméra, y al Juglár, a la vejéz les viéne el mal*, A Whore and a Jeſter have an unfortunate old Age. Their Seaſon is paſt, and they are caſt off.

Prov. *La raméra, y la cornéja, miéntras, mas ſe láva mas négra paréce*, the more a Whore and a Daw waſh them, the blacker they are.

Ramería, a Bawdy-houſe.

Raméro, a Term in Falconry for a young Hawk taken out of a Neſt, that can hop from Bough to Bough, call'd in *Engliſh* a Brancher.

Ramificádo, ſhot out in Branches, like Trees.

Ramificár, to ſhoot out Branches, as Trees do.

Ramilléte, a Noſegay. So call'd, from *Ramillo*, a Twig.

Ramillo, a little Bough, or Twig.

Ramírez, the Sirname of a noble Family in *Spain*. Deriv'd from *Ramíro*, as *Harris* from *Harry*, *&c.*

Ramíro, a Proper Name of a Man.

Rámo, a Bough, a Branch, *Lat. Ramus.*

Rámo de Tabérna, a Tavern Buſh.

Domíngo de Rámos, Palm Sunday.

Ramón, a ſmall Bough, or Twig, ſuch as Shepherds break from Trees in Winter to give their Sheep, when the Ground is cover'd with Snow.

Ramón, is alſo *Raymund*, the proper Name of a Man.

Ramonéar, to gather, or cut ſmall Twigs for Sheep.

Ramóſo, full of Boughs.

Rampánte, Rampant, a Term in *Heraldry*.

Rampár, to ſcramble up a Wall, to Climb.

Ramplón, a ramping Fellow. Alſo a Caulkin for a Horſeſhooe, as,

Herrár de ramplón, to Shooe a Horſe with Caulkins.

Ramploncíllo, a little Caulk for a Horſeſhooe.

Rampójas, Calthrops, or Crows Feet, ſuch as were us'd to ſtrew, to annoy Horſe. Alſo the Thorns, or Prickles of Briars.

Rampóllo, a ſhoot, a ſprout.

Rána, a Frog. *Lat.*

Rána çarçál, a Land Frog.

Prov. *Cánta la Rána, y no tiéne pélo, ni lána*, The Frog ſings, and yet ſhe has neither Hair nor Wool. To ſhow how content ſhe is with her Poverty.

Prov. *Quándo la rána tuviére pélo, ſeréis vas buéno*, When the Frog has hair, you'll be good. That is, never.

Ranacuájo, the Spawn of Frogs.

Rancheár, to lodge, to quarter Soldiers, to aſſign Quarters.

Rancherías, a row of Huts, or Tents. Quarters, Lodging.

Ránchо, a Quarter among Soldiers, their Quarters. Alſo a Meſs on Board a Ship.

Ránchо de Sánta Bárbara, the Gun-room in a Ship.

Ráncio, ruſty, like Bacon, rank, ſtale. *Lat. Rancidus.*

Rancióſo, ruſty, like Bacon, rank, ſtale.

Ranciúra, ruſtineſs of Bacon, rankneſs, ſtaleneſs.

Rançón, Ranſome, *French.*

Rançonádo, ranſom'd.

Rançonadór, a Ranſomer.

Rançonár, to Ranſom.

Rancór, Rancour, Malice. *Lat. Rancor*, Noiſomneſs.

Ránzio, Vid. *Ránçio*.

Ranzióſo, Vid. *Rancióſo*.

Ranziúra, Vid. *Ranciúra*.

Ránda, Lace. *Arab.*

Randádo, Lac'd.

Randéra, a Woman that makes Lace.

Randílla, a little Lace, or a poor, ordinary Lace.

Ranílla, a little Frog. Alſo the Paſtern of a Horſe.

Ranílas, the Scratches in a Horſe's Heels.

Ranúdo, Froggiſh, like a Frog, or full of Frogs.

Ranúnculo, the Herb Crow's-foot.

Rawzón, *Rawzonár*, Vid. *Rançón*, *Rançonár*.

Rapacéjo, a little Boy. Alſo a ſhagged end of a Cloth, or the like.

Rapacería, a Boyiſh Trick. Alſo a gang of Boys.

Rapacidád, Rapaciouſneſs, Ravenouſneſs, Avarice, Greedineſs. *Lat. Rapacitas.*

Rapacóva, a Glow-worm.

Rapádo, ſhav'd, clip'd, par'd, pill'd.

Rapagón, a great, luſty Lad, neither Boy nor Man.

Rapánte, Vid. *Rampánte*.

Rapár, to ſhave, to trim, to clip, to pare, to pill. *Lat. Radere.* In an obſolete Senſe it was to take away by force, from the *Lat. Rapere.*

Rapáz, a Boy. Alſo Rapacious, Ravenous, given to ſnatching, or ſtealing, or taking away by force. *Lat. Rapax.*

Prov. *Cúyda bién de lo que házes, no te fíes de rapáces*, Take heed what you do, and do not truſt Boys.

Rapazéjo, Vid. *Rapacéjo*.

Rapazería, Vid. *Rapacería*.

Rápido, rapid, ſwift, that carries away all before it, like a River. *Lat. Rapidus.*

Rapíña, Rapine, taking by Violence. *Lat. Rapina.*

Ave de rapíña, a Bird of Prey.

Rapóſa, a Fox. *Quaſi Rabóſa*, becauſe of her great Tail.

Prov. *Quién la rapóſa ha de engañár, cúmple madrugár*, He that will cheat the Fox muſt riſe betimes.

Prov. *Rapóſa que múcho tárda, cáza aguárda*, The Fox that ſtays long waits for Game, or Prey.

Rapoſéra, a Fox's Kennel.

Rapoſería, Craftineſs.

Rapóſo, a he Fox.

Rapoſúno, Foxiſh, Subtil, Crafty.

Rápto, taken, or ſnatch'd away. Alſo a Rape. *Lat. Raptus.*

Raptór, a Raviſher, a Plunderer, a Robber.

Raquéta, a Racket to play at Tennis. *French*, *Raquet.*

Raridád, rarity. *Lat. Raritas.*

Ráro, rare.

Ras con ras, level, touching one another.

Raſádo, *Raſadúra*, *Raſár*, Vid. *Arraſádo*, *Arraſár*.

Ráſca cavállos, a Groom, an Oſtler. Thence any mean Fellow.

Raſcádo, ſcratch'd.

Raſcadór, a ſcratcher.

Raſcadúra, a ſcratching, or a ſcratch.

Raſcár, Præſ. *Ráſco*. Præt. *Raſqué*. To ſcratch, to ſcrape, to curry.

Raſcuñádo, ſcratch'd.

Raſcuñadúra, a ſcratch.

Raſcuñár, to ſcratch.

Raſcúño, a ſcratch; alſo a ſketch, or rough draught in drawing.

Raſéles, or *Redéles*, the narrow parts of the Ship towards Head and Stern, diſtant about half way from the wideſt in the Hold, and ſharp'ning away, that the Water may run the faſter to the Rudder.

Raſéro, a Pole to ſtrike Corn, or the like in meaſuring.

Raſgádo, rent, torn.

Ojos raſgados, large Eyes, full Eyes.

Raſgár, Præſ. *Ráſgo*. Præt. *Raſgué*. To tear, to rend.

Ráſgo, a Dash of a Pen, a Stroke, a Scratch, a rough Draught, a Glimpse of a thing.
Raſgón, a Rent in a Garment.
Raſgué. Vid. *Raſgár*.
Raſguñádo, torn, tatter'd, scratch'd.
Raſguñár, to tear, to tatter, to scratch.
Raſguño, a Rent; also a Scratch.
Ráſo. Subst. the Silk call'd Sattin.
Ráſo. Adject. plain, smooth.
Tiémpo ráſo, fair Feather.
Ráſpa, a Rasp, the Beard, or an Awn of an Ear of Corn; a Shoomaker's ctuting Knife; a Spark of Fire. In *Cant*, a Cheat at Cards.
Raſpádo, scrap'd.
Vino raſpádo, a small Liquor made by putting Water to the Grapes after the Wine is press'd out, and pressing them over again, otherwise call'd *Aguapié*.
Raſpadúra, a Scraping.
Raſpár, to scrape; also to be tough, or hard to the Taste, or Feeling.
Raſtél, Vid. *Raſtíllo*.
Raſtílla. Vid. *Raſtíllo*.
Raſtilládo, raked; also carded, In *Cant*, robb'd.
Raſtilladúra, the Rakings of a Garden; the Combings, or Cardings of Wool, Flax, &c. or Raking, Combing, or Carding.
Raſtillár, to rake; also to comb, or card Flax, Wool, &c.
Raſtillero, a Shoplift, or one that snatches Hats and Swords, and runs away with them.
Raſtíllo, a Rake; also a Card, or Comb for Wool, Flax, or the like; also the Percullice of a Gate. From the *Latin*, *Raſtrum*, a Rake.
Ráſtra, a Drag-net; also a Slead.
Raſtrár. Vid. *Arraſtrár*.
Raſtreádo, track'd.
Raſtreár, to track, to trace. to follow by the Foot-steps.
Raſtréro, one that tracks, or traces, or follows the Track.
Raſtrilládo, harrow'd, rak'd, carded.
Raſtrilladúra, Harrowing, Raking, Carding.
Raſtrillár, to harrow, to rake, to card.
Raſtrillo, a Harrow, a Rake, a Card, a Percullice of a Gate. *Lat. Raſtrum.*
Ráſtro, the Track any thing leaves behind it; a Market for Cattle, or the Place where they slaughter the Cattle; a Harrow, a Rake.
Caér en el ráſtro, to find the Track, to hit upon the Scent.
Alcálde del ráſtro, the same as *Alcálde del crímen*, A Judge in criminal Cases, call'd *del Ráſtro*, because he follows the Track, or Scent, that is, traces along to find out the Crime.
Raſtrójo, Stubble of Corn.
Raſúras, Parings, Shavings, Dross, Dreggs Lees of Wine, Tartar.
Ráta, a Share, Part, Portion; every Man's Share or Quota; a Proportion. *Goth.*
Ráta por cantidád, Quantity for Quantity, or in Proportion to the Quantity.
Ráta, a Rat. *Goth.*
Ratéro, mean, vile, base; a mean spirited Fellow. In *Cant*, a Pick-pocket.
Rateruélo, a little pitiful Fellow, a little Pick-pocket.
Ratificación, a Ratification. *Lat.*
Ratificádo, ratify'd.
Ratificár, to ratify, or confirm.
Ratíco, a little while.
Ratíllo, idem.
Ráto. Subst. a while.
A ráros, sometimes, or by Fits.
Ráto. Adject. ratify'd, firm.
Ratón, a Mouse. *Goth.*
Prov. *Ratón que no ſábe mas de un horádo, préſto le cóge el gáto*, The Cat soon catches a Mouse that knows but one Hole. A Man that has but one shift soon perishes.
Prov. *Acogí al Ratón en mi agujéro, y tornóſeme heredéro*, I shelter'd the Mouse in my Hole and he became my Heir. Said of a Person that being receiv'd in Distress, defrauds, or grows too great for him that entertain'd him.
Ratonádo, Mouse-eaten.
Ratonár, to mouse-eat, to gnaw, to nibble.
Ratoncíco, *Ratoncíllo*, *Ratoncíto*, a little Mouse.
Ratonéra, a Mouse-trap; also a Mouse-hole.
Ratónes, sharp Stones, or Rocks in the Sea, which wear the Cables of Anchors.
Ratonzíco, *Ratonzíllo*, *Ratonzíto*, a little Mouse.
Rávano, a Raddish. *Lat. Rapbanus.*
Rávano gagíſco, black Hellebore.
Raudál, a swift Stream of Water; the Channel of the River.
Raudaménte, violently, fiercely, impetuously.
Ráudo, violent, impetuous, fierce.
Ravéco, a wild Goat.
Ravejár, to wave, to shake, to totter.
Ravél. Vid. *Rabél*.
Rávia. Vid. *Rábia*.
Raviár. Vid. *Rabiár*.
Ravicáno. Vid. *Rabicáno*.
Ravíllo. Vid. *Rabíllo*.
Raviоſaménte. Vid. *Rabioſaménte*.
Raviόſo. Vid. *Rabióſo*.
Ravirúbio. Vid. *Rabirúbio*.
Raviſéco. Vid. *Rabiſéco*.
Rávo. Vid. *Rábo*.
Ravúdo. Vid. *Rabúdo*.
Ráxa. Vid. *Rája*.
Raxár. Vid. *Rajár*.
Ráya, a Line, a Streak, the Grain of Wood, the Borders of a Country; the Fish call'd a Thornback.
Eſtár a ráya, to keep within bounds.
Paſſár la ráya, to exceed.
Ráya, a Town in the little Kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, half a League from the City of *Murcia*, in the midst of Orchards, has not above 100 Houses, and 1 Parish.
Rayádo, lin'd, rul'd, streak'd.
Rayadór, he that rules, or marks out.
Rayadúra, Ruling, or Lining, or Marking out.
Rayár, to rule, to line, to streak, to mark out.
Raydo, thread-bare, scrap'd, par'd, shorn down; also an impudent Fellow.
Ráyga, *Ráygo*. Vid. *Raér*.
Raygádo, *Raygár*. Vid. *Arragádydo*, *Arraygár*.
Raygón, a Stump of a Tooth.
Ráyo, a Flash of Lightning that kills, or does harm; vulgarly call'd a Thunderbolt; a Beam of the Sun, the Spoke of a Wheel. *Lat. Radius.* As a Mathematical Term, it is the *Radius*, or Line drawn from the Center to the Extremity of an Arch.
Prov. *El Ráyo, y el amór, la ropa ſána y quemádo el coraſón*, Lightning and Love burnt the Heart, and do not so much as touch the Cloaths.
Rayóla. Obs. a Razor.
Rayz, a Root. *Lat. Radix.*
Rayz de alla, the Root Elecampane.
Rayz Indica. Vid. *Cárlo Sánto*.
Sacár de Rayz, to pull up by the Root. *Met.* to see into the bottom of a Business.
Cortár a rayz, to cut off close to the Bottom, or Roots.
A rayz de la cárne, next to the Skin.
Rayzes, the Estate real, or Lands and Tenements, which are fix'd and cannot be mov'd, therefore so call'd, because they are rooted.
Rayzes, are also the *Radixes*; or Roots, from which Words are deriv'd.
Rayzíca, *Rayzílla*, *Rayzíta*, or *Rayzuéla*, a little Root.
Ráza. Vid. *Ráſa*.
Razár, to raze, to destroy, to level.
Razímo. Vid. *Racímo*.
Razión. Vid. *Ración*.
Razón, Reason. *Lat. Ratio*.
Tenér razón, to be in the right.
Hómbre de buénas razónes, a well-spoken Man.
Razón de pié de bánco, Nonsense, an Answer nothing to the purpose.
Razón de eſtádo, Politicks, Reason of State.
Hazér razón, to pledge.
Tomár la razón, to take account.
En razón déſto, on this account, or for this reason.
Razón de cárta róta, Nonsense.
Prov. *Tiéne razón la buéna mugér, comióſe los huévos, y dióle con la ſartén*, The good Woman is in the right, she eat up the Eggs and struck him with the Frying-pan. So they say a Woman serv'd her Husband. Apply'd to those who wrong others, and afterwards abuse them.
Prov. *Júſta razón, engañár al engañadór*, It is right Reason to cheat the Cheater.
Prov. *Sígue razón, aunqué a únos agráde y a ótros non*, Follow Reason, tho it please some and not others. Do righteous things, tho all Men be not pleas'd.
Prov. *Di tu razón, y no ſeñáles autór*, Speak what you have to say: and do not name Authors, because often naming of others breeds ill Blood.
Prov. *Obras ſon amóres que no buénas razónes*, Actions are Love, and not fair Words, that is, Love is shewn by kind Actions, and not by fair Speeches.
Razonáble, reasonable.
Razonableménte, reasonably.
Razonádo, discours'd.
Razonamiénto, a Discourse.
Razonár, to discourse; to reason, to talk.

R E.

R E, is a Particle in Composition, which signifies Repetition, as *Buélvo*, *Rebuélvo*, *Hágo*, *Rehágo*, &c.
Reabilitádo. Vid. *Rehabilitádo*.
Reabilitár. Vid. *Rehabilitár*.
Reácio, obstinate, positive, difficult.
Reál. Subst. a Royal, being a Piece of Money worth six Pence, or the eighth Part of a Piece of Eight. But
Reál de vellón, a Royal Brass is not worth above a Groat.
Reál, is also a Camp.
Alſárſe con el reál y truéco, to sweep all clear away, to run away with all.
Aſſentár el reál, to encamp. *Met.* to set up House-keeping.
Prov. *El que gána el reál, éſe le ha de gaſtár*, He that earns the Royal must spend it, that is, He that earns Money deserves to spend it, and not lazy People that will not take pains. Or it may be said of a Wager, that he who wins it shall spend it.
Reál. Adject. Royal, Kingly; also real. In the first Sense, from the *Latin*, *Regalis*, and in the latter, from *Realis*.
Realſádo, rais'd, extoll'd.
Realſár, to raise, to extol.
Realce, Increase, Addition of Value, or Beauty, or the like.
Realdád, Royalty.
Realéjo, a small Organ to be carry'd about so call'd, because invented at Court, to carry from one Room to another.
Realéjo, a small Town in the Province of *Nicarágua*, in North *America*, one League from Port *Poſſeſſion*, on the South Sea, and 24 from the City *Granáda*, in 11 Degrees and a half of North Latitude, most inhabited by Seamen and

and Shipwrights, it being a ſafe Port, and well ſtor'd with Timber for building of Ships.
Realéngo, belonging to the King.
Realidád, Reality, the truth of the Matter.
Realme, an old Gothick word out of uſe, ſignifying, a Realm, or Kingdom, but in a ſtricter, and truer ſenſe, the right and Title to it.
Realménte, really.
Reamádo, lov'd again.
Realumbrádo, lighted again.
Realumbrár, to light again.
Reamár, to love again.
Reáta, the fore Mule that draws in a Cart, which goes ſingle before two that go double, but ſometimes they are two, and both call'd, *Reátas*, becauſe they are made faſt, that is *Reatádas*, to the Shaft, or Thill.
Múla de reáta, is alſo a Carrier's Mule.
Reatádo, bound, or ty'd again.
Reatadúra, binding, or tying again.
Reatár, to bind, or tye again.
Reáto, guilt, *Lat. Reátus.*
Rebadochíno, a ſort of ſmall Hawk.
Rebanáda, a ſlice.
Rebanár, to ſlice.
Rebañádo, rak'd, ſcrap'd, or brought together; made into a Flock, or Stock. Alſo wip'd, as People do a Diſh with Bread after the Meat, when they have not enough.
Rebañár, to gather into a Flock; to rake, or ſcrape together. To wipe a Diſh with Bread, or with one's Finger, as poor People do after eating the Meat, when they have not enough.
Rebañego, of, or belonging to the Flock.
Rebáño, a Flock of Sheep.
Rebatádo, *Rebatár*, Vid. *Arrebatádo*, *Arrebatár*.
Rebatído, rebated, or abated in Price. Alſo beaten, or ſtruck back.
Rebatimiénto, Abatement in Price; alſo beating, or ſtriking back.
Rebatíña, a ſnatching, or ſcrambling.
Rebatír, to Abate in Price, or in any Accounts, to beat back, to repulſe.
Rebáto, an Alarm; a ſudden ſurprize.
Tocár a Rebáto, to beat the Alarm.
Cogér de rebáto, to ſurprize.
Rebéco, a Wild Goat.
Rebeládo, rebell'd. Alſo for *Reveládo*, reveal'd.
Rebelár, to rebel. Alſo for *Revelár*. To reveal.
Rebélde, a Rebel. *Lat. Rebellis.*
Rebeldía, Rebellion.
Rebelín, Vid. *Rebellín.*
Rebelión, Rebellion.
Rebellín, a Ravelin in Fortification, conſiſting only of two Faces, which make an Angle Sailant, and is plac'd before a Curtin, in which alone it differs from an Half Moon, which is always before an Angle.
Rebencázo, a ſtroke with Bulls Pizzles, or the Laſh the Boatſwain of the Gallys ſtrikes Slaves with, or with any like it.
Rebénque, a Bull's Pizzle, or any ſuch Laſh, or that the Boatſwain of Gallys beats the Slaves with.
Rabentaſoñ, burſting.
Rabentádo, burſt.
Rabentadúra, a burſting.
Rebentár, Præſ. *Rebiénto.* Præt. *Rebenté.* To burſt.
Rebentón, a ſteep Hill that almoſt makes a Man burſt to get up it.
Reberdecér, Vid. *Reverdecér.*
Rebéz, Vid. *Revés.*
Rebezár, Vid. *Reveſſár.*
Rebidár, to vye again, or to ſet again at Play.
Rebién, extraordinary well.
Rabiénta, *Rabiénto*, Vid. *Rabentár.*
Rebiſtir, Vid. *Reveſtír.*
Rebíte, revye, ſetting again at Play.
Rebocádo, *Rebocár*, Vid. *Revocádo*, *Revocár.*
Rebozádo, diſguis'd muffled up.
Rebocár, to diſguiſe, to muffle up, or hide their Face as Women do undreſs'd, pulling their Hoods over their Faces, or Men when they throw their Cloak over their Face.
Rebozíño, a little Mantle Ladies wear in cold Weather to wrap them warm.
Rebózo, a Diſguiſe, a Muffler, a Veil, or Hood over the Face to avoid being known.
Reboldr, to fly again, to fly back. In Cant, to eſcape by leaping out at a Window.
Rebolcádo, tumbled, roul'd, wallow'd.
Rebolcadéro, a place where Swine wallow.
Rebolcadór, one that tumbles, rouls, or wallows.
Rebolcadúra, a tumbling, rouling, or wallowing.
Rebolcár, Præſ. *Rebuélco.* Præt. *Rebulqué.* To tumble, to roul, to wallow. From the *Lat. Revolvere*, to roul.
Rebolcárſe en ſu ſángre, to wallow in one's Blood.
Reboldón, a Caterpillar, or a Worm, call'd the Devil's Gold Ring, that ſpoils Vines.
Reboleár, to bound, or fly back.
Rebolqué, Vid. *Rebolcár.*
Rebolíllo, a Medley.
Rebolón, a turbulent Fellow, an embroiler. Alſo as *Reboldón.*
Rebolóſo, Turbulent.
Rebolúra, Turmoiling, Turbulency.
Rebolución, Vid. *Revolución.*
Rebolvedéra, a Wrapper. Alſo a Turbulent Woman that ſets Folks together by the Ears.
Rebolvedéro. a Wrapper. Any thing that will wrap, or turn about. A Miſchief-maker, a contriver of Quarrels.
Rebolvér, Præſ. *Rebuélvo.* Præt. *Rebolví.* to wrap, to role up, to turn round, to ſtir about. To Turmoil, to ſet at Variance, *Lat. Revolvere.* To wheel about, as Soldiers do.
Rebolvér el muladár, to rake in a Dunghil.
Rebolvér la caſa, to turn things topſy turvy, to throw the Houſe out at the Windows.
Rebolvér amígos, to cauſe Miſunderſtanding among Friends.
Rebolvér el báto, to tumble Goods. *Met.* To ſet Folks together by the Ears.
Rebolvér las trípas, to turn a Man's Stomach.
Rebolvér ſóbre los enemígos, to rally, and turn back upon the Enemy.
Rebolvér el cavállo, to make a Horſe turn ſhort on each hand.
No poderſe rebolvér en la cáma, not to be able to turn in one's Bed.
Rebolvérſe el hómbre con la mugér, to have to do with a Woman.
Rebolvimiénto, a wrapping, a turning round, ſtirring about; diſquieting, ſetting together by the Ears.
Reborujádo, tumbled, or roul'd together diſorderly; tangled like Thread, or the like.
Reborujár, to tumble, or roul together diſorderly; to tangle like Thread, or Silk, or the like.
Reboſſádo, run over, overflow'd.
Reboſſadúra, running over, overflowing.
Reboſſár, to run over, to overflow.
Rebotádo, dul'd, made blunt, that has the edge taken off. Alſo repuls'd, beaten, or put back.
Víno rebotádo dead Wine.
Rebotadúra, dulneſs, bluntneſs. A repulſe, putting back.
Rebotár, to dull, to make blunt, to take off the edge. To repulſe, to put back.
Rebóte, a blunting, taking off the edge. A repulſe, putting back, alſo the rebound of a Ball.
Rebotín, raw Silk, or fleaf Silk.
Rebramamiénto, a roaring again like a Lion.
Rebramár, to roar again, like a Lion.
Rébre, Obſ. He may, or ſhall receive.
Rebuélco, a tumbling, a rouling.
Rebuélo, a flight back, the rebound of a Ball.
Rebuélque, Vid. *Rebolcár.*
Rebuélta, a Tumult, a Broil, a Fray.
Rebuélta, in Muſick, is a Revert, which is, when a Point is made riſing, or falling, and then turn'd to go the contrary way, as many Notes as it did the firſt. *Morley, p. 76.*
Rebuélto, diſorder'd, in confuſion, tumbled together, turn'd round, ſtir'd about.
Cavállo rebuélto, a Mettleſome Horſe that turns on every hand at the leaſt Motion.
Rebuélve, *Rebuélvo*, Vid. *Rebolvér.*
Rebuéno, extraordinary good.
Rebullídb, ſtir'd.
Rebullidúra, a ſtirring.
Rebullimiénto, idem.
Rebullír, to ſtir, to move.
Rebúſca, the Gleaning of Corn, or of the Vineyards.
Rebuſcadéra, a Woman Gleaner.
Rebuſcadór, a Man Gleaner.
Rebuſcar, Præſ. *Rebúſco.* Præt. *Rebuſqué.* To glean, to ſeek again.
Rebúſco, Gleaning of Corn, or of the Vineyards.
Rebuznár, to bray, like an Aſs.
Rebúzno, the braying of an Aſs.
Rebuſqué, Vid. *Rebuſcár.*
Recabádo, obtain'd, perform'd, recover'd, compaſs'd.
Recabár, to obtain, to perform, to recover, to compaſs.
Recabdár, Obſ. for *Recandár.*
Recadéro, a Meſſenger that carries a Letter, or Meſſage, or the like.
Recádo, a Meſſage, Safety, Security. A Warrant, a Letter of Attorney, an Anſwer in Court, a Subpæna. It is alſo Neceſſaries, Ingredients, or Materials to do any thing with.
Tódo eſta a buén recádo, all is ſafe.
Recádo pára eſcrivír, Neceſſaries for Writing, that is, Pen, Ink, and Paper.
Prov. *Buén recádo tiéne mi pádre el día que no búrta*, My Father is well provided the day he does not ſteal. Ironically ſpoken, ſignifying, he cannot live without ſtealing, as Taylors, and other Tradeſmen, who live much above what their Trade would bear, if the did not make amends with what they ſteal.
Recaér, Præſ. *Recáygo.* Præt. *Recaí.* To relapſe, to fall again.
Reçága, the Rear, the laſt in Order.
Reçagádo, fallen ſhort in Accounts, behind hand.
Reçagár, to fall ſhort in Accounts, to be behind hand.
Reçágos, Arrears in Accounts.
Recaída, a relapſe.
Recalcádo, ſtuff'd, cram'd, or ram'd cloſe, drove down, trod down.
Recalcadaménte, fully, as if cram'd, or trod down.
Recalcár, Præſ. *Recálco.* Præt. *Recalqué.* to ſtuff, cram, or ram down; to drive, thruſt, or tread down.
Recalcitrár, to kick, to ſpurn. *Palafox Carta Paſtoral.* p. 9. *Lat. Recalcitrare.*
Recalqué, Vid. *Recalcár.*
Recáe, a thing us'd about the Dyers Trade, ſays *Minſheu.*

Racamado, embroider'd.
Racamadór, an Embroiderer.
Racamadúra, Embroidery.
Racamár, to Embroider.
Racámara, a Withdrawing-room, a Closet; alſo a Wardrobe, and a Gentleman's Travelling Equipage.
Recambiádo, chang'd again.
Recambiadór, he that changes again.
Recambiadúra, changing again.
Recambiár, to change again.
Recámbio, changing again. In Cant. a Tavern.
Recámo, Embroidery.
Recánbio, Vid. *Recámbio*.
Rezadór, Vid. *Rezadór*.
Recapacitación, Recapacitating.
Recapacitádo, Recapacitated.
Recapacitár, to Recapacitate.
Recapitulacion, Summing up the Heads, or chief Points of a Book, or Oration, or the like.
Recapituládo, Summ'd up, the Heads of a Book, or Oration reduc'd to a ſmall compaſs.
Recapitulár, to Summ up the Heads, or repeat in a few words all that has been ſaid at large.
Rezár, Vid. *Rezár*.
Recatadaménte, cautiouſly, warily.
Recatádo, cautious, wary, circumſpect.
Recatárſe, to be cautious, wary, or circumſpect.
Recáto, cautiouſneſs, warineſs, circumſpection, reſerv'dneſs, modeſty.
Mugér recatáda, a modeſt, ſober Woman.
Recatón, the but end of a Staff, or Spear.
Recaudádo, procur'd, obtain'd, got, ſped, recover'd.
Recaudadór, a Procurer, a Recoverer, a Receiver of Rents.
Recaudamiénto, Procurement, Recovery, Receipt.
Recaudár, to procure, to obtain, to get, to ſpeed, to recover, to receive.
Recáudo, a Meſſage, &c. Vid. *Recádo*.
Recayda, a relapſe.
Recaydo, relaps'd, fallen again.
Recáyga, *Recáygo*, Vid. *Recaér*.
Recebído, receiv'd.
Recebidór, a receiver.
Recebimiénto, receipt, or reception. Alſo an Antichamber to receive Company in.
Recebír, to receive, *Lat.* *Recipere*.
Recél, a ſort of Stuff made in *Spain*.
Receládo, ſuſpected, miſtruſted.
Recelár, to ſuſpect, to miſtruſt, to have a jealouſie.
Recélo, ſuſpicion, miſtruſt, jealouſie.
Recelóſo, ſuſpicious, miſtruſtful, jealous.
Recentál, Vid. *Razentál*.
Recentár, Vid. *Rezéntar*.
Recénto, Vid. *Reziéme*.
Recepción, reception, *Lat.* *Receptio*.
Receptáculo, a Receptacle, a Place of Reception.
Receptíble, receptible, that may be receiv'd.
Receptár, Vid. *Recetár*.
Receptór, a receiver.
Receptória, a Receipt, or a Bill to receive Money.
Recéſſo, receſs, going back. *Lat.* *Receſſus*.
Recéta, a Recipe in Phyſick.
Receiádo, preſcrib'd in Phyſick.
Receiár, to preſcribe, to write a Recipe in Phyſick.
Recevír, to receive. *Lat.* *Recipio*.
Rechása, a repulſe, beating, or driving back.
Rechaſádo, repuls'd, beaten, or drove back.
Rechaſár, to repulſe, to beat, or drive back.
Rechinamiento, gnaſhing of the Teeth, creeking like Hinges, or any ſuch noiſe.
Rechinár, to gnaſh the Teeth; to creek as the Hinges of a Door do, for want of Oil, to make any ſuch noiſe as the whiſtling of a Bullet through the Air, or the whiſtling of Wind, or the like.
Recibído, receiv'd, allow'd, given for granted.
Recibimiénto, receiving, reception, an Anti-chamber to receive Company. Alſo a great Baſon for Water to run into.
Recibír, to receive, to admit, to allow. *Lat.* *Recipio*.
Recibo, a Receipt, or Acquittance.
Reciéme, Vid. *Reziéme*.
Reciememéme, Vid. *Reziememénte*.
Recindído, reſcinded, made void.
Recindír, to reſcind, to make void. *Lat.* *Reſcindo*.
Recinto, the Compaſs of the Walls of any Place, the Encloſure. Alſo the Foundation of the Wall, and the out-ſtanding part of Brick, or Stone in a Wall, call'd by our Builders the Water Table.
Récio, Vid. *Rézio*.
Reciprocaménte, reciprocally.
Recíproco, reciprocal. *Lat.* *Reciprocus*.
Reciſion, reſcinding, making void.
Recitádo, recited.
Recitadór, a reciter.
Recitamiénto, a reciting.
Recitár, to recite. *Lat.* *Recitare*.
Recive, *Recíbo*, Vid. *Recevír*.
Reclamación, reclaiming, calling back, gainſaying, oppoſing.
Reclamádo, reclaim'd, call'd back, gainſaid, oppos'd.
Reclamár, to reclaim, to call back, to gainſay, to oppoſe, to contradict. *Lat.* *Reclamare*.
Reclámo, a Birdcall.
Venir al reclámo, to anſwer a Call as Birds do, to come where one thinks to find any advantage.
Reclinádo, lean'd againſt any thing, reſting, or lying againſt.
Reclinár, to reſt, lye, or lean againſt a thing. *Lat.* *Reclináre*.
Recluſion, recluſion, ſhutting up.
Recluſo, recluſe, ſhut up. *Lat.* *Recluſus*.
Reclútas, Recruits for an Army, or Regiment.
Recobrable, recoverable, that may be recover'd.
Recobrádo, recover'd.
Recobrár, to recover. *Lat.* *Recuperare*.
Recóbro, recovery.
Rocoſér, to boil over again.
Recoſido, boil'd over again.
Recocidúra, boiling over again.
Recodádo, lean'd on the Elbow.
Recodár, to lean on the Elbow.
Recogedór, a gatherer.
Recogér, Præſ. *Recójo*. Præt. *Recogí*. To gather, to retire, to withdraw, to take up.
Recogérſe a buénas hóras, to go home at Night, or to go to Bed in good time.
Recogído, gather'd, retir'd, drawn together.
Recogimiénto, a gathering, retiring, drawing together. Retir'd Living. And a Houſe for Women to live in Retirement.
Recója, *Recójo*, Vid. *Recogér*.
Recoléto, retir'd, recollected. There are Religious Orders, call'd by this Name, and are thoſe which are reform'd, and live up to the ſtricteſt Diſcipline.
Recomenſádo, recommenc'd, begun again.
Recomenſár, to recommence, to begin again.
Recomendación, recommendation. *Lat.*
Recomendádo, recommended.
Recomendár, Præſ. *Recomiéndo*. Præt. *Recomendé*. to recommend.
Recomiénde, *Recomiéndo*, Vid. *Recomendar*.
Recompénſa, a Recompence, a Reward.
Recompenſación. Compenſation, Rewarding.
Recompenſádo, recompenc'd, rewarded, made amends for.
Recompenſadór, he that recompences, rewards, or makes amends for.
Recompenſar, Præſ. *Recompiénſo*. Præt. *Recompenſé*. To recompence, to reward, to make amends.
Recompiénſe, *Recompiénſo*, Vid. *Recompenſár*.
Recomponér, to put in order again.
Recompuéſto, ſet in order again.
Reconcentrádo, reconcenter'd, joyn'd, or put together again as in its Center.
Reconcentrár, to reconcenter, to joyn, or put together again as in its Center.
Reconciliación, reconciliation.
Reconciliádo, reconcil'd. Alſo one that has been pennac'd in the Inquiſition, ſo call'd, becauſe he is then reconcil'd to the Church.
Reconciliár, to reconcile. *Lat.* In the Inquiſition it is to receive thoſe again into the Church, who had fallen from it.
Reconciliár un témplo, to Purify, or Cleanſe a Church that has been Polluted.
Reconciliárſe, is after a Man has been at Confeſſion, if he has forgot any thing, to return to the Prieſt and confeſs it, or to confeſs as Prieſts do, who performing it very often, and living piouſly have but ſmall matters to confeſs.
Reconciliamiénto, Reconcilement.
Recóndito, hidden, conceal'd. *Lat.*
Refongadór, a grumbling, or muttering Fellow.
Refongár, Præſ. *Refóngo*. Præt. *Refongué*. to mutter, to grumble.
Refongón, a grumbling, or muttering Fellow.
Refongué, Vid. *Refongár*.
Refonguéro, as *Refongón*.
Reconozedór, an Acknowledger.
Reconocér, Præſ. *Reconóſco*. Præt. *Reconocí*. To acknowledge, to own; alſo to view.
Reconocído, acknowledg'd, own'd, alſo view'd.
Reconocimiénto, acknowledgment, owning; alſo viewing.
Reconóſca, *Reconóſco*, Vid. *Reconocér*.
Reconoſcér, Vid. *Reconocér*.
Reconoſcído, Vid. *Reconocído*.
Reconoſcimiénto, Vid. *Reconocimiénto*.
Recontado, recounted, told, related.
Recontár, Præſ. *Recuénto*. Præt. *Recomé*, to recount, to tell, to relate.
Reconvalecér, Præſ. *Reconvaléſco*. Præt. *Reconvalecí*. To recover Health again.
Reconvaléſca, *Reconvaléſco*, Vid. *Reconvalecér*.
Reconvención, retorting, or recriminating; when the Defendant, or Party accus'd accuſes the Accuſer.
Reconvenír, to retort, to recriminate for the Criminal, or Defendant, to accuſe the Proſecutor.
Recopilación, Compiling, Collecting, or Gathering out of Books.
Recopiládo, Compil'd, Collected, or gather'd.
Recopiladór, a Compiler, Collector, or Gatherer.
Recopilár, to Compile, Collect, or Gather.
Recoquín, a ſhort, fat Fellow.
Recordación, remembrance, calling to mind.
Recordádo, remembred, call'd to mind; alſo put in mind.
Recordadór, a Remembrancer.
Recordár, Præſ. *Recuérdo*. Præt. *Recordé*. to remember, to call to mind, or to put in mind; alſo to awake. *Lat.*
Recorrér, to run back, to look back, to have recourſe to. *Lat.*
Recorrér la memória, to call to mind.
Recorrído, run over again, look'd over again, had recourſe to.
Recoſér, to ſew again.
Recoſído, ſew'd again.

Recoſtár, Præſ. *Recuéſto*. Præt. *Recoſté*, to lye down, or to lean.
Recozér, to boil again.
Recozído, boi'd again.
Recreación. *Lat.*
Recreádo, recreated.
Recreár, to recreate, to refreſh, to divert. *Lat.*
Recreatívo, recreating, refreſhing, diverting.
Recrecér, Præſ. *Recréſco*. Præt. *Recrecí*. To increaſe, to grow again. *Lat.*
Recrecído, increas'd, or grown again.
Recrecimiénto, increaſe, or growing again.
Recréo, Recreation, Diverſion.
Recréſca, *Recréſco*, Vid. *Recrecér*.
Recreſcér, Vid. *Recrecér*.
Recreſcído, Vid. *Recrecído*.
Recreſcimiénto, Vid. *Recrecimiénto*.
Rectaménte, uprightly.
Rectitud, Righteouſneſs, Uprightneſs, Juſtice.
Rector, a Rector. *Lat.*
Récua, a Drove, or Gang of Carriers Horſes, or Mules.
Recuáge, Carrying, or Carriage of Goods by the Carriers, the Coſt for Carrying; alſo a great number of Carriers Mules, or Horſes.
Recuájo, the Spawn of a Fiſh; and the Curdling of Milk, or the like.
Recudída, the rebound of a thing; alſo the Product, or Profit it yields.
Recudimiénto, a rebound; the profit a thing yields; Rent of Land, alſo an Order to receive Rent.
Recudír, to rebound, to yield Profit, or Benefit.
Recuénte, *Recuénto*, Vid. *Recontár*.
Recuérde, *Recuérdo*, Vid. *Recordár*.
Recuérdo, Subſt. The act of putting in mind.
Recuéro, a Carrier that drives Pack-Horſes, or Mules.
Prov. *Los recuéros de muéſtro lugár, óy enalbárdan, mañána ſe van*, The Carriers of our Town put on the Pack-ſaddles to day and go away to morrow. Said of thoſe that loiter their time, and are long betwixt every ſtep they give.
Recuéſte, *Recuéſto*, Vid. *Recoſtár*.
Recuéſto, Subſt. A riſing Ground.
Reculádo, fallen back, that has given Ground.
Reculár, to fall back, to give Ground backward.
Reſumádo, ſoak'd, or leak'd through.
Reſumár, to ſoak, or leak through.
Recuperáble, recoverable.
Recuperación, recovery.
Recuperádo, recover'd.
Recuperár, to recover. *Lat.*
Recúrſo, recourſe, relief, redreſs.
Recuſación, refuſal.
Recuſádo, refus'd, excepted againſt.
Recuſár, to refuſe. To except againſt, as, *Recuſár un juéz*, to except againſt a Judge.
Recuſído, beaten, or ſtruck back.
Recutír, to bear, or ſtrike back. *Lat.*
Réd, a Net. *Lat. Réte*. Sometimes taken for a Grate, or Lettice, becauſe it reſembles a Net. Alſo a place where they ſell, or deliver out any thing through a Grate to keep off the Croud. Sometimes they give this Name to the Speaking Room of a Monaſtery of Nuns, becauſe they ſpeak through a Grate. Alſo fine Net-work the Women make for Curtains, and other ſuch uſes.
Red barredéra, a Drag-net that ſweeps all the Fiſh before it.
Red de páyo, in Cant, a courſe Cloth great Coat.
Red de Telaréjo, the Woof in Weaving, or Thread in the Shuttle.
Red tumbadéra, a Toil, or Snare to catch wild Beaſts.
Red en que náce la criatúra, a Caul in which ſome Children are born.
Echár ſus rédes, to caſt one's Net. *Met.* To uſe all one's Endeavours.
Caér en la réd, to be enſnar'd.
Reddda, a Net full, a Draught of a Net.
Reddño, the Caul in which the Bowels lye, ſo call'd, becauſe it is like a Net.
Redargución, reproof, alſo diſproving. *Lat.*
Redarguydo, reprov'd, alſo diſprov'd.
Redarguyr, to reprove, alſo to diſprove. *Lat. Redarguere.*
Reddya, a Fiſhing-net.
Redeádo, beſet with Nets.
Redeár, to ſpread Nets.
Rededór, as, *Al rededór*, round about.
Redejón, a Net on a Hoop open at the top, and ending in a point at bottom. In Cant. a Nightcap.
Redéles, Vid. *Raféles*.
Redemción, redemption, ranſoming.
Redemído, redeem'd, ranſom'd.
Redemir, Præſ. *Redímo*. Præt. *Redemí*. To redeem, to ranſom. *Lat. Redimere.*
Redempción, Vid. *Redemción*.
Redemptór, Vid. *Redentór*.
Redención, Redemption, Ranſoming.
Redentór, a Redeemer, a Ranſomer.
Redentóres, they call the Religious Men that go over among Infidels to redeem Captives.
Redéro, a Net-maker.
Redezílla, a little Net.
Rediezmo, a Re-tithing, or taking a Tithe over again, or the Tithe of the Tithe.
Redíl, Hurdles to fold Sheep in.
Redílla, a Racket to play at Tennis.
Redimído, redeem'd, ranſom'd.
Redimiénto, Obſ. remedy, redreſs.
Redimír, to redeem, to ranſom. *Lat. Redimere.*
Rédito, revenue, *Lat. Reditus.*
Redobládo, redoubled. Alſo a Man that is very thick and ſhort.
Redoblár, to redouble. In Muſick, to repeat the ſame Notes ſtriking the ſame String.
Redóble, twice double.
Redoblón, a Fold, or Creaſe made in Cards to know them by.
Redolíndo, a Scrole of Paper.
Redóma, a Glaſs Vial.
Redóma, in the Country Villages among the Peaſants, is the Gift every Man beſtows upon a new Marry'd couple on the Wedding Day; ſo call'd a *Reddéndo*, becauſe a Return is to be made when they that gave it, or their Children Marry, and therefore both the Giver and Receiver ſay certain ſet words, the Giver, I give it you as lent, the Bridegroom anſwers, I am here to return it.
Redomádo, ſubtil, crafty, a ſly Fellow.
Redomázo, a blow over the Face with a Vial. A barbarous Practice formerly us'd by ſome Villains, in ſpight, or for Revenge, which is to throw a very thin Vial full of Ink into a Man's Face, which breaking cuts, and the Ink flies all about, which Cuts are very hard to be cur'd, ſo as not to leave a ſcar. This Barbarity has been ſuppreſs'd by Severity.
Redomílla, a little Vial.
Redónda, in Cant. a Petticoat.
Redónda, as, *A la redónda*, round about.
Redónda, one of the Caribbe Iſlands in *America*, lying South Eaſt of *Nieves*, and North Weſt of *Monſerrat*, in 17 Degrees, and 10 Minutes of North Lattitude, it is ſmall, round, and riſing in the middle, like a Loaf, eaſie of acceſs on all ſides, the Sea being deep all round, and no way dangerous.
Redondaménte, roundly.
Redondeádo, rounded, made round.
Redondeár, to round, to make round.
Redondéla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, upon the River of *Vigo*, and two Leagues above it, a Fiſhing Place, Inhabited by about 250 Families, has but one Pariſh, a Monaſtery of Friars, and one of Nuns.
Redondéte, roundiſh, or a little round thing; a little plump Child; a ſquat, fat Man.
Redondéz, roundneſs.
Redondíllas, Roundelayes, a ſort of *Spaniſh* Verſe, the greater of eight Syllables, the leſs of ſix, in both ſorts the Penultima muſt be long, and the laſt ſhort. They muſt conſiſt of ſeveral numbers of Lines in a Stanza, but when they are of four Lines, the firſt and fourth, and the ſecond and third are to Rhime, when of more Lines the Rule varies.
Redóndo, round, *Lat. Rotundus.*
Redóndo, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Ebora*, Inhabited by 300 Families, in one Pariſh, and has ſome Woollen Manufacture, and is an Earldom in the Family of *Coutínho*.
Redór, a round Mat, ſuch as we lay under Tables, or the like.
Rédro, as, *A rédro váyas enemígo málo*, go behind me Satan. From the *Lat. Rétro.*
Redrójo, a ſmall bunch of ſtragling Grapes, ſuch as are left behind, becauſe not ſeen by thoſe that gather in the Vintage, ſo call'd from the *Latin*, *Rétro*, behind, becauſe left behind. *Met.* They call a little ſneaking Boy that does not thrive, by this Name.
Redropélo, againſt the hair, or grain.
Redruéjo, the Gleanings, as we call them, of Fruit Trees, the Fruit that remains after gathering, either becauſe overlook'd, or not worth gathering with the reſt.
Redundár, to redound, *Lat.*
Redúto, a Redout, being a ſmall Fort, us'd in Lines of Circumvallation, and Contravallation for their Security, and beyond the Counterſcarp of ſtrong Towns to keep the Enemy at a diſtance, *&c.*
Reduzga, *Reduzgo*, Vid. *Reduzír*.
Reduzído, reduc'd, convinc'd, reclaim'd, brought back.
Reduzimiénto, reducing, convincing, reclaiming, bringing back.
Reduzír, Præſ. *Reduzgo*. Præt. *Reduzí*. To reduce, to convince, to reclaim, to bring back, *Lat. Reducere.*
Reedificación, Re-building.
Reedificádo, Re-built.
Reedificár, Præſ. *Reedifico*. Præt. *Reedificé*. To Re-build, *Lat.*
Reedificé, Vid. *Reedificár*.
Reembarcádo, Shipp'd agair.
Reembarcár, Præſ. *Reembárco*. Præt. *Reembarqué*. To Re-imbark, to Ship again.
Reencaſádo, ſet again as a Bone that was Diſlocated, or the like.
Reencaſár, to ſet again a Bone that was Diſlocated.
Refación, refection, a repaſt.
Refalſádo, Falſify'd; alſo Malicious.
Refalſadór, a Falſifyer.
Refalſadúra, a Falſifying.
Refalſár, to Falſify.
Refección, refection, a re-paſt, *Lat. Refectio.*
Refectório, Vid. *Refitório.*
Referendár, Vid. *Refrendár.*
Referído, repeated, refer'd, declar'd, told.
Referír, Præſ. *Refiéro*. Præt. *Referí*. To repeat, to refer, to relate, to declare, to tell, *Lat. Referre.*
Refetório, Vid. *Refitorio.*

Reſiére, Reſiéro, Vid. *Referír.*
Reſigério, refreſhing.
Reſinádo, refin'd.
Reſinadór, a refiner.
Reſinár, to refine.
Reſíno, a refining. Alſo any thing that is very fine.
Reſitoléro, he that has the Care of a Refectory, or Dining-room in a Monaſtery.
Reſitório, a Refectory, or great Room in a Monaſtery, where the Religious Dine and Sup, ſo call'd, *a reficiéndo*, from refreſhing.
Reſléxo, reflection; alſo reflected.
Reflorecér, Præſ. *Reflorésco*. Præt. *Reflorecí*. To flouriſh again, *Lat. Reflorescere.*
Reflorecído, flouriſh'd again.
Reflorésca, Vid. *Reflorecér.*
Reflorescér, Vid. *Reflorecér.*
Reflorésco, Vid. *Reflorecér.*
Reflúxo, the Ebb of the Tide.
Refociládo, Cheriſh'd, Comforted.
Refocilár, to Cheriſh, to Comfort.
Refocílo, Cheriſhing, Comfort.
Reforçádo, Strengthned, Re-inforc'd.
Reforçár, Præſ. *Refuérço*. Præt. *Reforcé*. To ſtrengthen, to re-inforce.
Reforma, or *Reformación*, Reformation, or Reforming.
Reformádo, Reform'd.
Reformadór, a Reformer.
Reformár, to Reform, *Lat.*
Refoſſéro, the Cuvette in Fortification, which is a deeper Trench cut along the middle of a dry Ditch, and generally carry'd down till there be Water to fill it. Being a Ditch within the Ditch, and runs all the length of it; the better to keep off the Enemy. The breadth of it commonly 18 or 20 Foot.
Refración, Refraction, *Lat.*
Refrán, a Proverb. *A referéndo*, becauſe it is often repeated.
Refranzíllo, a little Proverb.
Refregádo, rub'd.
Refregadúra, a rubbing.
Refregamiénto, idem.
Refregár, Præſ. *Refriégo*. Præt. *Refregúe*. To rub, *Lat. Refricáre.*
Refregárſe con las mugéres, to be Lewdly familiar with Woman.
Refregón, a rub againſt any thing, a Scrub.
Refrenádo, curb'd, bridled, held in.
Refrenadór, he that curbs, bridles, or holds in.
Refrenadúra, a curbing, bridling, or holding in.
Refrenamiénto, idem.
Refrenár, to curb, bridle, or hold in, *Lat.*
Refrendádo, counterſign'd, ſign'd by the Secretary.
Refrendár, to counterſign, to ſign as the Secretary does in the King's Orders.
Refreſcádero, a place to refreſh, or to cool.
Refreſcádo, refreſh'd, cool'd.
Refreſcadúra, refreſhing, cooling.
Refreſcamiénto, idem.
Refreſcár, Præſ. *Refréſco*. Præt. *Refreſque*. To cool. Theſe four words above always underſtood of refreſhing in the ſenſe of cooling. And yet.
Refreſcó, is a Refreſhment, or Repaſt.
Refricár, to rub over again, Met. To review. A word little us'd.
Refriéga, a Fray, a Skirmiſh.
Refriégo, Vid. *Refregár.*
Refrigeración, refreſhment.
Refrigerádo, refreſh'd.
Refrigerár, to refreſh.
Refrigeratívo, refreſhing.
Refrigério, refreſhment.
Refuérço, Refuérço, Vid. *Reforçár.*

Refúgio, refuge, *Lat.*
Refulgénte, bright, ſhining, *Lat. Refulgens.*
Refundído, caſt over again.
Refundír, to caſt over again.
Refuñadúra, a Grumbling, or Muttering.
Refunfuñár, to grumble, to mutter.
Refutádo, refuted.
Refutár, to refute.
Regaçáda, a lapful.
Regaçádo, tuck'd up.
Regaçár, to tuck up the Cloaths.
Regáço, the Lap; alſo the tucking up of the Cloaths, *Arab.*
Regadéra, a Watering Pot.
Regadío, Watering, or a Place that is Water'd.
Regadízo, that may be Water'd.
Regádo, Water'd.
Regadór, a Waterer.
Regadúra, Watering.
Regajál, a watry, ſlabby, dirty place, any Place that is full of Litter, or Diſorder, and Dirty.
Regáifa, a Cake, *Arab.*
Regaladaménte, daintily.
Regaládo, made much of, daintily treated; alſo dainty, or nice.
Regaladór, one that loves to make much of others.
Regalamiénto, making much of others.
Regalár, to make much, to treat daintily. Alſo to melt.
Regalícia, the Root Liquorice.
Regalíllo, or *Regalíto*, a Muff; alſo a little Preſent.
Regalizá, Liquorice.
Regallólo, the Bird, call'd, a Wren.
Regalménte, regally, royally.
Regálo, a dainty, a choice bit. Alſo loving, and kind Entertainment. *Quaſi Regále*, as fit for a King. It is alſo us'd for a Muff.
Regalón, a Darling, a Wanton, a dainty Perſon that loves to feed nicely.
Regalóna, a nice, dainty Woman.
Regañáda ciruéla, a Plum that is burſt, ſo call'd, becauſe it opens as a Dog does his Mouth when he growls.
Regañár, to ſnarl, to growl as a Dog does; to grumble, to mutter, *Arab.*
Regañár los diéntes, to gnaſh the Teeth.
Regáño, grumbling, muttering, ſnarling, growling.
Regañón, a ſnarling, growling Dog; a grumbling Fellow. Alſo the North Eaſt Wind, ſo call'd, becauſe it makes us grin.
Péra regañóna, a growling Pear, is an ill, harſh Pear that grates againſt the Knife as it cuts.
Regár, Præſ. *Riégo*. Præt. *Regué*. To Water, *Lat. Rigáre.*
Regára, a ſmall Trench to convey the Water to Water a Garden.
Regateádo, that has had the Price beaten down, hard bargain'd for.
Regateadór, one that beats down the Price of what he buys, that bargains hard.
Regatear, to haggle in buying, to beat down the Price, to bargain hard.
Regatéro, a Retailer, or a ſecond hand Dealer, a Huckſter.
Regatón, a Huckſter, a Retailer, a Retailer of ſmall Wares; alſo one that haggles hard. Alſo the but end of a Spear, Staff, *&c.*
Prov. *Ni cómpres de regatón, ni te deſcuýdes en meſón*, Do not buy of a Huckſter, nor be negligent in an Inn. becauſe of the firſt you'll buy dear, and in the latter, if you do not look to what you have, you may looſe it.
Regatóna, a Huckſter Woman, or a Woman that haggles much.
Regatonéar, to play the Huckſter; and to haggle in buying.

Regatonería, or *Regatonía*, Huckſtering. Alſo hagling in buying.
Regazáda, Vid. *Regaçáda.*
Regazádo, Vid. *Regaçádo.*
Regazár, Vid. *Regaçár.*
Regázo, Vid. *Regáço.*
Regéncia, Regency. The Office, or Dignity of a Regent.
Regeneración, Regeneration, *Lat.*
Regenerádo, Regenerate.
Regenerár, to Regenerate.
Regénte, a Regent. In *Aragon*, it is a Preſident of a Council, and the ſame in *Sevil, Galicia*, and *Pamplóna*. In the Univerſities, and particularly that of *Alcalá*, they give this name to the triennial Profeſſors.
Regerminádo, budded out again.
Regerminár, to bud again, to ſprout out a new, *Lat.*
Regéſcan, Obſ. Let them Rule, or Govern.
Regibádo, Crook-back'd.
Regído, rul'd, govern'd.
Regidór, a Ruler, a Governour, an Alderman of a City.
Regiléra, a little Paſtboard Windmil, ſuch as Children play with.
Regímen, Rule, Government. Alſo a Regiment an Army. And a Pilot's Courſe at Sea.
Régio, Regal, Kingly, *Lat. Regius.*
Región, a Region, or large Country, *Lat. Regio.* In Architecture it is the Proſpect a Houſe has about it on all ſides.
Regír, Præſ. *Rijo*. Præt. *Regí*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Rija*. To rule, to govern, to ſteer a Ship, *Lat. Regere.*
Regiſgár, to quiver with Cold.
Regiſtrádo, regiſter'd in a Book; alſo ſearch'd.
Regiſtradór, one that regiſters, or enters in a Book. A keeper of Roles.
Regiſtrár, to regiſter, to enter upon a Book; alſo to ſearch, to look into, to examine, as particularly to ſearch Goods at the Cuſtom-houſe.
Regíſtro, a regiſter. the Entry of Goods at the Cuſtom-houſe. The Entry Book at the Cuſtom-houſe, and the Cocket given there for Goods that are paſs'd. It is alſo the regiſter they put into Books, being ſeveral Strings faſtned to a long role, which ſerve for Marks in a Book. *Met.* They give this Name to a Man that is prying into every bodies Buſineſs.
Regíſtros, are the Stops in the Organ, which make the variety of Muſick.
Régla, a rule, *Lat. Regula.*
Régla de la mugér, a Womans Courſes.
Régla de enférmo, the rule preſcrib'd a ſick Perſon by the Phyſician.
Regládo, rul'd, order'd; alſo orderly, regular.
Reglár, to Rule, to Govern, to Order.
Regodeár, to be Merry, to Sport, to Wanton.
Regodéo, Merry-making, Sporting, Playing the Wanton, Bantering.
Regójo, a bit of broken Bread, a Scrap, a little, ſmall Fellow.
Regoldadór, a belching Fellow.
Regoldár, Præſ. *Reguéldo*. Præt. *Regoldé*. To Belch, *Lat. Ructare.*
Regoldána caſtáña, a wild Cheſtnut, which they ſay is windy, and cauſes Belching, whence it took name.
Regolfár, to turn round like a Whirlpool.
Rególfo, a Whirl-pool.
Regordído, full, fat, puff'd up with Fat.
Regóz, Dainty, Nice.
Regozijadaménte, Joyfully, Merrily.
Regozijádo, rejoyc'd, joyful, merry.
Regozijadór, a rejoycer, one that makes others merry.
Regozijár, to rejoyce, to make merry.
Regozíjo, Joy, Mirth.

Regréſſo,

Regréſſo, a going back.
Reguélda, *Reguéldo*, Vid. *Regoldar*.
Reguéldo, Subſt. A Belch.
Reguéra, a Path betwixt two Beds in a Garden.
Reguizár, to dreſs again.
Regulár, Verb. To regulate. In an Election where any Preferment is carry'd by private Votes, is to make the Scrutiny, and ſee how many Votes each Candidate has.
Regulár, Subſt. Regular. Thence a religious Man of ſome Order is ſo call'd.
Regularménte, regularly.
Rehabilitádo, re-enabled.
Rehabilitár, to re-enable.
Rehága, *Rehágo*, Vid. *Rebazér*.
Rehará, *Rehare*, *Reharía*, Vid. *Rebazér*.
Rebazér, Præſ. *Rehágo*, *Rehazes*, *Réhaze*. Præt, *Rehize*, *Rehiziſte*, *Rehízo*. Fut. *Reharé*, *rás*, *rá*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Rehága*. Imperf. *Rehiziéra*, *Reharía*, or *Rehiziéſſe*. Fut. *Rehiziére*. To do again, to make anew, to renew. To rally Troops that were in diſorder.
Rebazérſe, to recover Strength.
Rehazimiénto, doing again, making anew. rallying of broken Troops.
Reházio, Obſtinate, Contradictory, Difficult, Hard, Stubborn. *Quaſi Récio*, hard.
Rehécho, done again, made anew. Troops rally'd. Alſo a ſtrong, well ſet Man.
Rehén, an Hoſtage, a Pledge, *Arab.*
Rehenchído, fill'd again.
Rehenchír, Præſ. *Rehíncho*. Præt. *Rehenchí*, to fill, or to ſtuff again, as,
Rehenchír la ſilla, to ſtuff a Saddle anew, that gauls a Horſe.
Rehiérta, Vid. *Reyérta*.
Rehilár, a Sea Term, as, *La corriénte báze rehilár los*, Cables. The current ſtraines upon the Cables, ſo that it makes them work.
Rehiléra, Vid. *Regiléra*.
Rehiléte, a Shuttle Cock.
Rehíze, *Rehiziéra*, *Rehiziéſſe*, Vid. *Rebazér*.
Rehízo, Vid. *Rebazér*,
Reholládo, trodden under foot again.
Rehollár, to trample under foot again.
Rehuír, or *Rehuyr*, to fly, to run away again, or back.
Rehundído, ſunk, or drowned again.
Rehundír, to ſink, or drown again.
Rehuſádo, refus'd.
Rehuſamiénto, refuſing.
Rehuſár, to refuſe, *Lat. Recuſáre*.
Rehuzár, idem.
Réja, or *Réxa*, the Plow Share, the Culter of the Plow, an Iron Grate, an Iron Bar. The Iron Grates of a Window.
Rejáda, a grated Window, or a grated Gate.
Rejádo, grated.
Rejal, an Iron Gate.
Rejár, to grate with Iron.
Rejalgár, Arſenick, *Arab.*
Rejetón, a Spring, or Sprout of a Tree.
Reíllo, a great Icicle, or flake of Ice.
Reína, Vid. *Réyna*.
Reincidéncia, falling in again.
Reincidído, fallen in again.
Reincidír, to fall in again.
Reintegración, renewing, making whole again.
Reintegrádo, made whole again, renew'd.
Reintegrár, to renew, to make whole again.
Réjo, any Iron Point, as the Prick of a Goad, or the like. The Clowniſh People uſe it for *Récio*, ſtrong, luſty, ſtiff, hard.
Réjo de bevílla, the Tongue of a Buckle.
Réjo, is alſo an Iron Plate round, with a hole in the middle, which in *Spain* they uſe to play at Coits with, inſtead of a Horſeſhooe.
Rejovenecér, to grow young again. From *Jóven*, a Youth.

Reír, Vid. *Reyr*.
Reiteración, Reiteration, Repetition.
Reiterádo, Reiterated, repeated.
Reiterár, to Reiterate, to repeat, *Lat.*
Rejuéla, a little Bar, or Grate of a Window. Alſo a little Fire-pan Ladies uſe in *Spain*, whence it is properly apply'd to ſignify our Fire-grates, tho' there are none of them in *Spain*.
Relación, a relation, an account of any thing, *Lat. Relatio*.
Relamér, to lick over again.
Relaméſe, to lick one's Chops ſavourly, after eating ſomething that is very pleaſant. *Met.* To Trick, or Dreſs one's ſelf up curiouſly, taken from the Cats licking her Paw, and waſhing her Face.
Relamída, a nice, ſtarch'd, preciſe Woman, one that talks fine, and is affected in her Actions. An Hypocrite.
Relamído, an Hypocrite, a preciſe, formal Fellow.
Relámpago, a Flaſh of Lightening. From the *Greek*, *Lampas*, brightneſs.
Relampagueár, to Lighten, to give Flaſhes, like Light'ning.
Relampaguzeár, to glitter, to give a glittering Light, like the ſudden Flaſhing of Light'ning. Thence,
Ojos relampaguzeánies, glittering Eyes, like a Cat in the dark, or as drunken Mens Eye twinkle, for which it is often us'd in *Spaniſh*.
Relánce, a Chance, an Accident.
Relápſo, relaps'd, fallen again. *Lat. Relapſus*.
Relatádo, related.
Relatár, to relate; to make a Declaration.
Relator, a Relater, a Reporter, he that relates, or gives an account; a ſort of Officer in Courts in *Spain*, who acquaints the Court with what has been told of the Caſe, or Cauſe to be try'd.
Relavádo, waſh'd again, or often waſh'd.
Relavár, to waſh over again.
Reláves, the Waſhings of the Silver Ore, in which ſome Silver runs away, which they afterwards extract. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.*
Relaxación, Relaxation, Releaſing, Setting looſe, or at liberty, Relaxation of Manners; alſo a Looſeneſs in the Body.
Relaxádo, Releas'd, ſet looſe; alſo a looſe Liver, and one that is looſe in the Body.
Relaxamiénto, Relaxation, releaſing, ſetting looſe; looſeneſs of Life; or in the Body.
Relaxár, to releaſe, to ſet looſe; to take to a looſe Life, to be looſe in the Body. *Lat. Relaxáre*.
Relegación, Baniſhment.
Relegádo, Baniſh'd.
Relegár, to baniſh. *Lat. Relegáre*.
Reléjes, Vid. *Reléxes*.
Relenteçér, Præſ: *Relentéſco*. Præt: *Relenteçí*, to grow weak, to relent, to yield, to become ſupple.
Relenteſca, *Relenteſcér*, *Relenteſco*, Vid. *Relenteçér*.
Relevádo, rais'd, lifted up, eas'd, reliev'd.
Relevár, Præſ. *Reliévo*. Præt. *Relevé*. To raiſe, to lift up, to eaſe, to relieve, *Lat. Releváre*.
Reléx, or *Reléxes*, Knobs, or Bunches in a Table, or other ſmooth thing. Alſo Routs of Coach, or Cart-wheels. Among Architects, *Reléx*, or *Reléxes*, is that part of the Wall which ſticks out like a Bench, when a Wall is begun, as is uſually, thick below, and then made thinner above, as if there were five Bricks in the Foundation, and above it comes to have but three. It is alſo the Landing-place of a pair of Stairs.
Relicário, a Caſe, a Place to keep Relicks in.

Reliéve, Fragments, Scraps, broken Meat. Embоſſing in Silver or Gold; rais'd Work in Embroidery. Embоſs'd Figures on Walls in Architecture, call'd by Artiſts *Relieve*, or Figures in *Relieve*.
Reliéve, *Reliévo*, Vid. *Relevár*.
Religádo, bound again.
Religár, to bind again, *Lat. Religáre*.
Religión, Religion, *Lat. Religio*.
Religioſaménte, Religiouſly.
Religióſo, Religious.
Relinchár, to Neigh, as a Horſe does.
Relinchído, Vid. *Relíncho*.
Relíncho, the Gneying of a Horſe.
Relínga, a Cord in a Ship, call'd the Boltrope, being the Rope into which the Sail is ſow'd, or made faſt.
Relingár, to rumble, to make a noiſe, as the Sails of a Ship do by the force of the Wind.
Reliquário, Vid. *Relicário*.
Relíquias, Relicks, the remains of Holy Things, *Lat. Reliquiæ*.
Rellanádo, plain'd, ſmooth; alſo ſetting, ſtretch'd out.
Rellanár, to plain, to ſmooth again.
Rellandrſe, to ſit, ſtretc'd out in a Chair, leaning back with the Legs out, at full eaſe.
Rellenádo, fill'd, ſtuff'd, cram'd.
Rellenár, to fill, to ſtuff, to cram; commonly to fill a Fowl, Hare, or the like, with forc'd Meat, to make a Pudding in the Belly of it.
Relléno, fill'd, ſtuff'd, cram'd; a Fowl, &c. ſtuff'd with forc'd Meat, or with a Pudding in the Belly.
Relléve, Vid. *Reliéve*.
Relogéro, Vid. *Reloxéro*.
Relóx, a Clock, a Watch.
Relóx de ſol, a Sun-dial.
Relóx de arena, a Sand Hour-glaſs.
Relóx de água, a Water Hour-glaſs.
El relóx da, the Clock ſtrikes.
Reloxería, the Clock-maker's Shop, or the Street they live in.
Reloxéro, a Clock-maker, or Watch-maker.
Relucír, Vid. *Reluzír*.
Relumbrádo, that has a glittering; or that has a braſiſh Taſte.
Relumbránte, bright, glittering, ſhining.
Relumbrár, to ſhine, to glitter. From *Lúmbre*, Light, or Fire.
Relúmbre, brightneſs, glittering; alſo a Braſiſh taſte, as if a thing talted of the brightneſs of Braſs.
Reluziénte, bright, glittering.
Reluzír, to ſhine, to glitter. From *Lúz*, Light.
Remachádo, flat, plain, ſmooth; beaten flat, riveted, clench'd. Alſo made faſt.
Remachádu nariz, a flat Noſe.
Remachár, to rivet, to clench a Nail; to beat flat, or ſmooth. To make faſt an end of a Thread, or the like.
Remádo, row'd.
Remadór, a rower.
Remadúra, rowing.
Remalládo, new Hammer'd, new Forg'd.
Remallár, to new Hammer, to new Forge
Remandádo, remanded, commanded again.
Remandár, to remand, to command again.
Remanecér, Præſ. *Remanéſco*. Præt, *Remaneci*. To appear where one is not expected, to break out like the dawning of the Day.
Remanecído, Day broke again, *Met.* appear'd, or come again.
Remanénte, remaining, a remainder.
Remánſo de río, the calm, or ſtill Water of a River, which after it has run with a ſwift Current comes into a Plain, and runs ſlow and gently.

Remár,

Remár, to row.
Remaradaménte, absolutely, past Redress, desperately.
Remarádo, finish'd, perfected; also clench'd, or fasten'd. *Met.* quite lost, ruin'd, desperate.
Lóco remarádo, one that is quite mad, past retrieving.
Remarár, to clench a Nail, to rivet, to close or finish an Account, to strike up a Bargain, to knock at a Sale, to fasten the Thread in Sewing, or the like.
Remáte, the End, the Conclusion, the Sum of an Account; either end of a Stick, or Rope, or other thing; the Conclusion of a Bargain; the fast'ning of the end in Sewing; Clenching of a Nail, Riveting.
Perdído a remáte, lost to all Intents and Purposes, utterly ruin'd; also excessive lewd.
Rembidár, to vie, or to set again at play.
Rembolsádo, reimburs'd.
Rembolsár, to reimburse.
Remecér, to stir again.
Remecído, stirr'd again.
Remedádo, mock'd, imitated.
Remedadór, a Mocker.
Remedamiénto, mocking, imitating.
Remedár, to mock, to imitate.
Remediádo, remedy'd.
Remediadór, one that remedies.
Remediár, to remedy, to cure.
Remédio, Remedy, Cure, Help. *Lat. Remedium.*
Remédo, a Mock, an Imitation.
Remembrádo. Obs. remember'd.
Remembránza. Obs. a Remembrance.
Romembrár. Obs. to remember.
Rememorádo, put in mind again.
Rememorár, to put in mind again.
Remendádo, mended, patch'd.
Cavállo remendádo, a Piebald Horse, because he looks as if he were cover'd with Patches.
Remendár. Præt. *Reméndo*. Præt. *Remendé*. To mend, to patch.
Remendón, a Botcher, or a Cobler.
Reméro, a Rower, one that rows.
Remésa, a Coach-house, so call'd, because they put the Coach in backwards.
Remesádo, that has been pull'd by the Hair, or had the Hair torn.
Remesár, to pull by, or to tear the Hair.
Remesón, a Pull by the Hair, and the Hair that is torn off the Head; it is also a short Carrier in Riding, when the Rider stops his Horse short in the middle of the Carrier.
Remetér, to put in again.
Remíche, the hollow Space under the side of the Galley by the Seats of the Galley Slaves.
Remiénde, *Remiéndo*. Vid. *Remendár*.
Remiéndo. Subst. a Patch, a Botch. From the *Lat. Menda*, a Blemish.
Reminicéncia, Remembrance. *Lat. Reminiscentia.*
Remirádo, look'd over, or into again, well view'd, or look'd into, or consider'd.
Remirár, to look again, to view well, to see thoroughly into a thing, or consider maturely.
Remissíble, pardonable, that may be remitted.
Remissión, Remission, Pardon, Forgiveness. *Lat. Remissio.*
Remísso, remiss, slack, loose, negligent, lewd.
Remitído, remitted, forgiven, pardon'd; also referr'd.
Pléyto remitído, a Sute, or Tryal at Law return'd to the same Court from whence it was remov'd by Appeal.
Rimitír, to remit, to forgive, to pardon; also to refer. *Lat. Remittere.*
Remixáco, a grumbling, uneasy old Fellow.
Rémo, an Oar. *Lat. Remus.*
Echár al rémo, to send to the Galleys.
Remoſádo, grown young, or endeavouring to appear young.
Remoſár, to grow young, or to endeavour to appear young.
Remocecér, to grow young again.
Remochádo, clipt, cut, or prun'd again.
Remochár, to clip, cut, or prune again.
Remojádo, soak'd, very wet, steep'd.
Remojamiénto, soaking, steeping.
Remojár, to soak, to steep, to water.
Remójo, soaking, steeping, watering.
Remoládo, batter'd, rugged, craggy.
Remolár, in *Cant*, to load a Dye.
Remolcádo, tow'd along.
Remolcár. Præs. *Remuélco*. Præt. *Remolqué*. To towe along with a Boat; also to shove back with the Oars.
Remolér, to grind, or pound again.
Remolinádo, turning about like a Whirlpool or a Spiral Line.
Remolinár, to turn round like a Whirlpool, or a Spiral Line.
Remolineár, idem.
Remolíno, a Whirlpool, a Whirlwind, an Eddy Wind, or Water, the Turn of the Hair on the top of the Head, a Spiral Line.
Remoliár, in *Cant*, to line.
Remollerón, in *Cant*, a Head-piece, and the Head it self.
Remólque, Towing, as
Llevár al remólque, to tow along.
Remondádo, clean'd, peel'd again.
Remondár, to clean, to peel again.
Remonstración, a Remonstrance.
Remonstrádo, remonstrated.
Remonstrár, to remonstrate.
Remontádo, remounted; also high, lofty.
Remontár, to remount, to be high and lofty, to use lofty Expressions; it is also a Term in Falconry, signifying to scare the Game, which immediately takes to the Wood, whence apply'd to oblige a Man to run, or fly, or betake himself to the Woods, or Mountains.
Remoquéte, a Check, a Frump, a sharp Word; also a Bang, a Stroke, a Flirt.
Rémora, a small Fish, which they say, sticking to a Ship's side will stop her when all her Sails are spread before a fair Wind, so that no Wind, or Oars can move her till the Fish is put off. Every one may believe it as he pleases. Thence *Met.* any Stop, Stay, or Delay.
Remorádo, stopp'd, stay'd, delay'd.
Remorár, to stop, to stay, to delay.
Remordér. Præs. *Remuérdo* Præt. *Remordí*. To have a Remorse, to have a Touch of Conscience.
Remordído, that has a Remorse, or a Touch of Conscience.
Remordimiénto, a Remorse, or Touch of Conscience.
Remoſtádo, old Wine that has been mixt with new.
Remoſtár, to put new Wine to old to to quicken it.
Remoſtecérse el víno, is for the Wine to work and grow sweet again like new Wine.
Remóto, remote, distant. *Lat. Remotus.*
Removér. Præs. *Remuévo*. Præt. *Removí*. To remove. *Lat. Removere.* To stir about.
Removído, remov'd, stirr'd.
Removimiénto, removing, stirring.
Removimiénto de estómago, riling in the Stomach, or causing a Nauseousness, or Inclination to vomit.
Rempujádo, or *Rempuxádo*, push'd, thrust, jostled.
Rempujár, or *Rempúxar*, to push, to thrust, to jostle.
Rempujón, or *Rempuxón*, a Push, a Thrust, a Jostle.
Remuddádo, chang'd.
Remudár, to change.
Remuérda, *Remuérdo*. Vid. *Remordér*.
Remuéve, *Remuévo*. Vid. *Removér*.
Remulcár. Vid. *Remolcár*.
Remuneración, Reward, Recompence.
Remunerádo, rewarded, recompenc'd.
Remuneradór, a Rewarder, a Recompencer.
Remunerár, to reward, to recompence. *Lat. Remunerare.*
Rén, the Kidney, the Reins of the Back. *Lat. Renes.*
Renacér. Præs. *Renáſco*. Præt. *Renací*. To be born again, to spring, or to bud out again. *Lat. Renasci.*
Renacído, born again, sprung, sprouted, or budded again.
Renacimiénto, being born again, sprouting, springing, or budding again.
Renacuájo. Vid. *Rancuájo*.
Rencílla. Vid. *Rénzílla*.
Rencilléſo. Vid. *Renzilléſo*.
Rénco, one that is loose, or lame in the Hips.
Rencór, Rancour, Hatred, Malice. From the *Latin*, *Rancor*, ill Savour.
Rencontrádo. Vid. *Encontrádo*.
Rencontrár. Vid. *Encontrár*.
Rencuéntro. Vid. *Encuéntro*.
Rendájo, a Jay.
Rendído, yielded, surrendred, submitted, overcome.
Rendimiénto, Yielding, Surrendring, Submission, and Surrendry.
Rendír. Præs. *Réndo*. Præt. *Rendí*. Sub. Præs. *Ránda*. To yield, to submit, to surrender, to overcome, to subdue.
Rendón, has no Signification by it self, but is us'd adverbially for abruptly, or rudely, as
Entrárſe de rendón, to intrude, to thrust into a place without saying, By your leave, in a rude manner. Commonly they say *de Rondón*.
Rendúda. Obs. returning, or delivering.
Renegádo, a Renegate, an Apostate, one that has renounc'd his Faith.
Renegár. Præs. *Reniégo*. Præt. *Renegué*. To renounce one's Faith.
Réngas. Obs. for *Riéndas*.
Reniégo. Vid. *Renegár*.
Reniégo, a blasphemous Renouncing of God, or holy Things.
Reniégue. Vid. *Renegár*.
Rengléra, a Row, or Rank. *Goth.*
Renglón, a Line in Writing.
Reñído, chid, rebuk'd, reprimanded.
Guérra reñída, a bloody War.
Reñír. Præs. *Réño*. Præt. *Reñí*. To chide, to rebuke, to reprimand, to quarrel, to fight.
Renobádo. Vid. *Renovádo*.
Renobár. Vid. *Renovár*.
Renombrádo, renowned.
Renómbre, Renown.
Renovación, a Renewing
Renovádo, renew'd.
Renovadór, a Renewer.
Renovamiénto, a Renewing.
Renovár, to renew. *Lat. Renovare.*
Renovéro, an Usurer.
Renovéro de Árbol, a young Shoot of a Tree.
Renquéar, to go lame in the Hips, that is, wringing one's Body from side to side. From *Rénes*, because the Weakness is near the Reins.
Renquénro. Vid. *Encuéntro*.
Rénta, Revenue, Rent, yearly Income.
Prov. *El que lléva la rénta que adóbe la Vénta*, Let him that receives the Rent repair the Inn. He that has the Profit should be at the Expence.
Rentár, to yield Rent, or Revenue.
Renteria, a Town in *Biscay*, a League from S. *Sebastian*, near the Port of *Passage*, seated in a Valley call'd *Oyárso*, on the River *Araxes*, it is full of Iron-works, and contains 400 Families, 1 Parish, 1 Monastery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.
Renténo, a Farmer.
Rentílla, a small Rent, or Revenue; also a *Spanish* Game at Cards.
Renuéve, *Renuévo*. Vid. *Renovár*.

Renu-

Renuévo. Subſt. Renewing; alſo Increaſe, Uſury; a young Shoot, or Sprout of a Tree, or the like.
Renumeración, telling over again, paying again.
Renumerádo, told over again, repaid.
Renumerár, to tell over again, to repay.
Renunciación, Renunciation, or renouncing, quitting one's Right, or Claim, reſigning.
Renunciádo, renounc'd, reſign'd, quitted.
Renunciadór, he that renounces, reſigns, or quits Claim.
Renunciár, to renounce, to reſign, to quit Claim. *Lat. Renunciare.*
Renzíella. Vid. *Renzílla.*
Renzílla, a Brawl, a Squabble, a Quarrel.
Renzillóſo, quarrelſome, given to Brawling, or Squabbling.
Réo, a Criminal, a guilty Perſon, or one accus'd of a Crime. *Lat. Reus.* Alſo a ſort of Fiſh valu'd in ſome Parts of *Spain.*
Repágulo, a Bolt, or Bar of a Door, or a Bar to ſtop Horſes.
Repájo. Vid. *Repaxo.*
Repantigádo, ſitting ſpread, and leaning back at one's full Eaſe.
Repantigárſe, to ſit leaning back and ſtretch'd out at one's full eaſe.
Repapiládo, a curious Feeder, or Epicure; one that is curiouſly fed, or fill'd up to to the Throat.
Repapilárſe, to epicurize, to feed daintily, or to feed till one is up to the Throat.
Reparación, Reparation.
Reparádo, repair'd.
Reparadór, a Repairer.
Reparár, to repair; alſo to parry in Fencing, to ward off a Blow, to ſtop, to make a ſtand, to obſerve, to take notice.
Repáro, Repair, or Reparation; in Fortification, a Defence, and is properly any part of the Works that flanks another; but in *Spaniſh* it is indifferently us'd for any Work, or Entrenchment.
Repáro, is alſo Regard, Notice, Obſervation.
Repartído, divided, diſtributed.
Repartidór, a Divider, a Diſtributer.
Repartidór de pléytos, y negócios, an Officer in ſome Courts of *Spain,* who appoints every Man his Buſineſs, and calls on the ſeveral Cauſes in their courſe.
Repartimiénto, Diviſion, Diſtribution.
Rpartír, to divide, to diſtribute.
Repaſſádo, look'd over again.
Repaſſár, to look over again, as
Repaſſár un líbro, to read a Book over again.
Repaſſár liciónes a niños, to hear Children read their Leſſons.
Repaſtádo, fed.
Repaſtár, to feed.
Repáſto, Food, Paſture.
Repáxo, a Thicket of young Trees, or a Place for Cattle to graze.
Repechádo, leaning on the Breaſt, or made like a Breaſt-work.
Repechár, to lean the Breaſt, or make Breaſt-works.
Repécho, a Breaſt-work, a Rail to lean the Breaſt againſt; alſo the ſide of a Hill.
Repeládo, that has had the Hair pluck'd off.
Repelár, to pull off, or by the Hair; in a Military-ſenſe, to charge often in Parties, or in the Rear, taking off Men, as it were pulling of Feathers.
Repélo, pulling by the Hair; alſo the Skin that grows over the Nails. *Met.* any thing that is not to the purpoſe.
Repelón, a Tug by the Hair.
Repelóſo, a touchy quarrelſome Man.
Madéra Repelóſa, Wood that has an ill grain, and works rough every way.
Repenſádo, thought on again, ſeriouſly conſider'd.
Repenſár, to think over again, to conſider ſeriouſly.
Repénte, ſuddenly, unexpectedly. *Lat.*
Repentído, repented.
Repentimiénto, Repentance.
Repentinaménte, ſuddenly.
Repentíno, ſudden.
Repentír. Præſ. *Repiénto.* Præt. *Repentí.* To repent.
Repercuſſión, Repercuſſion, a Striking back. *Lat.*
Repercuſſívo, that may be ſtruck back.
Repetición, Repetition. *Lat.*
Repetído, repeated.
Repetidór, a Repeater.
Repetír. Præſ. *Repíto.* Præt. *Repetí.* To repeat. *Lat.*
Repicádo, a curious nice Beau.
Repicapínto. as *De repicapúnto,* nicely, preciſely.
Repicár. Præſ. *Repico.* Præt. *Repiqué.* To ring the Bells out.
Prov. *En ſálvo eſtá el que repíca,* He is ſafe that rings the Bell, becauſe when it is an Alarm-bell, he is in the Steeple out of harms way.
Repiénte, Repiénto. Vid. *Repentír.*
Repiqué. Vid. *Repicár.*
Repique, a ringing of Bells; alſo a Repique at the Game of Picket at Cards, which is when one reckons thirty in hand, before the Adverſary can reckon any, which is then trebled, and counted ninety.
Repiquéte, a little Noiſe, or Clattering of Bells, or any ſuch noiſy thing. Thence apply'd to ſignify a Clattering of Tongues.
Repiſádo, trod over again.
Repiſár, to tread over again.
Repiſo, penitent.
Repíta, Repíte, Repíto. Vid. *Repetír.*
Repleción, Repletion, Fulneſs. *Lat.*
Repléno, very full, or cramm'd full. In Architecture it is the Mortar and ſmall Stone, Rubbiſh, or the like, with which Maſons fill up the middle of thick Walls, between the two faces.
Repléto, replete, full, repleniſh'd. *Lat.*
Réplica, an Anſwer, a Reply.
Replicación, idem.
Replicádo, anſwer'd, reply'd.
Replicadór, an Anſwerer, a Replyer, one that has always an Anſwer.
Replicár. Præſ. *Replíco.* Præt. *Repliqué.* To anſwer, to reply. *Lat.*
Repliqué. Vid. *Replicár.*
Repóllo, a hard Cabbage.
Repollúdo, round, thick, truſs, like a hard Cabbage; a ſhort ſquat Man.
Reponér, to replace.
Repoquíto, a very little.
Reportádo, pacify'd, quieted, deliberate, ſtay'd, grave.
Reportamiénto, Quietneſs, Stay'dneſs, Gravity, Pacifying.
Reportárſe, to be pacify'd, to curb one's Paſſion, to ſettle, to be appeas'd.
Repórte, a Report, as
Hazér repórte, to make report, to give an account.
Reportório, an Almanack, a Calender, a Memorial, a Summary, a brief Account of things.
Repoſádo, reſted, ſettled, quieted, ſedate, of a quiet Temper.
Repoſár, to reſt, to ſettle, to be ſtill.
Repoſitório, a Repoſitory, a Place to lay up things. *Lat.*
Repóſo, Reſt, Quiet, Eaſe.
Repoſtería, a Buttery.
Repoſtéro, a Butler, a Sumpture-cloth; alſo a Carpet, or a piece of Tapeſtry-hangings.
Repregúnta, Queſtion upon Queſtion.
Repreguntádo, queſtion'd over and over again.
Repreguntár, to queſtion over and over again.
Reprehendedór, a Rebuker, a Chider.
Reprehendér, to reprehend, to reprimand, to rebuke, to chide. *Lat.*
Reprehendído, reprehended, reprimanded, rebuk'd, chid.
Reprehenſíble, Blame-worthy, or blameable.
Reprehenſión, Reproof.
Reprehenſór, a Reprover, a Chider.
Repremído. Vid. *Reprimído.*
Repremír. Vid. *Reprimír.*
Reprendér. Vid. *Reprehendér.*
Reprendído. Vid. *Reprehendído.*
Repréſa, a Flood-gate to keep in Water, a Mill-dam; alſo a Repriſal.
Repreſádo, ſtopp'd, ſtay'd, detain'd, as Water by a Flood-gate; alſo taken by way of Repriſal.
Agua repreſáda, Water that is ſtopp'd and cannot run.
Repreſálla, Repriſal.
Repreſar, to ſtop Water from running by a Flood-gate, Dam, or the like; alſo to make Repriſal.
Repreſentación, Repreſentation, a Play, a Comedy.
Repréſentádo, repreſented.
Repreſentadór, a Repreſenter, a Player, an Acter.
Repreſentánte, idem.
Repreſentár, to repreſent, to act a Play.
Repretádo, much ſtreightned.
Repretár, to ſtreighten much.
Reprimído, repreſs'd, kept under, cruſh'd.
Reprimír, to repreſs, to cruſh, to keep under. *Lat.*
Reprobáble, reproveable.
Reprobación, reproving.
Reprobádo, reprov'd.
Reprobár. Præſ. *Repruébo.* Præt. *Reprobé.* To reprove. *Lat.*
Reprochádo, reproach'd, reprov'd, upbraided.
Reprochadór, a Reproacher, a Reprover, an Upbraider.
Reprochár, to reproach, to tell one of his Faults, to upbraid.
Repróche, Reproach, Upbraiding.
Reprovación, reproving, rejecting, diſallowing.
Reprovádo, reprov'd, rejected, diſallow'd.
Reprovár. Præſ. *Repruévo.* Præt. *Reprové.* To reprove, to reject, to diſallow.
Repruéve, Repruévo. Vid. *Reprovár.*
Reptádo, challeng'd, defy'd.
Reptadór, a Challenger, a Defyer.
Reptár, to challenge, to defy.
Reptílias, Vermine, all things that creep on the Ground. *Lat. Reptilia.*
Répto, a Challenge, challenging, laying Treaſon to a Man's charge, and offering to make it good in Combat. From *Repéto,* to repeat, becauſe the Accuſer, or Challenger was to repeat the Crime, and Defyance. So ſay the Laws of *Spain.*
República, a Republick, a Commonwealth. *Lat. Republica.*
Repúblico, a Republican.
Repudiáble, that may be repudicated, or put away.
Repudiádo, divorc'd, put away, rejected.
Repudiár, to divorce, to put away, to reject. *Lat. Repudiare.*
Repúdio, Divorce.
Repuéſto, lay'd up; alſo a Store-houſe, a Repoſitory.
Repugnáncia, Repugnancy, Reluctancy.
Repugnánte, oppoſite.
Repugnár, to oppoſe, to have a reluctancy.
Repulgádo, hemm'd.
Repulgár, to hemm. Corruptly from the *Lat. Replicáre,* to fold.
Repúlgo, a Hemm in a Garment.
Prov. *Reparár en el repúlgo de la empanáda,* To take notice of the edge of a Pye. To take notice of ſmall Matters.

Repulído, poliſh'd again, very curious. A nice Beau.
Repulír, to poliſh again, to make very curious.
Repúnta, a reply. A breaking out, or appearing of any thing.
Repuntár, to reply. Alſo to break out, or appear.
Reputación, reputation, *Lat. Reputátio.*
Reputádo, reputed.
Reputár, to repute.
Réqua, a Carrier's Drove, or Gang of Horſes, or Mules.
Requádro, a Square within another, or one beyond another.
Requebrádo, Courted, Woed, made Love to.
Requebradór, one that Courts, Woes, makes Love, or uſes fine amorous Expreſſions.
Requebrár, Præſ. *Requiébro.* Præt. *Requebré.* To Court, to Woe, to make Love, to uſe fine Amours Expreſſions.
Requemádo, Aduſt, Cholerick.
Requemár, to burn.
Requéro, Vid. *Recuéro.*
Requerído, requir'd, ſought after, Courted.
Requerimiénto, Intimation, and Requiring, Notification.
Requerír, Præſ. *Requiéro.* Præt. *Requerí.* To Require, to make Imitation, to Notify; alſo to ſeek after, and to court, to ſearch.
Requerír de amóres, to Court, to make Love.
Requeſón, Curds.
Requésta, a Requeſt.
Requeſtádo, Requeſted.
Requeſtár, to Requeſt.
Requiébre, *Requiébro*, Vid. *Requebrár.*
Requiébro, Subſt. An Amorous Expreſſion, or any pretty, ſoft, alluring Word.
Prov. *El requiébro del villáno, buén pelízco, y rebolvér con el pálo*, A Clown's kind way of expreſſing himſelf is a good pinch, and a rap with his ſtick.
Requiére, *Requiéro*, Vid. *Requerír.*
Requiſitória, a Warrant from a Judge, requiring Obedience.
Res, a Head of Cattle, ſometimes a Flock, or Herd.
Reſabiár, to uſe, to practice any ill Cuſtoms, or Habits; alſo to have an ill Taſte, or Savour.
Reſabído, a crafty, ſubtle Knave; alſo a talkative, troubleſome Fellow that pretends to know much.
Reſábio, an ill Habit, or Cuſtom; a Jadiſh Trick in a Horſe; an ill Taſte, or Savour.
Reſáca de la mar, the breaking of the Billows on the Shore.
Reſaltádo, in Architecture is ſtanding, or jutting out, and what repreſents it in Painting.
Reſaltár, to ſtand, to ſtick, or to jut out in a Building, or repreſent it in Painting.
Reſálte, the jutting out part in a Building, and that which repreſents it in Painting.
Reſarcído, made amends for, repair'd, made good.
Reſarcír, to make amends for, to make good, to repair.
Resbaladéro, Vid. *Reſvaladéro.*
Resbaladízo, Vid. *Reſvaladízo.*
Resbalado, Vid. *Reſvaládo.*
Resbaladór, Vid. *Reſvaladór.*
Resbalár, Vid. *Reſvalár.*
Resbalóſo, Vid. *Reſvalóſo.*
Reſcaldádo, heated again.
Reſcaldár, to heat again.
Reſcatádo, ranſom'd.
Reſcatár, to ranſom.
Reſcáte, ranſom.
Reſcóldo, hot Embers, or a Fire of Small coal.
Reſcóſta, a Body of Reſerve, a Body of Men appointed to come to the Succour of another, in caſe of Need.
Reſcríto, writ back; or a Writing ſent back.
Reſcrivír, to write back. *Lat.*
Reſelládo, ſeal'd again.
Reſellár, to ſeal again.
Reſéllo, ſealing again.
Reſénde, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Lamégo*, ſeated on a Hill, but conſiſts of only 80 ſcattering Houſes, like Farms.
Reſéña, a Muſter, a Review.
Reſentído, reſented, or reſenting.
Reſentír, Præſ. *Reſiénto.* Præt. *Reſentí.* Subjunct. Præſ. *Reſiénta*, to reſent.
Reſervacion, a reſervation.
Reſervádo, reſerv'd.
Reſervár, to reſerve.
Réſes, Vid. *Res.*
Resfregár, Vid. *Refregár.*
Resfriádo, cool'd, or rather that has taken, or got a Cold.
Resfriár, to cool.
Resfriárſe, to get a Cold.
Reſgatár, *Reſgáte*, Obſ. for, *Reſcatár*, *Reſcáte.*
Reſguárdo, Security taken for what a Man does, a Counter-ſecurity when a Man is bound for another; alſo a reſerve.
Reſidéncia, Reſidence, Reſiding in a Place.
Reſidéncia, is alſo the Tryal a Governour, or Magiſtrate is to undergo, when he reſigns his Employment, a Judge being appointed to hear all Complaints againſt him, all Complainants Summon'd to appear, and he oblig'd to ſtay upon the ſpot for ſuch a time to make his Defence.
Reſidénte, reſident, or reſiding in a Place. Alſo a Miniſter of a Prince, call'd a Reſident, inferior to an Envoy, and ſo call'd, becauſe he reſides in a Foreign Court.
Reſíduo, remaining, or the remainder, *Lat. Reſiduum.*
Reſiénte, *Reſiénto*, Vid. *Reſentír.*
Reſignación, reſignation, *Lat. Reſignatio.*
Reſignádo, reſign'd.
Reſignár, to reſign.
Reſilír, to rebound.
Reſína, Roſin, a fat, oily Liquor, Diſtilling from a Tree, and then hardning, which will not diſſolve in Water, but will in Oyl, and eaſily takes a Flame. Wherein it differs from Gum, which will diſſolve in Water, and only cracks, but does not flame out in the Fire. *Ray.*
Recinóſo, Roſiny, full of Roſin.
Reſiſténcia, reſiſtance, oppoſition.
Reſiſtéro, the reflexion, or violent heat of the Sun. The heat of the Day, from Noon, till two or three, when the heat of the Sun ſeems to ſcorch.
Reſiſtído, reſiſted, oppos'd, withſtood.
Reſiſtír, to reſiſt, to oppoſe, to withſtand, *Lat. Reſiſtere.*
Réſma, a ream of Paper.
Reſmílla, or *Reſnílla*; the Head of a Man's Yard.
Réſno, a Tick, ſuch as are in Sheep, or Dogs.
Reſolána, a Warm, Sunny Place, where the Wind does not blow.
Reſolladéro, a Vent, a Breathing Place.
Reſollár, Præſ. *Reſuéllo.* Præt. *Reſollé*, To breathe.
Reſolución, reſolution.
Reſolvér, Præſ. *Reſuélvo.* Præt. *Reſolví.* To reſolve.
Reſolutaménte, reſolutely.
Reſolúto, reſolute, or reſolv'd.
Reſonáncia, a ſound, or reſounding.
Reſonánte, reſounding, or that reſounds.
Reſónar, Præſ. *Reſuéno.* Præt. *Reſoné.* to reſound, *Lat. Reſonare.*
Reſón, an Anchor with four Flooks, ſuch as they uſe for Gallies and Boats.
Reſoplár, to blow again.
Reſóplo, a blowing again.
Reſorbér, to ſip again.
Reſpálda, or *Reſpaldár*, a Back of a Chair, or the like.
Reſpectádo, *Reſpectár*, *Reſpecto*, Vid. *Reſpetádo*, *Reſpetár*, *Reſpéto.*
Reſpectivaménte, reſpectively.
Reſpectívo, reſpective.
Reſpeluzádo, *Reſpeluzár*, Vid. *Eſpeluzádo*, *Eſpeluzár.*
Reſpendár, to crackle in the Fire, as Greaſe, or the like does.
Reſpetáble, that deſerves reſpect.
Reſpetádo, reſpected.
Reſpetár, to reſpect.
Reſpetivaménte, reſpectively.
Reſpetívo, reſpective.
Reſpéto, reſpect, *Lat. Reſpectus.*
Reſpigón, the Skin that grows over the Nails, or rather thoſe little Skins that break and fly up about the Nails, and are very ſore. It is alſo a Stye upon the Eye.
Reſpingár, to kick, out of Wantonneſs, to rebel by being Pamper'd, alſo to skip, to leap, and to give ſhort, and peviſh Anſwers.
Reſpingo, a skip, a leap, a kick of Wantonneſs, a pert, peviſh anſwer.
Reſpiración, the Breath of the Body.
Reſpiradéro, a Breathing Place, a Hole to let in the Air.
Reſpirár, to breath, to take breath, to take comfort, to be eas'd, to reſt, *Lat. Reſpirare.*
Reſplandecér, Præſ. *Reſplandéſco.* Præt. *Reſplandecí.* To ſhine, to glitter, *Lat. Reſplendere.*
Reſplandecíente, bright, ſhining.
Reſplandéſca, *Reſplandéſco*, Vid. *Reſplandecér.*
Reſplandeſcér, Vid. *Reſplandecér.*
Reſplandeſciénte, Vid. *Reſplandecíente.*
Reſplandór, brightneſs.
Cintas de reſplandór, Ribbons wrought with Silver.
Reſpondér, to anſwer, *Lat. Reſpondere.*
Reſpondón, a grumbling Perſon, one that has always an anſwer.
Reſpónſo, an Anſwer. But generally taken for the Singing of Pſalms for the Dead, becauſe the two Choirs ſing alternatively, anſwering one another.
Reſponſório, a reſponſory after reading the Leſſons in the Mattins.
Reſpuéſta, an Anſwer. Alſo the report of a Gun.
Reſquebradúra, Vid. *Reſquebrájo.*
Reſquebrajádo, crack'd, chop'd, ſplit, cleft, nibled, or broken about the edges.
Reſquebrajadúra, a crack, a chop, a ſlit, a cleft; alſo a nibling, or breaking about the edges.
Reſquebrajár, to crack, to chop, to ſlit, to cleave; alſo to nibble, or break about the edges.
Reſquebrájo, as, *Reſquebrajadúra.*
Reſquício, a Chink, a Cleft, a Cranny.
Reſſabiár, *Reſſábio*, Vid. *Reſabiár*, *Reſábio.*
Reſſolána, Vid. *Reſolána.*
Reſſollár, Vid. *Reſollár.*
Reſſón, Vid. *Reſón.*
Reſſuéllo, Vid. *Reſuéllo.*
Réſta, the reſt, the remainder.
Reſtallár, to fly, to flaw, to fleak, as Stones do with the Fire, or the like.
Reſtañádo, ſtanch'd, ſtop'd.
Reſtañár, to ſtand, to ſtop, particularly the Blood.
Reſtañaſángre, the Blood-ſtone.
Reſtánte, remaining.
Reſtár, to reſt, to remain, to ſubſtract in Arithmetick.

Reſtau-

Reſtauración, reſtoration, reſtoring, repairing.
Reſtaurádo, reſtor'd, repair'd.
Reſtaurár, to reſtore, to repair, *Lat. Reſtaurare.*
Reſtínga, an Anthoring-place, a Place that is not too deep, and has a good ſandy bottom, but not clear of rocks.
Reſtíngo, ſtopping.
Reſtitución, reſtitution, *Lat. Reſtitutio.*
Reſtituído, reſtor'd.
Reſtituír, to reſtore.
Reſtituydo, reſtor'd.
Réſto, the reſt, the remainder, the reſidue. Alſo a Stake ſet at Play. In Arithmetick Subtraction.
Jugár a réſto abiérto, to play, or throw at all that is ſet.
Rebár él réſto, to ſet one's laſt Stake.
Reſtrañár, Vid. *Reſtañár.*
Reſtribár, Vid. *Reſtrivár.*
Reſtricción, reſtriction, confinement, *Lat. Reſtrictio.*
Reſtringído, reſtrain'd; alſo bound in the Body.
Reſtringír, to reſtrain; alſo to bind in the Body.
Reſtriñído, reſtrain'd, and bound in the Body.
Reſtriñír, to reſtrain, and to bind in the Body.
Reſtrivár, to ſtruggle, to uſe force; alſo to reſt, or lean upon.
Reſtrívo, reſtif, ſtubborn; alſo reſting, or leaning, and ſtrugling.
Reſtrójo, Stubble.
Reſvaladéro, a ſlippery place, or a thing that is apt to ſlip.
Reſvaladízo, ſlippery.
Reſvaládo, ſlip'd, or ſlid.
Reſvalador, one that ſlips, or ſlides.
Reſvalár, to ſlip, to ſlide.
Reſvalóſo, ſlippery.
Reſuélle, *Reſuéllo*, Vid. *Reſollár.*
Reſuéllo, Subſt. The Breath of the Body.
Reſueltaménte, reſolutely.
Reſuélto, reſolute, or reſolv'd.
Reſuélve, *Reſuélvo*, Vid. *Reſolvér.*
Reſuéne, *Reſuéno*, Vid. *Reſonár.*
Reſúlta, the reſult of any Buſineſs.
Reſultádo, reſulted, decreed, reſolv'd, alſo rebounded.
Reſultár, to reſult, to rebound.
Reſumído, reaſſum'd, commenc'd again; alſo reduc'd.
Reſumír, to reaſſume, to commence again; alſo to reduce.
Reſurrección, or *Reſurreción*, Reſurrection, *Lat. Reſurrectio.*
Reſúrte, the rebound.
Reſurtído, rebounded.
Reſurtír, to rebound.
Reſuſcitádo, riſen from the dead.
Reſuſcitár, to raiſe, or to riſe from the dead, *Lat. Reſuſcitáre.*
Retáblo, a Picture. Alſo a Poppet Show, in the nature of the Raree Shows we ſee carry'd about the Streets in *London.* And a great piece for an Altar.
Retaçádo, ſhreaded, made into ſhreads.
Retádo, challeng'd, defy'd.
Retadór, a challenger, a defyer.
Retaguárda, or *Retaguárdia*, the Rear of an Army, or of any Body of Men.
Retajádo, chop'd, cut, or cut ſhort. Alſo Circumciz'd.
Retajár, to chop, to cut ſhort, to circumciſe.
Retál, a Remnant.
Retáma, Furz, Whins, Heath, or Gorz, *Arab.*
Retamál, a piece of Ground that bears Furz, Whins, Heath, or Gorz.
Retár, to defy, to challenge. To charge a Man with Treaſon or other heinous Crime, and undertake to make it good in Combat.
Retardádo, retarded, delay'd.
Retardár, to Retard, to Delay, *Lat. Retárdare.*
Retarialílla, Tittle Tattle, idle Talk.
Retaſſádo, Rated, or Tax'd again, valu'd again.
Retaſſár, to Rate, Tax, or Value again.
Retejádo, new Til'd, *Met.* The Cloaths new mended.
Retejár, to Tile again, or new Tile, to repair the Tiling of a Houſe, *Met.* To mend Cloaths.
Retén, in Cant, the keeping back a Card to Cheat with it.
Retención, Retaining, Detaining.
Retender, to ſpread, or lay out again.
Retendído, ſpread, or lay'd out again.
Retenér, Præſ. *Reténgo*, *Retiénes*, *Retiéne*. Præſ. *Retúve*, *Retuvíſte*, *Retúvo*. Fut. *Retendré*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Reténga*. Imperf. *Retuviéra*, *Retuviéſſe*, or *Reternía*. Fut. *Retuviére*. To retain, or detain, or withhold, *Lat. Retinere.*
Reténga, *Reténgo*, Vid. *Retenér.*
Retenído, retain'd, or detain'd, withheld, kept back.
Reteñído, dy'd again.
Reteñír, to dye again.
Retentádo, try'd, temper'd, or attempted again.
Retentár, Præſ. *Retiénto*. Præſ. *Retenté*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Retiénte*. to try, to tempt, or to attempt again.
Retentríz, a Woman that withholds, or keeps back any thing.
Reterná, *Reterné*, *Reternía*, Vid. *Retenér.*
Reteſádo, grown ſtale. Alſo one that is cram'd ſo full of Meat that he makes ſour Belches.
Reteſamiénto, ſtaleneſs, growing ſtale. Cramming one's ſelf ſo full of Meat till a Man ſtinks again.
Reteſár, to grow ſtale. To eat till a Man ſtinks.
Retexér, to Weave over again.
Retexído, Wove again.
Reticuláda fábrica, Vid. *Fábrica.*
Retiéne, Vid. *Retenér.*
Retificádo, rectify'd, made right.
Retificár, Præſ. *Retifico*. Præt. *Retificé*. To rectify.
Retificé, Vid. *Retificár.*
Reteñído, dy'd again.
Retiñír, to dye over again; alſo to tingle, to ſound like a Bell.
Retínte, dying over again; alſo a tingling noiſe.
Retintído, a tingling noiſe, a jangling of ſmall Bells, the noiſe of a ſhrill loud Voice.
Retiráda, a Retreat, alſo a Retrenchment within another Work, to retire to when beaten out of the firſt.
Retirádo, withdrawn, retir'd.
Retiramiénto, retiring.
Retirár, to retire, to withdraw.
Tocár a retirár, to ſound a Retreat.
Retirár al enemígo, to make the Enemy retire.
Retíro, Retirement. The King of *Spain* has a noble Palace call'd by this Name at the end of *Madrid.* It was out of the Town, but the Town has been built to it. And it was ſo call'd, becauſe *Philip* the 4th built it to retire thither from his Palace within the Town.
Réto, a Challenge, a Defiance. Charging a Man with Treaſon, or any other Crime, and offering to make it good in Combat.
Retoçádo, play'd the Wanton, or dally'd with.
Retoçár, to play the Wanton, to do undecent Actions, either out of Flattery to pleaſe another, or out of exceſs of Joy. To Play, to Dally, to Wanton.
Retoçár la béſtia con el vérde, is for a Beaſt to grow wanton at Graſs, or being well fed, and ſo does Man.
Retoçár la riſa en el cuérpo, to be ready to burſt with laughing and ſtifle it within.
Retoçár, con las móças, to Play, or Wanton with the Maids.
Retóço, Wantonneſs, Dallying, Playing the Wanton, generally underſtood with Women.
Prov. *Retóços amenúdo, préſto llégan al cúlo*, Often playing the Wanton with Women, ſoon comes to the Breech. Much Wantonneſs ends in Lewdneſs.
Retoçón, a Wanton, or a Lew'd Fellow.
Retoñádo, ſprouted out again.
Retoñár, to ſprout out again, like a Plant that has been cut.
Retóño, a young Shoot, or Sprout of a Tree, or Plant.
Retoñecér, Præſ. *Retoñéſco*. Præt. *Retoñecí*. To ſhoot, or ſprout out again.
Retoñéſca, *Retoñeſcér*, *Retoñéſco*, Vid. *Retoñecér.*
Retór, a Rector of a Pariſh, Colledge, or Religious Houſe.
Retorcér, Præſ. *Retuérço*. Præt. *Retorcí*. Subj. Præſ. *Retuérça*. To Twiſt, to Wreath, *Lat. Retorquere.*
Retorcedúra, Twiſting, Wreathing.
Retorcído, Twiſted, Wreath'd.
Retorcijón, a Twiſt.
Retorcijón de trípas, a Fit of the Gripes, or the Twiſting of the Guts.
Retoreimiénto, a Twiſting, or Wreathing.
Retórica, Rhetorick, the Art of Speaking, *Greek*, *Retorice.*
Retoricaménte, Rhetorically.
Retórico, Rhetorical, or a Rhetorician.
Retornádo, return'd.
Retornár, to return.
Retórno, a return of Kindneſs.
Múlas, o cavállos de retórno, Mules, or Horſes that have been a Journey, and return home empty, or unloaded.
Retortéro, as, *Andár al retortéro*, to twirl about like the little Diſh the Women put upon their Spindle when it is light, to give it weight, which they call *Tortéra*, *Met.* To be toſs'd and tumbled about, to be turmoil'd.
Retorzér, Vid. *Retorcér.*
Retorzído, Vid *Retorcído.*
Retorzimiénto, Vid. *Retorcimiénto.*
Retoſtádo, ſcorch'd, or toaſted again, or very much.
Retoſtár, to ſcorch, or to toaſt again, or very much.
Retozár. Vid. *Retoçár.*
Retózo. Vid. *Retóço.*
Retozón. Vid. *Retoçón.*
Retracción, Retraction, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the falling off of a Column from that Part which is call'd the Projecture.
Retractádo, retracted, recanted.
Retractár, to retract, to recant.
Retraér. Præſ. *Retraygo*, *Retráes*, *Retráe*. Præt. *Retrúxe*, or *Retráxe*, *Retruxíſte*, or *Retraxíſte*, *Retrúxo*, or *Retráxo*. Fut. *Retraeré*, *rás*, *rá*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Retráyga*. Imperf. *Retruxéra*, or *Retraxéra*, *Retruxéſſe*, or *Retrayría*, Fut. *Retruxére*. To withdraw, to draw back, to retire. *Lat. Retrahere.*
Retraído. Vid. *Retraydo.*
Retraimiénto, Retirement, drawing back, a withdrawing Room.
Retránca, a Crupper for a Beaſt of Burden.
Retraſádo, fallen behind.
Retraſár, to put behind.
Retratádo, drawn by the Life; alſo for *Retractádo.*
Retratadór, a Painter that draws by the Life.
Retratár, to draw by the Life; alſo as *Retractár.*
Retráto, a Picture drawn by the Life.

Retrávo, a Snare, a Gin.
Retráxe, Retraxéra, Retraxéſſe. Vid. *Retraér.*
Retraydo, retir'd, abſconded, withdrawn.
Retráyga, Retráygo. Vid. *Retraér.*
Retraymiénto, Retirement, a Withdrawing, a Cloſet, a withdrawing Room.
Retréte, a Cloſet, a private Room.
Retretíllo, a little Cloſet.
Retribuydo, return'd, or given in return.
Retribuyr, to return, or make a return.
Retríl, a File to keep looſe Papers on.
Retrocedér, to go back, to give way.
Retrocedído, gone back, that has given way.
Retrocéſſión, going back, giving way.
Retrogradádo, gone back.
Retrogradár, to go back.
Retrográdo, retrograde, going back.
Retronár, to thunder again, or to ſound again like Thunder.
Retruecáno, a Rechange, or changing again what was chang'd before.
Retruéco, idem.
Retruéne, Retruéno. Vid. *Retronár.*
Retuéque. Vid. *Retruecáno.*
Retúxe, Retruxéra, Retruxéſſe. Vid *Retraér.*
Retúxo. Vid. *Retraér.*
Retruére, Retruérgo. Vid. *Retorcér.*
Retuérto, very crooked.
Retuládo, that has an Inſcription.
Retulár, to write an Inſcription, or Title on a thing.
Rétulo, an Inſcription.
Retumbár, to reſound, to make a hollow, or rumbling noiſe.
Retúmbo, a rumbling, or hollow noiſe.
Retundído, beaten back.
Retundír, to beat back.
Retuſádo, ſhav'd, clipt, or cut again.
Retúve, Retuviéra, Retuviéſſe. Vid. *Retenér.*
Retúvo. Vid. *Retenér,*
Revalidación, revalidating, making valid again.
Revalidádo, revalidated, made valid again.
Revalidár, to revalidate, to make valid again.
Revalſádo, run into a Puddle.
Revalſár, to run into a Puddle.
Revanáda, a ſlice of Bread, or any ſuch thing.
Revanádo, ſlic'd.
Revanár, to ſlice.
Reváño. Vid. *Rebáño.*
Revañádo. Vid. *Rebañádo.*
Revañár. Vid. *Rebañár.*
Reveedór, a Reviewer.
Reveér, to review.
Revelación, a Revelation, or the Revealing of a Secret. Alſo for *Rebelár.*
Reveládo, reveal'd. Alſo for *Rebeládo.*
Revelde. Vid. *Rebéldé.*
Revellín. Vid. *Rebelín.*
Revendedór, a Retailer, a Huckſter.
Revendér, to retail, to ſell again.
Revendído, ſold again, or ſold by Retail.
Revénga, Revéngo. Vid. *Revenír.*
Revenído, grown ſtale, decay'd, that has taken damp.
Revenírſe, to decay, to grow ſtale, to take damp, as Sweet-meats, or ſuch things, do that are ill kept.
Revenír. Præſ. *Revéngo, Revíénes, Revíéne.* Præt. *Revíne, Reveníſte, Revíno.* Fut. *Revendré*, or *Reverné, ás, á.* Subjunc. Præſ. *Revénga.* Imperf. *Reviniéra, Revernía*, or *Reviniéſſe.* Fut. *Reviniére.* To return, to come again.
Revénque, a Bull's Pizzle, the Laſh the Boatſwain of a Galley has to correct the Slaves with.
Reventádo. Vid. *Rebentádo.*
Reventár. Vid. *Rebentár.*
Reventón. Vid. *Rebentón.*
Rever. Vid. *Reveér.*
Reverberación, Reverberation, Repercuſſion, Beating back, Reflection.
Reverberádo, reverberated, reflected, beaten back.
Reverberár, to reverberate, to reflect, to beat back.
Reverdecér. Præſ. *Reverdéſco.* Præt. *Reverdecí.* Subjunc. Præſ. *Reverdéſca.* To grow green again.
Reverdecér las búbas, is for the Pox that has been ill cur'd to break out again.
Reverdecído, grown green again.
Reverdéſca, Reverdeſcér, Reverdéſco. Vid. *Reverdecér.*
Reveréncia, Reverence, Reſpect; alſo the Title given to Prieſts and religious Perſons.
Reverenciádo, reverenc'd, reſpected, honour'd.
Reverenciár, to reverence, to reſpect, to honour.
Reveréndas. Letters from one Prelate to another, recommending a Perſon to be ordain'd, or the like, ſo call'd, becauſe they are ſuperſcrib'd *Reverendo in Chriſto.* &c.
Reveréndo, reverend.
Reverenteménte, reverently.
Revérne, Revernía. Vid. *Revenír.*
Revérſo, the reverſe, or back-ſide of a Medal, or Coin.
Revertír. Præſ. *Reviérto.* Præt. *Revertí.* To revert, to turn again.
Revés, the wrong ſide of any thing; a back-ſtroke.
Al revés, the wrong way, or the wrong ſide outwards.
Revéſa, in *Cant*, is when one betrays a Man that truſts him.
Reveſádo, vomited.
eveſár, to vomit.
Reveſſádo, Reveſſár. Vid. *Reveſádo, Reveſár.*
Reveſtído, cloath'd. Commonly us'd in ſpeaking of a Prieſt, to ſay, he is veſted to officiate at the Altar: Or one Garment put over another.
Reveſtír. Præſ. *Revíſto.* Præt. *Reveſtí.* To cloth, to veſt a Prieſt to go to the Altar, to put one Garment over another.
Reverſtírſe el Sacerdóte, is for the Prieſt to veſt himſelf to officiate at the Altar.
Reveſtírſéle a úno el Diáblo, is for the Devil to take poſſeſſion of a Man, that is, when he is outragious, or reſolves to do ſome wicked Act. As if the Devil put on the Man like a Garment.
Revezár, to take turns.
Revezéro, one that takes turns with another.
Reviéne. Vid. *Revenír.*
Reviéſe, Reviéſo. Vid. *Reveſár.*
Reviéſo, awkward, untoward.
Revíne, Reviniéra, Revinieſſe. Vid. *Revenír.*
Revíno. Vid. *Revenír.*
Reviſabuélo, a Father's great Grandfather, or a great great Grandfather.
Revíſta, a Review.
Revíſta de pléyto, the Rehearing of a Cauſe.
Revíſte, Revíſto. Vid. *Reveſtír.*
Revivír, to revive, to live again.
Réuma, a Rheume, a Defluxion. From the *Greek*, *Réo*, to flow.
Revocación, Revocation, a Repeal, recalling, or revoking.
Revocádo, revok'd, call'd back, repeal'd.
Revocár. Præſ. *Revóco.* Præt. *Revoqué.* To revoke, to recal, to repeal. *Lat.*
Revoſár. Vid. *Reboſár.*
Revolár. Vid. *Rebolár.*
Revolcár. Vid. *Rebolcár.*
Revoldón. Vid. *Reboldón.*
Revoleár. Vid. *Reboleár.*
Revoltón. Vid. *Rebolrón.*
Revoltóſo. Vid. *Rebolróſo.*
Revolución, a Revolution. *Lat. Revolutio.*
Revolvedór. Vid. *Rebolvedór.*
Revolvér. Vid. *Rebolvér.*
Revolvimiénto. Vid. *Rebolvimiénto.*
Revoſſár. Vid. *Reboſſár.*
Revoſádo. Vid. *Reboſádo.*
Reupónico, the Herb Century.
Reuſár. Vid *Reptár.* And in ſome parts for *Relinchár*, to gney like a Horſe.
Révuélto. Vid. *Rebuélto.*
Revuznár. Vid. *Rebuznár.*
Réxa. Vid. *Réja.*
Rexádo. Vid. *Rejádo.*
Réxo. Vid. *Réjo.*
Rexuéla. Vid. *Rejuéla.*
Réy, a King. *Lat. Rex.*
Réy Católico, the Catholick King, the King of *Spain.*
Réy de ármas, a King at Arms.
El Réy Don Alónſo, the name of a *Spaniſh* Dance.
Aquí del Réy, a Cry demanding aſſiſtance in the King's name.
Prov. *Víva el Réy, y dáca la cápa*, God ſave the King and give me your Cloak. Apply'd to thoſe who, under colour of ſerving the King, or executing Juſtice, rob and ſpoil the People.
Prov. *Los Réyes ſe pagan de la traycion, pero no del traydór*, Kings love the Treaſon, but not the Traytor.
Prov. *Con el Réy me eché, mas púta me levánte*, I lay with the King, but I aroſe a Whore. Tho' the Perſon be never ſo great, as even a King, yet his Whore is but a Whore.
Prov. *Nuévó Réy, nuéva léy*, New Kings, new Laws.
Prov. *Por ſer Réy, ſe quiébra tóda léy*, All Laws are broken to gain a Crown, or be a King.
Prov. *Qual es el Réy, tal es la gréy*, Such as the King is, ſuch is the Flock, or his People.
Prov. *El Réy va háſta do puéde, y no háſta do quiére*, The King goes as far as he can, and not ſo far as he will: Therefore every one ought to be ſatisfy'd with what he can do, tho' he have not his will in all things.
Reyál. Obſ. for *Real.*
Reyérta, a Quarrel, a Fray, Wrangling, Strife.
Réyes, Kings in the Plural Number, is often us'd to ſignify the King and Queen.
Fiéſta de Réyes, the Epithany, or Twelfth Day.
Día de Réyes, idem.
Los Réyes. Vid. *Líma.*
Reyezíllo, a petty King; alſo a ſort of venomous Serpent, ſo call'd, becauſe it has ſomething like a Crown on the Head.
Réyna, a Queen. *Lat. Regina.*
Reynádo, a Reign; alſo a Game at Tables ſomething like our Doublets.
Reynar, to reign. *Lat. Regnare.*
Réyno, a Kingdom.
Reyr. Præſ. *Río.* Præt. *Rei.* To laugh. *Lat. Ridere.*
El reyr del Alva, the Dawning of the Day.
Réytes, the old Name of Reyters, by which they call'd the *German* Horſe.
Rez. Vid. *Res.*
Rezádo, pray'd, recited, not ſung.
Rezadór, a praying Perſon.
Rezagádo, fallen behind, lagging behind.
Rezagárſe, to fall behind, to lag behind.
Rezár, to pray, to recite, to ſay without ſinging. Corruptly for *Recitár.*
Rezelár, Vid. *Recelár.*
Rezélo. Vid. *Recélo.*
Rezelóſo. Vid. *Recelóſo.*
Rezentádo, renew'd, made freſh; alſo leaven'd.
Rezentál, freſh; alſo a young tender Lamb, or Kid.

Rezemár, to freſhen, or make freſh; to ſoften the Dough, to leaven.
Reziaménte, ſtoutly, ſtrongly, ſtifly.
Reziedúmbre. Obſ. Stiffneſs, Strength.
Rezién, newly, lately, as
Rezién venído, newly come.
Reziénte, freſh, new. *Lat. Recens.*
Rezienteménte, freſhly, newly, lately.
Rézio, ſtrong, luſty, hard, ſtiff, hard-hearted, poſitive. *Arab.*
Rézio de condición, ill-natur'd.
Rézio cáſo, a hard Caſe.
Rézio gólpe, a heavy Stroke.
Hablár rézio, to talk loud.
Eſtár rézio el convaleciénte, is for a Perſon recovering after Sickneſs, to be hail and luſty.
Reziúra, Hardneſs, Toughneſs, Strength.
Rézma de papél, a Ream of Paper.
Rezmílla, the top of a Man's Yard.
Reznílla, idem.
Rézno, a Tick, ſuch as torments Dogs, Sheep, &c.
Rézo, Prayer.
Rezongár, or *Rezonglár*, to mutter, to grumble.
Rezóngon, or *Rezonglón*, a grumbling, muttering Fellow.

R I.

Ría, the mouth of a great River, or a great inlet of the Sea, like the mouth of a River, fit for Ships to anchor in.
Riáſa, a Town in old *Caſtile*, at the foot of the Mountain *Somoſiérra*, 12 Leagues from *Segovia*, ſeated in a Plain, and containing 300 Families and 1 Pariſh. So call'd from the River *Háza*, which runs by it.
Riachuélo, a little River, a Brook.
Rianchuéla, a Town, or rather Village, in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a League from *Sevil*, on the oppoſite ſide of the River, has not above 70 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Duke of *Olivares*.
Riár la ancla, to anchor, to caſt Anchor; a Sea-term.
Riatíllo. Vid. *Riachuélo*.
Ríba, the Sea-ſhore. From the *Lat. Ripa*. But little us'd.
Ribáſo, or *Ribázo*, the Ridge of a Hill; alſo a high Bank.
Ribadávia, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia* in *Spain*, famous for its delicious Wines, is ſeated 4 Leagues from *Orénſe*, near the River *Miño*, on the Banks of the River *Avia*, wall'd, has a fruitful Territory, producing all things neceſſary for Life, but above all, the rich Wine before mentioned; it contains 400 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes; 2 Monaſteries of Friars, and an Hoſpital; call'd *Ribadávia*, becauſe on the Banks of *Avia*; It is an Earldom of the creation of the Emperour *Charles* the V. and in the noble Family of *Sarmiénto*.
Ribadecóa, a ſmall Town, of little note, in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*.
Ribadenéyra, another ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*; as alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Galicia*, and in *Portugal*.
Ribadéo, a Town and Seaport in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, being the laſt on the Borders next *Aſturias*, ſeated where the River *Eo* diſburdens it ſelf into the Sea, from which it took name; its moſt noted Product is Oranges, and Timber for building of Ships, is wall'd, has 2 Caſtles, 350 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns; it is an Earldom belonging to the Dukes of *Híjar*.
Ribadoquín, a ſmall ſort of Cannon.
Ribagórça, an Earldom in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 15 Leagues in length, and 6 in breadth, containing 360 Towns and Villages, and 4600 Houſes; the chief Town of it call'd *Benabúrre*, a plentiful Country.
i bagórda, a ſmall Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*.
Ríbas, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Ledéſma*, near the River *Tórmes*, has not above 60 Houſes and one Pariſh.
Ribázo. Vid. *Ribáſo*.
Ribéra, the Shore, the ſide of a River, or of the *Sea*, the Banks.
Ribéras, as *Ribéras del río*, on the Banks of the River.
Hómbre de móne y ribéra, a Man good at any thing, that can turn his hand to any thing.
Ribéte, a Fillet about any thing, the Hem of a Garment, or any ſmall Lace, or Ornament about it.
Ribiteádo, edg'd, border'd, filleted.
Ribiteár, to edge, to border, to fillet.
Ríça, a Havock, Deſtruction, a Slaughter.
Riçádo, curl'd.
Riçár, to curl.
Ricaménte, richly.
Ricázo, a wealthy, rich Man.
Rícla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, between *Calatayúd* and *Zaragóça*, on the Banks of the River *Zalón*, contains about 150 Houſes in one Pariſh; it is an Earldom in the noble Family of *Cóbos y Lúna*, who are Marqueſes of *Camaraſa*, whoſe eldeſt Sons take the Title.
Ríço, a Curl.
Terciopélo ríço, unſhorn Velvet.
Ríco, rich. *Goth.* Formerly it ſignify'd noble, as well as rich, as
Ricos hómes, or *hómbres*, the Laws of *Spain* call'd *De la partída*, *l.* 10. *tit.* 25. *p.* 4. give this definition of them. *Ricos hómes*, according to the Cuſtom of *Spain*, are thoſe whom, in other Countries, they call Earls and Barons. Now they are *Ricos*, or rich, who have moſt Money, and that in all Parts is the greateſt Nobility. So that *Ricos hómes* is the old name for the Nobility of *Spain*.
Prov. *O ríco, o pinjádo*, Either rich, or hang'd, when a Man ventures his Neck to get Wealth.
Prov. *El ríco cóme quándo quiére, y el póbre quándo tiéne y puéde*, The rich Man eats when he pleaſes, and the poor Man when he has it and can.
Prov. *Ni a ríco dévas, ni a póbre prométas*, Do not run in debt with a rich Man, nor promiſe any thing to a poor one, becauſe rich Men are litigious, and poor Men will not fail to claim a Promiſe.
Ricóte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Murcia* in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from the City *Murcia*, ſeated in a rich Valley, and containing 250 Families in one Pariſh.
Ridículo, ridiculous. *Lat. Ridiculus.*
Ríe, *Río*. Vid. *Reyr*.
Riédro, back, or behind. In old times it ſignify'd riding double, that is, one behind another. Vid. *Rédro*.
Riégo. Vid. *Regár*.
Riégo. Subſt. watering.
Riégue. Vid. *Regár*.
Riél, Gold or Silver that has been melted, and being ſpilt is run into a broad flat Plate; alſo an Ingot, or a Mould to caſt Ingots in.
Rieládo, made, or caſt into Ingots.
Rielár, to make, or to caſt into Ingots.
Rieléra, a Mould to caſt Ingots in.
Riénda, the Rein of a Bridle.
A riénda ſuélta, a round Gallop.
A média riénda, a half Speed.
A tóda riénda, full Speed.
Bolvér las riéndas, to come about.
Ponér riénda en la léngua, to curb one's Tongue.
Riépto. Vid. *Repto*.
Riéſgo, Danger, Peril, Hazard.
Riéſtra. Vid. *Ríſtra*.
Riéto. Vid. *Réto*.
Riézgo. Vid. *Riéſgo*.
Ríſa, Strife, Contention, a Quarrel; alſo raffling.
Rifádo, raffled for at play; alſo quarrell'd, contended.
Rifadór, a quarrelſome, contentious Perſon; alſo one that raffles.
Rifár, to ſtrive, to contend, to quarrel; alſo to raffle at play.
Rígido, rigid, auſtere, ſtern, ſevere. *Lat. Rigidus.*
Rigór, Rigour, Harſhneſs, Severity. *Lat. Rigor.*
Llevár úna cóſa por tódo rigór, to uſe the utmoſt Extremities.
Riguroſaménte, rigorouſly, rigidly.
Riguroſidád, Rigorouſneſs, Rigidneſs.
Riguróſo, rigorous, rigid.
Ríja, a mattery running Sore in the corner of the Eye, a *Fiſtula lachrymalis*; alſo a Quarrel, a Broil, a Fray.
Ríja, *Ríjo*. Vid. *Regír*.
Rijóſo, quarrelſome, turbulent.
Rilléro, a Mould to caſt Ingots in.
Ríma, a Rhime in Poetry; alſo a Heap, a Stack, a Pile.
Rimbombár, to reſound, to eccho.
Rimbómbo, a Reſounding, or Ecchoing.
Riméro, a Heap, a Pile, a Stack.
Rinchaón, the Herb Rocket Gentle.
Rincón, a Corner.
El rincón de las ſiéte ſemánas, a very retir'd Place, ſo call'd from *Lent*, which is a time of Retirement, and laſts ſeven Weeks; is alſo an ironical Expreſſion for *Lent*.
Al rincón con el almohadílla, into the corner with the Cuſhion. This they ſay to young Maids, bidding them retire into a corner with their Work.
Rinconáda, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a League and a half from *Sevil*, up the River. So call'd, becauſe it ſtands in a bending of the River *Guadalquivir*, which makes a corner there. Its Soil rich, and it contains 200 Families, 1 Pariſh, and 3 Chappels.
Rinconcíllo, a little Corner.
Rínda, *Ríndo*. Vid. *Rendír*.
Ringlón. Vid. *Renglón*.
Riña, a Quarrel.
Prov. *Riña de por San Juán, paz para tódo el año*, A Falling out at Midſummer brings Peace all the Year after; becauſe this is the time of letting Houſes in *Spain*, and then Neighbours, if ever, quarrel about all Nuſances, which when they have adjuſted, they live peaceably all the Year after.
Riñe, *Riño*. Vid. *Renír*.
Riñón, a Kidney.
Riñonáda, the Fat about the Kidneys.
Riñónes, the Reines of the Back.
Rinocerónte, a Rhinoceros. Vid. *Abáda*.
Río. Vid. *Reyr*.
Río. Subſt. a River. From the *Greek*, *Reo*, to flow.
Prov. *A par de río, ni cómpres viña, ni olivár ni caſería*, Do not buy a Vineyard, nor an Olive-garden, nor a Farm near a River, becauſe of the danger of over-flowing.
Prov. *A río rebuélto ganáncia de peſcadóres*, It is good fiſhing in troubled Waters.
Prov. *Do va mas hóndo el río, báze ménos rúydo*, The deepeſt Waters make leaſt noiſe.

Prov. *El río paſſádo, el ſánto olvidádo*, When the River is paſt, the Saint is forgotten. We ſay, Vows made in Storms are ſoon forgot.

Prov. *En el río do no áy péces, por démas es echár rédes*, It is in vain to caſt Nets into a River where there is no Fiſh.

Prov. *En río quédo, no métas tu dédo*, Do not put your Finger into a ſtill River; that is, Do not have any thing to do with demure, ſtill People like a ſtill River.

Prov. *Lo que el río alléga, el río lo lléva*, What the River gathers the River carries away. What is got over the Devil's Back is ſpent under his Belly.

Prov. *Ni cábe río, ni en lugár de Señorío, no hágas tu nído*, Do not build your Neſt, that is, Do not ſettle near a River, nor in a Town that belongs to a Lord, becauſe the River may overflow, and the Lord may wrong you, and you'll not be able to get right.

Prov. *Quándo el río no háze ruýdo, o no lléva água, o va muy crecído*, When the River makes no noiſe, either it has no Water, or is very full, or flooded.

Riobámba, a Plain in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, where formerly ſtood a ſumptuous Palace of the *Ingas* of *Peru*, now it is only a Place of Grazing, and it is full of vaſt Flocks of Sheep; it is in the Province of the *Parvas*.

Río Gránde, a vaſt River in South *America*, which parts the Provinces of *Carthagena* and *Santa Marta*, and falls into the North Sea, being one body made by the conjunction of the two great Rivers *Río gránde de la Madaléna*, and *Río gránde de Sánta Márta*.

Río Gránde, is alſo a River in *Braſil*, North of Cape. S. *Auguſtin*, and gives its name to the Captainſhip, or Province through which it runs, being one of the 14 into which *Braſil* is divided.

Río Gránde de la Madaléna, a great River in South *America*, which has its Springs in the new Kingdom of *Granada*, near S. *John délos Llános*, and having run through a great Part of that Province, taking in ſeveral Rivers, croſſes a part of the Province of *Sánta Márta*, and at laſt meets with *Río gránde de S. Márta*, and both together make the River call'd abſolutely *Río Gránde*, above mentioned.

Río Gránde de Sánta Márta, a great River in South *America*, which has its Springs in the Province of *Popayán*, whence it runs into that of *Carthagéna*, paſſing by the Cities *Popayán*, *Ancérma*, *Arma*, and *Sánta Fe de Antiochía*, then near the Town of *Tenerife*, joyns the River *Río Gránde de la Madaléna*, and both together make the River call'd abſolutely *Río Gránde*, as above.

Río de la Hácha, a ſmall Province of South *America*, between the Provinces of *Venezuéla*, to the Eaſt, and *Sánta Márta* to the Weſt, and the North Sea on the North; its capital City is of the ſame name, being a Seaport Town on the North Sea, 30 Leagues Eaſt of the City of *Sánta Márta*, and 60 Weſt from that of *Coro*, in about 11 Degrees of North Latitude; the Province is fruitful, bearing all Fruits of *Spain*, and rich in Veins of Gold and precious Stones, as alſo plentiful Salt-pits.

Río de Janéiro, a River in the South part of *Braſil*, which gives its name to the Captainſhip, or Province it runs thro', being one of the 14 into which *Braſil* is divided; the mouth of the River is in about 24 Degrees of South Latitude; it was ſo call'd, becauſe diſcover'd in *January*; the Product of the Province is ſome Sugar, but little, more Cotton, abundance of Braſil-wood, and Proviſions, with which they ſupply other Parts.

Río de la Plára, the River of *Plate*, one of the largeſt in the World, in South *America*, the mouth of it lying between 35 and 37 Degrees of South Latitude, being 32 Leagues in breadth, and further up the River is 10 Leagues over; in length it runs about 300 Leagues, coming from a Lake, high in the Province of *Paraguay*; the *Indians* call this River *Parána*, that is, Sea, and *Paranaguazu*, that is, great Sea.

Río de San Franciſco, the River of S. *Francis* in the Province of *Braſil*, which divides the two Captainſhips of *Pernambúco* and *Seregípe*; the North of it is in about 12 Degrees of South Latitude.

Riója, a ſmall Province in *Spain*, formerly belonging to the Crown of *Navarre*, now annexed to that of *Caſtile*, divided from *Alava* by the River *Duero*, and lyes between old *Caſtile* and *Navarre*; its principal Towns are *Logróño*, *Calzáda*, *Nájara* and *Belorádo*.

Rióſta, a Prop, or Shore to prop up a Wall till it can be otherwiſe repair'd.

Rípia, a Shingle, ſuch as they uſe to cover Houſes with, a Chip, a Lath.

Ripiádo, cover'd with Shingle, or lath'd.

Ripiár, to cover a Houſe with Shingle, alſo to lath.

Rípio, the ſmall Bits of Stone that fly in the working of Stones by the Maſons; alſo other ſmall Stones, or Rubbiſh. *Goth.*

Metér múcho rípio, to talk much, and little to the purpoſe. Taken from building a Wall with Stones on the out-ſides, and filling the middle with Rubbiſh.

Dar rípio a la máno, to furniſh matter, from the Labourers handing Stone and Mortar to the Maſons.

Ripónces, the little Roots call'd Rampins, eaten in Sallads.

Riquéza, Wealth, Riches. *Goth.*

Riquíſſimo, moſt wealthy, or rich.

Riſa, Laughter. *Lat. Riſus.*

Riſáda, a Fit of Laughter.

Riſco, a Rock, a Cleft, a Crag; ſometimes Risk, Danger, or Hazard.

Riſible, that can laugh.

Riſilla, or *Riſita*, a little Laughter.

Riſtra, a Rope of Onions, Garlicks, or the like. *Lat. Reſtis.*

Riſtrádo, made into Ropes of Onions; alſo ſet in the reſt as a lance.

Riſtrár, to make into Ropes like Onions; alſo to ſet in the reſt as a lance.

Riſtre, the Reſt, an Iron on the Breaſt of a Man at Arms to reſt the But-end of his Lance againſt, when he runs at his Adverſary, as

Lánza en ríſtre, the Lance in the reſt, that is, againſt the Breaſt in order to run againſt the Adverſary.

Riſuéño, a pleaſing, ſmiling Countenance, a pleaſant Man.

Rítbmo, Rhime, Meeter.

Rito, a Rite, Cuſtom, or Manner. *Lat. Ritus.*

Rivál, a Rival. *Lat. Rivalis.*

Rivéte. Vid. *Ribéte.*

Riveteádo, Vid. *Ribeteádo.*

Ríxa. Vid. *Ríja.*

Rixóſo. Vid. *Rijoſo.*

Ríza, ſo they call the Roots of the green Barly they give to Horſes, which Roots, when they feed fine Horſes, they cut off and throw away, but ordinary Horſes and other Beaſts eat Roots and all; it is alſo Havock, Deſtruction, a great Slaughter.

Rízo. Vid. *Ríſo.*

Terciopélo Rízo. Vid. *Ríſo.*

Róa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, 12 Leagues from *Valladolíd*, ſeated on the riſing part of a large Plain of Paſture-land, 4 Leagues in length, and 1 and a half in breadth, water'd by the Rivers *Duero* and *Riaza*, which make the Soil rich; the Town has double Walls, an old Caſtle, a ſtately Palace, 500 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, one of them Collegiate, and 6 Chappels; it belongs to the Earls of *Siruéla*.

Robádo, robb'd, ſtoln.

Caſa robáda, a diſorderly unfurniſh'd Houſe.

Robadór, a Robber, a Thief.

Robálo, a ſort of Fiſh as big as a large Trout, which we have not in *England*.

Robár, to rob, to ſteal. *Goth.*

Robár coraçónes, to ſteal Hearts, to win People's Affections, to make one's ſelf belov'd.

Robládo, caulk'd like a Horſe's Shoe; alſo riveted.

Roblár, to caulk Horſes Shooes; alſo to rivet.

Róble, an Oak-tree.

Robléſo, ſtrong as Oak, or made of Oak.

Robledál, a Wood, or Grove of Oak-trees.

Roblézo. Vid. *Robléſo.*

Róbo, Theft, Robbery. *Goth.*

Roborádo, ſtrengthned.

Roborár, to ſtrengthen.

Róbra, an Inſtrument in writing upon a Bargain, a Bill of Sale, or Articles of Sale.

Robrár, to draw Writings upon a Bargain, or Article about a Sale. *Quaſi Roborár*, to ſtrengthen.

Róbre. Vid. *Róble.*

Robúſto, robuſt, ſtrong, hardy, ſturdy. *Lat. Robuſtus.*

Róca, a Rock.

Róca, a Ridge of Rocks and ſmall Iſlands running 5 Leagues from Eaſt to Weſt, and about 3 in breadth, on the Coaſt of the Province of *Venezuela*, in South *America*, in about 12 Degrees of North Latitude.

Róça, Ground new grubbed up, and clean'd from Buſhes and Briers; alſo a Bill, or Hook to cut down Buſhes and Briers with; alſo cutting, or wearing, or rumpling, and diſordering.

Rocadéro, the part of the Diſtaff, or Spinning-wheel, about which they faſten the Flax; alſo a piece of Paper roll'd up wide at top, and pointed at bottom, to wrap Sweetmeats, or the like, in.

Roçádo, grubb'd up; alſo rumpled as Cloaths that are not folded, worn, cut, fretted.

Roçádór, a grubbing Tool.

Roçadúra, grubbing up; alſo rumpling, wearing, cutting, fretting of Garments.

Roçadúra de cavállo, a Horſe's cutting.

Rocagánte, as *Ropa roçagánte*, a long Robe, or a Robe of State.

Rocál, a rocky Place.

Roçár, to grub up; alſo to rumple, to wear, to cut, to fret, as Garments do.

Roçárſe el cavállo, is for a Horſe to cut.

Rociáda, a Sprinkling, alſo a Volley of Shot.

Rociadéro, a Sprinkler.

Rociádo, ſprinkled, bedew'd.

Rociadór, a Sprinkler.

Rociár, to ſprinkle, to bedew.

Rocín. Vid. *Rozín.*

Rocío, the Dew. *Lat. Ros.*

Rocióſo, dewy.

Róda, the Rake of a Ship forward on, which is ſo much as does over-hang the Keel, or is beyond a perpendicular let fall upon the end of the Keel forwards.

The

The Rake afterward, in *Spaniſh* is call'd *Coláſte.*

Rodabálla, and *Rodabállo*, Vid. *Rodaválla*, and *Rodavállo.*

Rodáda, the Wheel Rout on the Road.

Rodádo, tumbled, or row'd like a Bowl.

Cavállo rodádo, a dapled Horſe.

Rodadór, any thing that tumbles, or rowls like a Bowl.

Rodája, the Rowel of a Spur, or any thing that turns round in that nature. A Pulley, or the like.

Rodájo, idem.

Rodáncho, a round Buckler.

Ser rodáncho, in Cant, to be bold, or daring.

Rodánte, tumbling, rowling.

Radapiés, the Baſes round the bottom of a Bed.

Rodár, to tumble, to rowl, *Met.* To be toſt about, unregarded, to be made no account of.

Rodaválla, or *Rodavállo*, the Fiſh, call'd a Turbot.

Rodavíllo, the Fiſh, call'd a Place.

Rodeádo, encompaſs'd.

Rodeár, to encompaſs.

Mas vále rodeár, que no ahogár, it is better go about than drown.

Rodéla, a round Target.

Rodéo, a Compaſs, the fartheſt way about. In Cant, a Company of Rogues and Whores.

Rodéo pára la cabéça, a Cloath rowl'd in a Ring to put on the Head to carry a Burden.

Rodére, a Rowl, ſuch as Women us'd to wear on their Heads; alſo a little Border for a Coat, or the like.

Rodézno, the piece of Wood, or Timber which draws the upper Milſtone about, when it grinds, *Met.* Any ſhort, thick thing.

Rodílla, a Knee. Alſo a Diſhclout. *Goth.*

Rodillázo, Vid. *Rodillázo.*

Rodillada, a thump with the Knee.

Rodillázo, idem.

Rodíllo, a Rowler, being a long, round piece of Wood they lay on the Ground to lay a Stone, or Timber of great weight on, and rowl it along, *A rotándo*, from rowling.

Rodillúdo, that has great Knees.

Redovállo, the Fiſh, call'd a Turbot.

Rodrigádo, prop'd, ſhor'd up.

Rodrigár, to prop, to ſhore up.

Rodrigo, Roderick, the Proper Name of a Man, *Goth.*

Rodrigón, a Pole, or Prop for a Vine.

Rodrigoncillo, a little Pole, or Prop for a Vine.

Rodríguez, The Sirname of a Family, from the Proper Name, *Rodrigo*, as *Harris*, from *Harry*, &c.

Roedór, a Gnawer, *Met.* A Carper, a Railer.

Roedúra, a Gnawing, *Met.* Carping, Railing.

Roél, a flat Round, or Plate. All ſorts of flat Rounds us'd in Heraldry.

Roér, Præſ. *Róygo.* Præt. *Roí.* Subjunct. Præſ. *Róyga.* To gnaw, *Lat. Rodére*, *Met.* To cenſure, to talk ill of the abſent.

Roér los ſancájos, to carp, to find out faults. Taken from little Curs that run at People to nibble their Heals.

Róete éſſe huéſſo, there's a Bone for you to pick.

Roſián, Vid. *Ruſián.*

Roſianería, Vid. *Ruſianería.*

Roſianeár, Vid. *Ruſioneár.*

Rogaciónes, the Rogation Week, being the Week in which the Feaſt of the Aſcenſion falls, or rather the three Days before the Feaſt. So call'd, becauſe there are Publick Prayers thoſe Days to beg God's Bleſſings and Mercies.

Rogádo, pray'd, intreated, requeſted.

Rogadór, an intreater, one that prays, or requeſts.

Rogár, Præſ. *Ruégo.* Præt. *Rogue.* To intreat, to pray, to requeſt, *Lat. Rogare.*

Rogativas, Publick Prayers in the Church in ſome time of Need.

Rogué, Vid. *Rogár.*

Rójo, Vid. *Róxo.*

Roldánas, Trucks, being thoſe little Wooden Wheels, without any Spokes, on which the Carriages of Guns do run a Shipboard.

Roleár, a Sea-term, ſignifying to labour, which is when a Ship rowls and tumbles very much.

Rolín, the Name of a Family in *Portugal*, Incorporated into that of *Moura*, and therefore this Name is only us'd by the Lords of *Azambúja.*

Rolléte, a Roll for the Head.

Rollíco, Vid. *Rollízo.*

Rollízo, Rollizo thick, and round, brawny, fat.

Róllo, any long, round thing, a Role, a Scrole of Writing; alſo a ſweet Cake made like a Role, or Wreath. It is alſo a Gallows, but differs from that they call *Hóroa*, in that this Latter is of Wood, conſiſting of two upright Pieces, or Legs, and one acroſs them at top, as is common in *England*, but the *Róllo* is a Stone-pillar with long Stones laid acroſs on the top of it, ſo that the four ends hang over the Pillar, to which they faſten the Ropes to hang Malefactors, it alſo ſerves for a Whipping-poſt, and there are ſteps to go up to the Pillar, on which in Country Towns the People ſit in fair Weather, to talk and divert them, whence the Phraſe.

Ten ér ſu piédra en el róllo, to have a Stone at the Gallows, which is to be reſpected, becauſe, as has been ſaid, the People ſit about the Steps to converſe together, and the chief Men of the Town have a particular Place reſerv'd for them, where no other ſits. Ironically it ſignifies to be Proud and Conceited.

Róllo de mantéca, a Role of Butter.

Peſcáda en róllo, Barril'd Cod.

El róllo de ézija, Vid. *ézija.*

Prov. *Pára los deſdichádos ſe hízo el róllo, y pára los ſin ventúra la hórca y tódo*, The Gallows was made for the Unfortunate, the reſt is only inforcing the ſame thing, unleſs we will turn it. The Whipping-poſt was made for the Unfortunate, and the Gallows and all for the Wretched. To ſignify that only Unfortunate, Poor People are puniſh'd, whilſt the greateſt Villians are ſafe.

Rollón, a Role, a Scrole, a Written Paper rowl'd up. Alſo a great overgrown, fooliſh, or fondled Fellow.

Róma, a flat Nos'd Woman.

Róma, the City of *Rome.*

A Róma por tódo, to *Rome* for all things. Becauſe it was formerly the Head of the World in Temporals, and now in Spirituals.

Romáça, a Dock.

Romadán, Vid. *Ramadán.*

Romadiçádo, that has got a Cold.

Romadiçárſe, to get Cold.

Romadíço, a Cold, a Defluxion.

Romadizádo, that has got Cold.

Romadizárſe, to take Cold.

Romadízo, a Cold, a Defluxion. From *Reuma*, a Flowing.

Romána, the Ballance, call'd the Stilyard, or Roman Weight.

Romançádo, put into *Spaniſh.*

Romançár, to put into *Spaniſh.*

Románce, the *Spaniſh* Tongue. Alſo a ſort of *Spaniſh* Poetry, conſiſting of four ſhort Verſes, in a Stanza, ſome of eight, and ſome of ſix Syllables each, they cannot be ſaid to rhime at all, but the 2d and 4th Verſe of each Stanza ſo fat chime together, that the two laſt Syllables of them muſt contain the ſame Vowels, tho' not the ſame Conſonant, and the very ſame Harmony, that is, the ſame Vowels that make it in the firſt Stanza muſt hold on through them all to the end. For the better underſtanding whereof, I will inſert two Stanza's out of *D. Luis de Gongora.*

Aunqué entiéndo póco Griégo,
En mis greguéſcos he halládo,
Ciértos verſos de Muſéo,
Ni muí dúros, ni muy blándos.
De dos amántes la hiſtória,
Contiéne, tan póbres ámbos,
Que élla pára una linterna,
Y el no túvo pára un bárco.

Romancéro, one that Compoſes that ſort of Verſes, call'd Romances. Or a Book of that ſort of Verſes. Or one that Tranſlates into *Spaniſh.*

Romanéro, a Clark that keeps a Book of all the Cattle that is ſlaughter'd.

Romanéſco, Romiſh, of *Rome.*

Romanía; as *Caér en Romanía*, a Sea Term, ſignifying to ſtrike all the Sails at once, or when they fall. Thence for any other thing to fall at once.

Romanía, is alſo a ſort of Fruit in *India*, as big as a green Walnut, cooling, and good to make Sauce of, *Gemelli, Vol.* 3. *Lib.* 1. *Cap.* 7.

Románo, a Roman.

Romáza, the ſour Dock.

Rómbo, Vid. *Rúmbo.*

Rombón, a Stopper, as for the Bung of a Barrel, or the like.

Roméra, a Woman Pilgrim.

Prov. *Ir Roméra, y bolvér Raméra*, To go out a Pilgrim, and return home a Whore. That is, To pretend Sanctity and follow Lewdneſs.

Romerál, a Plat of Ground planted with Roſemary, or where it grows wild.

Romerál, a Town in *Caſtile*, 4 Leagues from *Ocáña*, containing 400 Houſes, in one Pariſh.

Romería, a Pilgrimage.

De táles Romerías ſe ſácan táles venéras, ſuch Pilgrimages afford ſuch Scallop Shells. When a Man is Pox'd and breaks out in Scabs and Blotches. Taken from the Scollop Shells Pilgrims ſew on their Cloaths.

Prov. *Romería de cérca múcho víno, y póco céra*, A ſhort Pilgrimage is a great Expence of Wine and little Wax. Thoſe little Pilgrimages near home have more of Mirth than Devotion, and therefore much Vine is ſpent, and little Wax offer'd.

Roméro, the Herb Roſemary. Alſo a Pilgrim, ſo call'd, becauſe moſt Pilgrimages were formerly to *Rome.*

Prov. *Roméro abáxo, ſáca ſatíco*, A Pilgrim, tho' he be over eaten will get a piece of Bread of you. That is, they are importunate, tho' they want it not, and their Importunity extorts it.

Prov. *Gran obréro, gran roméro*, a great Workman is a great Pilgrim. Becauſe he is ſent for to all Parts.

Roméro péce, a little Fiſh that ſticks to the Shark, ſo cloſe that he cannot ſhake him off, and feeds on what ſlips by the Shark, *Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* 159.

Rómo, flat Nos'd. It is alſo the Male Mule got by a Horſe on a She Aſs.

Rompenécios, one that make his uſe of Fools till he ruins them.

Rompepóyos, a Vagabond, an idle Fellow; one that is ſitting about in the Streets.

Rompér, to break, *Lat. Rumpere*, *Met.* To fall to open Enmity.

Rompér por la génte, to break through the People.

Rompérſe úna perſóna, is either to break looſe into Wickedneſs; or to break out into the World to learn Experience.

Rompeſquínas, a fierce Bully, a noiſy Fellow.

Rompidaménte, brokenly.

Rompído, broken, or torn.

Rompimiénto, breaking, falling out.

Roncadór, a ſnoring Fellow.

Roncál, a Valley among the *Pyrenean* Mountains, between *France* and *Navarre*.

Roncaménte, hoarſely.

Roncár, Præſ. *Rónco*. Præt. *Ronqué*. To ſnore.

Ronſár, Vid. *Ronceár*.

Ronceár, to be idle, or lazy, to ſlug about. Alſo to flatter.

Ronceríа, Lazineſs, Idleneſs; alſo Flattery.

Ronzéro, a lazy, idle Fellow; a Flatterer, a little fawning Child.

Rónces, Flatteries, Allurements.

Ronceſválles, a Paſs on the *Pyrenean* Mountains, between *France* and *Navarre*, the *French* call it *Ronceſvaux*. Famous for a Battle fought there between the *Spaniards* and *French* under *Charlemagne*.

Róncha, a Wheal rais'd by the Sting of a Nettle, the bite of an Inſect, a Blow, or the like.

Rónco, Hoarſe. From *Raucus*.

Rónda, the Round that goes at Night, the Watch; alſo the ſpace between the Walls of a Town and the Houſes; alſo the *Chemin des Rondes*, or the way of the Rounds, being a Space between the Ramport and the low Parapet under it, being the ſame as the Fauſſe Braye.

Rónda, a City in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, ſeated on a Hill, almoſt encompaſs'd by the River *Guadiárro*, with a Fort on the Land ſide, Wall'd, and contains 1600 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, and two of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Arúnda*, and thence corruptly *Rónda*; tho' ſome will have it to be the ancient famous *Munda*. Its Territory is moſt delightful and rich, producing all ſorts of Neceſſaries for Life, and in the City great quantities of Silk are made, and good Cloth Wove.

Rondadór, one that goes the Rounds. Iron. One that keeps very ill Hours at Night.

Rondár, to go the Rounds. Iron. to keep ill Hours at Night. Alſo to haunt a Place much.

Rondél, a ſmall round Tower in the Wall of a Town.

Rondeléro, one of the Round.

Róndo, a Circuit, or Compaſs.

Rondón, as, *Entrarſe de rondón*, to intrude abruptly without asking leave, Vid. *Rendón*.

Róña, the Scab in Sheep, Scabbineſs. *Arodéndo*, becauſe it gnaws the Skin. It is alſo taken for Dirt, or Naſtineſs grim'd into any thing.

Roñóſo, Scabby, alſo grim'd with Dirt.

Ronqué, Vid. *Roncár*.

Ronquedád, Hoarſneſs.

Ronquéra, idem.

Ronquído, a ſnoaring, a ſnort.

Ronquío, Hoarſiſh.

Ropa, in a general Acceptation ſignifies all Furniture of a Houſe in Linnen, Silk, and Woolen. The ſame of all that belongs to a Man's Cloathing. The Cloaths a Man has on, or any looſe Garment he wears over the reſt.

Ropa de levantár, a Morning, or a Night Gown.

Ropa de méſa, Table-linnen.

Ropa blánca, all Linnen.

Ropa afuéra, a Term us'd in the Galleys to bid the Slaves ſtrip to row.

Ropa a la mar, a Sea Term, to throw Goods over-board, in a Storm, or when a Ship is aground.

Hazér a tóda ropa, to plunder all one finds.

Prov. *Quién quiére vivir ſáno, la ropa de invierno tráyga en veráno*, He that will be healthy muſt wear the ſame Cloaths in Summer and in Winter.

Ropáje, is properly what we call Drapery in Painting, or the Garments repreſented in a Picture. It is alſo Baggage.

Ropavegéro, or *Ropavejéro*, a Broker that ſells old Cloaths.

Ropéa de béno, a Wiſp of Hay, us'd to be put to the Horns of a Bullock that runs at People, to give them warning of it.

Ropería, a Street where all ſorts of Garmets are Sold. In Monaſteries they give this Name to a Room, where they keep all their Cloaths, or Habits. A Wardrobe.

Ropéro, a Broker that ſells Cloaths.

Ropéta, a little Coat, or Garment.

Ropílla, a ſort of Waſtcoat with ſix Skirts, and hanging Sleeves, and a narrow Welt about two Fingers broad on the Shoulders.

Ropón, a Gown.

Róque, *Rocque*, the Proper Name of a Man.

Róque de axedrés, a Rook at Cheſs.

Roquédo, a rocky, foul Place in the Sea.

Roquéra, or *Roquéro*, a rocky Place.

Caſtillo roquéro, a Caſtle ſeated on a Rock.

Roquéte, a ſhort Surplice.

Róſa, a Roſe, *Lat.*

Róſa Caſtellána, a Province Roſe.

Róſa de Alexandría, a Damask Roſe.

Róſa Albardéra, Vid. *Róſa montés*.

Róſa montés, Piony, Hill Roſe, or King's Bloom.

Róſa ſilvéſtre, or *Garvánça*, ſweet Brier.

Roſáda, a Cake of dry'd Roſes; or an Electuary of Roſes.

Roſádo, of the colour of Roſes, or made of Roſes.

Azéyte roſádo, Oyl of Roſes.

Lectuário roſádo, an Electuary of Roſes.

Aźúcar roſádo, Sugar of Roſes.

água roſáda, Roſe-water.

Roſál, a Roſe-tree.

Roſár, to brown Meat in roaſting, or Bread, or Cakes in Baking.

Roſário, the Roſary, a pair of Beads.

Róſas, Vid. *Roſés*.

Róſca, a ſweet Cake, but made with a hole in the middle, or any thing that is ſo turn'd round in a Ring.

Róſca de huźíllo, the Spindle of a Preſs.

Roſél, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, of only about 80 Houſes.

Roſélla, Poppey.

Roſes, a Town in *Catalonia*, at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, oppoſite to *Empurias*, ſeated on a Hill. It is fortify'd, has a Caſtle, is a good Sea-port, and contains about 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh. It is generally call'd *Roſas*.

Roſéta, a little Roſe, ſuch as is made upon curious Works in Silver, or the like to cover a river, or for ſuch uſe. Alſo the rowel of a Spur.

Roſiclér, is a brightneſs, a ſhining Beauty, ſuch as of a clear Sky, the dawning of a fair Day, a bright Sword, or the like.

Roſillón, the County of *Rouſſillon*, as the *French* call it, lying between *France* and *Catalonia*, and now ſubject to *France*.

Róſo, ruddy, as ſome Fruit, when it is ripe, as Apples, Peaches, or the like.

No dexár róſo, ni velloſo, to ſweep away all, good and bad. From the ſimilitude of ſome ſorts of Fruit, as Peaches, which when green are rough and downy, and when ripe turn ruddy; ſo it is to leave neither the ripe, nor the green and downy.

Roſquílla, a little ſweet round Cake made in a Ring. Or any thing that is round in a Ring.

Roſtriviérto, wry look'd, out of humour.

Róſtro, the Face. From the *Lat. Roſtrum*, a Beak.

Hazér róſtro, to face an Enemy, to ſtand to one's Adverſary.

Húir el róſtro, to turn one's back, to avoid meeting a Man, to avoid Contention.

Dar en róſtro, to upbraid.

Hazér buén róſtro, to countenance.

Róſtro a róſtro, face to face.

Hazérſe el róſtro, to break on's Face.

Roſúz, Vid. *Oroſúz*.

Róta, a rout, a defeat of an Army.

Róta de náo, Vid. *Derróta*.

Róta, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from St. *Lucár*, 3 from *Cadiz*, and one from *Port St. Mary*, it contains about 400 Families, one Pariſh, two Chappels, and one Monaſtery of Friers, and an old Caſtle, and belongs to the Dukes of *Arcos*.

Rotaménte, raggedly.

Róto, broken, torn, ragged. A ragged, or a lewd Fellow.

Rótulo, a rowler, a trundle to rowl great Weights on. Alſo Vid. *Rétulo*.

Rotúra, a rent in a Garment, a breach.

Róve, a bramble Buſh, *Minſh.*

Roxeár, to be ruddy, to bluſh.

Róxo, red.

Roxúra, redneſs.

Roydo, gnaw'd.

Róyga, *Róygo*, Vid. *Roér*.

Róza, Vid. *Róſa*.

Rozádo, Vid. *Roſádo*.

Rozár, Vid. *Roſár*.

Rózas, a Town in *Portugal*, 9 Leagues from *Lamégo*, which gives its Name to the Valley it ſtands in.

Rozéta, a little Roſe, the rowel of a Spur.

Roziáda, Vid. *Roziáda*.

Roziár, Vid. *Rociár*.

Rozín, a Gelding, a Nog, an ordinary Horſe.

De rozín a ruyn, from bad to worſe.

Roznár, to bray like an Aſs. To mutter, to make a noiſe. Alſo to gnaw, to champ, to chew.

Roznído, Braying, Muttering, Champing, or Chewing.

Rozío, Vid. *Rocío*.

Rózno, in Cant, an Aſs.

Rozquílla, Vid. *Roſquílla*.

Rúa, a great Street. This word is little us'd in *Spaniſh*.

Cavállo de rúa, a fine Horſe to prance about the Streets on.

RU

Ruán, fine Linnen Cloath made at *Roan* in *France*.

Ruáno, as *Cavállo ruáno*, a prancing Horſe for Gallants to ride about the Streets, and ſhow themſelves to the Ladies. Alſo a *Roan* Horſe.

Rudr, to walk, or to ride about the Streets to gallant the Ladies.

Rubáſa, a red Stone, of leſs value than a Ruby, call'd a Garnet.
Rubí, the precious Stone, call'd a Ruby.
Rúbia, the Herb Madder us'd in Dying, and in Phyſick.
Rubicúndo, ruddy, *Lat. Rubicundus.*
Rúbio, ruddy, alſo fair hair'd.
Rúbio, or *Rubión*, the Fiſh, call'd a Gurnet.
Rubión, red Wheat.
Rúbrica, a Mark they uſe in *Spain*, every Man according to his fancy, being a Knot, or ſome Flouriſh, either under the Name, or at the end of it to prevent Counterfeiting; or ſometimes in Books of Accounts, or the like, they put it to every Leaf inſtead of the Name to ſhow it has paſs'd ſuch an Office, or been examin'd by ſuch an Officer. It ſignifies alſo the Titles of the Laws, ſo call'd, becauſe they us'd to be in red Letters to diſtinguiſh them from the reſt. It is alſo the *Rubrick*, that is the red Letters us'd in Prayer Books.
Rubricádo, mark'd, as above.
Rubricár, Præſ. *Rubríco*. Præt. *Rubriqué*. To mark, as above.
Rubriqué, Vid. *Rubricár*.
Ruciáda, Vid. *Rociáda*.
Rúcio, grey, only us'd in ſpeaking of Beaſts.
Rúcio de la mánchа, an Aſs.
Rúcio rodádo, a dapple grey.
Rúda, the Herb Rue, *Lat. Rúta.*
Rudaménte, ignorantly, dully.
Rudéza, dulneſs, ignorance.
Rudíllo, a little dull Fellow, or dulliſh.
Rúdo, dull, *Lat. Rudis.*
Ruéca, a Diſtaff, *Goth.*
Ruéda, a Wheel, *Lat. Rota.*
Ruéda de peſcádo, a ſlice of a round Fiſh.
Ruéda de Arcabúz, the Wheel of a Wheel-lock Musket.
Calçár la ruéda, to tye up a Wheel to ſtop it from running too faſt down Hill; or to put a Stone to it to ſtop it quite.
Ruedecíca, *Ruedecílla*, or *Ruedecíta*, a little Wheel.
Ruédo, the compaſs, or width of a Garment; alſo a Border ſet on about it, as about Women's Petticoats.
A tódo ruédo, for all manner of Service.
Ruédo, Verb. Vid. *Rodár.*
Ruégo, Verb. Vid. *Rogár.*
Ruégo, Subſt. an Intreaty, a Requeſt, a Prayer.
Prov. *Ruégos porqué cánte, y ruégos porqué cálle*, Intreaties for me to ſing, and Intreaties for me to give over. Some People muſt be courted to ſing, and when they begin will never give over.
Prov. *Ruégo de gránde, fuérça, es que te háze*, The Intreaty of a great Man is putting a Force upon you. Becauſe when great Men requeſt, little ones dare not deny.
Prov. *Ruégo y derécho házen el bécho*, Intreaty and Right do the Deed. Right alone is not enough, but ſometimes fair Words and Intreaties have more force.
Ruégue, Vid. *Rogár.*
Rufezno, in Cant, a little Pimp.
Ruſian, a Ruffian, a Bully, a Pimp.
Prov. *Almuérça con ruſián, cóme con carpintéro, y céna con arriéro*, Breakfaſt with a Bully, Dine with a Carpenter, and Sup with a Carrier. Becauſe thoſe are their beſt Meals.
Ruſianádo, turn'd Bully, Ruffian, or Pimp; or like them.
Ruſianár, or *Ruſianeár*, to play the Ruffian, Bully, or Pimp.
Ruſiancíllo, a little Ruffian, Bully, or Pimp.
Ruſianeár, to play the Ruffian, Bully, or Pimp.
Ruſianería, Bullying, Pimping, playing the Ruffian.
Ruſianéſca, the Practice, or Trade of Bullying, Pimping, or playing the Ruffian; alſo a Gang of thoſe People.
Rúfo, the Cant Word for a Ruffian, Bully, or Pimp.
Rúga, Vid. *Arrúga.*
Rugádo, Vid. *Arrugádo.*
Rugár, Vid. *Arrugár.*
Rugído, a roaring like a Lion.
Rugimiénto de tripas, a rumbling noiſe in the Guts.
Rugír, to roar like a Lion, *Lat. Rugire.*
Rugírſe úna cóſa, is for a thing to be mutter'd about, and not openly diſcours'd.
Rugóſo, rumpled, full of wrinkles.
Rui, Vid. *Ruy.*
Ruibárbo, Vid. *Ruybárbo.*
Ruin, Vid. *Ruyn.*
Ruína, Vid. *Ruyna.*
Ruindád, Vid. *Ruyndád.*
Ruinménte, Vid. *Ruynménte.*
Rújo, the Fiſh, call'd a Tench.
Ruipónces, Vid. *Ripónces.*
Ruipóntigo, Vid. *Ruypóntigo.*
Ruiſellón, Vid. *Roſillón.*
Ruiſeñór, Vid. *Ruyſeñór.*
Rumbáda, the place at the head of the Galley, where the Men go to eaſe themſelves.
Rúmbo, a Courſe, a Way, a Method. The rumb a Ship ſteers at Sea.
Echár de rúmbo, to boaſt.
Rumiádo, chew'd as the Cud is, *Met.* Maturely conſider'd.
Rumiadór, a Chewer of the Cud, *Met.* One that conſiders maturely.
Rumiár, to Chew the Cud. To conſider maturely, *Lat. Ruminare.*
Ruminár, to ruminate, to conſider, *Lat.*
Rumór, a rumour, a report, a noiſe, *Lat. Rumor.*
Rumorzíllo, a little rumour, report, or noiſe.
Rúnfla, or *Runflúa*, a ſort of Cant Word, ſignifying a great number, quantity, or parcel.
Ruquéta, the Plant Rocket.
Rus, a Town in *Andaluzía*, of about 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, an Hoſpital, and three Chappels, and belongs to the King.
Ruſticaménte, ruſtically, clowniſhly.
Ruſticidád, Clowniſhneſs.
Rúſtico, Clowniſh, or a Clown, *Lat. Ruſticus.*
Ruſtiquéza, Clowniſhneſs.
Rúte, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Córdova*, in its fruitful Plain, containing 1000 Houſes, one Pariſh, two Monaſteries, three Chappels, and has moſt delicious Gardens. It belongs to the Marques *del Priego.*
Rutiláte, bright, ſhining, glittering.
Rutilár, to glitter, to ſhine, *Lat. Rutilare.*
Rútilo, bright, ſhining, glittering.
Rúvia, Vid. *Rúbia.*
Ruvicúndo, Vid. *Rubicúndo.*
Rúvio, Vid. *Rubío.*
Ruvión, Vid. *Rubión.*
Ruy, the proper Name *Rodrígo* abbreviated, as *Ruy Gómez*, for *Rodrígo Gomézz.*
Raybárbo, Rhubarb, an excellent Medicine, found no where but in *China*, whence it is carry'd to all Parts. The beſt is the freſheſt, which has ſomething of a dark red, bitter, and aſtringent to the taſte, and which chew'd dyes like Saffron. It is hot and dry in the ſecond degree, has ſome Earthy Parts which make it aſtringent, ſome airy whence its lightneſs, and ſome fiery, which cauſe its bitterneſs. Rhubarb is ſo ſafe a Medicine, that it is given at all times, and to Children, and Women with Child. To Purge, and Cleanſe the inward Parts they give the Infuſion of it, and the Powder of it to bind. Mix'd with Spikenard it has the better effect. It will not bear Decoction, for then it looſes it Vertue. It Purges Choler, and Flegm, cleanſes the Stomach, ſtrengthens the Liver and Milt, opens Obſtructions, Purges the Blood, is good againſt the Yellow Jaundice, and Dropſy, allays burning Feavers, and ſtops the Bloody Flux. *Chriſt. Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*
Ruydo, Noiſe, *A ruído*, becauſe the things that fall make a noiſe, *Met.* A Fray, a Diſturbance, a Hurliburly.
Prov. *Quién quiére ruydo, compre un cochíno*, He that loves Noiſe, muſt buy a Pig.
Prov. *De los ruydos guárte, no ſerás teſtígo ni párte*, Keep out of Frays, or Diſturbances, and you'll neither be Principal nor Witneſs.
Prov. *Mas es el rúydo que las nuézes*, There is more Noiſe than Nuts to crack. Like Shearing of Hogs, a great Cry, and little Wool.
Ruyn, Baſe, Naught, *Heb. Ruſh.*
Prov. *éntre dos ruynes no áy que eſcogér*, There is no choice between two things that are naught. There's never a Barrel better Herring.
Prov. *Ruyn con ruyn que aſſí caſan en Duéñas*, This anſwers exactly to ours. A *Weſtminſter* Wedding, a Whore and a Rogue. *Covarrubias* ſays, it was taken from the Marriage of King *Ferdinand*, Grandfather to the Emperor, *Charles* the 5th with his ſecond Wife, Queen *Germána*, which was in this Town. This ſhows what opinion the *Spaniards* had of him, but it was rather her too free Behaviour, than real Lewdneſs that gave her ſo ill a Name.
Prov. *Ruyn es quién por ruyn ſe tiéne*, He is baſe that thinks himſelf baſe. If a Man does not think well of himſelf, how ſhould any other.
Prov. *Eſtendérſe cómo ruyn en cáſa de ſuégro*, To take upon one like a mean Fellow in his Father-in-law's Houſe. Apply'd to thoſe who make too bold with what is other Mens, as Sons-in-law of baſe Temper will do in their Father-in-law's Houſes.
Prov. *El ruyn miéntras mas le ruégan mas ſe eſtiénde*, a baſe Man the more you court him the ſtatelier he grows.
Prov. *De ruyn a ruyn quién acométe vénce*, Between two baſe Fellows, he that Aſſaults the other has the beſt. That is, if two Cowards fall out, he that has ſo much Courage to give the Onſet is ſure to prevail.
Prov. *En mentándo el ruyn de Róma, luégo aſſóma*, Speak of the Devil and he appears.
Prov. *Un ruyn ydo, y ótro venído*, One baſe Man gone and another come.
Ruyna, ruin, deſtruction, *Lat. Ruina.*
Ruyndád, Baſeneſs, Vileneſs.
Prov. *Ruyndádes véncen ſeñáles*, Baſe Practices overcome Tokens, or Prognoſtications. That is, when a Man behaves himſelf baſely it is in vain to take notice of his Birth, Quality, or Education.
Ruynménte, baſely.
Ruynóſo, ruinous, gone to decay.
Ruypónces, Vid. *Ripónces.*
Ruypóntigo, the Herb Centory.

Ruyſeñór, a Nightingale.

Prov. *ántes al ruyſeñór que cantár, que a la mugér que parlár. Subintelligitur falcará*, A Nightingale will ſooner give over ſinging than a Woman prating.

Ruziáda, Vid. *Rociáda*.

S.

S. The Letter S, is call'd a Semi-vowel, becauſe it begins its ſound with a Vowel, and ends with its own.

Sáa, the Name of a Family in *Portugal*, whoſe Chief is the Earl of *Peñaguiáo*.

Sába, one of the Charibbe Iſlands, North-weſt of that St. *Euſtachius*, and leſs than it, but rounder, riſing like a Cone in the middle, the Sea about it is ſhallow, but not dangerous, as being clean. It lyes in 17 Degrees 35 Minutes of South Latitude.

Sábado, *Saturday*, the Sabbath, *Heb.*

Prov. *No áy Sábado ſin ſol, ni móça ſin amór, ni viéjo ſin dolór*, There is no *Saturday* without ſome Sunſhine, nor young Maid without a Lover, nor an old Man without ſome Ailing. Others ſay, inſtead of *Móça ſin amór, Móça ſin arreból*, that is, no young Maid without ſome Charm.

Sábalo, a Fiſh, call'd an Olave.

Sábana, a Sheet for a Bed.

Sabañón, a Chilblain.

Comér cómo un ſabañón, to eat like a Chilblain. To be always eating, becauſe the Chilblain is always Itching like the biting of an Inſect.

Sabáto, a Wooden Shooe.

Sabér, Præſ. *Se, Sábes, Sábe*. Præt. *Súpe, ſupíſte, Súpo*. Fut. *Sabré, Sabrás, Sabrá*, Subjunct. Præſ. *Sépa*. Imperf. *Supiera, Supría*, or *Supiéſſe*. Fut. *Supiére*. To know, to be learned; alſo to taſte, *Lat. Sapere*.

No ſábe quántas ſon cinco, he cannot count five. He is a meer Ideot.

Prov. *Mas válе ſabér, que avér*, it is better be wiſe than rich.

Prov. *Quién pócoſábe préſto lo réza*, He that knows little ſoon repeats it. A Fools Bolt is ſoon ſhot. Or, a ſhort Horſe is ſoon Curry'd.

Prov. *Quién no ſábe remendár, no ſábe parír, ni criár*, She that knows not how to mend, knows not how to bring forth, or breed up. That is, poor Women who have Children muſt work, and know how to mend their Cloaths.

Sabés, Obſ. for *Sabéys*.

Sabía, Vid. *Sabér*.

Sábia, a wiſe Woman.

Sabiaménte, wiſely.

Sabído, known.

Sabidór, one that knows, or underſtands.

Sabidóra, a Woman that knows, or underſtands.

Sabidoría, Vid. *Sabiduría*.

Sabidúría, Wiſdom, Knowledge.

A ſabiéndas, knowingly, purpoſely, deſignedly.

Sabiéza, Obſ. for *Sabiduría*.

Sabína, the Herb Savin. Alſo the proper Name of a Woman.

Sábio, wiſe, a wiſe Man, *Lat. Sapiens*.

Sabióte, a Town in *Andaluzía*, a League from *Ubeda*, of 800 Houſes, one Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friars, 1 Hoſpital, and 5 Chappels. Belongs to the Marques de *Camaráſa*.

Sáble, a Term in Heraldry, we call it Sable, it ſignifies black.

Sablón, Sand.

Sablonéra, a Sand-pit.

Sábo, a ruſtical, clowniſh Word, from *Sabér*, for *Se*, I know.

Sabóga, the Fiſh, call'd a Shad.

Sabonéra yérba, Vid. *Xabonéra*.

Sabór, taſte, ſavour, reliſh, *Lat. Sapór*. In old *Spaniſh*, deſire.

Saboreárſe, to ſmack one's Chops, or reliſh a thing one likes.

Saboyána, a ſort of Woman's Petticoat, ſo call'd, becauſe that Faſhion came from *Savoy*.

Sabrá, Sabré, Vid. *Sabér*.

Sabroſaménte, ſavourily.

Sabróſo, ſavoury, reliſhing.

Sabucál, a ſpot of Ground on which Elder Trees grow.

Sabúco, an Elder Tree.

Sabúco pequeño, Dwarf Elder.

Sabuéſſo, a Blood-hound.

Prov. *Aunqué mánſo tú Sabuéſſo, no le muérdas en el béço*, Tho' your Blood-hound be gentle do not bite him by the Lip. Tho' a Man, or Beaſt be never ſo gentle, they muſt not be too much provok'd.

Sabugál, a Town in *Portugal*, near the Frontiers of *Caſtile*, and five Leagues from the City *Guarda*, ſeated on the Banks of the River *Coa*, Inhabited by 250 Families, in two Pariſhes, and has a Caſtle. It was originally call'd *Sabucál*, becauſe of the many Elder Trees about it, and corruptly *Sabugal*. It is an Earldom, erected by King *Philip* the 2d of *Spain*, and in the Family of *Caſtélo Bránco*.

Sáca, a great Sack. Alſo a drawing, or taking out; and a Duty upon Goods Exported.

Alcálde de ſácas, a chief Officer over thoſe that receive the Duty on Goods Exported.

Sáca de Bachilléres, a ſort of Hood worn by Graduate Batchelors in the Univerſities.

Sacabocádos, a Punch to punch Shooes; or any ſuch Inſtrument that cuts out a piece.

Sacabúche, a Muſical Inſtrument, call'd a Sackbut. From *Sáca*, and *Buche* drawn out of the Maw.

Sacadinéro, a Wheedle to get one's Money.

Sacádo, taken, or drawn out.

Bién ſacádo, well drawn, or well imitated.

Sacadór, a Drawer, an Inſtrument to draw or pull out with.

Sacadóres, in ſome Places they give this Name to the Miners that works in Mines.

Saca eſtópa, a Ship Carpenter's Tool to pull up old Caulking, where there is occaſion.

Sacalíña, a Wheedle, or other Art to obtain one's Ends. Sometimes taken for a Tax, or Impoſition. A bearded Dart, which if ſtruck into a piece of Wood will draw out a Splinter. From *Sácaleña*, draw out Wood.

Sacamánchas, one that takes out ſpots, *Met.* One that Publiſhes other Mens Faults.

Tiérra ſacamánchas, Fullers Earth.

Sacamiénto, a taking, a drawing out.

Sacamuélas, a Surgeon's Inſtrument to draw out Teeth, or a Tooth-drawer.

Sacapelótas, a Worm to draw a Gun.

Sacár, Præſ. *Sáco*. Præt. *Saqué*. To take, or draw out. From *Sáco*, a Bag, as it were taking out of a Bag.

Sacár fuérças de flaquéza, to make one's utmoſt Efforts, to make a Virtue of Neceſſity.

Sacár póllos las áves, is for Fowl to hatch Chickens.

Sacár úna muéſtra, to take out a Pattern.

Sacárſe lúz, to produce.

Sacar en límpio, to clear.

Sacár por el rāſtro, to diſcover by the Track.

Sacatrápos, a Rag-gatherer.

Sacerdócio, Prieſthood.

Sacerdótal, Sacerdotal, belonging to a Prieſt.

Sacerdóte, a Prieſt, *Lat. Sacerdos*.

Sacerdotíſſa, a Prieſteſs.

Sachádo, Rak'd, Harrow'd, and Weeded.

Sachadór, a Raker, Harrower, or Weeder.

Sachadúra, Raking, Harrowing, or Weeding.

Sachár, to Rake, to Harrow, or to Weed.

Sácho, a Rake, a Harrow, or a Weeding Hook.

Saciable, ſatiable.

Saciádo, ſatiated, fill'd, ſatisfy'd.

Saciamiénto, ſatiating, filling, ſatisfying.

Saciár, to ſatiate, to fill, to ſatisfy, *Lat. Satiare*.

Sáco, a Sack, *Heb. Sac*. Whence this word is communicated to moſt Nations. It is alſo ſacking, or plundering; and a courſe ſort of Garment worn by the meaneſt Peaſants and Monntaniers. Alſo Sackcloth, ſuch as is worn for a penitential Habit, and therefore the Habits of the Franciſcan Friars have the ſame Name.

Ponér un lugár a ſáco, to plunder a Town.

Prov. *una en el ſáco, y óira en el pápo*, One in the Sack, and another in the Maw. That is, to eat and carry away.

Prov. *No le fiáre un ſáco de alacránes*, I will not truſt him with a Bag of Scorpions. That is, I will not truſt him with the leaſt thing.

Sacócha, in Cant, a Pocket.

Sacomanedr, to Sack, or Plunder.

Sacománo, a Sacking, or Plundering; or one that Sacks, or Plunders.

Sacomye, in Cant, a Maſter of a Houſe.

Sacraménto, a Sacrament, or an Oath.

Sacrár, to bleſs, to hollow, *Lat. Sacrare*.

Sácre, the Hawk, call'd a Saker. And a ſmall Cannon, carrying a Ball of about ſix Pounds.

Sacrificádo, ſacrific'd.

Sacrificádor, a Sacrificer.

Sacrificár, Præſ. *Sacrifico*. Præt. *Sacrifiqué*. To Sacrifice, *Lat. Sacrificáre*.

Sacrifício, a Sacrifice.

Sacrifico, a Sacrificer.

Sacrifiqué, Vid. *Sacrificár*.

Sacrilegaménte, Sacrilegiouſly.

Sacrilégio, Sacrilege, *Lat. Sacrilegium*.

Sacrílego, a Sacrilegious Perſon.

Sacriſta, Vid. *Sacriſtán*.

Sacriſtía, the Sacriſty, or Veſtry, where all the Church ſtuff is kept.

Sacriſtán, the Sacriſtan, or Sexton who looks to the Veſtry, and Church Stuff.

Sácro, Holy, Sacred, *Lat Sacer*.

Sacudída, a ſhake, *Met.* A ſnappiſh word.

Sacudídaménte, ſnappiſhly.

Sacudído, ſhaken, *Met.* Beaten, or ſnappiſhly corrected; alſo a ſnappiſh Perſon.

Sacudimiénto, a ſhaking, or ſnapping.

Sacudír, to ſhake, to ſnap.

Sacudírſe, to be ſnappiſh, to ſpeak peviſhly.

Sadába, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 3 Leagues from *Sos*, ſeated in a fruitful Vale, Wall'd, has a Caſtle, 200 Houſes, and one Pariſh, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Sáeta, an Arrow, a Dart, a Shaft, *Lat. Sagitta*.

Saetázo,

Saetázo, a Wound of an Arrow, or the Shot of an Arrow.
Saetéra, a loop hole in a Wall to ſhoot through. So call'd, becauſe Arrows were formerly ſhot out at them.
Saetéro, a Fletcher, that makes Arrows, or Darts, or a Bow-man that ſhoots Arrows.
Saetía, a Setye, a ſmall ſort of Veſſel us'd in the *Streights*.
Safír, or *Saphíro*, the precious Stone call'd a Saphir. *Heb. Sappir.*
Sagacidád, Sagacity, Cunning, Sharpneſs of Wit.
Sagacíſſimo, moſt ſagacious, cunning, or ſharp-witted.
Sagadahóz, a River in *New France*.
Sagáz, ſagacious, ſubtile, cunning. *Lat. Sagax.*
Sagazménte, ſagaciouſly, ſubtilely, cunningly.
Ságe. Obſ. a Sage, a Diviner.
Sagerída, the Herb Savoury.
Sagíta, in Architecture is a Line drawn from the middle point of the Chord, or Line extended from the extremities of the Arch, and forming two equal Angles where it cuts the ſaid Chord. So call'd, becauſe the Arch repreſents the Bow, the Chord the String, and this the Arrow.
Sagitário, the Conſtellation call'd *Sagitarius*; alſo an Archer.
Sagorída, the Herb Savoury.
Sagoúin, a ſort of ſmall Ape in *Braſil*, no bigger than a Squirrel, with reddiſh Hair, but in moſt reſpects ſhap'd like a Lion, very beautiful, and bold.
Ságra de Tolédo, a ſmall Diſtrict near the City *Tolédo*, in *Spain*.
Sagrádo, ſacred, holy.
Sagrário, a Sanctuary, a holy Place; the Tabernacle on the Altar in which the bleſſed Sacrament is kept.
Sagreſtía. Obſ. for *Sacriſtía*.
Sagú, a ſort of Palm-tree growing in ſeveral Parts of the Eaſt-*Indies* naturally, without any Improvement, on the Banks of Rivers; it runs not very high, but is thick; all of it from the top to the bottom is a ſoft Subſtance, like a Raddiſh, cover'd with a Bark only an inch thick, not very hard, nor ſmooth. They uſe it thus, They cut it in pieces and lay it a ſoaking in Water, then they take only a narrow ſlice of the Bark, that the remaining part may contain the inward ſubſtance, and cut the white within it extraordinary ſmall, this they preſs with their Feet in Baskets made of Cane, near the River, ſo that the beſt of the Juice may run through into a Veſſel ſet under, by powring on Water, then they take up that Subſtance ſo preſs'd and put it into Moulds made of Palm-tree-leaves like our Cheeſe-fats, where it hardens a little, like ſoft Starch, which being afterwards dry'd in the Sun, ſerves inſtead of Bread, without the help of an Oven, is very nouriſhing, and will keep; it is good in Broth, and the Seeds of it diſſolv'd thicken like Glue. *Gemelli, vol. 5. lib. 2. cap. 4.*
Ságulas, the Shrouds of a Ship.
naguenay, a great River in *New France*.
Sagúnto, the famous City *Sagunium*, in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, deſtroy'd by *Hannibal*, now call'd *Monviédro*.
Sahagún, a Town in *Caſtile*, 7 Leagues from *Paléncia*, ſeated in a moſt fruitful Valley, wall'd, has a good Caſtle, and contains 500 Houſes, 9 Pariſhes, one Monaſtery of Friars, one of Nuns, and a very famous one of Monks.
Cúba de Sahagún. Vid. *Cúba*.
Sahornádo, dirty, greaſy, ſweaty.
Sahornamiénto, Greaſineſs of Sweat; alſo Heating of an Oven.
Sahórno, idem.
Sahucál, a Grove of Elder-trees.
Sahúco, an Elder-tree.
Sahumado, perfum'd.
Bolvér úna cóſa ſahumáda, to reſtore a thing borrow'd in a better condition than it was receiv'd.
Sahumadór, a perfuming Pan, or a thing to lay Cloaths on over a Fire to perfume, or a Perfumer.
Sahumadúra, a Perfuming.
Sahumár, to perfume. From *Húmo*, Smoak.
Sahumério, a Perfuming with the Smoak of Sweets burnt in the Fire. The ſame is alſo us'd for burning of Feathers, or other ſtinking things for Women in Fits, or the like.
Sajádo, ſcarrify'd.
Sajár, to ſcarrify.
Sáin, Sewet, Greaſe, or Dripping.
Sal, Salt. *Lat. Sal. Met.* Wit, Ingenuity.
Prov. *Sal vertída, núnca bién cogída*, Salt ſpilt is never well taken up. Wit laviſh'd to an ill uſe can never be recall'd.
Prov. *Ponér ſal en la moléra*, To put Salt on the Mould of the Head. To teach one Wit.
Sála, a Hall, a large Room. The Tranſlator of *Leo Alberti* ſays it is ſo call'd from *Salár*, to leap, that is to dance. A Dancing-place.
Salabréña. Vid. *Salobréña*.
Salácio, a Sawcidge, *Minſh.*
Saládo, ſalt Meat.
Saladía, Saltneſs.
Saladílla, Meat a little corn'd, powder'd, or ſalted.
Saládo, ſalted, ſalt. *Met.* witty.
Saládo, a River in *Spain* that looſes it ſelf in the *Guadalquivir*, between *Sevil* and *Cordova*. In *Andaluzia*, they call it *Guadajóz*.
Saladúra, a Salting.
Salagárda, an Ambuſh, a Toile, a Trap, or Snare to catch wild Beaſts; alſo a confuſe Noiſe, a Clattering of Tongues.
Salamánca, a famous City and Univerſity in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*; its ſhape is round, has ſtrong Walls, 6366 Paces in compaſs, 13 Gates, 13 Squares, 162 Streets, 5000 Houſes, 25 Pariſhes, 20 Monaſteries of Friars, 11 of Nuns, 2 Houſes of Retirement for Maidens, 16 Chappels, 6 Hoſpitals, and 25 Colleges; it is ſeated on the River *Tormes* in a delicious and fruitful Country; its Juriſdiction reaches over 1200 Towns and Villages, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*; in it is alſo a curious Tapiſtry Manufacture; the Students, or Scholars generally amount to about 7 and 8000 of thoſe that are enroll'd, and in all to about 15000; it is alſo a Biſhoprick worth 24000 Ducats a Year to the Prelate.
Salamánca, a Town in the Province of *Yucután*, in South *America*, ſeated in the Diſtrict of *Bacalar*, or *Chetemál*, 70 Leagues South of the City *Mérida*, and almoſt as far from *Valladolíd* along the Shore of the Golph of *Mexico*.
Salamándra, the Salamander, a ſort of Creature like a Lizard, ſaid to live in the Fire.
Salamándria, idem.
Salamanquéſa, the Salamander, or rather the venomous little Creature call'd an Eff, as appears by the following Proverb.
Prov. *Al que muérde la Salamanquéſa, al tercér día le házen la huéſſa*, He that is bit by the Eff has his Grave made for him the third day after.
Salaméa la reál, or *del Arcobíſpo*, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Aracéna*, ſeated in the uncoth part of the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, contains 600 Families in one Pariſh.
Salamón, the proper name *Solomon*.
Prov. *Salamón páſſo por ſu puérta quándo nació, mas no entró déntro*, *Solomon* paſs'd by his door when he was born, but did not go in. Said of one that is not very wiſe.
Salariádo, that receives Salary, or Wages.
Salariár, to pay Salary, or Wages.
Salário, Salary, Wages.
Salarmoníaco, Sal Ammoniack, found in *Africk* under the Sand, and us'd in Phyſick.
Sálas, a Town in old *Caſtile*, 7 Leagues from the City *Búrgos*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, and contains about 200 Families in one Pariſh.
Salatrón, Saltpeter.
Sálce, a Willow. *Lat. Salix.*
Salchícha, a Sawcidge. From *Chícha*, the name by which Infants call Fleſh, and *Sal*, Salt.
Salchichón, a great Sawcidge.
Salddña, a Town in the Kingdom of *León*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from the Town of *Carrión*, on the Banks of the River *Carrión*, and at the foot of a Mountain, call'd *Péña de San Román*, in a pleaſant Vale, wall'd, with a good Caſtle, 250 Families, 2 Pariſhes, and one Monaſtery of Friars; it is an Earldom, and belongs to the Dukes *del Infantádo*. There is another Earldom of this name in *Portugal*, and a Family of the ſame name.
Sáldo, firm, ſolid, ſound.
Saldrá, *Saldré*, *Saldría*. Vid. *Salír*.
Saledízo, the Jutting out of a Wall.
Saléma, a *Mooriſh*, or *Turkiſh* Salutation. From the *Turkiſh* Word *Salám*, us'd in Saluting. Thence apply'd to ſignify much cringing, or fawning. *Minſhew* ſays, it alſo ſignifies a Stock-fiſh.
Saléro, a Saltſeller for the Table.
Sálga. Vid. *Salír*.
Salgáda, the Plant call'd Sea-pot-herb.
Salgéma, a kind of Stuff which Painters uſe, ſays *Minſhew*.
Sálgo. Vid. *Salír*.
Salída, a Walk abroad, or going out, a Sally from a Place beſieg'd; alſo a walking Place near a Town.
Pérra ſalída, a ſalt Bitch, or a Bitch that is proud.
Dar ſalída a un negócio, to excuſe, or to find out a way to bring off a buſineſs, or to find a means to make it ſucceed.
Salidízo. Vid. *Saledízo*,
Salído, gone out, leak'd out, ſally'd out.
Salína, a Salt-pit.
Salínas de aráya, or *Cábo de las Salínas*, the Eaſt Cape of *Pária* in South *America*, oppoſite to the Weſtermoſt Point of the Iſland *Trinidad*, and parted from it by a narrow Streight, call'd *Bóca del Drágo*, and lies in about 10 Degrees of North Latitude.
Salínas de Córo, famous ſalt Pits in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, about a League from the Port of *Córo*, the capital City.
Salínas Dañáya, a Town in the Archbiſhoprick of *Burgos*, near *Miránda de Ebro*, ſo call'd, becauſe of the abundance of Salt made in its Territory; it was made an Earldom by King *Henry* the IV. of *Caſtile*, in the Year 1470. and that Honour beſtow'd on D. *Diégo Peréz Sarmiénto*, deſcended from D. *Alvaro Salvadóres* Earl of *Buréba*, about the Year 900, or ſoon after, ſo that this illuſtrious Family has been known among the prime Nobility for eight hundred Years, an Antiquity not common in the World, and in it continues the Earldom to this day. Their Arms are Gules thirteen, Beſants Or, three, three, three, three, and one.
Salínas, a Town in *Spain*, near the Mountain that divides the Provinces of *Guipuzcoa* and *Alába*, near which is a ſalt Spring, of which Salt is made, whence

It takes its name; it is 3 Leagues from *Vitoria*, contains 150 Families in one Pariſh.

Salír. Præſ. *Sálgo.* Præt. *Salí.* Subj. Præſ. *Sálga.* To go out.

Salír en blánco, not to ſucceed, to take no effect, like drawing a lot which is blank.

Salír de mádre, to overflow the Banks.

Salír de rebuélta, to get out of a Fray, or out of a troubleſome Affair.

Salír al cámpo, to go out to meet an Adverſary in the Field.

Salír a la cáuſa, to ſtand Trial, or to vindicate a Cauſe.

Salír de ſéſo, to run mad.

Salír del caſcarón, to creep out of the Egg-ſhell, to get into the World.

Salír con lo que ſe empréndе, to compaſs what one undertakes.

Salírſe un váſo, is for a Veſſel to run.

Salírſe de religión, to quit a religious Order.

Prov. *El Oficiál que no miénte, ſálgaſe de énire la génte*, The Tradeſman that does not lye may get him out of the World. Lying is ſo univerſal among them, that they think they cannot live without it.

Salitrádo, ſeaſon'd with Saltpeter.

Salitrál, a Place where Saltpeter is dug.

Salitrár, to ſeaſon with Saltpeter.

Salítre, Saltpeter.

Saliva, Spittle. *Lat. Saliva.*

Salivóſo, full of Spittle.

Sállén, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, the chief of the Valley of *Téna*, in the midſt of the *Pyrenean* Mountains, towards *Gaſcony*, conſiſting of about 200 Houſes. So call'd from a great fall of the River *Agua lempéda* near it. From *Saliré*, to leap.

Sálma, a great large Sack.

Salmeár, to ſing Pſalms.

Salmedína, a ſort of Judge in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, ſubordinate to the *Juſticia de Aragon*, and is Judge in Civil and Military Cauſes.

Salmiſta, a Pſalmiſt, a Compoſer of Pſalms, King *David*.

Sálmo, a Pſalm. *Lat. Pſalmus*, cutting off the P.

Sálmon, a Salmon. *Lat. Salmo.*

Salmonéte, a ſmall Salmon; alſo a Fiſh call'd a Mullet.

Salmoréjo, a Pickle, or Brine for Olives, Sampire, or the like; alſo a Sauce for Rabbett, made with Salt, Pepper, Vinegar, and other Ingredients. *Met.* A ſharp Reproof, or chiding Bout.

Salmuéra, Brine.

Salóbre, brackiſh.

Salobréña, a Town in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Selambína*, and corruptly *Salobréña.*

Salón, a great Hall. In *Cant*, a Cudgel.

Sálpa, Stock-fiſh.

Salpicádo, beſpatter'd, or daſh'd with dirt.

Salpicadúra, a ſpeck of dirt, or drop of any thing daſh'd.

Salpicár. Præſ. *Salpico.* Præt. *Salpiqué.* To beſpatter, to daſh with dirt, or water, or the like. *Met.* To pick here and there.

Salpicón, cold Beef cut in pieces, and eaten with Oil and Vinegar, Onion and Pepper

Salpimentádo, ſeaſon'd with Salt and Pepper.

Salpimentár, to ſeaſon with Salt and Pepper.

Salpimentero, a thing to hold Salt and Pepper.

Salpimiénta, Salt and Pepper together.

Salpiqué. Vid *Salpicár.*

Salpreſádo, Meat powder'd.

Salpreſár, to powder Meat.

Salpréſo, powder'd, corn'd, ſalted.

Sálſa, Sauce. So call'd, becauſe Salt is always one great Ingredient.

Salſadélla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near *Albocazér*, towards the Borders of *Catalonia*, in a rich Country, and contains 200 Houſes in one Pariſh.

Sálſas, a Town on the Frontiers between *France* and *Spain*, the *French* call it *Saulſes*, ſeated among Moraſſes, which render it unwholeſome, is well fortify'd, but commanded by a neighbouring Hill; it did belong to *Spain*, but is now ſubject to *France.*

Salſéra, a Saucer.

Salſeréta, a little Saucer.

Salſerílla, idem.

Salſerílla de colór, a little Diſh with red Paint, which Women uſe for their Faces.

Salſéro, a Saucer; alſo the Herb Thime.

Sálſes. Vid. *Sálſas.*

Salſafrásia, Saſſafras, a Wood growing in *America*, and much us'd in Phyſick, and particularly againſt the *French*-pox.

Sálta, a Valley in the vaſt Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America*, where the *Spaniards* have built a Town, which they call by the ſame name.

Saltabardáles, a Ramp.

Saltádo, leap'd; alſo burſt, or broke out.

Ojos ſaltádos, great Eyes ſticking out.

Saltadór, a Leaper.

Sálta en bánco, a Mountebank, ſo call'd, becauſe he ſtands on a bench in the ſtreet

Saltambárca, a ſort of looſe Coat.

Saltaparédes, a nimble Fellow that will leap over a Wall.

Saltár, to leap, to skip. *Lat. Saltare.* Alſo to blow up with Gun-powder.

Salteáda, a ſudden Aſſault, a Robbery.

Salteádo, ſuddenly aſſaulted, robbed.

Salteadór, a Highway-man.

Salteár, to aſſault by ſurprize, to rob on the Highway. From *Saltár*, to leap, becauſe it comes unexpected, as if they leap'd on a Man.

Saltéras, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Sevil*, has about 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Hoſpital, and 2 Chappels, and belongs to the Family of *Federiguí.*

Saltério, a Pſalter, or Pſalm-book; alſo the muſical Inſtrument call'd a Pſaltery.

Saltéro, a Forreſter, a Woodman.

Sálto, a Leap. *Lat. Saltus.* Alſo an Aſſault, a Robbery, and poetically, a Forreſt.

Prov. *Mas vále ſálto de máta, que ruégo de buénos*, A Leap over a Hedge, or Buſh is better than the Intreaty of good Men. In hunting it is better to leap over a Hedge after a Hare than deſire it to ſtay: Or it is better for the Hare to take a good leap to eſcape than deſire the Hunters to ſpare her. Thence apply'd to ſignify, That it is better to take a Purſe on the Highway than be forc'd to beg of the beſt Men: Or better uſe a Man's beſt endeavours than be beholding to others.

Prov. *A gran ſálto, gran quebránto*, A great Leap gives a great ſhake. Great Undertakings coſt great pains.

Sálva, a Salute with great Guns, or otherwiſe; alſo an Aſſay, or taſting Meat or Drink before a great Man. So call'd, becauſe it makes him ſafe. Sometimes taken for the ſame as *Salvílla*, a Salver to ſerve Glaſſes, or the like, on.

Señór dé Sálva, a great Man that has his Meat and Drink taſted.

Hazér la Sálva, to taſte Meat or Drink before a great Man.

Salvaguárdia, a Saf-guard, a Convoy; alſo a Body of Reſerve to ſecond another.

Salvación, Salvation. *Lat. Salvatio.*

Salvadéra, a Sand-box to ſand Writing.

Salvádo, Bran of Meal. So call'd, becauſe it is ſav'd in the Sieve.

Salvádo. Adject. ſav'd.

Salvadór, a Saviour; alſo us'd for the proper name of a Man.

Salvádos, Sand, ſuch as we uſe for Writing.

Salvage. ſavage, wild. *Quaſi Selvage*, of the Woods.

Salvagína, wild Cattle; or Fowl.

Salvaje. Vid. *Salvage.*

Salvaleón; a ſmall Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura*, in *Spain*, a League from *Salvatierra*, in a rich greazing Country.

Salvaleón, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Hyguey*, in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, about 28 Leagues Eaſt of the City *Santo Domingo*, which has ſome Sugar-mills, and abundance of good Paſture-ground, where great Flocks of Cattle feed.

Salvaménte, ſafely.

Salvaménto, or *Salvamiénto*, Safety.

Llegár a Salvamiénto, to arrive ſafe in Harbour after a Voyage at Sea, and particularly after a Storm.

Salvánes. Obſ. excepting, ſaving.

Salvár, to ſave. *Lat. Salvare.* Among Scriveners and Notaries, it is to ſet down under any Inſtrument, or Writing, an Account of what is blotted out, or interlin'd in the ſaid Writing.

Salvárſe, to be ſav'd, to eſcape danger.

Salvaróba, a Wardrobe.

Salvatérra, a ſmall Town in *Portugal*, on the North-ſide of the River *Tagus*, and upon the Borders of *Caſtile.* There is another of the ſame name, and upon the ſame River, between *Liſbon* and *Santarem*; this laſt containing about 200 poor Houſes in one Pariſh, and a Palace of the Kings of *Portugal*, whither they uſe to retire to take the Diverſion of Hunting.

Salvatiérra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, and an ancient Earldom; but the Title being fallen by the Forfeiture of the Earl who was in the Rebellion againſt the Emperour *Charles* V. King *Philip* the II. of *Spain* conferr'd it anew on D. *James Sarmiento de Sotomayor*, in whoſe iſſue it ſtill continues. The Houſe of *Sarmiento* is noble, and of great Antiquity, and were formerly Earls of *Santa Marta*; but that Branch fail'd, and that Title went away to the Houſe of *Oſorio*: However beſides the Earls of *Salvatiérra* here mention'd, there are alſo the Earls of *Gondomar* of the ſame Family; their Arms are *Sanguin*, 13 Beſants Or.

Salvatiérra, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadura*, a League from *Salvaleón*, and 9 from *Mérida*, of about 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, and a Monaſtery of Friars near it, ſeated in a plentiful Soil, and is famous for curious Earthenware.

Salvatiérra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, on the Banks of the River *Aragon*, 4 Leagues from the City *Faca*, conſiſts of about 100 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.

Salúd, Health. *Lat. Salus.*

Prov. *Salúd y alegría, belléza cría*, Health and Mirth make Beauty.

Saludáble, wholeſome.

Saludableménte, wholeſomely.

Saludádo, ſaluted.

Saludadór, the name given to a ſort of idle Fellows that go up and down *Spain*, pretending to a natural Gift of curing Diſtempers, killing mad Dogs, and handling red hot Iron, and the like. Some ſtrange things ſome of them have been known to perform, but how, is very hard to decide. Only this may be ſaid of them, that for the moſt part they are drunken, debauch'd Fellows; and therefore it is to be ſuppos'd they have learnt ſome odd Knacks like Mountebanks, or Juglers, to impoſe upon the People, in order to lead a lazy Life.

Saludár, to ſalute. *Lat. Salutare.* Alſo to pretend to cure with the Breath, or Spittle, as thoſe they call *Saludadóres* do. See that Word.

Sálve, Haile, God ſave you, *Lat. Salve.*

La Sálve, the Antiphon, *Salve Regina*, &c.

Sálvia, the Herb, Sage, *Lat. Salvia.*

Salvílla, a Salver, to ſerve Glaſſes, Sweetmeats, or the like on.

Sálvo, ſafe, ſound. Alſo ſaving, or excepting.

Sálvo condúto, a ſafe Conduct, a Paſs to carry a Man through.

Salvonór, ſaving your Honour. Alſo a cloſe Stool and the Fundament, in Cant.

Saluación, a Salutation, *Lat. Salutatio.*

Saluſífero, Wholſome.

Sálze, a Willow Tree, *Lat. Salix.*

Samána, one of the *Lucayo* Iſlands in North *America*, near that of *Guanabáni*. Its Form Triangular, lying in about 24 Degrees of North Latitude, four Leagues in length and one in breadth.

Samaritáno, a Samaritan, one born in *Samária*, a People hated by the *Jews*, and therefore they call'd our Saviour a *Samaritan*. The Name is Hebrew, from *Samár*, to keep, or obſerve, becauſe they obſery'd ſtrange Ceremonies.

Samátra, a Storm of Rain and Wind, which generally happens every day all about the Iſland *Samátra*, in *India*, whence it takes it's Name. It is alſo us'd by Seamen for any ſudden, violent and ſhort Tempeſt in thoſe further Parts of *India*.

Sambenito, Vid. *Sanbenito.*

Sámbo, the Son of a *Mulata* Woman, and an *Indian* Man.

Sámbra, Vid. *Zámbra.* Alſo a ſort of old Faſhion Veſſel, Boat, or Bark.

Sambúco, the Elder Tree. Better *Sabúco.*

Sam-Páyo, a Family in *Portugal*, of which there only remains the Lord of *Villaflór*, and *Chaim.*

Sampóña, Vid. *ſampóña.*

Sampuſar, Vid. *ſampuſár.*

Samúga, Vid. *Jamúga.*

San, in *Spaniſh* ſtands for *Sánto*, for a Saint, before a Proper Name, as *San Pedro*, St. *Peter*, *San Júan*, St. *John*, &c.

Sanable, that may be heal'd.

Sanádo, heal'd.

Sanadór, a Healer.

San Andrián, a Mountain in the Province of *Guipúzcoa*, in *Spain.*

San Aguſtín, Cape St. *Auguſtine*, in the Government of *Pernambúco*, on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, on which the *Portugueſe* have a Fort.

St. *Aguſtín*, is alſo the Town and Fort of St. *Auguſtin*, which is the chief Place of the *Spaniards*, on the Coaſt of *Florida*, in North *America.*

Sanahória, a Carot Root.

Sanahória blánca, a Parſnip.

San Alexo, an Iſland on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, near Cape St. *Auguſtin.*

Sanaménte, ſoundly, healthfully, *Met.* Fairly, Honeſtly, Simply.

Sanamúnda, a Gilliflower.

San Andrés, a Town and Port of the *Spaniards*, in the Iſland of *California*, in North *America.*

Sanapótras, one that cures Ruptures, or broken Bellies.

Sanár, to heal, to cure, *Lat. Sanare.*

San Bartolomé, one of the *Caribbee* Iſlands, in North *America*, ſeated in about 17 Degrees of North Latitude, Eaſt of St. *Martin*, and Weſt of *Barbada.* It is large and high, but of difficult acceſs, by reaſon of the Sands and Shoals about it.

San Benito, Vid. *Benito.*

San Bernárdo de la Frontéra, a Town of the *Spaniards*, in the large Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America.*

Sánca, Vid. *ſánca.*

Sancadílla, Vid. *ſancadílla.*

Sancha, *Sancho*, the proper Name of a Man and Woman, *Lat. Sanctius.*

Prov. *Al buén callár llaman Sancho*, Corruptly for *Santo.* Silence is a holy thing.

Prov. *Con lo que Sancha ſana, Maria cae mála*, What cures *Sancha*, makes *Maria* ſick.

San Chriſtóval, one of the *Caribbee* Iſlands, lying between *San Euſtacio*, and *Nieves*, in 27 Degrees, 15 Minutes of North Latitude, and 75 Miles in compaſs. It is Inhabited both by *French* and *Engliſh*, and produces Sugar, Tobacco, Cotton, Ginger, and Indigo. There is a ſmall *Spaniſh* Town of this Name in the Province of *Nuévo réyno de Granáda*, in South *America.*

Sanción, a Sanction, a Law Eſtabliſh'd.

Sánco, Vid. *ſanco.*

Sanctidád, Vid. *Santidád.*

Sánto, Vid. *Sánto.*

Sandálias, Sandals to wear on the Feet inſtead of Shoes.

Sándalo, Sandal, or Sanders. The beſt White and Yellow grows in the Iſland *Timor*, the Red only at *Tanazarim*, and on part of the Coaſt of *Coromandel.* The *Indians* ſteep the White and Yellow, and grind it on a Stone, as we do Colours, to Anoint their Bodies. The beſt and ſweeteſt of theſe ſorts is the Yellow, whereof little is brought into *Europe*, becauſe it is highly valu'd in *India.* All Sandal is cold in the third Degree, and dry in the ſecond. The White and Yellow are good againſt the Head-ach, when it proceeds from a hot Cauſe. It is apply'd to the Forehead and Temples of ſuch People, when they are like to fall into Deluriums. Pounded and ſteep'd in Roſe-water, and Verjuice of Grapes, it allays the exceſſive Heat of the Stomach. Taken inwardly, it cools and chears in burning Feavers. Mix'd with Cordial Medicines, and apply'd outwardly over the Heart and Liver, and to the Pulſes it refreſhes the Vital Spirits. The Red Sandal is good againſt Rheums falling from the Head; and apply'd with the Juice of Plantane, or Chokeweed, or Houſeleak, or Purſlain, it is good againſt Inflammations, and the hot Gout and Impoſtumes. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Sandálos, in ſome Parts they give this Name to the Herb White Beete.

Sandéz, Folly.

Sandía, a Water Melon.

Sandío, a Fool, or a Madman. Corruptly from the *Latin*, *Inſanus.*

Sandóval, a Town in *Caſtile*, 11 Leagues from the City *Náxera*, in a fruitful Vale, yet has not above 60 Houſes, in one Pariſh. It is alſo the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, the chief whereof is Earl of *Caſtrogeriz*, under which Title, ſee more of it.

Saneádo, made good, anſwer'd for.

Saneamiénto, make good, anſwering for.

Senedr, to make good, to anſwer for.

San Eſtévan, Vid. *Samiſtévan*

San Euſtácio, one of the *Caribbee* Iſlands, ſmall, lying North Weſt of St. *Chriſtophers*, and South Eaſt of *Saba*, in 17 Degrees 40 Minutes of North Latitude. It riſes like a Cone, and at a diſtance looks like a Sugar-loaf.

San Felices de los Gallégos, a Town in old *Caſtile*, 4 Leagues from *Cindád Rodrígo*, ſeated in a delightful Vale, on the Banks of the River *Agueda.* It has an old Caſtle, about 400 Houſes, one Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns, and is famous for making fine Earthen Ware.

San Franciſco, a River of no great note in South *America*, South of the Captainſhip of St. *Vincent* in *Braſil.*

San Franciſco de Campéche, Vid. *Campéche.*

San Franciſco de Quíto, Vid. *Quíto.*

San Franciſco de la Victória, a Town in *Perú*, on the Mountains *Andes*, twenty Leagues from the City *Cuſco.*

San German, the ſecond Town in the Iſland of *Puerto Rico*, of North *America*, formerly call'd *New Salamanca*, 4 Leagues from the Weſtern Coaſt of the Iſland, and 30 South-weſt from the Metropolis. It is ſmall and ill Fortify'd, and has only an unſafe Road on the Sea.

Sangléyes, the Name by which the *Spaniards* call the *Chineſes* in the *Philippine Iſlands.* Becauſe at their firſt coming thither the *Spaniards* asking them who they were, they anſwer'd *Xang Ley*, that is, we come to Trade, which the others not underſtanding, thought it had been their Name.

Sanglúto, the Hicket.

Sangoſtár, Vid. *Enſangoſtár.*

Sangráça, Vid. *Sangráza.*

Sangradéra, a Diſh to let Blood in. Alſo a Trench to convey Water.

Sangráda, Blooded, or let Blood, *Met.* That has a Trench, or Channel to convey Water from it.

Sangradór, a Blood-letter.

Sangrár, to Bleed, or let Blood. To cut Trenches to carry off Water. Or to make a hole in a Sack for Corn, or the like, to run out at.

Sángre, Blood, *Lat. Sanguis.* Sometimes it is taken for Kindred, or Conſanguinity.

Sángre de Drágo, Dragon's Blood. It is the Gum of a Tree in the *Weſt-Indies*, and other Parts, which bears a Fruit that being open'd has within it the perfect Figure of a Dragon, ſtanding on his Feet, with a long Neck, a briſtly Back, open Mouth, and a long Tail, as artificial as if it were carv'd. Hence it takes Name, which was never known till the diſcovery of the *Weſt Indies.* There are two ſorts of the Gum, the one call'd *Sángre de Drágo de Góta*, becauſe it is as it guſhes out of the Tree, by an Inciſion made. The other *Sángre de Drágo en pan*, becauſe it is extracted after the manner of the Turpentine, and made into Cakes. Both of them are a noble Colour for Painters. They are alſo Medicinal, and ſtop Fluxes, either outwardly apply'd to the Belly, or taken inwardly, or by Cliſter. It heals freſh Wounds, faſtens the Teeth, and makes the Gums grow, when decay'd. It is temperate, with ſome little Hear, *Monardes*, Fol. 80.

Tenér ſángre en el ójo, Vid. *Ojo.*

Seniéncia de ſángre, a Sentence of Death, or loſs of Limb.

Reſtañár la ſángre, to ſtanch, or ſtop the Blood.

Eſcrivír con ſángre, to threaten Death.

Elárſe la ſángre, to be ſo aſtoniſh'd that the Blood ſtagnates.

Bebér la ſángre, Vid. *Bebér.*

Prov. *Eſcupír ſángre en bacía de óro*, To ſpit Blood in a Gold Baſon. To have much Wealth and little Enjoyment of it.

Sangrellúvia, a Bloody Rain, Water and Blood mix'd.

Sangremádo, Vid. *Enſangremádo.*

Sangremár, Vid. *Enſangremár.*

Sangría, Bleeding, letting Blood.

180

Sangriénto, Bloody.
Sangúza, Corrupt Blood and Matter, Bruiz'd Blood, or ſuch as is in a Sore.
Sanguéſa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Pamplóna*, next the Borders of *Aragon*, ſeated in a Valley on the Banks of the River *Aragon*, in a Fruitful Soil. It contains 700 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, is Head of a Liberty containing 12 Towns, and 168 Villages. Its ancient Name was *Suéſſa*, from the many Swine bred about it, and corrupted to *Sanguéſa*.
Sanguijuéla, a Leech. *Quaſi Sanguiſuga*, a Blood-ſucker.
Sanguína, a Stone that ſerves to burniſh Silver.
Sanguinária, an Herb that ſtops Bleeding.
Sanguíneo, Bloody; alſo of a Sanguin Complexion.
Sanguinédo, a Town in *Portugal*, two Leagues from *Villa-Real* of about 60 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Saguíno, Sanguin, Bloody.
Sanguinolénto, bloody, or bloody-minded.
Sanguiſuéla, Vid. *Sanguijuéla*.
Sánja, Vid. *ſánja*.
Sanjádo, Vid. *ſanjádo*.
Sanidád, Health, *Lat. Sanitas*.
San Ildefónſo de los Zapotécas, a Town in *New Spain*, in the Biſhoprick of *Guaxáca*, 20 Leagues North Eaſt of *Antequéra*, the Metropolis of the Province, which has a rich Trade of Gold, Cotton, and *Indian* Wheat. It is built on a Hill.
San Jórge de Oláncho, a Town in the Province of *Hondúras*, in North *America*, 40 Leagues Eaſt of the City of *Valladolíd*. It has not above 40 *Spaniſh* Inhabitants, but there are about it 16000 Tributary *Indians*.
San Joſéph, a Town of the *Spaniards* in the Iſland *Trinidád*, on the Coaſt of *Paria* in South *America*, on the South ſide of the Iſland, and the Banks of a ſmall River, call'd *Carona*. A Place of no Strength, and has not above 40 Houſes, the Inhabitants whereof are Planters of Tobacco.
San Juan de Alfaráche, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, a League from *Sevil*, on the oppoſite ſide of the River *Guadalquivír*, and on its Banks, beſet with Orchards and Olive Gardens, contains 230 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Hoſpital and 2 Chappels, and belongs to the Dukes of *Olivares*.
San Juan de la Frontéra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, to the South of the Town of *Mendóza*.
San Juán de los Llános, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Granada*, in South *America*, about 50 Leagues from *Santa Fe*, the Metropolis of the Province, in a Soil rich in Veins of Gold.
S. Juán de Peſqueira, an inconſiderable Town in *Portugal*, but an Earldom, which is in the Family of the *Tavoras*, who pretend to be deſcended from a Baſtard Son of King *Ramiro* the 2d of *Caſtile*, who Reign'd above 700 Years ago, and that they have ever ſucceeded from Father to Son, the Eldeſt always inheriting his Father's Eſtate without interruption. But this has more of Notion than Reality, there being no Hiſtories, or Records to prove ſuch Antiquity, or very little of Certainty of greater Matters relating to that Kingdom many Years after that time. They alſo tell us this Earl is Lord of 15 Towns, 300 Villages, and 16000 Vaſſals, which looks as like a Romance as the other part.
San Juán de Puérto Ríco, a conſiderable Iſland of North *America*, the next in bigneſs to *Jamaica*, by us generally call'd *Porto Rico*, and by the *Indians Borriquén*. It is about 16 Leagues to the Eaſt of the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, between 18 and 19 Degrees of North Latitude, about 30 Leagues in length from Eaſt to Weſt, and 20 in breadth. The Climate temperate and healthy, the Soil rich and fruitful. The ſame Name is given to the principal City of the Iſland, which has a good Harbour, and is a Biſhoprick.
San Juan Río, a River in the Province of *Popayán*, in South *America*, which runs with a rapid Stream into the South Sea, over againſt the Iſland *Gorgóna*.
San Juan de úlva, the principal Port of the Kingdom of *New Spain*, on the North Sea.
San Julian, a Bay in the South *America*, in that part, call'd *Terra Magellanica*, and in 49 Degrees of South Latitude.
San Lúcar de Barraméda, a known City, and Port in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, on the River *Guadalquivír*, being the Port to the City *Sevil*. Its Situation is in a rich Country, has a ſtrong old Caſtle, and contains 6000 Families, in 1 Pariſh, but has 9 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital. The ancient Name of it *Luciferi Templum*. It now belongs to the King.
San Lúcar la Mayór, another Town in *Andaluzía*, on the Banks of the River *Guadiamár*, in a rich Soil, being fill'd with the Country Houſes of the Gentry of *Sevil*, and containing 800 Families, and 3 Pariſhes. It is an Earldom, belonging to the Dukes of *Oliváres*.
San Luis de Tampíco, a *Spaniſh* Town in the Province of *Panúco*, in North *America*.
San Martín, a Town in *New Caſtile*, famous for producing moſt delicious Wine. Alſo one of the *Caribbee* Iſlands, in about 18 Degrees of North Latitude.
San Matéo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia* in *Spain*, in the way to *Barcelona*, a rich Country, and contains 600 Houſes, in one Pariſh, two Monaſteries of Friars, one of Nuns, a Noble Hoſpital, and a Free School.
San Miguél, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, another in *New Spain*, another in *New Granáda*, and another in *Tucuman*.
Sáña, Wrath, Fury, Rage. Corrupt from *Inſánia*, Madneſs.
Prov. *Amáuſe ſu ſáña, quién por ſi míſmo ſe engáña*, He that cheats himſelf muſt curb his Paſſion.
San Nicolás del Puérto, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 14 Leagues from *Sevil*, on the Mountain, and on the great Road, contains 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels, and belongs to the Duke of *Alva*.
Sañúdo, Angry, Wrathful, ill Temper'd, Peeviſh.
Sáno, ſound, *Lat. Sanus*.
Hombre ſáno, Met. An honeſt, well meaning Man.
Sáno de Caſtílla, in Cant, a diſſembling Thief.
San Páblo, a *Portugueſe* Town in the Government of *S. Vincent* in *Braſil*.
San Pedro de Súl, a Town in *Portugal*, 3 Leagues from *Viſéo*, on the River *Bouga*, has about 200 Families, and 1 Pariſh.
San Pédro, a *Spaniſh* Town in the Province of *Hondúras*, in North *America*.
San Phelipe, a *Spaniſh* Town in the Province of *Meehoacan* in North *America*.
Sanquedr, Vid. *ſanquedr*.
Sanquicános, a Nation of *Indians* in North *America*.
San Salvadór de Fuivy, a ſmall Town of the *Spaniards* in the Valley of *Fuivy*, in the Province of *Tucuman* in South *America*.
San Salvadór, a Diſtrict in the Government of *Guatimála*, in North *America*.
San Salvadór, a City in the aforeſaid Province of *Guatimála*, by the *Indians*, call'd *Cuzcatlan*, in 13 Degrees of North Latitude, 40 Leagues South-Eaſt from the City *Santiago de Guatimála*.
San Salvadór, the principal City of *Braſil*, ſeated on the North ſide of the Bay of *All Saints*, on a riſing Ground, Wall'd, and well built, and has 3 or 4 Forts to ſecure the Harbour.
San Sebaſtián, the City and Seaport of S. *Sebaſtian*, in *Biſcay*, on the Bay of *Biſcay*, and near the Frontiers of *France*, has a treble Wall, a ſtrong Caſtle, 1500 Families, 2 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital.
San Sebaſtián, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, in 24 Degrees of South Latitude.
San Servántes, an old Caſtle near *Toledo*, on the Bridge of *Alcántara*, formerly a Monaſtery of S. *Servandus*.
San Silvéſtre, a Town in *Andaluzía*, 24 Leagues from *Sevil*, of about 200 Houſes, one Pariſh, an Hoſpital, and 2 Chappels.
Sánta, a Woman Saint.
Sánta, a Town in the Kingdom of *Perú*, about 20 Leagues South of the City *Truxíllo*, in 9 Degrees of South Latitude. Near which alſo runs a River of the ſame Name.
Sánta Catarína, an Iſland on the Coaſt of the Province of *Hondúras*, in North *America*, that has a convenient Port, and is call'd by the *Engliſh* the Iſland of *Providence*.
Sánta Chriſtína, a Town in *Portugal*, a League from *Coimbra*, on the Banks of the River *Mondego*, conſiſts of only 80 Houſes, and one Pariſh.
Sánta Cruz, one of the *Caribbe* Iſlands in North *America*, formerly call'd *Ayay* by the *Indians*, in 17 Degrees 25 Minutes of North Latitude, about 15 Leagues South Eaſt of St. *John de Puerto Rico*, and about 8 Leagues in length, is Mountainous, and has one good Port.
Santa Cruz de Mopóx, a Town in the Province of *Carthagena*, in South *America*, 70 Leagues from the City of *Carthagena*, very conveniently ſeated for Trade, but very unhealthy.
Sánta Cruz la Reál, a Town in the Province of *Panamá*, on the Iſthmus of *America*, about a League from the City *Panamá*, and as far from the Sea, oppoſite to Port *Perico*, moſt inhabited by free Blacks.
Sánta Cruz de la Siérra, a City built by the *Spaniards* among the Mountains of *Perú*, about 100 Leagues Eaſt of *los Charchas*, in a plentiful ſoil, producing all Fruit, Grain, and Wine. This City has communicated its Name to the Country about, and makes a ſeparate Diſtrict, call'd after the ſame manner.
Sánta Cruz de la Zárca, a Town in *Caſtile*, of about 1600 Houſes, and 2 Pariſhes, 5 Leagues from *Ucles*.
Sánta Cruz, a *Spaniſh* Town on the North ſide of the Iſland of *Cuba* in North *America*, and a Promontory of the ſame Name near it.

Sánta,

Sánta Cruz, is also a Bay in the Province of *Florida*, and a Port in the Island of *Californica*.

Santaélla, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Cordova*, in its Plain contains 500 Houses, 1 Parish, 3 Chappels, 1 Hospital, and is a Marquisate in the noble Family of *Agudyo*.

Sánta Fe, a City in the Plain of the City *Granáda* in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Genil*, in a most delightful and fertil Territory, and makes a great quantity of Silk. It has not above 300 Houses, 1 Parish, and a Monastery of Friars, and built by King *Ferdinand*, when he laid Siege to the City *Granáda*, to convince the *Moors* that he would not stir till he had taken that City.

Sánta Fe, a City in the Province of *Río de la Plata*, in South *America*, about 80 Leagues North of the City of *Buenos Ayres*.

Sánta Fe, is also a Bay in the Province of *Cumána*, in South *America*.

Sánta Fe de Antiochía, a City in the Province of *Popayán*, in South *America*, in a Valley between the Rivers *Darién* and *Santa Madaléna*, an hundred Leagues from the City *Popayán*.

Sánta Fe de Bogóta, a Town in the Kingdom of New *Granáda*, in South *America*. It is the Metropolis of the Kingdom, and an Archbishoprick, seated on the River *Páti*, at the foot of the Mountain *Bogóta*, from which it takes Name, and very remote from the Sea every way.

Sánta Fe de la Nuéva Méxieo, a City in New *Mexico*, in North *America*, according to *Laet.* in 27 Degrees of North Latitude, but others place it in upwards of 30 Degrees.

Sánta Fe de Veragua, a Town in the Province of *Veragua*, near the Isthmus of *America*, 12 Leagues to the South of the *Conception*, it is the chief Place where the Gold of that Province is try'd and refin'd.

Sánta Lucía, one of the *Caribbee* Islands of North *America*, lying in 13 Degrees 40 Minutes of North Latitude, South of *Dominica*, it is Mountainous, and possess'd by the *French*.

Sánta María Finis Térræ, formerly a City, call'd *Iria Flavia*, now a small Town on the celebrated Cape *Finisterre* in *Galicia*, it is an Earldom among the Titles of the Duke of *Medína Céli*.

Sánta María la Reál de Niéva, a Town in *Castile*, 5 Leagues from *Sevil*, seated on a Rocky Hill, yet in a plentiful Territory, is Wall'd, contains about 300 Houses, and has a good Trade of Cloth.

Sánta María, an Island on the Coast of the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, lying in about 37 Degrees, and 20 Minutes of South Latitude, call'd by the *Indians Lucéngo*.

Sánta María de los Lágos, a *Spanish* Town in the Province of *Guadalajára*, in North *America*, 30 Leagues South East of the City *Guadalajára*.

Sánta Márta, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from the City *Brága*, seated on a Hill near the Rivers *Hóme* and *Cavádo*, has not above 80 Houses.

Sánta Márta, a Province of South *America*, reaching from the Province of *Carthagena*, which bounds it on the West, to that of *Río de la Hácha*, its Boundary on the East 70 Leagues, and almost as much from the North Sea to the Kingdom of New *Granada*, its Boundary on the South. The Climate is hot near the Sea, but more temperate up the Land towards the Snow Mountains. It produces all sorts of Fruit, and some Gold and precious Stones. The Capital City is of the same Name, and is in about 10 Degrees of North Latitude, being a Bishoprick, seated on a Bay near the Sea.

Santaménte, holily.

Santánder, one of the Seaport Towns of *Castile*, on the Bay of *Biscay*, seated in a Vale between two Hills, Wall'd, has four Castles, and a Port fit to contain a Fleet. It contains about 700 Houses, 2 Parishes, 1 of them Collegiate, 2 Monasteries of Friars, and 2 of Nuns. Corruptly so call'd from *San Andrés*.

Sánta Olálla, or *Olaya*, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, a League from the City *úbeda*, fruitful, contains 200 Houses, 1 Parish, and 2 Chappels.

Santarén, a Town in *Portugal*, 14 Leagues from *Lisbon*, seated on a Hill, on the River *Tágus*. It contains about 3000 Families, 13 Parishes, 7 Monasteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, a House of Misericordia, a good Hospital, and some Chappels, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Its ancient Name was *Scalabis*, the present a Corruption of *Sánta Iréne*.

Santélmo, the Name commonly given to a Saint, whose Proper Name is *San Pédro González Télmo*. Yet *Covarrubias* says that *Santélmo* is a Corruption of *Erasmus*, to *Ermo*, and thence to *Elmo*, so *Santelmo*, but the first is most certain. At Sea they give this Name to certain Lights, or Exhalations which sometimes appear about the Masts in Storms, and which the Sailers look upon as a good Omen. The Ancients call'd them *Castor*, and *Pollux*.

Santería, an Hypocritical Trick.

Santéro, is sometimes an Hermit, sometimes one that lives with the Hermit, and goes about questing for him and his Chappel. Sometimes for a Man that begs for the Service of the Church, and sometimes for an Hypocrite.

Santiágo, St. *James* the Apostle; corruptly so call'd, or for distinction sake, *Quási San Diégo*.

Santiágo de Compostéla, or *de Galicia*, Vid. *Compostéla*.

Santiágo, the name of a District, a Bay, and a small River in the Kingdom of *Peru*, just under the Line.

Santiágo de Chile, a City in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in 34 Degrees of South Latitude, 15 Leagues from the South Sea, containing about 800 Houses, some Monasteries, and a Cathedral.

Santiágo de Cúba, the first Town built by the *Spaniards* in the Island of *Cúba*, on the South side of it, in about 20 Degrees of North Latitude, two Leagues from the Sea, at the bottom of a Port, which may with good reason be counted one of the best of *America*. The City is gone to decay, the Trade being remov'd to the North side of the Island, yet it is a Bishoprick. The Commodities brought thence are Hides and Sugar.

Santiágo del Estéro, the Capital City of the Province of *Tucumán*, in South *America*, so call'd, because seated on the River *Estéro*. It is a Bishoprick.

Santiágo de Guatimála, the chief City of the Government of *Guatimála*, in North *America*, in 14 Degrees, 30 Minutes of North Latitude, about 12 Leagues from the South Sea, seated in a Valley between two burning Mountains. It is a Bishoprick, and there are some Monasteries in it.

Santiágo de Guayaquíl, by another name, call'd *Culáta*, a City in the Kingdom of *Perú*, 60 Leagues South West from *Quito*, and 15 Leagues from the South Sea.

Santiágo de León, a Town in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, and in the Territory of *Caracas*, famous for producing the best *Cocoa* Nuts. The Town is about 5 or 6 Leagues from the Sea.

Santiágo de Nixápa, so call'd from the Vale in which it is seited, is a Town in the Province of *Guaxáca*, in North *America*, 20 Leagues East of *Antequéra*.

Santiágo de las Vallés, a Town of the *Spaniards* in the Province of *Panúco*, in North *America*, 25 Leagues West of the City *Panúco*, up the Land.

Santiágo órden de cavallería, the Order of Knights of St. *James* the Apostle in *Spain*, which is the first of the *Spanish* Orders, and the next in Dignity to the Golden Fleece.

Santiamén, the twinkling of an Eye. The least Moment. A. *Venír en un santiamén*. To come in the twinkling of an Eye. From the first and last words of a Prayer, omitting all the rest for brevity.

Santibáñez, a Town in the Kingdom of *León* in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from the City *Zamóra*, on the Banks of the River *Duéro*, has not above 80 Houses. The Name corupted from *Sancti Joannis*.

Santidád, Holiness, Sanctity, *Lat. Sanctitas*.

Santificación, Sanctification, Sanctifying, making Holy.

Santificádo, Sanctify'd, made Holy.

Santificadór, a Sanctifyer, one that makes Holy.

Santificár, Præs. *Santifico*. Præt. *Santifiqué*. To Sanctify, to make Holy.

Santifiqué, Vid. *Santificár*.

Santiguáda, a Blessing.

Por mi santiguáda, my Blessing with it, I'll have nothing to do with it, by my free consent, I am no way concern'd.

Santiguadéra, or *Santiguadéro*, Knavish Fellows, and Cheating old Women, who pretend to Cure by Blessing.

Santiguádo, bless'd, sign'd with the sign of the Cross.

Santiguadór, or *Santiguadóra*, a Man or Woman that pretends to Cure by Blessing.

Santiguár, to Bless, properly as a Priest, a Bishop, or a Father, and making a sign of the Cross. But there are also cheating old Women, and Knavish Fellows, who pretend to have particular Blessings to cure sick People, and those impose upon the Ignorant.

Santiguár a úno las oréjas, to rattle one's Ears, or to box one.

Santiguárse, to bless one's self, to make the sign of the Cross.

Santillána, a Town in the Province of *Asturias*, in the North of *Spain*, from which part of the Province is call'd *Asturias de Santillána*, as the other is *Asturias de Oviédo*. It was made a Marquisate by King *John* the 2d of *Spain*, and is now the Title of the Eldest Son of the Duke *del Infantádo*, of the Family of *Mendóza*. See more Verb *Infantádo*. The Town is seated in a Valley, on the Banks of a pleasant River, 5 Leagues from *Santandér*, and contains 300 Houses, 1 Parish, and a Monastery of Friars. The present Name is a Corruption of *Santa Juliana*, the ancient Name was *Baviana*, or *Cintilia*.

Santís, or *Sánto Tis*, corruptly for *San Tirso*, the Name of several Martyrs.

San-

Santistévan de Gormáz, a Town in *Castile*, 2 Leagues from the City *Osma*, seated in a Plain, on the Banks of the River *Duéro*, which makes it fruitful in all respects. It is Wall'd has a Castle, 250 Houses, 4 Parishes, and one Monastery of Friars. The Name is a corruption of *San Estevan*. It is an Earldom, which Title King *John* the 2d of *Castile* gave to his Favourite, *Don Alvaro de Luna*, in the Year 1423, at present it is one of the Titles of the Dukes of *Escalona*.

Santistévan del puérto, a Town in *Andaluzía*, on the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*, seated betwixt two Ridges upon the Road. It has one Parish, 1 Hospital, 1 Monastery and 3 Chappels. It was made an Earldom by King *Henry* the 4th of *Castile*, in the Year 1473, and the Honour in the Noble Family of *Benavides*, said to be descended from a Bastard Son of King *Alónso* the 9th of *Castile*. Their Arms are, Or, a pale Gules, over all a Lion Rampant Gules. Crown'd Or, with a Scarf Argent winding about his Body, the whole within an Orle Argent charg'd with 8 Kettles Sable.

Santistévan del Puérto, the Proper Name of the Capital City of the Province of *Panúco*, in North *America*, generally call'd *Panuco* from the Name of the Province, and for being seated at the North of the River *Panúco*. It is in 23 Degrees of North Latitude, 65 Leagues North-East of the City of *México*, and 8 from the Sea.

Sánto, Holy; also a Saint, *Lat. Sanctus*.

Sánto Amáro, a *Portuguese* Town in the Province of *Brasil*, in South *America*.

Santochádo, Foolish, or Frantick; also Hypocritical.

Sánto Domíngo, the Metropolis of the Island *Hispaniola*, and an Archbishoprick, whose Suffragans are the Bishops of *Concepción de la Véga*, *St. Juan de Puerto Rico*, *Cuba*, and *Venezuéla*. The City is seated on a Bay in the South side of the Island, in about 18 Degrees of North Latitude.

Sánto Domíngo de la Calzáda, a City in *Castile*, Wall'd, on the Banks of the River *Lagléra*, in a fruitful Country. It contains 600 Houses, 1 Parish, one Monastery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 5 Chappels, and an Hospital.

Sánto Domíngo de Silos, a Town in old *Castile*, 8 Leagues from the City *Burgos*, seated in an uneven Ground, Wall'd, and has not above 20 Houses.

Sántos, the principal Town of the Captainship or Government of St. *Vincent*, one of the 14 into which *Brasil* is divided, and the Southernmost. The Town is four Leagues from the Sea, yet great Ships may come up to it, but it consists of not above 80 Houses.

Sánto Tis, Vid. *Sanús*.

Santuário, a Sanctuary, a Holy Place, *Lat. Sanctuarium*.

Santuchádo, Vid. *Santochádo*.

Santyamén, Vid. *Santiamén*.

San Vicénte de la Barquéra, a Seaport Town, one of the four belonging to *Castile*, on the Bay of *Biscay*, seated in a large Plain, Wall'd, has a Castle, 300 Houses, 1 Parish, and 1 Monastery of Friars.

San Vicénte de Sonsiérra, a Town in *Castile*, a League from *Briónes*, seated on a high Hill, Wall'd, has a Castle, on the Banks of the River *Ebro*, about 250 Houses.

Saóna, a small Island at the East end of *Hispaniola*, from which it is parted by a Channel two Leagues wide. It is in 17 Degrees and 40 Minutes of North Latitude, it is not inhabited, tho' naturally very fruitful.

Sapéro, a sort of fine white Lime, resembling Bay-salt, known in *Spain*, but I think not in *England*.

Sápian, Obs. for *Sépan*. Let them know, or know ye, or be it known.

Sapiencia, Wisdom, *Lat. Sapientia*.

Sapillo, a little Toad.

Sapillos, the Disease, call'd the Lampas in a Horse's Mouth.

Prov. *Compón un sapillo, parecerá bonillo*, Dress up a little Toad and it will look pretty. To express how great an Addition fine Ornaments are.

Sápo, a Toad.

Sapón, a sort of *Indian* Wood, like *Brasil*.

Sapótes, a Fruit in *New Spain*, whereof there are four several sorts. Some they call Black Sapotes, the Tree as big as a Walnut, and thick, but the Leaves very green, and smaller than those. The Fruit is round, and has a very thin green Rind. Within it is of the colour and taste of Cassia, with four small Kernels. Green it is poison for Fish, ripe it is very wholsome for sick People. The second sort is call'd white Sapote. The Tree is as tall as a Pear-tree, the Fruit as big as a Pear, green without, and white within, with four white Kernels. It is good to make People sleep. The third sort is call'd Sapote Borracho, or Drunken Sapote. The Tree is like the last, but the Branches more sightly. The taste of the Fruit is between sweet and tart, but very pleasant, the Colour green and yellowish without, and whitish within, with two Kernels. The fourth is call'd *Chico Sapote*, or little Sapote. The Tree is higher and thicker than the Walnut. The Fruit without is almost Purple, and within high Colour'd. It has four small Kernels, plac'd, as it were in Niches. The taste is sweet, and the most valu'd of all that grow in the hot Country. They make a Composition with it, which the Ladies chew to keep their Teeth white. *Gemelli. Vol. 6. Lib. 2. Cap. 10.*

Sapuzár, Vid. *zapuzár*.

Saqué, Vid. *Sacár*.

Saqueádo, Sack'd, Plunder'd, Pillag'd.

Saqueadór, a Plunderer.

Saquear, to Sack, to Plunder, to Pillage.

Saquisamí, Vid. *zaquizamí*.

Saquíllo, a little Sack, or Bag.

Saquíto, idem.

Saráças, Vid. *zaráças*.

Saracénos, the Saracens were properly, and in the strict sense the People of the Province *Saraca* in *Arabia*, and pretend to be descended from *Ishmael* the Son of *Abraham* by *Hagar*. They were at first Robbers, but in process of time grew so powerful that they overrun *Syria*, *Persia*, and *Palestine* in *Asia*, *Egypt*, and all the Coast of *Africk* along the Mediterranean to the Ocean, and in *Europe* all *Spain*, and part of *France*, *Italy* and *Sicily*. *Bochart in Geog. Sacra.* Says their Name is deriv'd from the *Arabick* word *Sáraka*, to Rob, because they were Robbers.

Saragóza, Vid. *Zaragóza*.

Sarageles, Vid. *zaragüéles*.

Sarampión, the Meazles, *Arab.*

Saránda, Vid. *zaránda*.

Sardo, a Ball, or Meeting for Daning, *Arab.*

Saraián, Vid. *zaraián*.

Sarazinésca, a Sarrazine, Hearse, or Portcullice, being several large pieces of Wood crossing one another, and pointed at the ends with Iron, us'd to be hung over Gates of Fortify'd Places, ready to be let down upon occasion to keep out an Enemy upon a Surprize.

Sarza, Vid. *zarza*.

Sarzál, Vid. *zarzál*.

Sarzaparrilla, Vid. *zarzaparrilla*.

Sarcia, Vid. *Xarcia*.

Sarcillo, Vid. *zarcillo*.

Sárco, a Hurdle.

Sarcóphago, a Grave. In this sense rarely us'd but by Poets. It is also a sort of Stone, which in few Days consumes dead Bodies, *Lat. Sacrophagus*.

Sárda, the Fish, call'd a Mackrel.

Sardéña, Vid. *Cerdéña*.

Sardésco, a large Ass of the Sardinian breed, excellent to ride on.

Sardina, a Pilchard.

Prov. *Sardina arencada debáxo del sobáco se ássa*, a red Pilchard, that is one dry'd like a red Herring, may be roasted under one's Arm. Only heating it through is enough.

Sárdo, a Sardinian, a Native of *Sardinia*.

Sardonica, the Sardonix, a precious Stone of the colour of a Man's Nail at top, and somewhat reddish at bottom.

Sárga, Serge.

Sargáço, a Weed found in vast quantities upon the Surface of the Sea, about the Tropick of Cancer. It is about a span long, has slender Stalks, and no Roots. All the Water is cover'd with this Weed run together in heaps and intangled, and plainly appears to come in that manner from the bottom of the Sea. The Leaf is narrow and insipid, what little biting it has seeming rather to be communicated by the Salt Water than Natural. At the end of each Leaf is a round Seed, like a Pepper Corn, hollow within, and cover'd without with a white, and sometimes red Coral, very soft, when first taken out of the Water, but hardens as it dries, yet being very thin is easily broke. This Weed put into Pickles is as good as Samphire. *Christ. Acosta. Nat. Hist. E. Ind.*

Sargál, of Serge.

Sárgas, Serges.

Sargénta, a Halberd.

Sargentear, to do the Duty of a Sargeant.

Sargénto, a Sargeant.

Sargénto Mayór, a Major of a Regiment.

Sargénto Mayór de Batálla, a Major General.

Sárgo, a Sea Bream.

Sariñéna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon* in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from the City *Huésca*, on the Banks of the River *Flúmen*, Wall'd, and containing 400 Houses, 1 Parish, 2 Monasteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Sarísa, a long Pike, Spear, or Javelin, us'd only by Poets, *Lat. Sarissa*.

Sarmentár, Præs. *Sarmiénto*. Præt. *Sarmenté*. Subjunct. Præs. *Sarmiénte*. To gather up the Twigs, or Branches of the Vines after Pruning.

Sameniéra, a Place to lay up the Prunings of Vines, or any Brush-wood to burn.

Sarmiénte, *Sarmiénto*. Vid. *Sarmentár*.

Sarmiénto. Subst. a Twig, or Branch of a Vine cut off.

Sarmiénto, is also the Surname of a very noble Family in *Spain*, of which the Earls of *Salvatiérra* and *Gondomár* are Branches. See more under those Titles, and particularly the first.

Sárna, the Itch, or Mange.

Prov. *No le fálta mas que sárna que rascár*, He wants nothing but the Itch to scratch. Said of one that has plenty of all things, and perhaps has come by his Wealth very suddenly, so that it is ironically, that he wants only the pleasure of scratching where it itches.

Prov. *Viéjo cómo la sárna.* Vid. *Sárra.*

Sarnáme. a River in South *America*, in 6 Degrees of South Latitude.

Sarnóso, itchy, mangy.

Sarpár la ancla, to drop Anchor.

Sárpas. Vid. *sárpas.*

Sarpillér, or *Sarpilléra*, a course Packing-cloth to pack up Goods. *Nebrissensis Verb Segéstre*, gives it this name, but I have always heard it call'd *Arpilléra.*

Sarpullído, freckly; also full of little red Spots, which come with being much in the Sun, but are of no dangerous consequence. Thence any thing that is motly, or full of small Spots of any sort.

Sárra, so they pronounce *Sarah* in *Spanish.*

Prov. *Viéjo cómo Sárra*, As old as *Sarrah.* We say, As old as *Mathusalem*, or as old as S. *Paul.* The *Spanish*, some will have to be as old as *Sarah*, *Abraham*'s Wife, either in regard she liv'd 110 Years, or because of the long time it is since she liv'd. Others say that *Sarra* in the *Basquish* Language is old Age, and thence they say, As old as old Age it self. But generally most People say, *Viéjo cómo la Sárna*, As old as the Itch, which is of great antiquity, tho' it is agreed that this is only a corruption of ignorant People, saying *Sárna* for *Sárra*, and now most People use it.

Sarracénos. Vid. *Saracénos.*

Sarrája, the *Sow*-thistle.

Sarrancélla, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Trancóso*, seated on a Hill, wall'd, near the River *Távora*, has 250 Houses, and 1 Parish.

Sarránte. Obs. for *Saétia.*

Sárria, a sort of Net made of small Cords of *Espárto*, us'd in some Parts of *Spain*, to carry chopt Straw in for their Beasts. *Arab.*

Sárro, the Furr that gathers on a Man's Tongue in a hot Feaver; the Furr about a Chamber-pot, or any like it.

Sárta, a String of Beads, or any such thing that may be strung.

Sartál, idem.

Sartaléjo, a little String of Beads, or any other thing that may be strung.

Sartán, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Tomar*, which sends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and has about 300 Houses, and one Parish.

Sartár. Vid. *Ensartár.*

Sartén, a Frying-pan. *Lat.* Sartago.

Frúta de Sartén, Pancakes, or Fritters, or any such thing that is made in a Frying-pan.

Prov. *Díxo la sartén a la caldéra, quitáos allá négra*, The Frying-pan said to the Kettle, Stand away thou black thing. We say, The Kettle call'd the Pot black Arse.

Prov. *Saltár de la sartén, y dar en las brásas*, To leap out of the Frying-pan into the Fire.

Sartenéja, a little Frying-pan.

Sartílla, a little String of Beads, or the like.

Sárzo, a Hurdle; also a Grate, and a Drag to break Clods with.

Sasquesahanóxes, a Nation of *Indians* of a very large Stature in *Virginia.*

Sassafrás, Saffafras, a Tree growing in the West-*Indies*, and particularly in the Province of *Florida*, sometimes very large, not unlike the Pine-tree, running up strait, without spreading, only at the top it has a beautiful Head; the Wood is very Aromatick, the Root is much better; it is an excellent Medicine against Obstructions, and to cherish the Stomach and Liver, against Feavers of long continuance, and imperfect Agues, for the Head-ach, Pains in the Chest or Stomach, and Cholick, for those that cannot keep what they eat, for the Stone and Gravel, and many other uses; it is hot and dry in the second degree. *Monardes, Fol.* 52.

Sassifrágia, the Herb Saxifrage. *Lat. Saxifragia.*

Sástra, a Woman-taylor.

Sastre. a Taylor. *Lat. Sartor.*

Prov. *Ser cómo el sástre de la encrucixáda, que cosía de válde, y ponía el hílo de su cása*, To be like the Taylor of the cross way, who sew'd for nothing, and found Thread himself. To give one's Labour, and be at Charges besides to serve others.

Prov. *Al sástre póbre, la agúja que se dóble*, A poor Taylor must have a Needle that will bow, because he can streighten it again, and if it breaks, he is at a loss.

Prov. *Cién sástres, y cién Molinéros, y cién texedóres, son treciénios ladrónes*, An hundred Taylors, and an hundred Millers, and an hundred Weavers, are three hundred Thieves. To express there is not one in an hundred of those Trades that are honest. We say, Take a Taylor, a Miller, and a Weaver and put them into a Sack, and the first that comes out will be a Knave. But this is not so comprehensive as the *Spanish.*

Satán, Satan, the Devil. *Heb. Satan*, Adversary.

Satanás, Satan, the Devil.

Prov. *Abrenúncio Satanás, Mála cápa llevarás*, I renounce thee *Satan*. Thou shalt have a bad Cloak. A Proverb in two parts, one says he renounces the Devil, and the other answers, If he does so, he will have but an ill Cloak, or be ill clad, that is, If a Man will not cheat and go to the Devil as others do, for Wealth, he will always be poor.

Sátira, a *Satyr*, a sharp Poem against the Vices of the Age. *Lat. Satyra.*

Satiricaménte, satyrically.

Satírico, satirical, or a Poet that writes Satyr.

Satirión. Vid. *Satyrion.*

Satirizár, to satyrize, to write Satyr.

Sátiro, a Satyr, a Monster feign'd by the Poets to be the upper part like a Man, and the lower like a Goat. *Lat. Satyrus.*

Satisfación, Satisfaction. *Lat. Satisfactio.*

Satisfazér. Præs. *Satisfágo.* Præt. *Satisfíce.* Subjunc. Præs. *Satisfága.* To satisfy, to content. *Lat. Satisfacere.*

Satisfécho, satisfy'd, contented.

Satisfécto, or *Satisfeto.* Obs. for *Satisfécho.*

Sáto, a sort of Cask.

Sátrapa, a *Persian* Word, signifying a Governour of a Province, us'd sometimes by Poets and Historians. In common Discourse they give this name ironically to a busy Body.

Saturnino, Saturnine, melancholy.

Sátyra. Vid. *Sátira.*

Satyrión, the Herb Ragwort. *Greek.*

Sávado. Vid. *Sábado.*

Sávalo, the Fish call'd an Olave.

Prov. *Sinó te quiéres casár. cóme sávalo por san Juán*, If you do not design to marry, eat the Fish call'd an Olave about Midsummer. The Reason is because that Fish is reck'ned moist, cold and viscous, and consequently not very nutritive, and therefore good for those that do not intend to marry.

Sávana, a *Sheet* for a Bed. *Gothick.* Sometimes us'd for any very large Linnen-cloth. In the West-*Indies* it signifies a Plain.

Sávana de altár, the uppermost Linnen-cloth that covers the Altar.

Pegársele la sávanas, to have the Sheets stick to him. To be a *Sluggard*, to lye long abed.

Svandíja, an Insect, any sort of Vermin.

Savanílla, a little Sheet.

Savañón, a Chilblain.

Sáuce, *Sauz*, or *Sáuz*, a Willow-tree.

Sáuco, the Elder-tree.

Sávete, know thou, be it known to you.

Savér. Vid. *Sabér.*

Savía, Vid. *Sabía.*

Sávia. Vid. *Sábia.*

Saviaménte. Vid. *Sabiaménte.*

Savído. Vid. *Sabído.*

Savidór. Vid. *Sabidór.*

Saviduría. Vid. *Sabiduría.*

Saviéndas. Vid. *Sabiéndas.*

Sávio. Vid. *Sábio.*

Savína. Vid. *Sabína.*

Savór. Vid. *Sabór.*

Savoreár. Vid. *Saboreár.*

Savoyána, Vid. *Saboyána.*

Savrá. Vid. *Sabér.*

Sautór, in Heraldry is the Escutcheon divided into four Quarters. or Escutcheons. *Discúrsos de la Nobléza.* Dis. 23

Sáuz, a Willow-tree.

Sáuze, idem. *Lat. Salix.*

Sauzegatíllo, a little Willow-tree, or the Tree call'd *Agnus Castus.*

Saxádo. Vid. *Sajádo.*

Saxár. Vid. *Sajár.*

Saxifrágia. Vid. *Sassifrágia.*

Sáya, a Woman's Petticoat, generally taken for an upper one.

Sayágo, a Territory about *Zamóra*, in the Kingdom of *León.*

Sayagues, this name properly belongs to the poor Country-people about *Zamóra*, in *Spain*, so call'd, because they were cloath'd in Sackcloth, hence the name is given to any very poor Country, or rather Mountain-people.

Sayál, course Sackcloth.

Prov. *So el sayál, ayal*, under the Sackcloth there is something else. We must not judge of Men by their Cloaths, or by outward Appearances.

Sayaléro, a Maker, or Weaver of Sackcloth.

Sayéro, a Coat-maker, or seller.

Sayéte, a little Coat, or Jerkin.

Sayéte de ármas, a Coat of Armour.

Sáyma, a delightful Plain in the Province and on the River of *Orellána* in South *America.*

Sayn, Sewet of Meat, Fat, Grease.

Saynádo, fatted.

Saynár, to fat a Beast, or Fowl for eating.

Sayméte, properly the Reward given to a Hawk, when she has kill'd her Game; a dainty bit; also a Pellet to cram Fowl with.

Sáymo, was formerly an upper sort of loose Garment, but whether it be not the same as *Sáyo*, I cannot find.

Sáynos, a sort of Creatures in the West-*Indies* like Hogs, with their Navel on their Backs; they are in Herds on the Mountains, are fierce, and fear nothing, but will fall upon Men, and have Tusks as sharp as Razors, with which they do great harm, if they that hunt them are not very cautious; they that will kill them in safety get upon Trees, and the *Saynos* come in Flocks to bite the Tree, since they cannot the Man, who, from above, with a Spear, wounds and kills as many as he pleases; the Flesh of them is very good, but that Navel they have on the Back must be cut out immediately, otherwise they will stink in a days time. *F. Jos. Acost Nat. Hist. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *chap.* 38. *pag.* 287.

Sáyo, a looſe upper Coat.
Sáyo Dominguéro, a Sunday-garment.
Prov. *Remiénda tu ſáyo, y paſſarás el áño*, Mend your Coat and you'll rub out the Year. Do not buy new every time you have a Rent.
Prov. *Guárda el ſáyo, pára Máyo*, Keep your great Coat for *May*, that is, Do not part with it before *May*, becauſe you will have need of it then.
Prov. *Quién no tiéne mas de un ſáyo, no puéde preſtállo*, He who has but one Coat cannot lend it.
Prov. *Debáxo del buén ſáyo eſtá el hómbre málo*, Under a good Coat a Man is ſick, or there is an ill Man, that is, Good Cloaths cannot hinder a Man from falling ſick, or do not make a Knave an honeſt Man.
Sayón, a Hangman, or Executioner, ſo call'd, becauſe he us'd to wear a great Coat of Sackcloth. It is alſo a great looſe Coat.
Sayuéla, a little Petticoat for a Woman, or Girl.
Sayuélo, a little upper Coat, or Jerkin.
Sazón, Seaſon, due Time; alſo the Seaſoning of things eatable. *Met.* Humour, Temper.
Prov. *Genúl ſazón de requiébro, quándo la viúdaſále del entiérro*, A good Seaſon for Courtſhip, when the Widow returns from the Funeral, it may either be taken ironically, or ſeriouſly.
Prov. *Sazón háze trígo, que no barvécho molído*, It is ſeaſonable Weather makes Corn, and not the plow'd Land finely broke.
Sazonádo, ſeaſon'd, or done in due time.
Sazonadór, a Seaſoner, one that does a thing in due time, or that ſeaſons things eatable.
Sazonár, to ſeaſon; alſo to ripen.
Scamonéa. Vid. *Eſcamonéa*.
Scaramúza. Vid. *Eſcaramúza*.
Scararagám. Vid. *Undi*.
Scarláta. Vid. *Eſcarláta*.
Scelerádo, a wicked, villainous Perſon.
Scéna, a Scene in a Play. *Lat. Scæna*.
Scénico, belonging to the Stage.
Scenografía, Scenography, the Draught of a Building ſhewing the Ground-plat, Front, and one of the ſides of it *Greek*.
Scépiro, a Scepter. *Lat. Sceptrum*.
Scéuro, idem.
Sciática, the *Sciatica*, or Hip-gout. *Lat. Sciatica*.
Sciéncia, Science, Knowledge. *Lat. Sci. Scientia*.
Bebér la ſciéncia. Vid. *Bebér*.
Sabér de ciérta ſciéncia, to know for certain.
Prov. *Póca ſciéncia, y buéna conſciéncia*, Little Knowledge and a good Conſcience is beſt.
Scientífico, knowing.
Scíſma, a Schiſm. *Lat. Schiſma*.
Sciſmático, a Schiſmatick.
Sciſſúra, a Cut, a Gaſh, a Slit, an Orifice in Bleeding. *Lat. Sciſſura*.
Sclarimente, in ſome Parts they give this name to yellow Amber.
Scócia. Vid. *Eſcócia*.
Scórdio, the Herb Water-Germander.
Scorpión. Vid. *Eſcorpión*.
Scorzonéra. Vid. *Eſcorzonéra*.
Scrofulária, the Herb call'd leſſer Celidony, or Figwort.
Scúrzo, the Herb Viper-graſs.

Note that in *Spaniſh* it is rare to find any Word beginning with *Sc*, for they always either add an *E* before *Scá*, *Scó*, and *Scu*, or cut off the *S* from *Sci* and *Sce*.

S E.

SE, the Sign of the Paſſive, and ſignifying him, or them, or one's ſelf. As
Se díze, it is ſaid.
Se áma a ſi, he loves himſelf.
Se ándan halgaſánes, they go about idleing.
Hazérſe mal, to hurt one's ſelf.
Se, I know. Vid. *Sabér*,
Séa, let it be. Vid. *Sér*.
Sebaſtián, *Sebaſtian*, the proper name of a Man. From the *Greek*, *Sebas*, Admiration.
Sebaſtiána, the ſame name for a Woman.
Seberidád. Vid. *Severidád*.
Sebéro. Vid. *Sevéro*.
Sebíllo de mános, a ſort of Paſte for the Hands.
Sébo, Tallow. *Lat. Sevum*.
Moſtrár el Sébo, a Sea-term ſignifying to run ſwiftly with a Side-wind, turning up the ſide of the Ship, which ſhows where ſhe is tallow'd.
Sebóſo, tallowy, greaſy, fat.
Séca, Drought, or Dryneſs; alſo a Kernel in the Fleſh; alſo as *ſéca*.
Secázes. Vid. *Sequáz*.
Secadál, a dry ſandy place.
Secádo, dry'd.
Secaménte, dryly.
Secamiénto, a drying.
Secáño, a dry Seaſon.
Tiérra de ſecáño, a dry Land.
Secár, Præſ. *Séco*. Præt. *Sequé*. To dry. *Lat. Siccare*.
Secárſe, to wither, to pine away; alſo to be extremely thirſty. *Met.* To ſay nothing in Company.
A ſécas, dryly, barely.
Pan a ſécas, dry Bread.
Sécha, a Bucket. From the *Italian*, *Secchia*.
Seclúſo, ſecluded. *Lat. Secluſus*.
Séco, dry.
Hómbre ſéco, a ſpare, lean Man. *Met.* An auſtere Man, one of no Converſation.
Prov. *Séco y no de hámbre, mas récio es que arámbre*, A Man that is ſpare and not for Want, or Hunger, is harder than Braſs.
Secreſtación. Vid. *Sécréſto*.
Secreſtádo, ſequeſtred, put into third Hands.
Secreſtár, to ſequeſter, to put a thing into third hands. *Lat. Sequeſtrare*.
Secréſto, Sequeſtration, putting a thing into third hands.
Secréta, a Privy, a Neceſſary-houſe.
Secretaménte, ſecretly, privatly.
Secretaría, a Secretary's Office.
Secretário, a Secretary.
Secréto, a Secret. *Lat. Secretum*.
Prov. *El ſecréto de Anchuélos*, The Secret of *Anchuelos*. This they ſay when one tells that as a great Secret, which is known to all the World. The reaſon is that *Anchuélos* is a Town in a narrow bottom, between two Precipices, on which a Swain and Shepherdeſs had ſome amorous Diſcourſe, talking acroſs from the one Precipice to the other, ſo that all the Town below could hear what they ſaid, and yet, when they had done, they charg'd one another to keep ſecret.
Prov. *Secréto de oréja, no vále úna arvéja*, A Secret that is whiſper'd in the Ear is not worth a Pea, worth nothing, becauſe it is whiſper'd about till every body knows it.
Prov. *Secréto de Dos, ſábelo Diós; ſecréto de tres tóda la res*, A Secret that lyes betwixt two is only known to God; but that which is communicated to three is known to all the Flock, or to every body, ſuppoſing three are too many to keep a Secret.
Sécta, a Sect, a Faction, or Party of People. *Lat. Secta*.
Sectário, a Sectary, one that holds with a Sect.
Secúlar, of an Age; alſo as *Seglár*,
Século, an Age. Vid. *Síglo*.
Secundário, ſecondary, belonging to the ſecond place. *Lat. Secundarius*.
Secúra, Drought.
Secutívo, following in courſe.
Sed, Thirſt. *Met.* Covetouſneſs. *Lat. Sitis*.
Sed. Verb. be ye. Vid. *Ser*.
Séda, Silk.
Séda flóxa, Sleaf-ſilk.
Séda crúda, Raw-ſilk.
Séda de ajuél, idem.
Séda de puérco, a Hog's Briſtle.
Seda, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Ebora*, towards *Elvas*, wall'd, and on the Banks of the River of the ſame name, and contains 200 Families, 1 Pariſh, and 6 Chappels.
Sedadéra, an Inſtrument for dreſſing of Silk.
Sedál, a Fiſhing-line.
Sedéña, the Hurds of the Silk.
Sedeño, ſilky, of Silk.
Sedentário, ſedentary, given much to ſitting.
Sedéro, a Silk-man.
Sedición, a Sedition, Tumult, or Mutiny. *Lat. Seditio*.
Sedicioſaménte, ſeditiouſly, mutinouſly.
Sedicióſo, ſeditious, mutinous.
Sediénto, thirſty.
Sedíl, in Architecture is the ſeat, or part on which any other reſts.
Seducción, or *Sducción*, Seducement, leading aſtray. *Lat. Seductio*.
Seductór, a Seducer.
Seduzír. Præſ. *Sedúſgo*. Præt *Seduci*, or *Sedúxe*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Sedúſga*. To ſeduce. *Lat. Seducere*.
Segáda, the Harveſt, reaping time, or the Act of Reaping, or Mowing.
Segádo, mow'd, or reap'd.
Segadór, a Mower, a Reaper, a Harveſtman.
Segadurémos. We will follow, proſecute, proceed, or go on. Obſ.
Segár. Præſ. *Siégo*. Præt. *Segué*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Siégue*. To mow, to reap, *Lat. Secare*.
Segazón, the Harveſt, Mowing, or Reaping-time, or the Act of Mowing, or Reaping.
Seglár, ſecular, lay, of the Layety, a Layman. *Lat. Secularis*, of the World.
Segórbe, a City in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, ſeated on a riſing Ground in the midſt of a moſt delightful and fertile Soil, near the River *Murviédro*; it has a ſtrong Caſtle, is wall'd, and contains 800 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 7 Monaſteries of Friars, including ſome without the Walls, and one of Nuns; it is a Biſhoprick yielding 12000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate; as alſo a Dukedom in the Family of *Cardóna*.
Segóvia, a City in *Caſtile*, ſeated in a ſpacious Valley at the foot of Mountains, encompaſs'd on the North-ſide by the River *Eréſma*, and on the South by the Brook *Clamóres*, and through the midſt of it runs the River *Frio*, over which is that famous Bridge 36 Yards in height, and conſiſting of 159 Arches in two ranks. The City is wall'd, and contains 4000 Families, 27 Pariſhes, 13 Monaſteries of Friars, 8 of Nuns, 5 Hoſpitals, 3 Chappels, 7 Squares, and 43 great Streets. Here is very good Paper made for Printing, and abundance of excellent Cloth; the Country about ſwarming in Sheep of the fineſt Wool.

Wool. It is a Biſhoprick worth to its Prelate 24000 Ducats a Year: And in it is alſo a famous Mint. The ancient Name *Segóbriga*, corruptly *Segóvia*.

Segóvia, a *Spaniſh* Town in the Province of *Nicarágua*, in North *America*, 30 Leagues North of *Leon de Nicarágua*, the Metropolis.

Nuéva Segóvia, a Town in the Province of *Venezuela*, in South *America*, on the Banks of the River *Bariquicemète*.

Ségre, a River in *Catalonia*, that runs by *Lérida*, formerly call'd *Sicoris*.

Seguéxe. Ob. for *Siguéſe*, it follows.

Seguída, a Following, a Train.

Mugéres de Seguída, common Whores that run after Men.

Seguidíllas, a ſort of *Spaniſh* Verſe, which runs in Couplets.

Seguído, follow'd.

Seguidór, a Follower.

Prov. *Buéna de mejóres, por méngua de ſeguidóres*, Good among the beſt for want of Followers. Said of a Woman who boaſts of her Virtue and Honeſty, and is ſo deform'd that no body will touch her.

Seguiénte, following.

Seguílla, or *Seguílle*, for *Seguírla*, *Seguírle*, to follow him, or her.

Seguimiénto, following, purſuing.

Seguír, Præſ. *Sígo*. Præt. *Seguí*. Subj. Præſ. *Síga*. To follow, to purſue. *Lat. Sequi*.

Seguír, in the Language of the Sea is, to Spoon, as our Sailers call it, that is, to put a Ship right afore the Wind and the Sea, without any Sail, as is done in deſperate Storms.

Seguir a úno háſta la máta, to purſue a Man to the Thicket, that is, as far as can be, as the Dog does the Hare, till he looſes her in the Buſhes.

Seguír úna vóz o ótra en Múſica, is what we call a Fuge in Muſick, that is, for one part to begin, and the other to ſing the ſame for ſome number of Notes. *Morley. Introd. p.* 76.

Seguíto, a Train of Men following one another, or the Sequel of a Matter.

Segúllo, ſo they call the firſt Earth on Gold Mines.

Según, according, as.

Segundádo, ſeconded.

Segundaménte. ſecondly.

Segundár, to ſecond.

Segundariaménte, ſecondarily.

Segundário, ſecondary.

Segúndo, the ſecond. *Lat. Secundus*. It is alſo the proper name of a Man in both Languages.

Segúr, an Axe, a Battle-axe, a Hatchet. *Lat. Securis*.

Segúra, a River in *Spain*, that riſes in *New Caſtile*, and running through the Kingdom of *Murcia* into that of *Valencia*, falls into the Sea below *Alicant*.

Segúra de León, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Záfra*, ſeated between two high Mountains, has a ſtrong Caſtle, 480 Houſes, 1 Pariſh. 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Segúra, a Town in *Biſcay*, a League from *Villafránca*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, on the Banks of the River of the ſame name, wall'd, containing 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Nuns.

Segúra de la Siérra, a Town in *Caſtile*, ſeated near the Springs of the River *Guadalimár*, 8 Leagues from *Alcaráz*, wall'd, has 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and belongs to the Knights of S. *James* the Apoſtle.

Segúra de la Frontéra, a Town in the Province of *Tlaſcala*, in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*, in 18 Degrees, 40 Minutes of North Latitude.

Segurádo, ſecur'd.

Seguraménte, ſecurely, ſafely.

Seguránça, Aſſurance, Safety.

Segurár, to ſecure, to make ſafe.

Seguréja, a Hatchet, or ſmall Axe.

Segurélla, the Herb Savoury.

eguridád, Security, Safety.

Segúro. Adj. ſafe, ſecure, ſure.

egúro. Subſt. a Paſs, a ſafe Conduct, an Enſurance.

A buén ſegúro, ſure enough.

Segurón, a great Axe, a Battle-axe.

Séis, or *Séys*, ſix.

séiſes, are ſix Boys that are choice Singers, belonging to the Cathedral of *Toledo*, and living apart from the reſt; a Council of ſix that governs a Town; the Sices on the Dice.

Selládo, ſeal'd.

elladór, a Sealer.

Selladúra, ſealing.

Sellár, to ſeal.

eléuca, a Whore that ſits in State in her Chamber, or a Bawdy-houſe for Sparks to come to her, contrary to thoſe who run abroad to ſeek Men, who are call'd *Raméras* and *Cantonéras*.

Séllo, a Seal. *Lat. Sigillum*.

Séllo de Salamón, the Herb *Solomon*'s Seal; ſo call'd by *Ray*.

Echár el Séllo en un negócio, to conclude an Affair.

Sélva, a Wood. *Lat. Silva*.

Selvático, of the Woods, wild, untam'd.

Selvatiquéz, Wildneſs.

Semána, a Week, a Sevennight. *Lat. Septimana*.

Semanería, the Buſineſs or Duty of a Week, or a weekly Turn.

Semanéro, one that ſerves by the Week, or takes his turn by the Week, or that is in his Week's waiting.

Sémbla. Obſ. it ſeems. *French, Semble*.

Sembláça, Likeneſs.

Semblánte, the Countenance, the Aſpect, by which a Man ſhows the inward Motions of Joy, Fear, Anger, &c. ſo call'd, becauſe it reſembles in the Face what is in the Heart.

Sémble, as, *Ir en ſémble*, to go together, us'd by the Author of the Hiſtory of the City *Toledo*, *Lib.* 1. *Cap.* 83. From the *French en ſemble*.

Sembléa, an Aſſembly. From the *French Aſſemblé*. It is peculiarly us'd to ſignify the Aſſembly, or Chapter of the Knights of *Malta*.

Sembráda, a ſowing, or ſetting Seed, or Grain.

Sembradéro, that may be ſow'd, or ſet.

Sembradízo, idem.

Sembrádo, ſow'd, or ſet.

embradór, a ſower, or ſetter.

Sembrádos, Fields that are ſow'd, or ſet.

Sambradúra, ſowing, or ſetting.

Sembrár, to ſow, or ſet Seed, or Grain, *Lat. Seminare*.

Sembrár monéda, to ſcatter Money.

Sembrár nuévas, to ſpread abroad News.

Sembrár zizáña, to ſow Diſcord.

Prov. *Si ótros ſiémbran an el eſtercoládo, ſiémbra tu en el holgádo*, If others ſow on the Land that is Dung'd, do you ſow on that which has lain Fallow.

Semejáble, like.

Semejado, reſembled.

Semejança, reſemblance, likeneſs.

Semejánte, like, reſembling.

Semejánteménte, likely, reſembling; alſo moreover.

Semejár, to reſemble, to be like.

Sementál, ſowable, or fit to be ſow'd.

Sementár, Præſ. *Semiémo*. Præt. *Sementé*. To ſow, *Lat. Seminare*.

Semidiámetro, the Semidiameter of a Circle, or half the Line that paſſes through the Center, and touches both ſides of the Circle.

Semidiapénte, half a 5th in Muſick. Its Meaſure as 64 to 45. *Holder*, *p.* 86, and 134. *Greek*.

Semiénte, Seed. *Lat. Semen*.

Semiénte de Papagáyos, Baſtard-ſaffron.

Semiénte, Semiémo. Vid. *Sementár*.

Semílla, Seed. *Lat. Semen*.

Prov. *No ſeás mála, ni ſu ſemílla, y ſerás buéna hija*, Be not wicked, nor the Seed of it, that is, Act nothing like ill, or that may produce ill, and you will be a good Daughter.

Seminário, a Seminary, or Place for the Education of Youth.

Semíramis, the famous Queen of *Aſſyria*, Wife to *Ninus*.

Semála, the courſe part of the Wheat, which is not ground into fine Flower, but has remain'd ſomewhat groſs.

Semoviénte, removing, putting aſide.

Sempitérna, a Stuff call'd *Perpetuána*, Ell wide. So call'd, becauſe very laſting.

Sempiternaménte, everlaſtingly, eternally.

Sempiternidád, Perpetuity, Eternity.

Sempiternílla, the Stuff *Perpetuana* of a Yard wide.

Sempitérno, eternal, everlaſting, perpetual.

Semprevíva. Vid. *Siempreviva*.

Séna, Senna, an Herb growing in *Syria*, *Perſia*, and *Arabia*, the Leaves and Seeds whereof are purging, and much us'd in Phyſick. So ſays *Ray*. But *Wyche*, in his relation of the River *Nile* ſays it is a Shrub peculiar to the Woods of *Ethiopia*, and thence brought to *Grand Cairo*.

Senádo, a Senate, a Council, a grave Aſſembly. *Lat. Senatus*. In *Spain* the Players give this Title to the Audience.

Senadór, a Senator.

Senatório, of the Senators Rank.

Sencillaménte. Vid. *Senzillamente*.

Sencillézc. Vid. *Senzillézc*.

Sencíllo. Vid. *Senzillo*.

Sénda, a Path. *Lat. Semita*.

Séndas vezes, twice.

Séndas muchácbas, two Girls.

Sendál. Vid. *Cendál*.

Sendéro, a Path.

Prov. *En cáda ſendéro, áy ſu atolladéro*, In every Path there is a ſticking, or a dirty place. No Conveniency without ſome Inconveniency.

Sendí, an obſolete *Aragonian* Word for *Se*, I know.

Sendílla, a little Path.

Séndos, two.

Senectúd, old Age. *Lat. Senectus*.

Senéfa. Vid. *Cenéfa*.

Seneſcál, a Seneſchal. An old *Spaniſh* Word, and is the ſame as a Steward, as is declar'd in the Laws of *Spain*, *de la Partída*, *lib.* 17. *tit.* 9. *part.* 2. So call'd from *Senectus*, old Age, becauſe he ought to be a Man in Years and diſcreet.

Senetúd, old Age. *Lat. Senectus*.

Sénico. Vid. *Arſénico*.

Séña, a Sign, a Token. *Lat. Signum*. In old *Spaniſh* it ſignify'd a Standard.

Hablár por ſéñas, to talk by Signs, or Geſtures.

Hazér ſéñas, to make ſigns to another.

Señál, a Sign, a Mark, a Token, Earneſt given in buying.

Señál de herída, the Scar, or Mark left by a Wound.

Tocár en la ſeñál, to hit the mark.

Prov. *Señál mortál, no querér ſanár*, It is a ſign of Death when a Man will not be cur'd.

Señaladaménte, remarkably, notably.

Señaladéra, any thing to mark with.

Señaladór, one that notes, points, or remarks.

Señalár, to remark, to note, to point at.

Señalár y no executár, in Fencing, is to make a Feint, or falſe Paſs.

Señalárſe, to ſignalize one's ſelf.
Señalíca, a little Mark, Note, or Token, or Sign.
Señaléza, Obſ. for *Señál*, a Sign.
Señeraménte, ſingularly, peculiarly. Alſo wildly, untam'dly, outrageouſly.
Séñéro, ſingular, peculiar. Alſo wild, untam'd, and outragious.
Señór, a Lord, a Maſter. *Quaſi Senior*, an Elder, becauſe firſt Honour was paid to them.
Señór de título, a Noble Man that has a Title of Honour, as an Earl, Duke, Marques, &c.
Señór de bien, y mal tratár, an Abſolute Lord, whereof there were many formerly in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, who had Power over their Vaſſals, to treat them as they pleas'd, as their Title imports, which ſignifies that may treat well or ill.
Prov. *Tan Señór es cáda úno en ſu cáſa, cómo el Réy de ſus Alcaválas*, Every Man is as much a Lord in his own Houſe, as the King is Lord of his Taxes, or Duties. That is every Man is a King in his own Houſe.
Prov. *De odióſo ſeñór, y de compañía de traydór*, From a hateful Lord, and from the Company of a Traytor, Subintelligitur, Good Lord deliver us. That is from a powerful Man that bears one a Grudge, and from a treacherous Perſon.
Prov. *Haz lo que te mánda tu ſeñór, y ſentárte has con el a la méſa*, Do what your Maſter bids you and you ſhall ſit down with him at Table. If you are a diligent, dutiful Servant, your Maſter will cheriſh you.
Prov. *Quién a dos Señóres ha de ſervír, al úno ha de mentír*, He who is to ſerve two Maſters muſt lye to one of them. The Scripture ſays, no Man can ſerve two Maſters.
Prov. *Ruyn Señór cría ruyn ſervidór*, A bad Maſter makes a bad Servant.
Prov. *Señóres apobrécen, y criádos padécen*, Maſters grow poor, and Servants ſuffer. As the Maſter declines the Servants muſt be pinch'd.
Prov. *Sírve a Señór, y ſabrás que es dolór*, Serve a great Man, and you will know what ſorrow is. Becauſe great Men have little Compaſſion on their Servants.
Prov. *Sírve bién al Séñór, y obligárle ha la razón*, Serve a Maſter, or a Lord well, and Reaſon will oblige him. If he be Rational, he cannot but be oblig'd by faithful Service.
Prov. *Cábe Señór, ni cábe Igréja, no póngas Téja*, Do not lay a Tile near a Lord, nor near a Church. That is, do not build near their Ground, for fear they pick a Quarrel with you, and being powerful, turn you out of your Houſe.
Señóra, a Lady, a Miſtreſs.
Nuéſtra Señóra, our Lady, the Bleſſed Virgin *Mary*.
Prov. *Quándo a Nuéſtra Señóra oyéres nombrár, no pídas ſi has de ayunár*, When you hear our Lady nam'd, do not ask whether you are to faſt. That is, when you hear of any Feſtival of hers, do not ask whether you muſt faſt on the Eve, but faſt them all.
Señoráge, is a Duty paid to the King in the Mint, out of all Silver and Gold brought thither to be Coin'd. So call'd from *Señór*, as being an Acknowledgment to him as a Sovereign Lord.
Señoreádo, Rul'd, Govern'd, Subjected, brought under.
Señoreadór, a Ruler, a Governour, one that Commands, Subjects, or brings under.
Señoreár, to Rule, to Govern, to Lord it, to Subject, to bring under.
Señoría, Lordſhip, a Title of Honour, as *Vuéſtra Señoría*, your Lordſhip. It is alſo a Sovereignty, or Seigneury, as
La Señoría de Venécia, the Seigneury, or Republick of *Venice*.
Señoríl, Lord-like, or belonging to a Lord.
Señorílménte, Lordly.
Señorío, Lordſhip, Power, Dominion.
Señuélo, a Lure to call Hawks, a Stale to catch Birds.
Séno, a Bay in the Sea. The Boſom of Man or Woman. A Fold in a Garment, *Lat. Sinus*.
Prov. *Dícente que éres buéno, méte la máno en tu ſéno*, If they tell you you are good, put your Hand into your Boſom. That is, do not take it from others, but examine your own Conſcience, whether it be true.
Prov. *Hínchaſe mi ſéno, ſiquiéra de béno*, Let my Boſom be full, tho' it be but of Hay. That is, let me have a Belly full of whatever it be. Or ſo I be getting, no matter how little.
Senogíl, a Garter. Read in many Authors, but little us'd now. From *Genu*, the Knee.
Senóſo, full of Creeks and Bays.
Senſáto, ſenſible, that has ſenſe, or underſtanding.
Senſíble, that may be felt, or that has feeling.
Senſibleménte, ſenſibly.
Senſitívo, ſenſitive, *Lat. Senſitivus*.
Sénſo, Senſe, Judgment, or Opinion, *Lat. Senſus*.
Senſuál, ſenſual.
Senſualidád, ſenſuality.
Senſualménte, ſenſually.
Sentádo, fitting, plac'd, ſet down.
Sentár, Præſ. *Siento*. Præt. *Senté*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Siente*. to ſit, to ſet down, to place.
Sentár partídas, to enter Accounts.
Sentár con ámo, to go into Place, to live with a Maſter.
Sentár pláça de ſoldádo, to Liſt one's ſelf a Soldier.
Sentárſe a la méſa, to ſit down to Table.
Sentárſe en cuclíllas, to ſit on one's Legs with the Body hanging, as People do to eaſe themſelves in the Fields, or as Children call it, to mould cockledy Bread.
Senténcia, a Sentence, an Opinion, a Judgment, *Lat. Sententia*.
Sentenciádo, Judg'd, Sentenc'd, Condemn'd.
Sentenciadór, he that pronounces Judgment.
Sentenciár, to paſs Sentence, to pronounce Judgment.
Sentencióſo, Sententious, full of Sentences.
Sentído, Senſe, Feeling; alſo felt, or perceiv'd.
Sentídos, the five Senſes.
Sentimiénto, Feeling, Senſe. Alſo Grief, Trouble, Concern.
Sentína, a Sink, the Well in a Ship, where all the Water ſhe takes in gathers, *Lat. Sentina*.
Sentína de pecádos, a Sink of Sin.
Sentinéla, a Sentinel.
Sentír, Præſ. *Siénte*. Præt. *Sentí*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Sienta*, to feel, to perceive, to judge, to be of opinion; alſo to grieve, to be troubl'd, or concern'd, *Lat. Sentire*.
Sentír, Subſt. An Opinion.
Senyáles Reáles, Obſ. for *Señáles Reáles*. The King's Colours.
Senyaléro, Obſ. An Enſign, or Standard-bearer.
Senzída debéſa, a Meadow, or Paſture Ground full of Graſs, where no Cattle has fed yet.
Senzíllaménte, ſingly, ſimply, fairly, without fraud.
Senzillés, ſingleneſs, ſimplicity, fairneſs.
Senzíllo, ſingle, ſimple, innocent, fair, without fraud.
Séo. Vid. *Seu*.
Sépa, let him know, Vid. *Sabér*.
Separáble, ſeparable, that may be ſeparated.
Separación, ſeparation.
Separádaménte, ſeverally.
Separádo, ſeparated, ſever'd, ſet apart.
Separadór, he that ſeparates, ſevers, or ſets apart.
Separár, to ſeparate, to ſever, to part, *Lat. Separare*.
Seps, a ſort of Serpent, whoſe bite cauſes a wonderful ſwelling, and makes the Fleſh rot. *Minſh*.
Septimaménte, ſeventhly.
Septimo, the ſeventh.
Sépto, Vid. *Séto*.
Septuagenário, ſeventy Years of Age.
Septuagéſima, Septuageſima, that is, the *Sunday* Fortnight before *Shrove Sunday*.
Sepúlcro, a Sepulcher, a Tomb, *Lat. Sepulchrum*.
Sepultádo, Bury'd.
Sepultár, to Bury.
Sepultúra, a Grave.
Sepulturéro, a Grave-maker.
Sepúlveda, a Town in *Caſtile*, 9 Leagues from *Segóvia*, on a Mountain, between the Rivers *Duraton*, and *Caſtílla*, Wall'd, and containing 250 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes.
Saquáce, Vid. *Sequáz*.
Sequáz, a Follower.
Séque, or *Sequé*, Vid. *Secár*.
Sequedád, Drought, Drineſs.
Sequedál, a dry Land, *Lat. Siccitas*.
Sequéra, Drineſs.
Sequería, much Drought.
Sequéro, naturally dry.
Sequeſtración, Sequeſtration.
Sequeſtrádo, Sequeſtred.
Sequeſtrár, to Sequeſter, *Lat. Sequeſtrare*.
Sequílla, a Kernel in the Fleſh.
Sér, the Being, or Eſſence, or Exiſtence of any thing.
Sér, Verb. Præſ. *Soy, Eres, Es*. Imperf. *éra, éras, éra*, Præt. *Fuy, Fuyſte, Fué*, Fut. *Seré, Serás, Será*. Subjunct. *Séa*, Imperf. *Fuéſſe, Seria*, or *Fuéra*. Fut. *Fuére*. To be.
Prov. *No ſeás perezóſo, y no ſerás deſeóſo*, Be not lazy and you will not have occaſion to wiſh, or deſire. That is, uſe Pains and Induſtry, which will procure, what with Lazineſs you will only wiſh, or deſire.
Prov. *Obíſpo por Obíſpo, ſéaſelo Don Domíngo*, Since there muſt be a Biſhop, let D. *Dominick* be Biſhop himſelf. This they ſay, when one has Power to beſtow a Preferment, or do good to another, and takes it to himſelf. The occaſion of it was, that the Canons of the Church not being able to agree among themſelves about the Choice of a Biſhop, gave full Power to this *D. Domingo*, who was the leaſt conſiderable of them, to chooſe whom he pleas'd, and he to avoid making Enemies, nam'd himſelf, ſaying, Since there muſt be a Biſhop, he had as good be ſo as another.

Séra, a great Basket.
Será, he, or it ſhall be, Vid. *Ser.*
Seráfico, ſeraphick.
Serafín, a Seraphim, *Heb. Seraphim*, inflam'd with Fire.
Serállo, the *Serraglio*, where the great *Turk*, and other Eaſtern Princes keep their Women.
Serapino, a Gum, or Roſin flowing from the Pine-tree.
Serápis, the chief Idol Worſhip'd among the *Egyptians*.
Serdéña, Vid. *Cerdéña*.
Seregípe del Réy, one of the 14 Captainſhips, or Diſtricts into which *Braſil* is divided, lying betwixt thoſe of *Bahía*, and *Pernambúco*. And a ſmall Town of the ſame Name, the Capital of the ſaid Diſtrict.
Seréna, a Mairmaid, *Lat. Sirena*.
Serenádo, clear'd up, grown fair; alſo ſet out all Night in the Dew.
Serenár, to clear up, to grow fair; alſo to put out all Night in the Dew.
Serenidád. Serenity, Clearneſs, Fair Weather; Eaſineſs in a Man's looks. The Title Serenity.
Sereníſſimo, moſt Serene, or fair Weather. Alſo a Title given to Kings.
Seréno, Fair, Clear, Serene, *Lat. Serenus*. Alſo the Evening Dew.
Frénte ſeréna, a ſerene, clear Brow, without any Frown, or other Mark of Diſturbance in it.
La Seréna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, the next to the Borders of *Peru*, ſeated in the Valley of *Coquímbo*, and therefore often call'd *Coquímbo*, near the Coaſt of the South Sea, and in 30 Degrees of South Latitude. It has a large and convenient Harbour, being a ſpacious Bay, two Leagues from the Town. It ſcarce ever rains about it, and yet the Country is wonderful fertil, and yields abundance of Gold.
Sérgue, Vid. *Ségre*.
Seringa, Vid. *Siríngа*.
Sermón, a Sermon, *Lat. Sermo*.
Prov. *Sermón ſin Aguſtíno, ólla ſin tocíno*, A Sermon without ſome Quotation out of St. *Auguſtin.* is like an *Olla*, or boiling the Pot without Bacon, which the *Spaniards* count very unſavory.
Sermonário, a Book of Sermons.
Sermoncíco, a little Sermon.
Sermonéar, to Preach, to make a Sermon.
Sérna, a Harrow.
Serójas, the wither'd Leaves that fall from Trees. *Quaſi Secas bójas*, dry Leaves.
Serón, a Basket, properly made of Ruſhes, like a Mat, or as our Hand-baskets, us'd to load Horſes, and for other uſes. *Arab.*
Sérpa, the Herb, wild Thime.
Sérpa, a Town in *Portugal*, ſeated on a Hill near the River *Guadiána*, towards *Andaluzía*, Wall'd, has a Caſtle, and contains 1800 Families, 2 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery, a Houſe of Miſericordia, an Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Serpál, a ſpot of Ground full of wild Thime.
Serpentína, a Serpentine, or long piece of Ordinance, call'd by ſome a Baſilsk. Alſo the Cock of a Match-lock Musket, which holds the Match.
Serpentína piédra, a Stone, call'd a Snake's Stone.
Serpentína yérba, the Herb Biſtort, or Snake-weed.
Serpentíno, like, or of, or belonging to a Serpent.
Serpiénte, a Serpent, *Lat. Serpens.*
Sérpo, or,
Serpól, wild, running Thime, Mother Thime.

Serrájas, the Herb, call'd the Sowthiſtle.
Serrajón, a Hill, a ſmall Mountain.
Serrán, a Sea Fiſh like a Perch.
Serrána, a Woman Mountanier.
Serrána, a ſmall Iſland, not inhabited, on the Coaſt of the Province of *Hondúras*, in North *America*, only famous for many Ships that have been caſt away upon it.
Serranía, a Mountainous Country.
Serraníles, in old *Spaniſh* ſignify'd Arms defenſive.
Serranílla, a ſmall Iſland, on the Coaſt of *Hondúras*, in North *America*, near another, call'd *Serrana*, neither of them inhabited, but both famous for Shipwracks.
Serráno, a Mountanier.
Serráyas, Vid. *Serrájas*.
Serrejón, a Hill, or ſmall Mountain.
Serrezuéla, a little Mountain.
Serrón, a great Saw us'd between two Men.
Sérva, the Fruit, call'd a Service, or Sorb. *Aſervándo*, becauſe it muſt be kept like a Medler, before it can be eaten.
Servál, a Service Tree, or the Place where they grow.
Servár, to keep, to obſerve, *Lat. Servare.*
Servénda, late ripe.
Serventéſcos vérſos, a ſort of Verſes in *Spaniſh*, ſo call'd, becauſe they ſerve the Learned and Unlearned, being of eaſie Compoſition. Each Stanza conſiſts of 4 Staves, Rhiming firſt and third, and ſecond and fourth.
Servéxca, Obſ. for *Sírva*. Let him, or it ſerve.
Serviciál, ſerviceable; alſo a Clyſter.
Servício, Service. At Table it is alſo taken for a Plate, Napkin, Knife and Fork. It is alſo us'd for a Cloſe Stool.
Servício, is alſo a Supply granted to the King by the *Cortes*, or Parliament, ſo nam'd, becauſe it is to ſerve him and the Country.
Prov. *A Buén ſervício mal galardón*, Good Service ill rewarded.
Servído, ſerv'd, pleas'd.
Si Diós fuére ſervído, if it ſhall pleaſe God.
Es V. M. ſervído, does it pleaſe you, Sir?
Servidór, a Servant, ſometimes a Cloſe-ſtool pan.
Servidorcíllo, a little Servant.
Servidúmbre, Servitude, Bondage, Slavery. Alſo a Neceſſary Houſe, and the right one Neighbour has of going through another's Houſe, or Ground, or the like.
Serviénte, a Servant.
Serviénte, Vid. *Servilléta*.
Servíl, ſervil, ſlaviſh, *Lat. Servilis.*
Servíllas, a ſort of light Shooes Servant Maids wear in *Spain*, ſo call'd *A ſerviéndo*, becauſe they are for Servants.
Servilléta, a Table Napkin. From the *French Serviette.*
Servílménte, ſervilely, ſlaviſhly.
Servír, Præſ. *Sírvo*. Præt. *Servi*. To ſerve, *Lat. Servire.*
Servír de pelíllo, to do ſome curious Service, but of little value.
No ſervír úna cóſa, to be of no uſe.
Prov. *Ni ſírvas a quién ſirvió, ni pídas a quién pidió*, Do not ſerve one that has been a Servant, nor beg of one that has beg'd.
Servitúd, Servitude, Slavery, Bondage.
Séſamo, the Oily Seed, call'd Seſamum.
Seſcénta, ſixty, *Lat. Sexaginta.*
Séſgo, aſlope, athwart, byaſſing, awry. The ſloping of a Garment, or cut of it. Alſo demure, grave.

Seſíco, *Seſíllo*, or *Seſíto*, a little Brain. *Met.* Little Wit.
Séſma, the 6th part of a Yard.
Seſméro, one that receiv'd the 6th in Dues, or Taxes.
Séſmo, a ſixth part.
Séſo, the Brain. *Met.* With Senſe, Judgment. Corrupt from the *Latin Senſus.* It is alſo us'd for an Iron to ſet a Pot on over the Fire.
Hablár en ſéſo, to talk ſeriouſly.
Falto de ſéſo, that wants Brains, Mad, Fooliſh.
Tenér el ſéſo en los calcañáres, to have one's Brains in on's Heels. To be Fooliſh, or Prepoſterous.
Prov. *Quién con tóſco ha de entendér, múcho ſéſo ha meneſtér*, He that is to deal with a heavy, ſenſeleſs Man, had need of much Senſe, or Wit.
Prov. *Séſo vénte a las rénes pués a la cabéça no puédes*, Brains come to the Reins, ſince you cannot get into the Head. A ſaying to dull People who never learn nor improve.
Seſóntle, a curious Bird in *New Spain*, the Name in the *Indian* Tongue, ſignifying 500 Voices, for its excellent ſinging. Leſs than a Thruſh, of an Aſh Colour, the Tail and Wings ſpeckled with White. *Gemelli.*
Seſquiáltera, a Term us'd in Architecture, and in Muſick, ſignifying that which contains one and a half, as a Note and a half in Muſick, and one ſize, whatever it be, and a half in Architecture. *Holder* ſays it is a Proportion in Muſick, when 3 Notes are ſung to 2 of the ſame kind, *Lat. Seſquialter.*
Seſquitércia, that which contains one and a third, either in Muſick, or other Meaſure. *Holder, p.* 31. ſays, it is a Proportion in Muſick, when four Notes are ſung to three of the ſame kind, *Lat. Seſquitertius.*
Seſſa, an ancient City in *Italy*, formerly call'd *Sueſſa*, it is in the Province of *Terra di lavoro* in the Kingdom of *Naples*, and mention'd here, becauſe it is the Title of a *Spaniſh* Duke, or if that ſeem improper of a *Spaniard* who is Duke of it, and a Grande of *Spain*. The Honour was firſt confer'd by King *Ferdinand* of *Spain* on *D. Gonçalo Fernandez de Cordova*, commonly call'd the Great Captain for his great Actions in War, who dying without Iſſue, the Title and Honour went to his Nephew by his Siſter, and to the Family of the Sirname of *Cardóna*, in which it continues. The Family of *Cordova* had been long before in great Repute in *Spain*, and King *Henry* the Fourth of *Caſtile*, in the Year 1455, Created D. *James Fernandez de Cordova*, Earl of *Cabra*. Their Arms Quaterly, the firſt and laſt Or, three Feſſes Sanguin, the ſecond and third Sanguin, in each a Caſtle Or, within an Orle of Colours taken from their Enemies.
Seſſión, a Seſſion, as of a Council, or Parliament.
Seſtaménte, ſixthly.
Seſteadéro, or *Seſteadór*, a Summer-houſe, a Place to paſs the Heat of the Summer in, or to ſleep after Dinner in Summer.
Seſteár, to ſleep after Dinner in Summer. From *Sieſta*, the Heat of the Day after Dinner.
Séſto, the ſixth, *Lat. Sextus.*
Seſúdo, ſerious, grave, judicious. From *Séſo*, the Brain.
Séta, a Sect, *Lat. Secta.*
Séta, is alſo a Muſhrome.
Seteciéntos, ſeven hundred.
Setenál, ſeven Years old.

Setenár, to take every ſeventh out of a Number.
Seténas, ſevenfold, as,
Pagár con las ſeténas, to pay a thing, and ſeven times the value.
Setenil, a Town in the Kingdom of *Granáda* in *Spain*, two Leagues from the City *Rónda*, on the Banks of a River, Wall'd, contains 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars.
Seténo, the ſeventh.
Seténta, ſeventy, *Lat. Septuaginta.*
Los Seténta Intérpretes, commonly call'd the Septuagint, being 70 *Jews* choſen by the High Prieſt *Eleazar*, and ſent to *Ptolomy Philadelphus*, King of *Egypt*, to Tranſlate the old Teſtament out of *Hebrew* into *Greek*, which they did, and their Verſion is extant to this Day.
Setentrión, the North, *Lat. Septentrio.*
Setentrionál, Northern, of the North.
Setiémbre, the Month of *September*, *Lat. September.*
Sétimo, the ſeventh, *Lat. Septimus.*
Séto, a Hedge, *Lat. Sepes.*
Sétro, a Scepter, *Lat. Sceptrum.*
Setúbal, a Town in *Portugal*, 6 Leagues from *Lisbon*, on the Sea Coaſt, at the Mouth of the River *Zadán*, Wall'd, has two Forts, a good Harbour, contains 3000 Families, 4 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, a Houſe of Miſericordia, 2 Hoſpitals, 5 Chappels, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. Its ancient Name was *Salacia*, from the abundance of Salt made there.
Seu, in the Kingdoms of *Aragon* and *Valencia*, they call the Cathedral *la Seu*, and in *Caſtile*, *la Se.*
Sevéraménte, Severely.
Severidád, ſeverity.
Savéro, ſevere.
Sevílla, the City *Sevil*, Capital of the Province of *Andaluzía*, and one of the fineſt in the World. With the Suburbs it is 3 Leagues and a half in compaſs, the Wall 2 Leagues about, with 15 Gates, and 166 Towers. It contains 14000 Houſes, and 300000 Souls, 29 Pariſhes, 54 Monaſteries of Friars, 30 of Nuns, 24 Hoſpitals, 14 Squares, or Markets, 9 Fleſh-markets, 28 Courts Eccleſiaſtical and Secular, an Exchange which coſt a Million of pieces of Eight Building, a Mint, to which belong 180 Officers, a Cuſtom-houſe with 257 Officers, whoſe Sallaries amount to 54000 Ducats a Year, a Royal Palace. It is an Univerſity. Has a Houſe, call'd of Miſericordia, where is a Brotherhood that has care of the laying out 54000 Ducats a Year in Charitable Uſes. The Cathedral is 407 Foot in length, 271 in breadth, 128 in height, has 9 Gates, 80 Windows, 82 Altars, on which 500 Maſſes are ſaid every Day. Its great Tabernacle weighs 6 hundred weight and a half of Maſſy Silver, its Steeple is 350 Foot high, and has 24 Bells. To this Church belongs 11 Dignify'd Prieſts, 40 Canon, 40 Demicanons, 20 Benefic'd Prieſts, 30 Chaplains. The Archbiſhops Revenue is 120000 Ducats a Year. The ancient Name of the City was *Hiſpalis.*
Prov. *Quién no ha viſto a Sevílla, no ha viſto maravílla*, He who has not ſeen *Sevil*, has not ſeen a Wonder. For the excellency of the Place.
Prov. *Quién fué a Sevílla, perdió ſu ſílla*, He that went to *Sevil* loſt his Chair. That is, if a Man is abſent, whereſoever he goes he loſes his Seat, or his Buſineſs.
Sevílla la Vieja, old *Sevil*, hard by the City of *Sevil*, formerly call'd *Conſtantia.*
Sevillano, a Sevillian, or Native of *Sevil.*
Sevillo, Vid. *Sebillo.*
Sévo, Vid. *Sébo.*
Sevóſo, Vid. *Sebóſo.*
Séxcuplo, ſix fold, or ſix times as much as another.
Séxo, the Sex, Male, or Female. Thence us'd for the Privy Parts.
Sexóna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, on the Borders of the Kingdom, in a Mountain Country, yet wonderful Fertil, has a ſtrong Caſtle on a Rock, 600 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. Corruptly call'd *Sexona*, from *Saxum*, a Rock, on which it ſtands.
Sextário, an old Roman Meaſure, *Lat. Sextarius.*
Séxto, the ſixth, *Lat. Sextus.*
Séy, Obſ. for *Se*, or *Sed.* Be thou, Vid. *Ser.*
Séya, a Town in *Portugal*, at the foot of the Mountain, call'd *Serra de Eſtrella*, in the Territory of *Guárda.* The Town has not above 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Hoſpital, and Houſe of Miſericordia.
Séydo, Obſ. for *Sído.* Been.
Seyéndo, Obſ. for *Siéndo.* Being.
Séys, ſix, *Lat. Sex.*
Seyſciéntos, ſix hundred.
Seyſes, the two ſixes on the Dice.
Sezénopáño, a ſort of very courſe Cloth.

S H.

SHebáios, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Cayána*, in South *America.*

S I.

SI, the Pronoun, Himſelf, *Lat. Se.*
Fuéra de ſi, beſides himſelf, out of his wits.
De por ſi, by himſelf.
Pára ſi, for himſelf.
Si, the Conjunction, if, *Lat. Si.*
Si, the Adverb, yes, or yea.
Siára, one of the 14 Captainſhips, or Governments into which *Braſil* is divided. It is in the North part of *Braſil*, all inhabited by the *Portugueſes*, who have there only a ſmall Fort, and ſome ſcattering Houſes. The chief Trade is Cotton, Criſtal, Stone, and Wood.
Siboles, a ſort of Beaſt in *New Spain*, as big as a Cow, whoſe Skin is much valu'd for its long ſoft Hair, *Gemelli, Vol. 6. Lib. 2. Cap. 9.*
Sibyla, a Sibyll, one of the ancient Heathen Propheteſſes, who foretold the coming of Chriſt.
Síça, Vid. *Síza.*
Sicánia, the ancient Name of *Sicily.*
Síchos, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Quito*, of the Kingdom of *Perú*, in South *America.*
Sicial, as *Peſcádo Sicial*, a ſort of Fiſh like freſh Cod.
Sicília, the noble Iſland of *Sicily*, in the Mediterranean, parted from *Italy* by a ſmall Streight, call'd the *Far* of *Mecino*, formerly call'd *Trinacria, Sicania*, and *Triquetra.* Its ſhape is Triangular, the North ſide 250 Miles long, the South 190, and the Weſtern 155; divided into the Provinces of *Val di Demona, Val di Noto*, and *Val di Mazara.* There are in it many good Cities, and it abounds in Corn, Cattle, Honey, Wine, and Oyl. It has been ſubject to the *Phenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Saracens, Normans*, and now laſtly to the *Spaniards.* There are in it three Archbiſhopricks, ſix Biſhopricks, and one Univerſity. The Name *Bochart* in *Geog. Sacra* ſays was either given from *Sicul* Perfection in the *Phenician* Language, becauſe it was the beſt of all Iſlands then known; or from *Segol*, or *Segul*, in *Syriack*, ſignifying a Cluſter, or Bunch of Grapes, becauſe the *Carthaginians* had no Wine, or Grapes but what they carry'd from *Sicily.*
Siciliáno, a Sicilian, a Native of *Sicily.*
Víſperas Siciliánas, the *Sicilian* Veſpers, a great Slaughter, or Maſſacre of the *French* in *Sicily*, ſo call'd, becauſe the Conſpirators took for their Signal the Bells Ringing to Evening Song, or Veſpers.
Síclo, a Shekel, a ſort of Silver Coin among the *Jews.*
Sicomóro, a Sicamore Tree.
Sículo, a *Sicilian*, or Native of *Sicily.*
Sidéreo, of the Stars, ſtarlike, bright, ſhining, like the Stars, *Lat. Sidereus.*
Sído, been, as,
Yo he ſído, I have been. *Tu as ſído.* Thou haſt been.
Sidónia, Vid. *Medína.*
Sídra, Sider, *Lat. Sicera.*
Siéda, Obſ. for *Siénteſe.* Sit down.
Siéga, Harveſt-time, Mowing, or Reaping-time.
Siégue, Vid. *Segár.*
Siémbra, Vid. *Sembrár.*
Siémbra, Subſt. The Sowing Seaſon.
Siémbre, *Siémbro*, Vid. *Sembrár.*
Siémpre, always, *Lat. Semper.*
Siempreviva, the Herb, Houſeleak, *Lat. Sempervivum.*
Sién, or *Siénes*, the Temples of the Head, *A ſene*, becauſe they firſt grow gray.
Siéndo, being, *Quaſi Eſſéndo.*
Siénta, *Siénte*, *Siénto*, Vid. *Sentír*, and *Sentár.*
Siérpe, a Serpent. *A ſerpendo*, from crawling.
Siérra, a Saw, *Lat. Sérra.* Alſo a Mountain, ſo call'd, becauſe of its Ridges riſing and falling like a Saw.
Prov. *Quándo aquí niéva, que hará en la ſiérra?* When it ſnows here, what does it do on the Mountain? It muſt be much worſe.
Siérra de Alcaráz, a Mountain in *Caſtile*, where the Springs of the River *Guadalquivir* are. Formerly call'd *Argenteus Mons.*
Siérra de Gáta, a Mountain on the Coaſt of the Kingdom of *Granáda.* Corruptly ſo call'd for *Sierra de Agatas*, for the many Agates found there. Formerly call'd *Achates.*
Siérra de Granáda, a Mountain in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, formerly call'd, *Oretanus Mons.*
Siérra Moréna, a great Mountain in *Spain*, which parts the Kingdom of *Caſtile* from the Province of *Andaluzía.* So call'd, becauſe of its ſwarthy Colour.
Siérra Neváda, a Mountain in *Spain*, near the City *Granáda*, formerly call'd *Ilipula*, There is another of the ſame Name in the Province of *Caſtílla del Oro*, in South *America.*
Siérra de Segúra, a Mountain in *Caſtile*, formerly call'd *Argenteus Mons.*
Siérva, a Maid Servant, or a Woman Slave, *Lat. Serva.*
Siérvo, a Man Servant, or Slave, *Lat. Servus.*
Siéſſo, the Fundament, or Arſe-hole, *Heb Set.*
Siéſta, the Heat of the Day from Noon forwards. So call'd from *Hora Sexta*, Noon-day.
Siéte, ſeven, *Lat. Septem.*
Máta ſiéte, a Bully.

Siéte,

Siéte, y llevár, to throw ſeven, and nick it at Hazard.

Prov. *Siéte es combíte, y nuéve es convício*, Seven is a Feaſt, and nine is Confuſion. That is, as far as ſeven makes good Company, but all above it produces Diſorder.

Siéteáguas, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia* in *Spain*, about 6 Leagues from the City *Valencia*, has not above 50 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.

Sieteciéntos, ſeven hundred.

Siéte en ráma, ſeven leav'd Graſs.

Siétemeſíno, an Infant born the ſeventh, or one ſeven Months old.

Sietenál, ſeven Years old, *Lat. Septennis.*

Síga, Vid. *Seguír.*

Síges, a ſmall Town and Seaport in the Province of *Catalonia*, formerly call'd *Suber.*

Sigiláta tiérra, Vid. *Tiérra.*

Sigílo, a Sea', *Lat. Sigillum.* Seldom us'd in *Spaniſh*, but among Scholars, and that in talking of Confeſſion, or the Secrecy due to Confeſſion. Sometimes ſeen in Poets.

Síglo, an Age. Corrupt from the *Lat. Sæculum.*

Buén ſíglo áya, God reſt his Soul, ſaid of the Dead.

Signádo, ſign'd.

Signár, to ſign, to ſeal, *Lat. ignare.*

Signatúra, ſigning, ſealing. The Signature in Printing, being the Letter ſet at the bottom of every Sheet Printed.

Significación, Signification. *Lat. Significatio.*

Significádo, ſignify'd.

Significánça. Obſ. for *Significación.*

Significár. Præſ. *Significo.* Præt. *Significué.* To ſignify. *Lat. Significare.*

Significué. Vid. *Significár.*

Signo, a Sign, a Token, a Seal, properly one of the 12 Celeſtial Signs of the *Zodiak. Lat. Signum.*

Sígo. Vid. *Seguír.*

Siguénça, a City in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, near the Frontiers of *Aragon*, on the Banks of the River *Henáres*; the City is wall'd, contains 1500 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 3 Colleges, 2 Hoſpitals, 7 Chappels; it is a Biſhoprick; the Biſhop is Lord of the Town, and his Revenue worth 40000 Ducats a Year; it is alſo an Univerſity; the ancient name was *Saguncia*, as built by thoſe that fled from *Saguntum*, and corruptly *Siguénça.*

Siguenóque, a ſort of Fiſh in North *America*, call'd by ſome the Sea-ſpider, being a ſort of Crab cover'd with two hard Shells.

Siguiéndo, following.

Siguiénte, following, or next in courſe.

Siguienteménte, conſecutively.

Sigurádo, Vid. *Segurádo.*

Siguridád. Vid. *Seguridád.*

Sigurár. Vid. *Segurár.*

Sigúro. Vid. *Segúro.*

Sílaba, a Syllable. *Lat. Syllaba.*

Silêncio, Silence. *Lat. Silentium.*

Silguéro, a Goldfinch; alſo a Bird in *New Spain*, black and white, as big as a Sparrow, valu'd for the Cage. *Gemelli. vol.* 6. *l.* 2. *c.* 9.

Silla, a Chair; alſo a Saddle. *Lat. Sella.*

Silla redl, a Throne.

Silla de coſtíllas, a Chair with a Back made of Laths, like Ribs.

Silla de mános, a Sedan, or Chair to carry People in.

Silla ráſa, a plain Pad-ſaddle.

Silla de Borréres, the great Saddle.

Hómbre de dos ſíllas, a Man that can either ride long, or ſhort, either the great, or the Pad-ſaddle.

Ser de Silla y albárda, to be for the Saddle, or Pannel to ſerve for all uſes.

Sillár, a Stone cut out ſquare for building.

Sillar del cavállo, that part of the Horſe's Back on which the Saddle is ſet.

Sillaréjo, ſmall Stones, or the ſmall Fleaks that fly in cutting of Stones.

Silléra, the part of the Horſe's Back that bears the Saddle.

Sillería, a place where they make, or ſell Chairs, or Saddles; alſo Maſons Work, or the building of a Wall with ſquare Stones, cut ſhapeable; the building with unhew'd Stones being call'd *Manpoſtéria.*

Silléro, a Sadler, or one that makes, or ſells Chairs.

Silléta, a little Chair.

Sillíca, or *Sillíta*, a little Chair.

Sillón, a Side-ſaddle for a Woman.

Sílo, a Granary to lay up Corn in; they us'd to be generally under Ground.

Silogíſmo, a Syllogiſm in Arguing. *Lat. Syllogiſmus.*

Silogizár, to make Syllogiſms, to argue like a Logitian.

Sílos, a Town in *Old Caſtile*, 10 Leagues from *Burgos*,

Sílva, for *Sélva*, a Wood.

Sílva, the name of a noble Family in *Portugal*, whoſe Chief is Marquis of *Gouvéa*, and his eldeſt Son Earl of *Portalégre.* See more under thoſe Titles. There are alſo noble Families of this name in *Spain.*

Silvádo, whiſtled; alſo hiſs'd.

Silvadór, a Whiſtler; alſo one that hiſſes.

Silvár, to whiſtle; alſo to hiſs. The Word deriv'd from the Sound.

Silváto, a Whiſtle.

Sílves, a City in *Portugal*, or rather in the little Kingdom of *Algarve*, on the Coaſt of the Ocean, wall'd, and yet has not above 40 Houſes, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes.*

Silvéſtre, wild, woodith, of the Wood; alſo the proper name *Silveſter.*

Silvéyra, the ſirname of a noble Family in in *Portugal*, now extinct, but the name kept up by the Earl of *Soriélla*, who came of it by a Female, and in *Spain* by the Duke of *Paſtrána*, who has alſo a Female Deſcent from it. See more of it under the laſt Title.

Sílvo, a Whiſtle, or whiſtling, or hiſſing.

Síma, a deep Pit, a Dungeon, an Abyſs. From the *Greek*, *Sema*, a Sepulcher.

Síma de vícios, an Abyſs of Vice.

Símaco, *Symmachus*, the proper name of a Man. *Lat. Symmachus.*

Simáncas, a Town in *Caſtile*, 2 Leagues from the City *Valladolid*, ſeated on a Hill, at the Confluence of the Rivers *Duéro* and *Piſuérga*; it is wall'd, contains 400 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and an Hoſpital. The name is a corruption of *Siéte Máncas*, 7 one-handed, or maimed Maidens, becauſe this Town being formerly taken by the *Moors*, 7 beautiful Maids in it are ſaid to have cut off their left Hands and blooded themſelves all over to prevent being raviſh'd, whereas before the Town was call'd *Gurévа.*

Simár, a Place full of little Pits.

Simbolizár, to ſymbolize, to have ſome reſemblance, to be like another.

Símbolo, a Symbol, a Token, a Sign, a Mark. *Lat. Symbolum.*

Símbolo de los Apóſtoles, the Apoſtles Creed.

Simetría, Symmetry, the Proportion, Uniformity and Conſent of all Parts with the whole. *Greek*, *Symmetria*, equal Meaſure.

Simfonía, a Symphony, or Agreement in Muſick. *Greek*, *Symphonia*, ſound alike, or together.

Símia, a Monkey, an Ape. *Lat. Simia.* Corruptly in *Spaniſh*, by ignorant People call'd *Gímia.*

Simiénte, Seed. *Lat. Semen.*

Símil, a Simile in Diſcourſe, or Writing. *Lat. Simile.*

Símilágines, that which is neither the fineſt of the Flower, nor altogether Meal, but has ſome courſe Bran ſifted out. *Lat. Similago.*

Similitúd, Similitude, Likeneſs. *Lat. Similitudo.*

Simonía, Simony, buying or ſelling of ſpiritual things. It is thus defin'd, Simony is a deliberate Will of ſelling, or buying for a temporal Price ſomething ſpiritual, or annex'd to that which is ſpiritual: Or thus, It is a Sin by which a ſpiritual thing, or that which is annex'd to it, is exchang'd for a temporal Price. *Breviar. Theol. Joan. Polmanui.* It is ſo call'd from *Simon Magus*, who would have bought of the Apoſtles the Gift of the Holy Ghoſt.

Simoníaco, one that is guilty of Simony.

Simpatía, Sympathy, the natural Inclination, Love, or Agreement, between any two things. *Greek*, *Sympathía*, ſuffering, or feeling together.

Simphonía. Vid. *Simfónia.*

Símple, ſimple, pure, unmixt, ſincere, innocent, without Deceit. *Lat. Simplex.*

Simplecíto. Vid, *Simplezíto.*

Simpleménte, ſimply, honeſtly, candidly.

Simpléza, Simplicity.

Simplezíto, a ſimple little Child, or ſilly Fellow.

Simplicidád, Simplicity.

Simplicíſta, one that has skill in Simples, or cures with them.

Simplon, a great ſilly Fellow.

Simpóſio, a Feaſt, or merry Meeting. *Gr. Sympoſion.*

Simptóma, a Simptome.

Simulación, Diſſimulation, Counterfeiting, Feigning.

Simulácro, an Image, a Reſemblance.

Simuladaménte, feignedly, diſſemblingly.

Simuládo, feign'd, diſſembled, counterfeited.

Simuladór, a Diſſembler, a Counterfeiter.

Simulár, to feign, to diſſemble, to counterfeit. *Lat. Simulare.*

Sin, without. *Lat. Sine.*

Sinabáfa, a ſort of very thin Stuff of the natural colour. So call'd from the *Greek*, *Syn*, together, and *Bapho*, to dye, that is, dy'd at once by nature.

Sinagóga, the *Jéwiſh* Synagogue. *Greek*, *Synagoge*, a Congregation.

Sinaléfa, a Figure much us'd in Poetry, which cuts off the laſt Vowel of a Word, when it ends with a Vowel, and the next begins with one. From the *Greek*, *Synaleipoin*, to cleave together, becauſe the two Syllables ſeem to cling together in one.

Sincél. Vid. *Sinzél.*

Sinceládo. Vid. *Sinzeládo.*

Sinceladúra. Vid. *Sinzeladúra.*

Sincelár. Vid. *Sinzelár.*

Sinceraménte, ſincerely.

Sinceridád, Sincerity. *Lat. Sincerus.*

Síncopa, a Figure by which a Syllable in a Word is cut off; alſo a fainting, or ſwooning Fit. From the *Greek*, *Syncopto*, to cut off.

Sincopádo, abbreviated, cut off; alſo fainted, ſwoon'd.

Sincopár, to abbreviate, to cut off; alſo to faint, to ſwoon.

Sindicádo,

Sindicádo, judg'd, try'd, or the Office of a Judge, or Steward.
Síndico, a Syndick, a Steward, an Advocate, or Sollicitor for a Body Politick. *Lat. Syndicus.*
Sindín, a Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Lamego*, of about 80 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.
Sideréſi, the joyning of two Vowels in one in the midſt of a Word, ſo that they make but one Syllable, which is frequent in *Spaniſh*, where the Accent lyes upon the Letter, as in *Diós*, *Pués*, &c. *Greek*, *Sydæreſis*, Contraction.
Sines. Obſ. for *Sin*.
Sinfonía, a Symphony, or Conſort of many Voices, or Inſtruments; alſo an Inſtrument call'd a Symphony. *Greek*, *Synphonia*, ſound alike, or together.
Singladúra, a Ship's way at Sea, the way ſhe makes.
Singlár, to make way at Sea.
Singulár, ſingular. *Lat. Singularis.*
Singularidád, Singularity.
Singularizárſe, to ſingularize, or make one's ſelf ſingular; to ſignalize one's ſelf.
Singularménte, ſingularly.
Singuſángos, a Sea-term, ſignifying the Pump-brakes, or Handles with which they pump at Sea.
Siniéſtra, the left Hand. *Lat. Siniſtra.*
Sinieſtraménte, unluckily, awkwardly, untowardly.
Siniéſtro, of the left, left-handed; alſo untoward, unlucky.
Sinjuſtícia, Wrong, Injuſtice.
Sinó, if not, unleſs. Properly two Words, *Si no*, if not.
Síno. Vid. *Sígno*.
Sinóble, Sinople, green in Heraldry.
Sinodál, belonging to, or of a Synod.
Sínodo, a Synod, generally taken for a Council of Biſhops, or other Clergy. *Greek*, *Synodos*, an Aſſembly, or Meeting.
Sinónimo, Synonimous, that has the ſame name with another thing, two things ſignify'd by the ſame name. *Greek*, *Synonimos.*
Sinópla, a Term in Heraldry, ſignifying Green. We call it Vert, or Sinople.
Sinó que, but that.
Sinrazón, a Wrong, an Injury, a thing contrary to Reaſon, being two Words joyn'd, *Sin Razón*, without Reaſon.
Sinſabór, a Diſtaſte, a Diſguſt. Like the laſt above two Words, *Sin ſabór*, without Taſte.
Sintágma, an orderly Diſpoſition of things. *Greek Syntagma.*
Sintáxis, Syntax, Conſtruction, or Order of Conſtruction. *Greek*, *Syntaxis.*
Sinzél. Vid. *Cincél.*
Sinzelár. Vid. *Cincelár.*
Sinzeraménte. Vid. *Sinceraménte.*
Sinzeridád. Vid. *Sinceridád.*
Sinzéro. Vid. *Sincéro.*
Siochiacco, a ſort of wild Fruit in *New Spain*; the name in the *Mexican* Language ſignifies ſharp; it is red and white, as long as a Finger, and taſtes like a Cherry; within it are little black Seeds like Pepper; the Tree that bears it is uſually two yards and a half high, and the Leaves long. *Gemelli. vol. 6. c. 2.*
Sión, *Sion*, the City of *David*, in *Jeruſalem.*
Siquiéra, at leaſt.
Siquiſica, a good ſort of Town in the Kingdom of *Perú*, in South *America*, on the Road from the City *Cuſco*, to the Province of *Chiquito.*
Siréna, a Syren, feign'd by the Poets to be Nymphs of the Sea, which with their ſweet Singing bewitch'd Sailers. Some will have them to be Birds; alſo the Fiſh call'd a Mermaid.
Sírga, a Rope to tow a Veſſel along, or that draws the Net to the Shore. From the *Greek*, *Siro*, to draw.
Ir a la ſirga, to be tow'd along.
Sírgano, a Silk-worm.
Sírgo, a Silk-twiſt.
Sirguéro, the Bird call'd a Gold-finch; alſo one that tows, or draws a Boat along.
Siringa, a Nymph the Poets feign was turn'd into Weeds, being purſu'd by the God *Pan.*
Siríngа, a Clyſter, a Siringe, or Squirt. *Greek*, *Syrinx*, a Pipe.
Sírle de ganádo, Sheeps Dung.
Sjróco, or *Siroque*, the South-Eaſt Wind.
Sírtes, the Flats in the Sea. *Greek*, *Syrtis.* A Word us'd only by Poets.
Sírve. Vid. *Servír.*
Sirvénte, the proper name of a Man. Corruptly from *Servandus.*
Sirviénte, a Servant.
Síſa, an Exciſe, or Impoſition upon Meat, or Drink,
Síſa, is alſo Borax for ſouldering, or Size for gilding.
Síſa, is alſo the leſſ'ning of any thing, or by ſubtracting ſome ſmall part, or cutting Meaſures leſs; alſo the ſloping, or ſhaping of a Garment.
Siſádo, diminiſh'd, leſs'ned, that has had ſomething taken from it; alſo ſlop'd in cutting.
Siſállas, Cuttings, Parings.
Siſár, to diminiſh, to take away ſomething, to nim, to leſſen; alſo to ſlope in cutting.
Síſto, an open Court-yard, a Term us'd only by Architects.
Síſtra, the Herb call'd Spikewel, or Barefoot.
Sitiádo, ſeated; alſo beſieg'd.
Sitial, a Stool without a back.
Sitiar, to beſiege.
Sítio, Situation. *Lat. Situs.* Alſo a Siege.
Sítio Reyál. Obſ. for *Sitiál Reál*, a Royal Stool.
Situádo, ſituated.
Situádo. Subſt. an Aſſignment upon a Branch of the Revenue.
Situár, to ſituate.
Sivrána, a Town in the Province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, on the Mountains of *Prádes*, towards the Sea, between *Tarragóna* and *Tortóſa*, wall'd, and contains 300 Houſes.
Síza, a ſort of Bird that cryes *Zize*, *Zize*.
So. Obſ. for *Soy*, I am. It is now us'd by Peaſants.
So, under. *Lat. Sub.*
Soagém, an Herb call'd Alkanet. Some ſay it is Bugloſs, others Burrage.
Soagén, idem.
Sóba, in *Cant*, a Beating, or Cudgelling.
Sobacádo, taken, or truſs'd up under the Arm.
Sobacár. Præſ. *Sobáco*. Præt. *Sobaqué*. To take, or truſs up under the Arm.
Sobáco, the Arm pit, *Quaſi So Bráco*, under the Arm.
Sobádo. Vid. *Sovádo.*
Sobajár, or *Sobáxar*, to miſuſe, to handle a thing roughly, to mould like Dough, to knead Bread, to groap.
Sobaquído, in *Cant*, what a Thief runs away with under his Arm.
Sobaquína, the ill Scent of Arm-pits.
Sobár. Vid. *Sovár.*
Sobarbáda, a Check given the Horſe with the Bridle; thence us'd for a Check to one that takes too much liberty in talking; alſo a Chuck under the Chin.
Sobarcádo. Vid. *Sobacádo.*
Sobarcár. Vid. *Sobacár.*
Sobejáno, ſuperfluous, uſeleſs. An old Word us'd in the ancient Laws of *Spain.*
Soberádo. Obſ. a Loft; alſo a Floor, a Story of a Houſe.
Soberanaménte, ſovereignly.
Soberanía, Sovereignty.
Soberáno, ſovereign, or a Sovereign.
Soberbecído, grown proud.
Soberbecér, to grow proud.
Sobérbia, Pride. *Lat. Superbia.*
Soberbiaménte, proudly, haughtily.
Sobérbio, proud, haughty; ſometimes taken for lofty, great, and noble. As *Palacio ſobérbio*, a ſtately Palace.
Sobervecér. Vid. *Soberbecér.*
Sobervecído. Vid. *Soberbecído.*
Sobérvia. Vid. *Sobérbia.*
Soberviaménte. Vid. *Soberbiaménte.*
Sobiráno. Obſ. for *Soberáno.*
Sobornádo, ſuborn'd.
Sobornadór, a Suborner.
Sobornál, the Overplus in Meaſure; alſo what is laid on a Beaſt over and above its due Burden. *Quaſi ſóbre al*, above the reſt.
Sobornár, to ſuborn, to bribe, to corrupt with Bribes. *Lat. Subornare.*
Sobórno, Subornation, a Bribe.
Sóbra, an Overplus, what is over and above, the Exceſs. *Quaſi Supra*, above.
Sobradár, to make a Loft, to lay a Floor. Obſ.
Sobrádo, ſuperfluous, over and above; alſo a Loft, a Floor, a Story of a Houſe, but obſolete in this Senſe In Architecture a main Beam of a Houſe. *Met.* An idle, and an unmannerly Perſon.
Sobradúras, as *Piédra de Sobradúras*. Vid. *Sobrájos.*
Sobrájos, as *Piédra de Sobrájos*, ſmall Stone taken out of Rubbiſh.
Sobrár, to be over and above, to be ſuperfluous, to be over meaſure. *Met.* to be idle and of no uſe.
Sóbre, upon. *Lat. Super.*
Sobreabundánte ſuperabundant.
Sobreabundár, to ſuperabound. *Lat. Superabundare.*
Sobreaguádo, floating on the Water, or overflow'd with Water.
Sobreaguár, to float on the Water, or to be overflow'd with Water. From *Agua*, Water, and *ſóbre*, upon.
Sobreáño, above a Year, or above a Year old.
Sobrebivír, to ſurvive.
Sobrecáma, a Counterpan for a Bed, or a Covering put over it to keep it from the Duſt.
Sobrecamaréro, a chief Chamberlain, or a head *Valet de Chambre.*
Sobrecáña, a vitious Excreſcence on the Shin-bone of a Horſe, call'd a Knot, a Knob, or a Ringworm.
Sobrecárga, a Surcharge, an Overcharge, what is laid on a Beaſt more than its due Burden.
Prov. *La ſobrecárga máta*, The Overloading kills the Horſe. We ſay, The laſt Feather breaks the Horſe's Back.
Sobrecargádo, over-loaded, ſurcharg'd.
Sobrecargár. Præſ. *Sobrecárga*. Præt. *Sobrecargué*. To ſurcharge, to overload.
Sobrecargué. Vid. *Sobrecargár.*
Sobrecárta, a ſecond Letter, or Order to the ſame effect as the firſt.
Sobrecedúla, a Writ, or Warrant granted upon another.
Sobrecéja, an Eye-brow.
Sobrecéja de azemíla, Plates, or Pieces of Leather hanging over a Mule's Eyes, to make her look down to the Ground.
Sobrecéjo, an Eye-brow, moſt properly when it hangs over the Eye.
Sobrecevadéra, the Sprit-ſail, Topſail of a Ship.
Sobreciélo, an Awning, or covering over a Court of a Houſe, or other open Place of Canvas, or the like, to keep off the Sun.
Sobrecórva, the Curbe, a Diſtemper in a Horſe's hinder Legs.
Sobrecóz, in old *Spaniſh*, a Maſter Cook, an Abreviation of *Sobre Cozinéro.*
Sobreeſcríto, a Superſcription, or Superſcrib'd.

Sobre-

Sóbreestánte, an Overſeer, a Supervisor.
Sóbredorádo, gilt with Gold.
Sóbredoradór, a Gilder.
Sóbredoradúra, Gilding.
Sóbredorár, to gild over.
Sóbrebáz, the Superficies, the part that appears to ſight.
Sóbrebuésso, a Splint in a Horſe. *Met.* One that ſticks cloſe to another, and becomes very troubleſome, or any other uneaſineſs that attends a Man.
Sóbrelintél, the Work, Timber, or Stone over the Lintel, or piece that lies over the Jambs of Doors, or Windows.
Sóbrellevádo, born with, endur'd.
Sóbrellevár, to bear with, to endure.
Sóbreluzír, to ſhine much, or above another.
Sóbremanéra, exceſſively.
Sóbremáno, a Swelling about the Paſtern Joynt of a Horſe's Fore-foot, caus'd by being too hard rode when young.
Sóbremésa, a Carpet for a Table. It is alſo after Dinner, as
Diſcurrír ſóbre méſa, to chat after Dinner.
Sóbremontár, to ſurmount.
Sóbrenadár, to ſwim above, or on the top.
Sóbrenaturál, ſupernatural.
Sóbrenómbre, a Sirname.
Sóbreójo, a lowring, or a prying look.
Llevár ſobreójo, to have a watchful Eye upon.
Sóbrepárto, a Womans Lying-in, after being deliver'd.
Sóbrepaſſár, to ſurpaſs.
Sobrepellíz, a Surplice.
Sóbrependiénte, hanging over.
Sóbrepenſár, to conſider ſeriouſly.
Sóbrepié, a Swelling about the paſtern Joynt of a Horſe's hinder Leg, caus'd by being too hard rode when young.
Sóbreponér. Præſ. *Sóbrepóngo*, *Sóbrepónes*, Præt. *Sóbrepóne*. Præt. *Sóbrepúſe*, *Sóbrepuſíſte*, *Sóbrepúſo*. Fut. *Sóbrepondré*, or *Sóbreporné*, *ás*, *á*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Sóbrepónga*. Imperf. *Sobrepuſiéra*, *Sóbreporníа*, or *Sóbrepuſiéſſe*. Fut. *Sóbrepuſiére*. To ſet upon, or put upon.
Sóbrepónga. Vid. *Sóbreponér*.
Sóbrepóngo. Vid. *Sóbreponér*.
Sobrepórné, *Sóbreporníа*. Vid. *Sóbreponér*.
Sobrepujádo, ſurpaſſing, excellent.
Sobrepujár, to ſurpaſs, to excel.
Sobrepúſe, *Sobrepuſiéra*, *Sobrepuſiéſſe*. Vid. *Sobreponér*.
Sóbreróp, an upper Garment.
Sóbreſalído, jutted out. *Met.* impatient, haſty, raſh, headſtrong.
Sóbreſaliénte, jutting out, or appearing, or making a ſhow, or ſtanding out above, or beyond another.
Puéſto Sóbreſaliénte, an advantageous, or an advanc'd Poſt,
Soldádos ſóbreſaliéntes, Men advanc'd before the reſt of the Body.
Sóbreſalír. Præſ. *Sóbreſálgo*, *Sóbreſáles*, *Sóbreſále*. Præt. *Sóbreſalí*, *Sóbreſaliſte*, *Sóbreſalió*. Fut. *Sóbreſaldré*, *rás*, *rá*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Sóbreſálga*. Imperf. *Sobreſaliéra*, *Sobreſaldría*, or *Sóbreſaliéſſe*. Fut. *Sobreſaliére*. To jut out, to appear, to make a ſhow, to ſtand out above, or beyond another.
Sóbreſaltádo, ſurpriz'd.
Sóbreſaltár, to ſurprize.
Sóbreſálto, a urprize.
Sóbreſanádo, ſuperficially heal'd.
Sóbreſanár, to heal ſuperficially.
Sóbreſáno, heal'd ſuperficially.
Sóbreſcríto. Vid. *Sobreeſcríto*.
Sobreſcrivír, to ſuperſcribe.
Sobreſeér, to ſuperſede, to ceaſe, to deſiſt. *Lat. Superſedere*.
Sóbreſembrádo, ſow'd over.
Sóbreſembrár, to ſow over.
Sóbreſeydo, ſuperſeded, ceas'd, deſiſted.
Sóbreſeymiénto, ſuperceding, ceaſing, deſiſting.

Sóbreſoládo, that has put one Sole upon another.
Sóbreſolár, to mend Shoes, putting one Sole upon another.
Sóbreſtánte. Vid. *Sobreeſtánte*.
Sobreſtéra, an upper Mat to lay on another, or other thing to lay on a Mat.
Sóbrebárda, a Welt, or Guard on a Garment.
Sóbrevávna, a falſe Scabbard to put over another for riding.
Sóbrevérgo, *Sóbrevéngo*. Vid. *Sóbrevevír*.
Sóbrevenír. Præſ. *Sóbrevéngo*, *Sóbreviénes*, *Sóbreviéne*. Præt. *Sobrevíne*, *Sóbreveníſte*, *Sóbrevíno*. Fut. *Sóbrevendré*, or *Sóbreverné*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Sóbrevénga*. Imperf. *Sóbreviniéſſe*, *Sóbreviniéra*, or *Sóbrevernía*. Fut. *Sóbreviniére*. To come upon, to come in the nick of time.
Sóbrevérne. Vid. *Sóbrevenír*.
Sóbrevernía. Vid. *Sóbrevenír*.
Sóbreveſtído, put on upon another Garment.
Sóbreveſtír, to put one Garment over another.
Sóbrevíne, *Sobreviniéra*, *Sóbreviniéſſe*. Vid. *Sóbrevenír*.
Sóbrevíſta, the Beaver of a Helmet.
Sóbrevivír, to ſurvive.
Sobreúſa, this name they give to a Diſh conſiſting of Poor *Jack* fry'd in Oyl, after being boil'd, and then put into a Liquor of Water, Pepper, ſcalded Oyl, Honey, or Sugar, Cinnamon and a little Vinegar.
Sóbriaménte, ſoberly.
Sóbriedád, Sobriety.
Sobrína, a Niece.
Sobríno, a Nephew. *Lat. Sobrinus.*
Sóbrio, ſober. *Lat. Sobrius.*
Sóca, in *Cant*, the Mouth.
Socabónes, the ſubterraneous Ways into the Mines that are dug in at the ſide of the Hill, to meet the Vein and avoid a great deſcent of 80, or 100 Fathoms as the Mine ſinks, which ſave the vaſt trouble of haling up the Plate and letting down the Men. This may be ſeen in ſeveral Coal-pits in *England*, where ways are made in on the ſides to fetch out the Coals.
Socápa, under pretence, under the cloak; alſo privatly.
Socarár, to play the wag, to play the arch fellow; alſo to hold a thing ſo to the Fire that it is neither raw nor roaſted, but ſcorch'd in one place, and raw in another.
Socarrén, the Eaves of a Houſe.
Socarréña, a Cellar, or Cave under Ground, a Chink, a Cranny. In Sea-terms a Leak in a Ship.
Socarrón, a crafty, ſubtile Fellow, an arch Wag.
Socarronería, Waggery.
Socavár, to dig under, to undermine.
Socavónes. Vid. *Socabónes*.
Sochántre, the under Chaunter of a Church.
Sociáble, ſociable.
Sociedád, Society.
Sócio, a Companion. *Lat. Socius.*
Socolór, under colour, or pretence.
Soconúſco, a Province of North *America*, lying along the Coaſt of the South Sea, next the Province of *Chiápa*, about 35 Leagues in length, and ſomewhat leſs in breadth; it has on the North the Province of *Verapáz*; it abounds principally in Cacao-trees, which is its greateſt Wealth.
Socorrér, to ſuccour, to relieve. *Lat. Succurrere.*
Socorrído, ſuccour'd, reliev'd.
Socórro, Succour, Relief, Aid,
Prov. *El ſocórro de Eſcalóna*, &c. Vid. *Eſcalóna.*

Socrófio, a Medicine, a Plaiſter.
Socrófio Mitridático, Mithridate.
Sóda, the Herb Glaſswort.
Sodícho, undermention'd, ſpoken of below.
Sodóma, the City *Sodom.*
Sodomético, a *Sodomite.*
Sodomía, the Sin of *Sodomy.*
Sodomíta, a *Sodomite.*
Sodómo. Vid. *Sodomíta.*
Soéz. Vid. *Sohéz.*
Sofaldádo, tuck'd up.
Sofaldár, to tuck up the Coats.
Soficiénte. Vid. *Suficiénte.*
Sofiſma, a Sophiſm, a Cavil, an Argument that has the colour of Truth, but is falſe. Greek, *Sophíſma*, ingenious, becauſe it is cunning.
Sofiſta, a Sophiſter, one that uſes deceitful Arguments.
Sofiſtería, Sophiſtry, Cavalling, or a falſe way of Arguing.
Sophiſticádo, ſophiſticated, adulterated.
Sofiſticár. Præt. *noſiſtico*. Præt. *Sofiſtiqué*. To ſophiſticate, to adulterate.
Sofiſtico, Sophiſtical, falſe, deceitful.
Sofrenáda, a Check given with the Bridle. Met. a Check, a Reproof, and ſometime a Blow on the Face. From *Freno* the Bridle.
Sofrenádo, check'd with the Bridle.
Sofrenár, to check with the Bridle.
Sóga, a Rope, but properly that which is made of *Eſpárto*.
Dar ſóga, to give out Rope. Met. to let a Man go on without check.
Llevár la ſóga arraſtrándo, to drag the Rope, that is, to be in danger, as he that is going to be hang'd drags the Rope.
Tenér la ſóga a la gargánta, to have an Haltar about one's Neck, to be in great danger.
Tenér ſóga de ahorcádo, to have the Rope a Man was hang'd with, that is, to be fortunate in all things, becauſe they ſay Witches and ſuperſtitious People make uſe of ſuch Ropes to compaſs their ends.
Prov. *Echár la ſóga tras el caldéro*, To throw the Rope after the Bucket. To throw the Helve after the Hatchet.
Sogórbe. Vid. *Segórbe.*
Soguéro, a Rope-maker.
Soguílla, or *Soguíta*, a little Rope.
Sohéz, mean, baſe, vile, clowniſh, the Dregs of the People. From *ſub*, under, and *Fæx*, Dregs, that is, the meaneſt Dregs.
Sojuſgádo, ſubdu'd, brought under.
Sojuſgadór, a Conqueror, a Subduer.
Sojuſgár, to ſubdue, to conquer, to bring under. *Lat. Subjugare.*
Sol, the Sun. *Lat. Sol.*
Sol de las Indias, the great *Indian* Sun flower.
El Sol ſále, the Sun riſes.
El Sol ſe póne, the Sun ſets.
El Sol píca, the Sun ſcorches.
De Sol a Sol, from Sun riſing to Sun ſetting.
Tenér, or *Detenér el Sol*, to hold, or ſtop the Sun, to aim at Impoſſibilities, or labour in vain.
Prov. *Sóles, pénas, y cênas tiénen las ſepultúras llénas*, The Sun, Sorrows and Suppers fill the Graves, that is, The ſcorching Heat of the Sun, when People go abroad in it and get Diſtempers, Troubles, it is well known, and ſo do diſorderly Suppers.
Prov. *Entrome acá que lluéve, que háze un ſol que rábia*, I come in becauſe it rains, for the Sun ſhines ſo hot it burns. This they ſay when a Man intrudes into a place without ſenſe, or reaſon, and knows not what to ſay for himſelf, but throws out ſome contradictory ſenſeleſs excuſe, like the Rain and the burning Sun.

Prov.

Prov. *Por ſol que hága no déxes tu cápa en caſa*, Tho' the Sun ſhine never ſo bright, do not leave your Cloak at home. You do not know how the Weather may alter, and it is good to be provided.

Prov. *Quándo lluéve y háze ſol, alégre eſtá el Paſtór*, When it rains and the Sun ſhines, the Shepherd is merry, becauſe the Weather is warm, and the Graſs grows apace.

Prov. *Salíme al Sol, díxe mal, y oy peór*, I went out into the Sun, I talk'd ill, and heard worſe. People go out in cold Weather to warm themſelves in the Sun, there they meet and talk ill of their Neighbours, and hear their own Faults.

Prov. *Sol rójo, água al ójo*, When the Sun ſhines red, there is Rain near at hand.

Prov. *Sol de inviérno, ſále tárde, pónese préſto*, The Winter-ſun riſes late, and ſets ſoon. Apply'd to all tranſitory things that are ſoon gone.

Prov. *Sol que múcho madrúga, póco dúra*, The Sun that riſes very early in the morning laſts but little, that is, When the Sun very early in the morning looks glaring it is a ſign of Rain. Apply'd to thoſe who are very early Riſers, and are ſoon weary of Work, or do little.

Prov. *Sol, y buéna tiérra házen buén ganádo, que no paſtór afamádo*, The Sun and good Land make good Cattle, and not the famous Shepherd, that is, The good Paſture proceeding from the Sun and good Land makes the Cattle thrive, and not the Shepherd's Diligence.

Prov. *Sol madruguéro, no dúra día entéro*, the ſame as that above, *Sol que múcho madrúga*.

Prov. *Allá ſe me pónga el Sól, do téngo el Samór*, May the un ſet to me where my Love is, that is, May I ſpend all the Day till the Sun ſet where my Delight is.

Prov. *Con el buén Sol, eſtiendéſe el caracól*, The warm Sun makes the Snail ſtretch himſelf out. The meaneſt Creature with encouragement thrives and ſtretches it ſelf, or baſe People encourag'd grow ſawcy.

Prov. *Cóme y cálla, véte al ſol y fálla*, Eat and hold your Peace. Go out into the Sun and talk.

Soláda, a boarded, or Sav'd Floor.

Soládo, floor'd, plank'd, pav'd.

Soladúra, flooring, planking, paving.

Solaménte, only.

Solána, a ſunny Place, a Loft in a Houſe. *Lat.* Solarium. Alſo the Rent paid for a Houſe.

Solána planta. Vid. *Maravílla de Perú*.

Soláno, a great Plain, or Valley in the Kingdom of *Perú*, in South *America*.

Soláno, the Eaſt Wind.

Prov. *Soláno, málo de inviérno, peór de Veráno*, The Eaſt Wind is bad in Winter, and worſe in Summer. We ſay, The Wind of the Eaſt is neither good for Man nor Beaſt.

Solapádo, lapp'd over like a Garment; alſo conceal'd, or cover'd, as under a fold of a Garment.

Solapár, to lap over like a Garment; alſo to conceal, or cover, as under a Garment.

Solápo, a Lapping over in a Garment. Met. an underhand Practice, a conceal'd Affair.

Solár. Subſt. the Ground a Houſe ſtands on, the ancient Manſion-houſe of a Family.

Hidálgo de ſolár conocído, a Gentleman of an antient known Family.

Solár. Adject. Solar, of the Sun.

Solár. Verb. to lay a Floor, to plank, to pave.

Solár ſapátos, to ſole Shooes.

Solár, a ſmall Town, or Village in the Plain of *Plaſencia*, in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*.

Solariégo, of, or belonging to the Stock, or Family; or Manſion-houſe.

Sólas, as *A Sólas*, all alone.

Soláſtre, a Rake-hell, a Scoundrel.

Soláz, Comfort, Solace, Pleaſure, Delight. *Lat.* Solatium.

Solazádo, ſolac'd, comforted.

Solazár, to ſolace, to comfort, to delight.

Soldáda, Soldiers Pay, Servants Wages; alſo ſoldering of Metals.

Soladéſca, Soldiery.

Soldádo, a Soldier; alſo ſoulder'd.

Soldádo aventajádo, a Soldier that has more than the common Pay, either for having ſerv'd long, or for ſome notable Action perform'd.

Prov. *De ſoldádo que nó tiéne cápa, guárda tu váca*, Keep your Cow from a Soldier that has no Cloak. Take care of all you have when you ſee a poor Soldier.

Soldadór, a Solderer.

Soldadúra, a Souldering, or the Place where a thing is ſoulder'd.

Soldán, a *Soldan*, or *Sultan*.

Soldár, to ſoulder Metal. *Quaſi Solidár*, to make ſolid.

Soleciſmo, a Soleciſm, or falſe Concord. *Lat.* Solæciſmus.

Soledád, Solitude, Solitarineſs, Loneſomneſs, a ſolitary loneſome Place, a Deſert. *Lat.* Solitudo.

Solémne. Vid. *Soléne*.

Solemnizádo, ſolemniz'd, celebrated.

Solemnizadór, a Solemnizer.

Solemnizár, to ſolemnize, to celebrate. *Lat.* Solemnizare.

Soléne, ſolemn.

Soleneménte, ſolemnly.

Solenidád, a Solemnity.

Solér. Præſ. *Suélo*. To be wont. *Lat.* Solere.

Solér. Subſt. the Floor at the bottom of the Hold in a Ship.

Solércia, Cunning, Craft. *Lat.* Solertia.

Solérto, cunning, crafty.

Soléta, the Sole-part of a Stockin, a new Sole put to it.

Soletreádo, ſpelt.

Soletreár, to ſpell.

Solfeár, to ſing by Notes. From *Sol*, *Fa*, &c.

Solicitación, Solicitation.

Solicitádo, ſolicited, try'd, attempted, courted.

Solicitadór, a Sollicitor, one that tries, attempts, courts, or allures.

Solicitaménte, ſolicitouſly, diligently, carefully.

Solicitár, to ſollicite, to follow buſineſs, to preſs a Man, to try, to attempt, court, or allure a Woman. *Lat.* Sollicitare.

Solicitár úna mugér, to make Love to a Woman, to endeavour to debauch her.

Solicíto, ſollicitous, careful.

Solicitúd, Sollicitude, Carefulneſs, Diligence. *Lat.* Sollicitudo.

Solidéza, Solidity.

Sólido, ſolid. *Lat.* Solidus.

Soliloquio, a Soliloquy, a Meditation, a Diſcourſe by one's ſelf. *Lat.* Soliloquium.

Solimán, Mercury ſublimate. Corruptly ſo call'd, from *Sublimatum*. Alſo the *Turkiſh* proper name *Solyman*, for *Sólomon*.

Sólio, a Throne. *Lat.* Solium. Particularly us'd for the King's Throne when he ſits in the *Cortes*, or Parliament.

Celebración de Sólio, is the King's ſitting on his Throne in the *Cortes*, either at the opening of them, or to paſs Acts.

Solitário, ſolitary, loneſome. *Lat.* Solitarius.

Sólito, wont, uſual, accuſtom'd.

Soláo, all alone.

Soliviádo, reliev'd, eas'd.

Soliviadór, one that relieves, or eaſes.

Soliviadúra, relieving, or eaſing.

Soliviár, to relieve, to eaſe, to lift underneath; ſometimes to ſteal. Corruptly from the *Lat.* Sublevare.

Solívio, relieving, or eaſing, lifting underneath; ſometimes Theft.

Sollamádo, ſcorch'd in the Flame.

Sollamár, to ſcorch in the Flame. From *So* and *Llama*, under the Flame.

Sollár, to draw one's Breath hard, to blow, to pant. *Quaſi Soplár*, to blow.

Solláſtre, a Scullion in a Kitchin.

Sollaſtría, Scullery-work.

Sollevádo, born with, endur'd, ſupported.

Sollevár, to bear with, to endure, to ſupport.

Sollípo, a mortal Sigh, or the laſt Pang.

Sóllo, a Sturgeon.

Solloçadór, one that ſighs, or ſobs much.

Solloçár, to ſigh, to ſob.

Sollóço, a Sigh, a Sob.

Sólo, alone, only. *Lat.* Solus.

Solómo, the under part of the Loin, which is the tendereſt. *So Lómo*, under the Loin.

Solſóna, a Town in the Province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a Plain by a River's ſide, wall'd, has 2 Caſtles, a fruitful Territory, 2000 Families, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, and is an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick worth 4000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Solſticiál, of the Solſtice.

Solſticio, the Solſtice, when the Sun enters the Signs of *Cancer* and *Capricorn*.

Soltádo, let go, let looſe, releas'd.

Soltadór, a Looſer, a Releaſer, an Expounder of Difficulties.

Soltár. Præſ. *Suélto*. Præt. *Soltó*. To let go, to let looſe, to releaſe; alſo to expound Difficulties. Corruptly from the *Lat.* Solvere.

Soltár la préſa, to let go the Booty; alſo to open a Sluce.

Soltár la cápa, to let go one's Cloak, either running away, or when one can defend it no longer againſt Thieves.

Sáltar de la cárcel, to diſmiſs out of Priſon.

Soltár atadúras, to looſe Bands.

Soltár queſtiónes, to ſolve, or explain obſcure Queſtions.

Soltár níños de la Eſcuéla, to ſend the Children from the School.

Soltár déudas, to remit Debts.

Soltéra, a ſingle Woman. Generally taken in no good ſenſe.

Soltería, a ſingle Life.

Soltéro, a Batchelor, a ſingle Man. *Quaſi Suélto*, one that is looſe.

Prov. *Soltéro pavón, deſpoſádo León, caſádo ásno*, a ſingle Man that is a Beau, when firſt betroth'd is a Lion, when he has been a while marry'd is an Aſs.

Prov. *Mas vále ſoltéro andár, que mal caſár*, It is better go on a Batchelor than be ill marry'd.

Soltúra, looſing, delivering, releaſing, untying. Met. Impudence, Lewdneſs.

Dezír el ſuéño, y la ſoltúra, to tell all one thinks without reſerve.

Solucion, a Solution, the Solving of a Queſtion. *Lat.* Solutio. *Oudin* ſays it is alſo a Child's Rattle; but I never found it in that ſenſe.

Sóma, the top of a Hill.

Sómas, Bran.

Sombra, a Shaddow, the Shade. *Lat.* Umbra.

Poner a úno a la ſómbra, to put a Man into the Shade, that is, to caſt him into Priſon.

Andar

Andár a ſómbra de texádo, to go under the Shade of the Tiles, that is, to abſcond, to keep cloſe.

Prov. *So la ſómbra del Nogál, no te póngas a recoſtár*, Do not lye down under the Shade of the Walnut-tree, becauſe they reckon it unwholeſome.

Sombrájo, a ſhady Place, or a thing that makes a Shade.

Sombreréra, a Hat-caſe; alſo the Herb Butter-burr.

Sombreréro, a Hatter, or an Haberdaſher of Hats.

Sombreréte, a little Hat. In Sea-terms it is the Cap, being a ſquare piece of Timber put over the head of any Maſt, with a round hole to receive into it the Top-maſt. Every Maſt has a Cap, if it carries a Top-maſt, or but a Flag-ſtaff at the top.

Sombréro, a Hat.

Sombréro Albanéz, a high-crown'd Hat.

Sombréro boleádo. Vid. *Boleádo*.

Sombréro, one of the *Caribbee* Iſlands of North *America*, ſo call'd, becauſe it looks like a Hat; it is ſmall, lyes to the South-Eaſt of *Anegáda*, in the midſt of Sand-banks, and in 18 Degrees, 30 Minutes of North-Latitude.

Sombrío, ſhady.

Sombróſo, idem.

Somergído, ſunk, drowned.

Somergír, to ſink, to drown. *Lat. Submérgere.*

Somerción, a ſinking, drowning, or dipping.

Somergujádo, plung'd, div'd under Water.

Somergujadór, a Diver.

Somergujár, to plunge, to dive under Water.

Somergújo, a Diver, and the Water-bird call'd a Diver.

Soméro, the higheſt, the Topmoſt, the chiefeſt; alſo that which has no depth.

Sometér, to ſubmit, to put under, to ſubdue. *Lat. Submittere.*

Somético, a Sodomite.

Sometído, ſubmitted, put under, ſubdued.

Sometimiénto, Submiſſion, Putting under, Subduing.

Somiſſión. Vid. *Sumiſſión*.

Sómo, at the top, upon, or above. As,

En ſómo el colládo, on the top of the Hill. A ruſtical Expreſſion.

Somorgujádo. Vid. *Somergujádo*.

Somorgujador. Vid. *Somergujadór*.

Somorgujár. Vid. *Somergujár*.

Somorgújo. Vid. *Somergújo*.

Son, a ſound, a Noiſe. *Lat. Sonus.*

Sonáble, that may ſound, or be ſounded.

Sonáda, a Tune; alſo a famous Action, or Exploit much ſpoken of, and a Rumour, a Report.

Sonadéro de narízes, a Handkerchief.

Sonádo, ſounded, nois'd, bruited, reported, rumour'd.

Sonadór, that ſounds.

Sonadúra, a Sounding.

Sonájas, a kind of Inſtrument the Country-people dance to, being a round flat Frame of Wood, with both Sides cover'd with Parchment like a Drum, not above 6 inches diameter, and not above 2 inches between the two Parchments, and round the Frame Horſe-bells, or looſe braſs Plates are ſet; this they ſhake with the one Hand, and ſtrike it with the other to make a ruſtical Muſick.

Sonajéra, a Woman that plays on the *Sonajás*.

Sonajería, the Place where the *Sonájas* are made, or ſold.

Sonájo, a Rattle, a ſmall Bell, any thing that makes a noiſe.

Sonár. Præſ. *Suéno*. Præt. *Soné*. to ſound.

Sonárſe úna cóſa, is for a thing to be reported, or bruited abroad.

Sonárſe las narízes, to blow one's Noſe.

Prov. *El bién ſuéna, y el mal buéla*, Good News is rumour'd, but bad News flies.

Sónchos, a ſort of Herb, but whether we have it, or what it is I cannot find.

Sónda, a Plummet, to ſound the depth of Waters with, a ſounding Lead.

Sondádo, ſounded with a Plummet.

Sondaléſa, a ſounding Plummet, ſuch as they uſe at Sea. So call'd by Sailers from *Sondár*, to ſound.

Sondár, to ſound the depth of Waters.

Sonéto, a Sonnet. The *Spaniſh* conſiſts of 14 Verſes, the firſt four Rhime, the firſt and fourth, the 2d and 3d, and ſo the 2d four, the laſt ſix Rhime, the 1ſt, 3d, and 5th, and the 2d, 4th, and 6th, and are all long Verſes. This is the common ſort, tho' there be others, which thoſe who deſire to underſtand may read the *Spaniſh*, *Arte Poética*.

Sonído, a ſound, *Lat. Sonitus.*

Soñádo, dream'd.

Soñadór, a dreamer.

Soñár, Præſ. *Suéño*. Præt. *Soñé*. To dream. Corrupt from the *Latin Somniare.*

Soñoliénto, ſleepy, drowſy. From *Suéño*, ſleep.

Sonóro, ſounding, or that makes a great ſound, or a pleaſant ſound.

Sonoróſo, idem.

Sonreyr, to ſmile, *Lat. Subridere.*

Sonríſo, a ſmile, or ſmiling.

Sonrodádo cóche, or *cárro*, a Coach, or Cart that is ſtuck in the Mire, the Wheels faſt ſtuck.

Sonrodadéro, a foul place where the Wheels ſtick.

Sonrodadúra, a ſticking of Wheels in the Mire.

Sonrodár, is for Wheels to ſtick in the Mire.

Sonſacádo, wheedled, worm'd out, drawn aſtray.

Sonſacár, to wheedle, to worm out, to draw aſtray, to ſeduce.

Sonſonáte, a Town and Seaport in the Province of *Guatimala*, in North *America*, ſo call'd by the *Indians* and by the *Spaniards* S. *Salvadór*, in about 14 Degrees of North Latitude, and on the South Sea.

Sontuóſaménte, Vid. *Suntuóſaménte*.

Sontuóſo, Vid. *Suntuóſo*.

Sópa, a Sop.

Sópa doráda, a ſort of Bruice, being Bread ſoak'd in the top Broth of the Pot, cover'd cloſe, and ſet to ſimmer on the Fire, they put to it a great deal of Saffron, and then ſtrow over it Sugar and Cinnamon, then they lay at top of it a roaſted Pullet, or Turkey, and ſome Saucidges.

Ir a la ſópa, to repair for Alms to the Monaſteries, where they give to all the Poor a Meſs of Pottage with Bread, and a bit of Meat.

Eſtár béchо úna ſópa, to be wet through the Cloaths, *Met.* To be drunk.

Echár a úna mas álto que ſópa en quéſo, to throw a Man higher than a Sop in Cheeſe. It is an odd Expreſſion, but ſignifies to ſhake a Man off with Scorn, or Paſſion. The Sops in Cheeſe, are in a ſort of Pottage made with Cheeſe, which makes the Bread ſwell and puff up, and ſo has a Man reaſon to do when he is turn'd off diſdainfully.

Prov. *Sópas de añadído ni ſon buénas, ni ſáben bien, ni marído de ótra mugér*, Soupe that has had more Liquor put to it is not good, nor does not reliſh well, nor the Husband of another Wife. Pottage when more Water is put to it is commonly unſavory, and ſo the Proverb ſays, that another Womans Husband, either taken in the ſenſe of wronging another Woman, or of Marrying a Widdower.

Prov. *Las ſópas y los amóres, los priméros ſon mejóres*, Of Soupe and Love, the firſt is the beſt. The top of the Soupe, and the firſt Love are beſt.

Sopalancádo, rowl'd along on Rowlers, or born up with Cowlſtaves.

Sopalancár, to rowl along with Rowlers, or to bear up with Leavers. *So*, under, and *palánca*, a Rowler, Leaver, or Cowleſtaff.

Sopápo; the part next under the Chin, or Gorge, a double Chin. Alſo a Blow under the Chin. *So* under, and *Pápo* the Gorge.

Sopádo, ſop'd.

Sopár, to ſop.

Sopeár, to uſe a Man very ill, to tread him under Feet. *So*, under, and *Pie* the Foot.

Sopércha, Superfluity, Exceſs; alſo Fraud Deceit. Obſ.

Soperchár, or *Sopercheár*. Obſ. To exceed, alſo to deceive.

Soperchería, Exceſs, Superfluity; Fraud, Deceit, Vid. *Soperchería*.

Sopetón, a ſudden.

Sopetón de vid, a Branch of a Vine that ſhoots out of a Fork.

Sopetrán, a Place of Devotion to the Bleſſed Virgin, in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, and ſo call'd *Quaſi ſub Pétra*, becauſe it it under a Rock.

Sophíſta, Vid. *Sofíſta*.

Sophiſticádo, *Sophiſticár*, Vid. *Sofiſticádo*, *Sofiſticár*.

Sophíſtico, Vid. *Sofiſtico*.

Sopláda, a Blaſt.

Sopládo, blown, *Met.* Whiſper'd, or Inform'd.

Sopladór, a blower.

Soplár, to blow, *Lat. Sufflare*, *Met.* To whiſper, to inform, to carry Tales.

Soplár úna piéça en el juégo, to huff a Man at Draughts.

Soplár a la oréja, to whiſper in the Ear.

Sópla vívo te le do, a ſort of Sport among Boys, when one runs with a lighted Candle and claps it into the Hand of another, ſaying thoſe words above, which ſignify, Blow, I give it you lighted. The Sport is ſo ancient that *Pláto* mentions it, *Lib. 6. de leg.*

Prov. *Soplár, y ſorbér nó puéde júnto ſér*, To blow and Sip at one cannot be done. Two Contraries cannot be perform'd at once.

Soplído, a Puff, a Blaſt.

Soplíllo, a very thin Silk Like a Tiffiny, of which they made Womens Veils in *Spain*, and call'd it ſo, becauſe it was carry'd away by every puff of Wind.

Sóplo, a Breath of Wind, a Puff, a Blaſt. Alſo a Whiſper, or Information, a Tale carry'd.

Soplón, a great Puff, or Blaſt. Generally taken for an Informer, a Tale-carrier.

Soporífero, that cauſes ſleep, *Lat. Soporiferus.*

Soportáble, ſupportable, tolerable.

Soportádo, ſupported, tolerated, endur'd; alſo upheld.

Soportál, a walking Place under a Portico, or Arch. *So*, under, and *Portal*, the Portal of a Houſe.

Soportár, to ſupport, to uphold, to maintain, to bear with, *Lat. Supportare.*

Soprendér, to ſurprize. As it were to catch underneath.

Sor, in the *Catalonian* Tongue, ſignifies a Sifter, *Lat. Soror.* And is alſo us'd all over *Spain* among ſome Orders of Nuns. It is alſo an Abbreviation for *Señór*.

Sóra, a particular ſort of Drink, made of *Indian* Wheat Maulted as we do our Barley, which is very ſtrong, and therefore prohibited in the *Weſt-Indies*. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 238.

Soráme, a River in the Province of *Cayána*, in South *America*.

Sóras, a Diſtrict in the In-land of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, between *Guamánga*, and *Cúſco*, very fruitful, and full of rich Mines of Gold and Silver.

Sórba, the Fruit, call'd a Sarvice.

Sorbedór, a ſipper.

Sorbedúra, a ſipping.

Sorbér, to ſip, *Lat. Sorbere.*

Prov. *Sorbér, y ſoplár, no ſe puéde hazér a la pár*, One cannot ſip and blow at the ſame time. Two contrary Actions cannot be done together.

Sorbetón, a ſip.

Sorbíco, *Sorbillo*, or *Sorbíto*, a little ſip.

Sórbo, a ſip, alſo a Sarvice-tree.

Sórda, a Deaf Woman.

Sordaménte, Deafly.

Sordecér, Præſ. *Sordéſco*. Præt. *Sordecí*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Sordéſca*. To grow deaf.

Sordedád, Vid. *Sordéz*.

Sordéra, deafneſs.

Sordéz, idem.

Sordéſca, *Sordeſcér*, *Sordéſco*, Vid. *Sordecér*.

Sórdido, ſordid, baſe, *Lat. Sordidus*, dirty.

Sórdo, deaf, *Lat. Surdus*. It is alſo taken for a thing that does not ſound. As,

Piédra ſórda, ſo Architects call a ſolid ſort of Stone that makes little noiſe when ſtruck.

Prov. *No áy peór, ſórdo que el que no quiére oyr*, None ſo deaf as he that will not hear.

Sória, a City in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, the famous ancient *Numantia*, ſeated near the River *Duéro*, whoſe Springs are on its Mountains, difficult of Acceſs, being beſet with Hills and Woods. Its Walls are three quarters of a League in compaſs, and has a Caſtle, the Territory abounding in Cattle. It contains 1100 Houſes, 13 Pariſhes, 7 Monaſteries of Friars, 4 of Nuns, 24 Chappels, 4 Hoſpitals, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Sórna, heavineſs, ſlowneſs. In Cant, the Night.

Sornár, in Cant, to ſleep.

Sorprendér, to ſurprize.

Sórra, the Ballaſt of a Ship.

Sorréra, as *Náve ſorréra*, a Slug, an ill Sailer. So call'd from *Sorra*, the Ballaſt, as if ſhe were ill Ballaſted.

Sortéar, to caſt Lots. From the *Lat. Sors*, a Lot.

Sortélla, A Town in *Portugal*, in the Territory of *Caſtelo-Bránco*, 2 Leagues from *Sabúgal*, Wall'd, has a Caſtle, 400 Families and 1 Pariſh. It is an Earldom in the Family of *Silvéyra*.

Sortéro, a Fortune-teller, or one that caſts Lots.

Sortíja, a Ring.

Corrér la ſortíja, to ride at the Ring.

Sortijón, a great Ring.

Sortijuéla, a little Ring.

Sortilégio, Fortune-telling by Lots.

Sórva, the Fruit, call'd a Sarvice.

Sorvedór, *Sorvedúra*, *Sorvér*, Vid. *Sorbedór*, *Sorbedúra*, *Sorbér*.

Sorveión, Vid. *Sorbetón*.

Sorvíble, that may be ſipp'd.

Sorvído, ſipp'd.

Sorvíco, *Sorvíllo*, *Sorvíto*, a little ſip.

Sórvo, a ſip; alſo the Sarvice-tree.

Sorúro, the Name of a rich Gold Mine in the New Kingdom of *Granáda* in South *America*.

Sórze, a Rat. *Lat. Sorex.* This word rarely us'd.

Sos, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, ſeated near the Frontiers of *Navarre*, on a riſing Ground, Wall'd, and has a Caſtle, a Fertil Territory, 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Sósa, the Herb Glaſs-wort.

Soſacádo, Vid. *Sonſacádo*.

Soſacár, Vid. *Sonſacár*.

Soſdiácano, Obſ. for *Subdiácano*.

Soſedád, Unſavourineſs, want of Salt, or Reliſh, Inſipidneſs.

Soſláyo, a ſlope, ſloping, athwart.

Soſlevantádo, Obſ. rais'd, or lifted up. Alſo haughty.

Soſméſos, Obſ. Subjects.

Sóſo, unſavoury, inſipid.

Soſorvádo, overſet, as a Ship at Sea by ſtreſs of Weather, or the like.

Soſorvár, to overſet.

Soſpécha, ſuſpicion. Corrupt from the *Lat. Suſpicio.*

Soſpechádo, ſuſpected.

Soſpechár, to ſuſpect, *Lat. Suſpicari.*

Soſpechoſaménte, ſuſpiciouſly.

Soſpechoſo, ſuſpicious.

Soſpradéro, *Soſpiradór*, Vid. *Suſpiradéro*, *Suſpiradór*.

Soſpirár, Vid. *Suſpirár*.

Soſpíro, Vid. *Suſpíro*.

Soſſacádo, *Soſſacár*, Vid. *Sonſacádo*, *Sonſacár*.

Soſſegadaménte, quietly, calmly.

Soſſegadíllo, a little quiet, or calm.

Soſſegádo, quiet, calm.

Soſſegár, Præſ. *Soſſiégo*. Præt. *Soſſegué*. To quiet, to ſtill, to calm.

Soſſiégo, Verb. Vid. *Soſſegár*.

Soſſiégo, Subſt. Quietneſs, Calmneſs, Stilneſs.

Soſtenér, Præſ. *Soſténgo*, *Soſtiénes*, *Soſtiéne*. Præt. *Soſtúve*, *Soſtuvíſte*, *Soſtúvo*. Fut. *Soſtendré*, or *Soſterné*, *ás*, *á*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Soſténga*. Imperf. *Soſtuviéra*, *Soſternía*, or *Soſtuviéſſe*. Fut. *Soſtuviére*. To ſuſtain, to ſupport, to uphold, to maintain, *Lat. Suſtinere.*

Soſténga, *Soſténgo*, Vid. *Soſtenér*.

Soſtenído, ſuſtain'd, upheld, ſupported, maintain'd.

Soſtenimiénto, ſuſtaining, ſupporting, upholding, maintaining.

Soſtenído. *Soſtenár*, Vid. *Suſtenído*, *Suſtenár*.

Soſterné, *Soſternía*, Vid. *Soſtenér*.

Soſtitución, ſubſtitution, or putting one under another.

Soſtitúto, ſubſtituted, put under another. Alſo a Subſtitute, or one plac'd under another.

Soſtituydo, ſubſtituted.

Soſtituyr, to ſubſtitute, to appoint one under another, to make a Deputy, *Lat. Subſtituere.*

Soſtrádo, a Shaft, a Bolt to ſhoot out of a Croſs-bow.

Soſtraér, Præſ. *Soſtraigo*, *Soſtráes*, *Soſtráe*. Præt. *Soſtráxe*, or *Soſtrúxe*. To withdraw, to take away, *Lat. Subtrahere.* See the reſt of the Conjugations in the word *Traer*.

Soſtráydo, withdrawn, taken away.

Soſtúve, *Soſtuviéra*, *Soſtuviéſſe*, Vid. *Soſtenér*.

Sóta, the Knave at Cards; ſo call'd, becauſe it is under the King and Queen.

Sóta de navío, that part of the Hold of a Ship where the Ballaſt lies.

Sotabánco, a Term us'd by Builders, ſignifying a place jutting out towards the top of a Wall over the Freeze, or Corniſh, and betwixt it and the Roof, for any thing to reſt, or ſtand upon.

Sotacóro, the ſpace in the Church below the Choir.

Sotalcáyde, a Deputy Governour.

Sotambáno, a Vault, or ſuch place to lay up Goods.

Sotamontéro, an under Huntſman.

Sotána, a Caſſock.

Sotanár, to make Ceſſars.

Sotanílla, a little Caſſock.

Sótano, a Celler.

Sotavénto, The Lee ſide, or the ſide on which the Wind blows.

Sotaventádo, drove to the Leeward.

Soterrádo, bury'd, or put under Ground.

Soterradór, a Buryer.

Soterramiénto, Burying, or putting under Ground.

Soterráneo, that is under Ground, *Lat. Subterraneus.*

Soterráno, a Vault, a Place under Ground.

Soterrár, Præſ. *Sotiérro*, Præt. *Soterré*. To bury, to put under Ground.

Sotíco, a little Wood, Thicket, or Hedge. Alſo a ſort of Herb that has Leaves like Trefoil.

Sotiérre. *Sotiérro*, Vid. *Soterrár*.

Sotíl, Vid. *Sutíl*.

Sotiléza, Vid. *Sutiléza*.

Sotíllo, a little Wood, or Thicket.

Sotilménte, Vid. *Sutilménte*.

Sóto, a Wood, a Thicket; alſo a Hedge, and a Field Hedg'd in.

Prov. *Por ſóto no váyas tras ótro*, Do not go after, or follow another in a Wood or Thicket. Becauſe the Boughs fly back from him that went before.

Sotocavallerízo, an Eſcuyer, an under Gentleman of the Horſe.

Sotocómitre, an under Boatſwain.

Sotomontéro, an under Huntſman.

Soudádo, kneaded as Dough.

Sovadúra, kneading of Dough.

Sovajádo, kneaded, moulded, work'd up and down.

Sovajamiénto, idem.

Sovajár, to knead, to mould, to work up and down.

Sovár, to knead, to mould, to work up and down.

Sovérvia, Vid. *Sobérbia*.

Sovérvio, Vid. *Sobérbio*.

Sovína, a Wooden Pin; alſo a Daftail in Joyner's Work.

Souré, a Town in *Portugal*, ſeated in a large Plain, 6 Leagues from *Leiría*, on the Banks of a Brook, has a Caſtle, is inhabited by 800 Families, 1 Pariſh, one Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Sóuſa, the Sirname of two Noble Families in *Portugal*, deſcended from two Baſtard Sons of King *Alonſo* the 3d of *Portugal*. The Count of *Miránda* is Head of one Branch, and a private Gentleman of the other.

Sóuto, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Villa Real*, ſeated in a Plain on the Banks of the Brook *Peñán*, has 120 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.

Soy, I am, Vid. *Ser*, *Lat. Sum.*

Spódio, this is a white concrete Moiſture in the hollow Branches of Trees, growing like Canes with knots. This Tree, Reed, or Cane is thick, and as tall as a Poplar, all full of Knots, like a Cane. It puts out many ſtrait Branches full of Leaves, four times as big as thoſe of the Olive Tree, and thinner. Some of theſe Canes in *Malaber* are ſo thick, that they make Boats of them, not hollowing, but only ſlitting them in the middle, and leaving the ends ſtop'd by their own Knots, which carry two naked Blacks, who row them with ſhort Oars. Two ſorts of *Spódio* are found in theſe Canes, the one white and thick, the other blacker, both equally valu'd. It is good to cool the inward Parts and Brain, to ſtop the Flux. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Spúrio, Vid. *Eſpúrio*.

So in all other Words whatſoever, which in *Latin*, or other Languages begin with *Sp*, in the *Spaniſh* look for them under *Eſp*, for the *Spaniards* never begin any word with *Sp*, but always add the E, as in *Eſpiritu*, from *Spiritus*, and ſo in all others.

S T.

STafféro, a word borrow'd from the *Italian*, for an Eſcuyer, or Querry, as we call them.
Státua, Vid. *Eſtátua*.
Statuário, Vid. *Eſtatuário*.
Statúto, Vid. *Eſtatúto*.
Statuydo, Vid. *Eſtatuydo*.
Stamyr, Vid. *Eſtatuyr*.
Stereóbatos, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the Ground-work, or Foundation of a Structure. As *Evelyn* deſcribes it, who calls it the *Proto-ſubſtruction*, or firſt beginning of the Wall, which he ſays the *Greeks* call *Stereobata*.
Stéril, Vid. *Eſtéril*.
Stíbo, Antimony, *Lat. Stibium*.
Stilicídio, a Term in Architecture, which *Evelyn* calls the *Stillicidium*, or the *Supercilium*, or the *Corona*, or the *Drip*, being the laſt Member of the *Entablature*, or top of all the Work, with Projectures to defend it from Rain.
Stilóbato, Vid. *Stylóbato*.
Stríges, the Striges, as our Architects call them, being thoſe excavated Channels in Colums, or the like, generally call'd Flutings, or Grooves. Us'd generally in the Ionick Order.
Stríngas, Pullies to lift Cannon in, or out of the Carriages.
Structúra, Vid. *Eſtructúra*.
Stulto, Vid. *Eſtúlto*.
Sturión, Vid. *Eſturión*.
Styge, the infernal River feign'd by Poets, *Lat. Styx*.
Stylóbato, a Term us'd by Architects, being the Pediſtal of a Column, *Greek*.

S U.

SU, a Pronoun, ſignifying yours, or his. As,
Su cavállo, his Horſe.
Su padre de V. M. your Father.
Suáve, ſweet, pleaſant, ſmooth, ſoft, *Lat. Suavis*.
Suavemẽnte, ſweetly, pleaſantly, ſmoothly, ſoftly.
Suavidád, ſweetneſs, pleaſantneſs, ſmoothneſs, ſoftneſs.
Suaviſſimamẽnte, moſt ſweetly, pleaſantly, ſmoothly, or ſoftly.
Suavíſſimo, moſt ſweet, pleaſant, ſmooth, or ſoft.
Subalternativaménte, ſucceſſively, by turns.
Subalternativo, that ſucceeds by turns.
Subaltérno, Subaltern.
Subceſſivaménte, Vid. *Succeſſivaménte*.
Subdelegación, Subdelegation, Subſtitution, or appointing one to ſerve for another.
Subdelegádo, ſubdelegated, or appointed to ſerve for another. Alſo the ſubdelegate, or Perſon appointed to ſerve for another.
Subdelegár, to ſubdelegate, to ſubſtitute, to appoint one to ſerve for another, *Lat. Subdelegare*.
Subdiácono a Subdeacon, the next in Orders under a Deacon.
Súbdito, Subject. Or a Subject, *Lat. Subditus*.
Subída, an aſcent, or going up.
Prov. *De gran ſubída, gran cayda*, a great Riſe will have a great Fall.
Subidiſſimo, moſt high, or lofty, or proud.
Subído, Lofty, high, Met. Proud, Haughty.
*Subído de quiláte*s, very fine, or pure, as Gold, or Silver that is much refin'd, Met. Apply'd to any thing that is of great value.
Subído de colór, high colour'd.
Subído de talónes, grown haughty, or proud.
Subidór, one that riſes, or goes up; or one that enhaunces, or raiſes the Price, or extols any thing.
Subjéto, Vid. *Sugéto*.
Subjetádo, Vid. *Sugetádo*.
Subjetár, Vid. *Sugetár*.
Subinſcripción, a Subſcription, that which is writ underneath. *Covar*.
Subír, to go up, to riſe.
Subír el précio, to raiſe the Price.
Subír la véla, to hoiſe Sail.
Subírſe de púnto, to take State upon one.
Subírſe en el cánto, to ſing out of Tune by overſtraining the Voice.
Subírſe de talónes, to grow proud.
Subitaménte, ſuddenly.
Subitaneaménte, idem.
Subitáneo, ſudden, unexpected, *Lat. Subitaneus*.
Súbito, ſudden, unexpected.
Sublimación, ſublimation, lifting up, ariſing, extolling.
Sublimadaménte, ſublimely, loftily.
Sublimádo, lifted up, rais'd, extol'd, lofty.
Sublimár, to lift up, to raiſe, to extol, *Lat. Sublimare*.
Sublíme, lofty, high, *Lat. Sublimis*.
Sublimidád, Loftineſs.
Subméſo, Obſ. Subject. *Lat. Submiſſus*.
Subminiſtración, Furniſhing, Providing.
Subminiſtrádo, Furniſhed, Provided.
Subminiſtrador, one that Furniſhes, or Provides.
Subminiſtrár, to Furniſh, to Provide.
Subordinádo, ſubordinate.
Subordinár, to make ſubordinate, *Lat. Subordinare*.
Subornádo, *Subornár*, Vid. *Sobornádo*, *Sobornár*.
Subpeditár, Vid. *Supediiár*.
Subreptício, Subreptious, done by ſtealth, *Lat. Subreptitius*.
Subrogádo, ſubrogated, put in the place of another.
Subrogár, to ſubrogate, to put in the place of another, *Lat. Subrogare*.
Subſcripción, a ſubſcription, *Lat. Subſcriptio*.
Subſcríto, ſubſcrib'd.
Subſequénte, ſubſequent, *Lat. Subſequens*.
Subſídio, Subſidy, Aid, Relief.
Subſiſténcia, ſubſiſtence.
Subſiſtído, ſubſiſted.
Subſiſtír, to ſubſiſt, *Lat. Subſiſtere*.
Subſtancia, Vid. *Suſtáncia*.
Subſtentár, Vid. *Suſtentár*.
Subſtituýdo, Vid. *Suſtituydo*
Subſtituyr, Vid. *Suſtituyr*.
Subtiléza, Vid. *Sutiléza*.
Subverſión, Subverſion, Ruin, Deſtruction, *Lat. Subverſio*.
Subvertído, Subverted, Ruin'd, Deſtroy'd.
Subvertír, to ſubvert, to overturn, to ruin, to deſtroy, *Lat. Subvertere*.
Suçarillo, in Cant, a Page, or a Servant.
Succeſſion, Vid. *Suceſſion*.
Succeſſivo, Vid. *Suceſſivo*.
Súccino, yellow Amber, ſuch as they make Necklaces of, *Lat. Succinum*. Seldom us'd in *Spaniſh* but by Poets.
Succudído, ſhaken.
Succudiménto, a ſhaking.
Succudír, to ſhake, *Lat. Succutere*. Theſe laſt three words rarely us'd in *Spaniſh*, unleſs by Poets.
Sucedér, to ſucceed, as by deſcent, *Lat. Succedere*. Alſo to happen to fall out.
Sucehidóres, Obſ. for *Suceſſóres*.
Suceſſión, Succeſſion, Deſcent, *Lat. Suceſſio*.
Suceſſivaménte, Succeſſively, by Deſcent, *Lat. Suceſſive*.
Suceſſivo, Succeſſive, by Deſcent, or in Courſe.
Sucéſſo, Succeſs, the Event; alſo an Accident, a Chance.
Suceſſór, a Succeſſor.
Súches, a ſort of Fiſh found in the great Lake *Titicáca* in *Peru*, large and well taſted, but unwholſome.
Suchicopál, a ſort of Roſin in the *Weſt-Indies*, very Medecinal, and of an excellent Perfume burnt. *Acóſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 266.
Suchíles, Noſegays, ſo call'd by the *Indians* in the *Weſt-Indies*, and the *Spaniards* there have taken the Name of them.
Suchitepéque, a ſmall Province in North *America*, bordering on the Eaſt upon that or *Soconúſco*, very ill Peopled, its principal Commodity is Cacao.
Suciedád, Vid. *Suziedád*.
Sucintaménte, ſuccinctly, briefly.
Sucinto, ſuccinct, brief.
Súcio, Vid. *Suzio*.
Sudadéro, a Sweating Place.
Suadadéro de la tiérra, a moiſt Ground where the Water ouſes out.
Sudádo, ſweaty.
Sudár, to Sweat, *Lat. Sudare*.
Mas vále ſudár que toſſer, it is better to Sweat than to Cough.
Sudário, a Handkerchif, *Lat. Sudarium*.
Súdito, a Subject, *Lat. Subditus*.
Sudór, Sweat, *Lat. Sudor*.
Sudnéſte, South-Weſt.
Suéca, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia* in *Spain*, four Leagues from the City *Valencia*, on the Banks of the River *Xúcar*, in a moſt delicious fruitful Country, producing, beſides all other things for Human Life abundance of Rice, and Silk. It contains 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Chappel.
Suéco, a Wooden Shooe, or Sandal. Alſo a *Swede*.
Suégra, a Mother-in-law by Marriage, the Wifes, or the Husband's Mother, *Lat. Socrus*.
Prov. *No ſe acuérda la ſuégra, que fué Núera*, The Mother-in-law does remember ſhe was a Daughter in-law. We ſay, The Parſon forgets he was Clark.
Prov. *Pára mi no puédo, y devanaré pára mi ſuégra*, I cannot wind (Thread or Yarn) for my ſelf, and I ſhall do it for my Mother-in-law. Very unlikely that thoſe who will not work for themſelves ſhould do it for thoſe they do not love.
Prov. *Aquélla es bién caſáda, que ni tiéne ſuégra, ni cuñáda*, She is well Marry'd, who has neither Mother-in-law, nor Siſter-in-law by her Husband. Becauſe in *Spain* they have no good Conceit of that Kindred by Affinity.
Prov. *La Suégra rogáda, y la ólla repoſáda*, The Mother-in-law muſt be intreated, and the Pot ſtand to ſteep after boiling. That is, Sons and Daughters-in-law are to ſhow reſpect to their Mother-in-law, and the Meat and the Pottage eats the better for ſtanding a while cloſe cover'd in the Pot, after it is taken off the Fire.
Prov. *Al que tiéne Suégra, cédo ſe le muéra*, May he that has a Mother-in-law have her die quickly. Becauſe of the ill Opinion *Spaniards* have of Mothers-in-law.
Prov. *A ſuégras béodas, tinájas llénas*, Drunken Mothers-in-law ſhould have full Jars or Casks of Wine. Becauſe if they love drinking it is bet-

ter to have it in the Houſe, than be always ſending for it.

Prov. *Obra comenzáda, no se la véa Suégra, ni cuñáda,* Let not your Mother-in-law, nor Daughter-in-law ſee the Work you have begun. Becauſe they have an ill conceit of theſe Relations; and therefore it is not fit to let them know what you are about, till it is done, leaſt they obſtruct it, or take pleaſure in your not finiſhing it.

Suégro, a Father-in-law by Marriage, the Wifes, or the Husbands Father, *Lat. Socer.*

Prov. *Aunqué mi ſuégro ſéa buéno, no quiéro pérro con cencérro,* Tho' my Father-in-law is a good Man, I will not have a Dog with a Bell. The ſaying of one who had a good Father in Law in all reſpects, excepting only that he told all he ſaw, or heard, and therefore he compar'd him to a Dog with a Bell, who never ſtirs but he is heard.

Prov. *Aſſí médre mi ſuégro, cómo la cáma tras el fuégo,* May my Father in Law thrive as the Bed does by the Fire. Eithers Sparks fly and burn it, or People ſit on it, or other Misfortunes befall it, and the ſame ill Fate the Proverb wiſhes a Father in Law.

Prov. *Apáña Suégro, pára quién te herédе, mánto de lúto, coraçón alégre,* Gather Wealth Father in Law for your Heir, who will have a Mourning Cloak, and a joyful Heart. A good Admonition for thoſe that never ceaſe ſcraping together for their Heirs, who put on a joyful Mourning when they dye.

Prov. *Pára mi no puédo, y devanaré pára mi ſuégro,* This is explain'd under the word *Suégra,* being the ſame verbatim, only apply'd to the Father, or the Mother in Law.

Suéla, the Sole of the Shooe, *Lat. Solea.*

Suéla, the Carpenter's call a piece of Timber they lay on the Ground, as a Foundation to build a Lath and Plaiſter Wall upon. Or a Plank they lay under a Shore, or Prop.

Prov. *Suélas y víno ándan camíno,* Soles and Wine go the Journey. That is, good Soles to ſave the Feet, and Wine to chear the Heart, make a Man travel eaſily.

Suélda, the Herb Conſound, ſo call'd in *Spaniſh* from its cloſing of Wounds, that is, from *Soldár,* to Soulder.

Suéldo, Pay, Wages.

Suéle, Vid. *Solér.*

Suélle, Suéllo, Vid. *Sollár.*

Suélo, the Ground, the Floor, the bottom, *Lat. Solum.*

Dar con la cóſa en el ſuélo, to let a thing fall upon the Ground.

Echár la cáſa por el ſuélo, to level a Houſe with the Ground.

Levantár la cáſa déſde el ſuélo, to build a Houſe from the Ground.

Prov. *Quién no póne, y ſiémpre ſáca, ſuélo halla,* He who never puts in, and always takes out comes to the bottom. If a Man always ſpends and never gets, he muſt ſee an end of what he has.

Prov. *Múcho en el ſuélo, y póco en el ciélo,* Much on Earth, and little in Heaven. The way of moſt Men who labour all for this World, and little or nothing for the next.

Prov. *Quiróſele el ſuélo al céſto, y perdímos el parentéjco,* The bottom of the Basket fell out, and we loſt our Kindred. Said of thoſe who are no longer Friends than their Intereſt laſts.

Suélo, Verb. I am wont, Vid. *Solér.*

Sueltaménte, looſely, lightly, nimbly, freely.

Suéltas, Fetters for a Horſe's Feet. So call'd by the Rule of Contraries, being Bands, and the Name implying Looſeneſs.

Suélte, Suélto, Vid. *Soltár.*

Suélto, looſe, free, at liberty, nimble, active, quick, *Lat. Solutus.*

Suélto de léngua, Talkative.

Suéne, Vid. *Sonár.*

Suéñe, Suéño, Vid. *Soñár.*

Suéño, Subſt. Sleep, a Dream, *Lat. Somnus,* and *Somnium.*

Dormír a ſuéño ſuélto, to ſleep ſound without any diſturbance.

Dezír el ſuéño y la ſolúra, to tell a Man his Dream, and the Expoſition of it. Met. To tell a Man all one's Mind with a great deal of Freedom.

Prov. *Tornóſele el ſueño del pérro.* It was like the Dog's Dream to him. The Dog dreamt he was eating a piece of Meat, and lay biting and ſnapping, for which his Maſter beat him, and ſo he awak'd without Meat and was beaten. Apply'd to thoſe who fancy they can compaſs great Matters, and come off with Loſs.

Prov. *Cáſate verás, perderás ſuéno, núnca dormirás,* Marry and you'll ſee what comes of it, you'll looſe your reſt, and never ſleep. Matrimony brings on many Cares, and breaks Mens Reſt.

Prov. *De los ſuéños, no créas málos, ni buénos,* Of Dreams believe neither the good nor the bad. Do not be Superſtitious and give Credit to any Dreams at all.

Prov. *Suéño ſoſſegádo, no téme nubládo,* quiet ſleep fears no foul Weather. That is, he who ſleeps ſound, has no Apprehenſions, Fears, or Cares upon him.

Prov. *Yó no duérmo, y a tódos dóy mal ſuéño,* I do not ſleep, and I break every bodies Reſt. Said of thoſe, who becauſe they are uneaſie will ſuffer no body to be quiet.

Suéno, Obſ. for *Sonído,* a ſound, *Lat. Sonus.*

Suéno, Verb. I ſound, Vid. *Sonár.*

Suéro, Whey, *Lat. Serum.* Alſo the Serum in a Man's Blood. Alſo an ancient Proper Name of a Man, now ſcarce us'd. In *Latin, Suarius.*

Suérte, a Lot, a Chance, *Lat. Sors.* Alſo a ſort, a kind, or a manner.

Echár ſuértes, to caſt Lots.

Eſto me cúpo en ſuérte, this fell to my lot.

No lo quiéro déſta ſuérte, I will not have it of this ſort, or after this manner.

Prov. *A mála ſuérte embidár fuérte,* He that has ill luck muſt puſh boldly.

Suéſte, South-Eaſt.

Suéz, Vid. *Sobéz.*

Suficiencia, ſufficiency enough, *Lat. Sufficientia.*

Suficiénte, ſufficient.

Suficienteménte, ſufficiently.

Sufocación, Suffocation, *Lat. Suffocatio.*

Sufocádo, ſuffocated.

Sufocár, to ſuffocate, to ſtifle.

Sufragáneo, Suffragan, or a Suffragan Biſhop, that is ſubordinate to an Archbiſhop. *A Suffragándo,* giving his Opinion.

Sufrágio, a Vote. Alſo Favour, Aſſiſtance. Commonly us'd for the Prayers of the Church. *Lat. Suffragium.*

Súfre, Brimſtone, *Lat. Sulphur.*

Sufrénzia, Obſ. Sufferance, Patience.

Sufríble, tolerable, that may be endur'd.

Safrída, in Cant, a Bed.

Sufridéro, that may be endur'd.

Sufrído, ſuffer'd. Alſo patient, that will ſuffer much. In Cant, it is one that has endur'd the Rack without Confeſſing.

Sufrimiénto, Patience.

Sufrír, to ſuffer, to endure, *Lat. Sufferre.*

Prov. *Súfre por ſabér, y trabája por tenér,* Be patient, or indure Inconveniencies to acquire Knowledge, and take Pains to gain Wealth.

Sugeción, Subjection, *Lat. Subjectio.*

Sugeſtión, a Suggeſtion, *Lat. Suggeſtio.*

Sugetádo, ſubdu'd, ſubjected.

Sugetár, to ſubdue, to make ſubject.

Sugéto, Subject, or a Subject. It is alſo taken for a Perſon, as.

Fulano es un ſugéto de importáncia, ſuch a one is a Perſon of Note.

Súgo, Juice, *Lat. Succus.*

Sugóſo, Juicy, full of Juice.

Suíça, as, *a la Suíça.* After the *Swiſs* faſhion.

Suízo, a *Swiſſer.*

Sujeción, Vid. *Sugeción.*

Sujetádo, Vid. *Sugetádo.*

Sujetár, Vid. *Sugetar.*

Sujéto, Vid. *Sugéto.*

Sujuſgár, Vid. *Sojuſgar.*

Sul, Vid. *Sur.*

Sulcádo, made in Furrows, Plough'd.

Sulcár, Præſ. *Súlco.* Præt. *Sulqué.* To make Furrows, to Plough up.

Súlco, a Furrow, *Lat. Sulcus.*

Sulconéte, a Match to light Fire with.

Sulfonéte, Idem. Both words rarely us'd.

Súlfur vívo, Sulphur *vivum,* the live Sulphur, or Brimſtone, as it is taken out of the Mine.

Sulfúreo, Sulphureous, Brimſtony.

Súlla, the Herb Saintfoine.

Súllo, Vid. *Sóllo.*

Sulquíllo, a little Furrow.

Sultán, a Sultan.

Súma, a Sum, *Lat. Summa.*

Sumádo, caſt up, added together.

Sumaménte, in fine, in ſhort. Alſo highly, loftily.

Sumáque, Vid. *ſumáque.*

Sumár, to ſum, or to caſt up, to add together.

Sumariaménte, briefly.

Sumário, a Summary, ſhort Contents, the Sum or Subſtance.

Sumáura, Vid. *Samáura.*

Sumidád, height, the top, *Lat. Summitas.*

Sumidéro, a Sink, a Place that ſwallows all up.

Sumído, ſunk, ſwallow'd up, overwhelm'd.

Sumillér de cortína, a Chaplain of Honour to the King, who is in his Cloſet with him at the Divine Office, and is ſo call'd from drawing a Curtain as the King goes in and out.

Sumillér de Corps, the King's Squire of the Body.

Sumilléría, the Buttery.

Sumimiénto, ſinking, ſwallowing up, overwhelming.

Sumír, to ſink, to ſwallow up, to overwhelm. *Quaſi Sumere,* to take in.

Sumiſſión, Submiſſion, *Lat. Submiſſio.*

Sumiſta, one that makes a Collection, or an Abridgment of many things.

Súmo, the higheſt, the moſt excellent, *Lat. Summus.*

El ſúmo Pontífice, the Pope.

Súmo, Vid. *ſúmo.*

Sumptuoſaménte, Sumptuouſly, Pompouſly, Magnificently.

Sumptuoſidád, Sumptuouſneſs, Pompouſneſs, Magnificence.

Sumptuóſo, Sumptuous, Pompous, Magnificent, *Lat Sumptuoſus.*

Sumutíſta, Vid. *Sumíſta.*

Súmula, a Sum, a Collection, an Abridgment, *Lat. Summula.*

Sun-

Suntuoſaménte, ſumptuouſly, pompouſly, magnificently.
Suntuoſidád, Sumptuouſneſs, Pompouſneſs, Magnificence.
Suntuóſo, ſumptuous, pompous, magnificent. *Lat. Sumptuoſus.*
Súpe, I knew. Vid. *Sabér.*
Supeditádo, ſupply'd, furniſh'd, provided, that has enough.
Supeditár, to ſupply, to furniſh, to provide; alſo to have enough. *Lat. Supeditare.*
Superabundáncia, Superabundance.
Superabundánte, ſuperabounding.
Superabundár, to ſuperabound. *Lat. Superabundare.*
Superádo, overcome.
Superár, to overcome. *Lat. Superare.*
Supercheríа, overmuch, Superfluity. *Met.* ſtately, lofty, noble. *Lat. Superbus.*
Superficiál, ſuperficial.
Superficialménte, ſuperficially.
Superficie, the Superficies, the outward Face of a thing. *Lat. Superficies.*
Superſicionário, a third Perſon appointed to do buſineſs for another.
Superfluaménte, ſuperfluouſly.
Superfluidad, Superfluity.
Supérfluo, ſuperfluous. *Lat. Superfluus.*
Superintendênte, a Superintendent, or Overſeer. *Lat. Superintendens.*
Superiór, ſuperior, or a Superior. *Lat. Superior.*
Superioridád, Superiority.
Supariorménte, ſuperiorly.
Superlativaménte, ſuperlatively.
Superlativo, ſuperlative, of the ſuperlative Degree. *Lat. Superlativus.*
Supernál, ſupreme. A barbarous Word.
Supernaturál. Vid. *Sobrenaturál.*
Superſtición, Superſtition. *Lat. Superſtitio.*
Superſticioſaménte, ſuperſtitiouſly.
Superſticioſo, ſuperſtitious.
Supiéra, *Supiéſſe*. Vid. *Sabér.*
Supilóte, a Fowl in *New Spain*, as big as a Crow; there are two ſorts of them; the one has a Tuft of Fleſh on the Head, and does not eat Carrion; the other a Tuft of Feathers, and eats all Carrion, and Filth of the City and Country. At *Véra-Cruz* it is forbid to kill them, for the good they do. *Gemelli, vol. 6. lib. 2. cap. 9.*
Supínos de rapóſa, the Herb Satyrion, or Stander-graſs.
Supitaménte, ſuddenly.
Súpito, ſudden. *Lat. Subito.*
Supleedór, he that ſupplies.
Supleménto, a Supplement. *Lat. Supplementum.*
Súplica, a Petition, a Requeſt, an Intreaty.
Suplicación, Intreaty, Supplication, an humble Requeſt; alſo a ſweet Wafer rowl'd up, ſuch as the Confectioners ſell.
Suplicacionéro, one that makes, or ſells ſweet Wafers.
Suplicádo, beſeech'd, intreated.
Suplicánte, a Suppliant, he that beſeeches, or intreats.
Suplicár. Præſ. *Suplíco*. Præt. *Supliqué*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Suplíque*. to intreat, to beſeech. *Lat. Supplicare,*
Suplício, Puniſhment. *Lat. Supplicium.*
Suplído, made up for what was defective.
Suplimiénto, a Supplement, making up what is wanting. *Lat. Supplementum.*
Suplíque, or *Supliqué*. Vid. *Suplicár.*
Suplír, to make up what is deficient, or wanting. *Lat. Supplere.*
Súpo, he knew. Vid. *Sabér.*
Suponér, to ſuppoſe. *Lat. Supponere.*
Suportáble. Vid. *Soportáble.*
Suportádo. Vid. *Soportádo*
Suportár. Vid. *Soportár.*
Suppleménto. Vid. *Supleménto.*
Supponér. Vid. *Suponér.*
Suppuéſto. Vid. *Supuéſto.*
Suprémo, ſupreme, chief. *Lat. Supremus.*
Suprimído, ſuppreſs'd, aboliſh'd.
Suprimír, to ſuppreſs, to aboliſh. *Lat. Suprimere.*
Supuéſto, put under; alſo ſuppos'd, and ſuppoſing.
Supurabú, a River that runs out of the Lake of *Pernagua*, in the Government of the River of *Plate*, in South *America.*
Supuración, Computation, Calculation.
Supurádo, computed, calculated.
Supurár, to compute, to calculate. *Lat. Supputare.*
Sur, the South.
Surcádo, furrow'd, plow'd up.
Surcár, to furrow, to plow up, to cut through the Water as a Ship does.
Surcír. Vid. *Surzír.*
Súrco. Vid. *Súlco.*
Surdído, is when a Veſſel that has been overſet is ſet upright again.
Surdír, to ſet a Veſſel up that has been overſet.
Surgidéro, a Road at Sea, an anchoring Place.
Surgído, come to an Anchor.
Surgír. Præſ. *Súrjo*. Præt. *Surgí*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Súrja*, to arrive, to come to an Anchor.
Súrja, *Súrjo*. Vid. *Surgír.*
Suricóes, the Name by which the *Indians* are call'd that inhabit the Country of *Accadia* in North *America*, eſpecially about *Port-Royal*, they are ſubject to the *French.*
Surrío, a buzzing Noiſe.
Surrío de tripas, a Noiſe of Wind in the Belly.
Surrogádo, ſubrogated, put into the place of another.
Surrogár, to ſubrogate, to put into the place of another. *Lat. Subrogare.*
Suraón. Vid. *Surrón.*
Surtído, rebounded.
Surtidór, an Invention to make Water ſpring up violently.
Surtír, to rebound. From the old *Latin* Word, *Súlto.*
Súrto, come to an Anchor, or riding at Anchor.
Surzidéra, a Woman fine Drawer.
Surzído, fine drawn.
Surzidór, a fine Drawer.
Surzidúra, fine Drawing.
Surzír, to fine-draw Cloth.
Sus, their, as *Sus mános*, their Hands.
Sus, go to, *Sus vámos*, come let us go.
Suſána, *Suſanuna*, the proper Name of a Woman. In old *Spaniſh*, it ſignifies ſuperior.
Suſceptíble, ſuſceptible.
Suſcitádo, rous'd up, rais'd.
Suſcitár, to rouſe up, to raiſe. *Lat. Suſcitare.*
Súſo, above.
De ſúſo, from above.
Suſodícho, above ſaid.
Suſpécto, ſuſpected.
Suſpenſión, Suſpence.
Suſpendér, to ſuſpend, to put off. *Lat. Suſpendere.*
Suſpendído, ſuſpended.
Suſpénſo, idem.
Suſpiradéro, a Vent.
Suſpiradór, one that ſighs much.
Suſpirár, to ſigh.
Suſpíro, a Sigh. *Lat. Suſpirium.*
Suſſuradéro. Vid. *Suſurradéro.*
Suſſurár. Vid. *Suſurrár.*
Suſſúrro. Vid. *Suſúrro.*
Suſtáncia, Subſtance, Juice, Goods, Riches, the Gravy of Meat. *Lat. Subſtantia.*
Suſtanciál, ſubſtantial, material, of Conſequence; alſo juicy, or full of Gravy.
Suſtancialménte, ſubſtantially.
Suſtancióſo, juicy, full of Gravy, ſubſtantial, of moment.
Suſtenér. Vid. *Soſtenér.*
Suſtenído. Vid. *Soſtenído.*
Suſtantáble, that may be maintain'd, upheld, or defended.
Suſtemádo, ſuſtain'd, maintain'd, ſupported, upheld, defended.
Suſtemár, to ſuſtain, to maintain, to ſupport, to uphold, to defend.
Suſtemár múcha cáſa, to keep a great Family.
Suſtemár múcho péſo, to bear a great Weight.
Suſtemár concluſiónes, to defend Concluſions in the School.
Suſténto, Suſtenance, Maintainance.
Suſtituyción, the ſubſtituting of another in one's place.
Suſtituydo, ſubſtituted, put in place of another.
Suſtituyr, to ſubſtitute, to put in place of nother. *Lat. Subſtituo.*
Subſtitúto, a Subſtitute one that is appointed in the place of another.
Súſto, a Fright, a ſudden Surprize.
Suſtrución, a Term in Architecture, ſignifying the lower part of the Structure.
Suſuduéſte, South South-Weſt.
Suſuéſte, South-South-Eaſt.
Suſurradéro, a Place where there is a humming of Bees, or People, or the like; or the humming it ſelf.
Suſurradór, one that makes a humming noiſe; alſo a Whiſperer, a Mumbler.
Suſurrár, to make a humming noiſe, to whiſper. *Lat. Suſurráre.*
Suſurrído, a humming like Bees, a whiſpering, a muttering.
Suſúrro, idem.
Sutíl, ſubtile, crafty; alſo thin, ſlender, curious, fine. *Lat. Subtilis.*
Sutiléza, Subtilty, Craft; alſo Thinneſs, Slenderneſs.
Sutilizádo, ſubtiliz'd, made thin, fine, or ſlender.
Sutilizár, to ſubtilize, to make thin, fine, or ſlender, to talk finely, to ſpin out an Argument.
Sutilménce, ſubtilly, craftily; thinly, ſlenderly, delicately, curiouſly.
Suverſión, *Suverſído*, *Suvertír*. Vid. *Subverſión*, *Subvertído*, *Subvertír.*
Súya, his, or hers,
Suyſo, a *Swiſſer.*
Suylo, a Sturgeon. *Oudin.*
Suyo, his, or hers. *Lat. Suus.*
Suziaménte, foully, filthily, dirtily.
Suziedád, Filth, Dirt.
Súzio, foul, dirty, naſty. From *Sus*, a Sow.
Suzuélo, ſomewhat foul, fouliſh, a little dirty.

S Y.

Sylvéſtre, wild, of the Wood.
Symphonía. Vid. *Simphonía.*
Syſtílos, the Syſtilos in Architecture, is the thickneſs of two Columns allow'd for the Intercolumnation, or Diſtance between the Columns.

T.

T. The Letter *T* is one of the Mutes.
Tába. Vid. *Táva.*
Tabáco, the Weed Tabacco, well known to every Body in Smoak, Snuff, and Chewing, and us'd in Phyſick. They that deſire to ſee more of it, may read *Ray*, *p.* 713. *Verb. Nicotiána*, and *Monardes*, *Fol.* 41. The *Spaniards*

Spaniards gave it this Name from the Iſland *Tabago*, where there was great plenty of it. The *Indians* call it *Picietl*.

Tabágo, the Tabacco Iſland in North *America*, poſſeſs'd by the *Dutch*, and by them call'd *New Walcheren*, lying 8 Miles North East from *La Trinidad*, and 90 South of *Barbadoes*. In it are 18 ſmall Rivers, and ſome ſafe Harbours, 9 *Dutch* Miles long, and 3 broad. It is very fruitful, but its chief Plantation is Tabacco.

Tababóla, a confuſe Noiſe of many People talking, or otherwiſe. *Arab.*

Tábano, a Hornet, or Horſe-fly.

Tabáque, a curious little Basket, ſuch as Ladies in *Spain* uſe to keep their Work in.

Tabaquéra, a Snuff-box.

Tabaquíllo, a little curious Basket.

Tabardéte, Vid. *Tabardíllo*.

Tabardíllo, the Spotted Feaver.

Tabárdo, Vid. *Tavárdo*.

Tabárro, a Hornet. *Arab.*

Tabáſco, a Province of the Kingdom of *New Spain* in North *America*, between the Bay of *Mexico* to the North, and the Province of *Chiápa* to the South, extending 46 Leagues from East to Weſt. The principal City bears the ſame Name, and is otherwiſe call'd *Nuéſtra Señóra de la Vitória*, or our Lady of Victory.

Tabellário, a Letter Carrier, *Lat. Tabellarius.*

Tabérna, a Tavern, *Lat. Taberna.*

Prov. *Si no bébo en la Tabérna me recréo en élla*, If I do not drink in the Tavern, yet I divert my ſelf in it. Said of thoſe, who tho' not able to be leud, yet love to ſee leudneſs in others.

Tabernáculo, a Tabernacle, a Tent, *Lat. Tabernaculum.*

Taberneár, to keep a Tavern; or to haunt Taverns.

Tabernéra, a Woman that keeps a Tavern.

Prov. *Quién en la Tabernéra crée, en ſu cáſa lo vée*, He that truſts to, or believes, a Woman that keeps a Tavern, finds it at home. That is, he finds he is cheated.

Tabernéro, a Vintner, a Tavern-keeper.

Prov. *De Tabernéro novél, y de Púta de burdél*, From a new Vinter, and a Bawdy-houſe Whore, good Lord deliver us. Becauſe the firſt ſells bad Wine, and the latter is commonly Pox'd.

Tabicár, to make an Encloſure, a Partition, or a Wall of Lath and Plaiſter, or the like.

Tabíque, a thin Wall, or Partition of Lath and Plaiſter, or of Wattles, or the like. *Arab.*

Tábla, a Board, a Plank. Alſo a Table, a Picture, a Banker's Counter, *Lat. Tabula.*

Tábla de río, that part where the River runs ſmootheſt.

Tábla de meſón, a Board, which is the Sign of a Lodging-houſe, or Inn in *Spain*.

Tábla del múſlo, the thich brawny part of the Thigh.

Tábla para contár, an Arithmetical Table.

Segúnda tábla deſpués del Naufrágio, a ſecond Plank after Shipwrack. This is generally taken for the Sacrament of Pennance.

Táblas del peſcuéço del cavállo, the ſides of a Horſe's Neck.

Juégo de Táblas, the Game of Tables.

Tablachína, a ſquare Buckler.

Tabladíllo, a little Scaffold, Floor, or Boarded Place.

Tabládo, a Scaffold, the Floor of a Room, a Boarded Place. Alſo Plank'd, or Boarded, *Lat. Tabulatum.*

Tablage, Boarding, Planking.

Tablageria, a Gaming-houſe, where they play at Tables, *&c.*

Tablagéro, one that keeps a Gaming-houſe, or one that haunts Gaming-houſes. In old *Spaniſh* it was a Gentleman that exercis'd himſelf darting at a Mark, call'd *Tablado.*

Tablaje, *Tablajería*, *Tablajéro*, Vid. *Tablage*, *Tablagería*, *Tablagéro.*

Tablánes, in Cant, a Table-cloth.

Táblas, Tables to play on.

Tablazón, Planks, Boards; Planking, or Boarding.

Tablero, Tables to play on, a Cheſs, or Draught Board. Alſo a Shop-board, a Dreſſer in a Kitchin. Alſo a ſquare Stone for an Inſcription.

Tablero del Capitél, the ſquare Stone on the top of a Column.

Ponér la vída al Tablero, to put one's Life in danger.

Perdér en los Tableros, to looſe at Tables.

Tablíta, a little Board, or Plank; a little Table; a Tablet to Write on; alſo a ſweet Lozenge.

Tablíca, a little Board.

Tablílla, idem. Alſo a Child's Horn-book; a Tablet to write on, and the Sign hung out to ſhow a Houſe lets Lodgings.

Tablíta, idem.

Tablón, a Plank, a large Board.

Tabóga, a ſmall Iſland in the South Sea, 5 Leagues from the City *Panamá*, on the Iſthmus of *America.*

Taboláſa, a Painter's Pallet to hold his Colours on.

Taborucú, a Tree growing in the Iſland of *Puerto Rico*, in North *America*, which there diſtils a bituminous Subſtance, which is us'd in Ships inſtead of Pitch, and of excellent Vertue for healing of Wounds, and curing Pains proceeding from Cold.

Taboucuru, the name of a River in South *America*, being the middleſt of three that fall into the Bay of *Marañón* in *Braſil.*

Tabúco, a Cloſet, or a Nuke, or Cupboard in a Wall.

Taburéte, a Chair with a Back, but no Arms to it. Tho' in *French* the *Tabouret* is a Stool without a Back.

Táça, a Cup, or Diſh to drink out of; a Taſter, ſuch as Vintners uſe. Alſo a Porrenger, and a Baſon for a Fountain. *Arab.*

Amígo de táça de vino, a drunken Companion, a Bottle Friend, one whoſe Friendſhip extends only to drinking a Glaſs of Wine.

Tacamaháca, a Gum that diſtills from a Tree in the *Weſt-Indies*, as large as a Poplar-tree, an Inciſion being made in it for that purpoſe. It is very pleaſant burnt, and much us'd by the *Indians* for Swellings of all ſorts, which it wonderfully diſſolves and ripens. Put into hollow Teeth it takes away the Pain, and has many more good Effects. See Ray Verb. *Tacamahaca. Monardes* has much in praiſe of it.

Taçáña, a great Dragon, or ſuch Monſter they carry about in Country Towns on *Corpus Chriſti* Day, ſo call'd by the Peaſants, corruptly from the *Hebrew Tanim*, a Serpent.

Tacañeár, to play the Knave.

Tacañería, Knavery.

Tacáño, a Knave, a ſly deceitful Fellow. From the *Hebrew Tacach*, fraud.

Taceadór, a Toſs-pot, one that drinks often.

Taceár, to quaff, to toſs the Pot, to drink often.

Tácha, a Blemiſh, a Fault, a Defect. *French*, *Taſche*, a ſpot.

Tachádo, found fault with.

Tachár, to find fault with.

Tachón, a Stud, a Nail with a great flat Head.

Tachonádo, ſtudded.

Tachonár, to ſtud, to adorn with ſtuds.

Tachuéla, a ſmall Nail, call'd a Tack.

Tacitaménte, tacitly, ſilently, privately.

Tácito, ſtill, quiet, huſh, ſilent, *Lat. Tacitus.*

Taciturnidád, Taciturnity, Silence, *Lat. Taciturnitas.*

Tacitúrno, ſilent, not talkative.

Táco, the Stopper for the Bung of a Barrel. The Rammer of a Gun. A Tack to play at Billiards. The Tompion that ſtops the Mouth of Cannon when they are not us'd.

Tacobága, a Bay on the Coaſt of *Florida*, in North *America*, on the Gulph of *Mexico*, in about 30 Degrees of North Latitude.

Taçón, a great Cup, or Diſh to drink out of; a great Porrenger.

Tácto, the Senſe of Feeling, *Lat. Tactus.*

Tacúnga, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, 15 Leagues from the City *Quito*, where much Cloath is made, formerly famous for a ſtately Palace of the *Ingas* ſtanding there, whoſe Ruins ſtill ſhow its ancient Grandeur.

Tadouſác, a Port within the great River of *Canada*, in North *America*, near the Mouth of the River *Saguenay*, in about 48 Degrees of North Latitude.

Taſálla, a City in the Kingdom of *Navarre* in *Spain*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, on the Banks of the River *Zidáço*. It is Wall'd, has a good Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, 800 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, and a Monaſtery of Friars. Formerly call'd *Tuſela*, and corruptly *Taſalla*, but its moſt ancient Name was *Tritium Metallum.*

Taſállo, a great Patch, or piece put into a Garment. *Arab.*

Taſetán, Taffety.

Taſuéra, Vid. *Tafuréa.*

Tafuréa, a Ferry-boat for Horſes. *Arab.*

Tagaríno, an ancient Moriſco, or Deſcendent from the Moors, ſuch as before the Expulſion liv'd among the ancient Chriſtians in ſeveral Towns, and were become ſuch perfect *Spaniards*, that they could not be diſtinguiſh'd any otherways, than by being oblig'd to live apart from the reſt in Quarters of thoſe Towns allotted for them. In *Barbary* the *Moors* give this Name to the *Moors* that were expel'd out of the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain.*

Tagarmína, a ſort of ſweet Thiſtle, good to eat. *Arab.*

Tagarníllo, the Herb Fennel Giant, *Arab.*

Tagaróte, The worſt ſort of Faulcon, Met. A poor Gentleman who lays hold of a Dinner where he can get it, and feeds heartily, as a Hawk does by his Prey.

Tagílde, a Town in the North of *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Guimaraens*, near the River *Viſéla*, containing but 50 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh in a poor barren Country.

Tahalí, a Shoulder-belt, a Bandelier Belt. *Arab.*

Tahéno, a reddiſh brown Colour.

Tahéno de bárba, that has a red Beard.

Tahón, a Horſe that works in a Mill.

Tahóna, a Horſe-mill; alſo *Bridewel.* Arab.

Tahúr, a Gameſter, a ſharper, one that makes Gaming his Buſineſs. *Arab.*

Taburáço, a great Gameſter, or Sharper.

Taburería, a Gaming-house.
Taja, a Score, a Tally.
Tajáda, a cut, a ſlaſh, a ſlice, a piece cut off.
Tajáda de cárne, a ſlice of Meat.
Tajadéro, a Chopping-board.
Tajádo, cut, ſlaſh'd, ſlic'd; alſo carv'd.
Tajadór, a Cutter, a Slaſher, a Slicer; alſo a Carver, and a Chopping-block, or Board.
Tajamár, the Cutwater, which is the ſharpneſs of the Ship before that cuts and divides the Water before it comes to the Bow.
Tajaplúmas, a Penknife.
Tajár, to cut, to ſlaſh, *Arab.*
Tajarína, a ſort of Sweetmeat like a Macaroon.
Tajére, a ſmall Cut, a Gaſh. A ſmall Chopping-board.
Tajíllo, or *Tajíto*, idem.
Taimáda, Vid. *Taymáda.*
Tájo, the River *Tagus*, the greateſt in all *Spain*, and famous for its Golden Sands. Its Springs are in *New Caſtile*, near the Frontiers of *Aragon*, whence it runs away to the Weſtward, croſſing all *Caſtile*, and *Portugal*, where it falls into the Ocean below *Lisbon*, having receiv'd many ſmaller Rivers into it, and runs above 100 Leagues, without reckoning its Windings. Its Name, according to *Bochart* in *Geog. Sacra*, is deriv'd from the *Phenician Dag*, ſignifying *Fiſh*, or *Dagi* full of Fiſh, becauſe of the great Plenty found in it.
Tajón, a great Chopping-block, or Board.
Tajoncíllo, a little Chopping-board, or Block.
Tajonzíllo, idem.
Tairóna, a Valley in the Provine of *Sánta Marta*, in South *America*, 6 or 7 Leagues from the City of *Sánta Márta*, and 6 from the North Sea. It is very large, fruitful, and rich.
Taíta, the Word Children uſe in *Spain*, before they can ſpeak plain, as in *Engliſh Dad*, or *Daddy*.
Tajúna, a ſmall River in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, which falls into the *Tagus*.
Tal, ſuch, *Lat.* *Talis.*
Tal qual, ſuch as it is.
Sóys un tal por qual, a ſly way of calling a Man Knave, or a Woman a Whore.
Táles y táles palábras, ſuch and ſuch words.
Prov. *Tal pára qual, Pédro pára Juán*, Both alike, *Peter* and *John*. Like to like, as the Devil ſaid to the Collier. Never a Barrel better Herring.
Tála, ravage, ſpoil, havock, waſting of a Country.
Talabárte, a Belt for a Sword, *Arab.*
Talabéra, Vid. *Talavéra.*
Taládo, ravag'd, waſted, ſpoil'd, cut down.
Taladór, a ravager, a waſter, a ſpoiler.
Taladrádo, pierch'd, bor'd.
Taladrár, to bore, to pierce.
Taládro, a Wimble, a Piercer, an Inſtrument to bore with; a pair of Tarriers to make a Tap-hole in a Barrel.
Tálamo, a Bridal Bed, or Bed-chamber, *Greek*, *Thalamos.*
Prov. *Meſuráda coómo nóbia en Tálamo*, As demure as a Bird in her Wedding-room. As demure, as we ſay, as a Whore at a Chriſtning.
Talanquéra, the Scaffolds erected to ſee the Bull-feaſts, or any ſuch Scaffold, or Place erected to ſee Shows.
Hablár de Talanquéra, Vid. *Hablár.*
Talánte, Obſ. Deſire, Will, Pleaſure. A Romantick Word.
Talantóſo, Obſ. Deſirous, Wilful.
Talár, to ravage, to ſpoil, to waſte, to cut down. From the *Italian* *Tagliáre*, to cut.
Talavárte, Vid. *Talabárte.*
Talavéra de la Réyna, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Tagus*, in a curious plain Valley, 12 Leagues from *Toledo*. It is Wall'd, has a ſtately Palace, handſome Streets, and lofty Buildings, a fruitful Territory, 3000 Houſes, 7 Pariſhes, 7 Monaſteries of Friars, 5 of Nuns, 8 Chappels. In it is a conſiderable Manufacture of Woolen Stuffs, and moſt curious Earthen Ware, equal to the beſt in *Europe*. The ancient Name was *Talabriga*, corruptly *Talavera*. It once belong'd to Queen *Mary*, Wife to King *Alonſo* the 12th, for which reaſon it was call'd *de la Reyna*, or the Queen's.
Talavéra, a Town in the Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America*, call'd *Nuéſtra Señóra de Talavéra*, and by another Name *Eſtéro*, being built on the Banks of the River *Saládo*, 45 Leagues North of *Santiágo del Eſtéro* and 140 from the Mines of *Potoſi*.
Talaveruéla, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from *Badajóz*, on the Banks of the River *Guadiána*, in a fruitful Soil, has 300 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Talco, Talk, Izinglaſs, ſuch as is us'd inſtead of Glaſs in Windows; or before ſmall Pictures.
Taléga, a Bag, a Pouch, *Arab.*
Prov. *Quién tráe taléga, núnca médra; quién ſurrón, o médra o non*, He that carries a Bag never thrives, he that carries a ſcrip either thrives, or not. They are poor Employments, and ſeldom much comes of them.
Talegáſo, a blow with a Bag.
Talegón, a great Bag, or Pouch. A Money-bag.
Taleguílla, a little Bag.
Taleguíto, idem.
Talénto, a Talent, an ancient Sum of Money in *Greece* and other Eaſter Countries, Met. The natural Talent, or Ability, or Capacity.
Táles, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, on a fertil Soil, a League from *Onda*, contains 150 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Talína, a River, and a ſmall *Indian* Town of the ſame Name in the Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America*.
Talingár, a Sea Term, ſignifying, to laſh faſt, or to bind, or tye faſt.
Talión, Lex Talionis, the Puniſhment of equal Dammage for Wrong done, as Tooth for Tooth, Eye for Eye, *&c.*
Tálla, Carving, Graving, Carv'd Work. Alſo a Tax. Alſo the Gravings, or bits that fly out in Graving, or in Carving.
Média Tálla, is the half Relief, when an Image is but half rais'd, that is, the whole Bulk of the Body is not cut out, but only half the thickneſs.
Talládo, Carv'd, Shap'd, Faſhion'd.
Tallár, to Carve, to cut out, to ſhape, to faſhion. *Italian*, *Tagliare*, to cut.
Tálle, the Mien, Proportion, Shape, Faſhion, Preſence.
Tallecér, Præſ. *Tallézco.* Præt. *Tallecí*, to grow to a Stalk, to ſprout out, to grow ſticky, as Plants do when they run to Seed.
Tallecíco, *Tallecíllo*, *Tallecíto*, or *Talleçuélo*, a little Mien, Preſence, Figure, or Proportion, and then the Diminutive of *Tálle*. It is alſo a ſmall Stalk, or Stem of any thing that grows, and then the Diminutive of *Tallo*.
Tallér, a Place where Carvers Work.
Talléres, were an ancient Coin in *Spain*, the value whereof I do not find.
Tállo, the Stalk, or Stem of an Herb; a young Sprig of a Tree beginning to grow out. From the *Greek*, *Thallos*, a Bud.
Tallón, a great ſtalk, or ſtem of an Herb; a large ſprig of a Tree. There was once a Tax, or Duty call'd by this Name.
Tallúdo, ſtalky, grown to ſtalks.
Talméne, in ſuch manner.
Talmúd, the *Jewiſh Talmud*, a Book in great Reputation among the *Jews*, Compos'd ſince the Deſtruction of *Jeruſalem*, but ſtuff'd with many Forgeries and Abſurdities. The Word ſignifies Doctrin.
Talón, the Heel, *Lat.* *Talus.*
Tálpa, a Mole, *Lat.* and only us'd in *Spaniſh* by Poets, the *Spaniſh* Name being *Tópo.*
Talpáire, a ſort of Sea Fiſh very large before, and very ſmall behind.
Tálque, Clay to make Crucibles.
Talvína, a Haſty-pudding, Water and Flower boil'd together, *Arab.*
Tamacóas, a Nation of *Indians* in South *America*, between the Provinces of *Paraguay* and *los Charcas.*
Tamága, a River in *Spain*, which riſes in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, above *Monterey*, and running South enters *Portugal*, croſſing the Province *éntre Duéro y Mínho*, and then falls into the *Duéro*, 6 Leagues above the City *Porto.*
Tamalaméque, otherwiſe call'd *Villa de las Palmas.* A Town in the Province of *Sánta Márta*, in South *America*, 2 Leagues from the great River of *St. Mary Magdalen*, and 75 South from the City of *Sánta Márta*, and in 8 Degrees of North Latitude.
Tamándua, a ſtrange Creature in *Braſil*, as big as a Dog, with a Body rather round than long, the Tail three times as long as the Body, and ſo hairy that it covers all the Body againſt the Weather, ſo that it cannot be ſeen, and has but a very little Head, and ſharp Snout, and like the Ant Bear in that it has a very long Tongue and feeds on Piſmires.
Tamáño, the Magnitude, the Bigneſs, Bulk, Stature, or Proportion. Alſo ſo big. From the *Lat.* *Tam magnus*, ſo big.
Támara, a Date on the Bough, or Branch. Alſo a Faggot of Bruſh-wood, *Arab.*
Támara, a River in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain.*
Tamaraviénto, the Herb Horehound.
Tamarguéra, the Tamarisk Shrub.
Tamaríca, one of the 14 Captainſhips, or Governments of *Braſil*, taking its Name from the Iſland *Tamaríca*, divided from it by a very ſmall Channel, under the 8th Degree of South Latitude.
Tamarindo, the Tamarind, which is the Fruit of a beautiful Tree, as big as a Cheſtnut Tree, very thick of Boughs, ſhady, and the Wood of it very hard. The Leaves of it are like Fern, the Bloſſom like the Orange Flower. The Fruit, which is the Tamarind is very like the Carobe, green without, and when dry turns of an Aſh Colour. Some eat this Fruit green with Sugar, and others take an Infuſion of it to avoid Choler and Flegm. The *Indian* Phyſicians uſe the Syrup of it in burning Feavers. The Tamarinds are preſerv'd ſalted to ſend into other Countries. Of it they may have good Vinegar, and an excellent Preſerve. The *Canarines* call it Chinca, the *Malabars* Puli, the *Guzarats* Ambili, the *Arabs* Tamara, the *Portugueſe* Tamarinho. The Ancients were very little acquainted with it. They are cold and dry in the 2d Degree. Drank they purge Choler and

and Aduſt Humours. They are good againſt Continual Feavers, Frenzy, Melancholy, and all Diſtempers that proceed from Cholerick and Aduſt Humours, *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Tamarís, the Shrub, call'd Tamarisk, ſometimes growing up to a great Tree, of which, ſee *Ray*.

Tamaríz, idem.

Tambarílo, a ſmall Trunk with the top round, like the old faſhion Trunks.

También, as well; alſo.

Támbo, the *Indian* Name in *Peru*, for the great Inns built by the *Ingas* on the Roads for Lodging Travellers, and ſtill call'd by the ſame Name by the *Spaniards*.

Tamboléte, the Cap of a Maſt, being a ſquare piece of Wood on the tops of all Maſts that have Top-maſts.

Tambór, a Drum. *French*, *Tambour*.

Tamboréjo, a little Drum.

Tamboréte, Vid. *Tamboléte*.

Tamboríl, a Tabor.

Tamboriléro, one that plays on a Tabor.

Tamboríno, a Tabor.

Tamboritéro, a Drummer.

Támo, Chaff; alſo the Hurds of Hemp beaten; or Straw worn to Duſt, or Chaff, *Arab.*

Tamochála, a River in the Province of *Cinalóa*, in North *America*.

Tamorlán, corruptly for *Tamerlan*, the great *Tartar* Prince.

Támos, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *New Mexico*, in North *America*.

Tamouáta, a ſort of Fiſh in *Braſil*, about a ſpan long, ſlenderer than a Herring, and has a great Head, no way proportionable to its Body.

Tampóco, as little, neither. From *Tan poco*, as little.

Tampréſto, for *Tan préſto*, ſo ſoon, or as ſoon.

Tamúies, *Indians* of *Braſil*, near *Rio de Janéiro*, moſt of them were deſtroy'd by the *Portugueſe*, the reſt are retir'd up the Country.

Tamújo, a ſort of Gorſe, or Furze-buſh that grows in *Spain* near the River *Tagus*, with which they heat Ovens.

Tán, as, ſo, *Lat. Tam.*

Tana, a Den of Wild Beaſts. *Oudin.*

Tán bien, as well; alſo.

Tán bueno, as good, **Tan málo**, as bad.

Tánda, a Task, a turn of any thing that goes about among many.

Tángara, a Bird in *Braſil*, as big as a Sparrow, black, and has a yellow Head. It ſings not.

Tangáres, a Nation of *Indians* living on the Mountains in the Province of *Cumána*, in South *America*.

Tangíble, that may be touch'd.

Tañedór, a Muſician.

Tañér, to play upon ſome Muſical Inſtrument. From the *Lat.* **Tangere**.

Tangér, the City **Tangier** in *Africk*, at the Mouth of the *Streights*, deſtroy'd.

Táno, a River in the Iſland of *Cúba*.

Tanpóco, as little; neither.

Tan ſoláméte, only.

Tántas vézes, ſo many times, ſo often.

Tanteár, to weigh, to conſider, to caſt up, to deliberate. From **Tanto**, a Counter to reckon with, or **Tanto**, ſo much as a Man can do. To Eſſay, to Calculate, to Try; alſo to Rate, to Tax.

Tantéo, an Eſſay, a Tryal, a Calculation, a Conſideration, a Valuation; alſo a Rating, or Taxing.

Tantíco, a very little, or thus little.

Tánto, ſo much, or as much, *Lat.* **Tantum**.

Tánto más, ſo much more.

Tánto ménos, ſo much leſs.

Tánto, Subſ. A Counter to play, or caſt Accounts with.

Tápa, a Cover for any thing. A Lid of a Box, *&c.*

Táo, a Badge like the Letter T, worn by thoſe of the Order of St. *Anthony*, and ſo call'd, becauſe like the *Hebrew* **Tau**.

Tapabóca, a ſtroke on the Mouth with the Hand.

Tapedéra, a Cover for any thing.

Tapadéro, a Stopple.

Tapádo, ſtop'd up, or cover'd.

Tapadór, a Stopper, or Stopple.

Tapadúra, a ſtopping up, or covering.

Tapár, to ſtop a hole, to cover any thing, *Arab.*

Taperíca, a ſmall Iſland on the Coaſt of *Braſil*, oppoſite to the City of St. *Salvadór*, the Metropolis of that great Province.

Tapetádo, the inſide of Leather turn'd outward in any thing that is worn and black'd. Thence taken for a dirty black, or a very dark colour, a Face like a *Mulatto*, almoſt black.

Tapéte, a Carpet, a piece of Tapiſtry.

Tápia, a Mud-wall, *Arab.*

Tapiádo, wall'd up; properly with a Mud-wall.

Tapiadór, one that makes Mud-walls.

Tapiál, the Caſe of Boards, or Wattles, which ſerv'd to fill up to make Mud-walls to keep the ſtuff together. Alſo a Rammer to beat Earth.

Tapiár, to make a Mud-wall; to Wall up a Place.

Tapiár el medio cuérpo, an old cruel Puniſhment, to ſtick a Man half way in the Earth, and ſo let him die.

Tapiçádo, hung with Tapiſtry, or the Ground cover'd with Carpets.

Tapiçár, to hang with Tapiſtry, or to cover the Ground with Carpets.

Tapicería, Tapiſtry Hangings.

Tapicéro, a Tapiſtry Weaver.

Tapices, Tapiſtry Hangings.

Tapices de tiérra, Carpets to lay on the Ground.

Tapiéro, one that makes Mud Walls.

Tapión, a great Mud Wall.

Tapiti, a ſort of Beaſt in *Braſil*, like a Rabbit, but barks like a Dog.

Tapíz, a piece of Tapiſtry, a **Turky** work Carpet.

Tapizería, Tapiſtry Hangings.

Tapón, a Stopple, a Bung of a Barrel. A Tompion for the Mouth of a Gun.

Al primér tapón ſurrápas, Dregs at the firſt ſtopping. So they ſay when things fall out ill at firſt.

Taponcíto, a little Stopple.

Tapouytapére, a Diſtrict in the Government of *Marañón*, of the Province of *Braſil*, in South *America*.

Tapuaguazú, a Territory in the Province of *Paraguay*, in South *America*.

Tapúyas, a Nation of *Indians* in the Captainſhip of *Eſpiritu Santo*, in the Province of *Braſil*, in South *America*.

Tapyréte, a ſort of Beaſt in *Braſil*, like a Mule, with a long Snout which it ſtretches out, or ſhrinks up, has no Horns, but long hanging Ears, a ſhort Neck and Tail, hard ſolid Claws, and its Fleſh like Beef. It ſwims, and dives and keeps long under Water.

Táque, a ſound like knocking at a Door.

Taquín, in Cant, a Pick-pocket.

Tára, Tare, the Caſt, or the like, that muſt be allow'd for in Weight.

Taraçána, Vid. *Atarazána*.

Taracéa, inlaid Work in Wood, *Arab.*

Taraçón, a piece, a ſlice, a good cut out of any thing.

Taraçóna, Vid. *Tarazóna*.

Tarafáda, in Cant, a Cheat.

Taráfas, in Cant, Dice.

Taragóta, in Cant, People.

Taragótagída, in Cant, a Town.

Taragoncía, the Herb Taragon.

Tarahé, the Tamarisk Shrub.

Tarámа, a ſmall Province in the Kingdom of *Perú*, between *Guanúco*, and *Guamánga*, fruitful and temperate.

Taramóla, a Bird, which when the Hawk ſtoops at it turns up its Tail, on which the Hawk faſtens, and the Birds flies away.

Tarántula, a ſort of venomous Spider in *Apulia*, in the Kingdom of *Naples*, eſpecially about *Taranto*, whence it took name, which biting a Man, makes him die Mopiſh, unleſs he be cur'd by Muſick, which makes him dance like a Mad Man till he falls down, and that cures him. Therefore when a Perſon is reſtleſs, and cannot be at quiet in a place, they ſay,

Paréce que la ha mordído le **Tarántula**, he looks as if the Tarantula had bit him.

Tarapáya, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, 2 or 3 Leagues from *Potoſi*, where there are ſeveral Mills and a ſmall Lake.

Taráſca, a great Serpent, or ſometimes a Giant, carry'd about Towns in *Spain* to make Sport, on great Feſtivals. Thence us'd for an Hobgobling, or any thing that is frightful.

Taravílla, the Clacker of a Mill, Met. a Tongue that is never ſtill.

Taráy, the Tamarisk Shrub.

Tarazóna, a City in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from the Borders of *Caſtile* and *Navarre*, at the foot of the Mountain *Moncáyo*, By the little River *Chiles*, in a fruitful Country, Wall'd, well built, contains 5000 Families, 3 Pariſhes, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, 3 of Nuns, an Hoſpital, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and is a Biſhoprick, worth above 20000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate. Its ancient Name was **Turiaſo**.

Tarbéa, a ſquare Trencher, *Arab.*

Tardádo, ſtay'd, delay'd.

Tradadór, one that ſtays, or delays.

Tardajos, a Town in old *Caſtile*, 3 Leagues from *Burgos*, ſeated in a Plain, has not above 60 Houſes, in 1 Pariſh.

Tardaméte, ſlowly.

Tardána, the Fiſh, call'd a *Remora*, ſaid to ſtop a Ship.

Tardánça, delay.

Tardáne, Obſ. a Veſſel that is Row'd with Oars.

Tardár, to ſtay long, to delay, to be long a coming, to ſtop, *Lat.* **Tardare**.

Tárde, late; alſo the Evening.

Hazérſe tárde, to grow late.

Hazér tárde en úna párte, to ſpend the Evening in a Place.

Tárde, o nunca, late, or never.

Tardéra, a River in *Catalonia*, which falls into the *Mediterranean* at *Blanes*, nine Miles North of *Barcelóna*, anciently call'd *Alba*.

Tardíaméte, ſlowly.

Tardío, ſlow, late, that comes late.

Tárdo, ſlow, *Lat.* **Tardus**.

Tardón, a ſlow Fellow, one that ſtays long.

Taréa, a Task, *Arab.*

Tárga, a Target, *Arab.*

Tárja, an ancient Coin in *Spain*, worth nine Marevedies, or about a Penny *Engliſh*. It is alſo a Scutcheon.

Tarjéta, a Target that is hollow on the ſides, *Arab.*

Eſcúdo con **Tarjéta**, an Eſcutcheon in Heraldry that is plac'd on a Target, that is, Painted, repreſenting a Target behind it. Or an Eſcutcheon charg'd with another Eſcutcheon.

Tarífa, a Seaport Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, on the Mouth of the Streights, 5 Leagues West of *Gibraltár*, Wall'd, contains about 800 Families, 4 Pariſhes, and 1 Monaſtery of Trinitarians. Anciently call'd *Cartéa*, and *Tarteſia*. The Duke of *Alcalá* is Marques of this Place, but it belongs to the King. The preſent Name was given it by *Tarif*, General of the *Moors*, who landed there to Conquer *Spain*.

Tarima, part of a Room rais'd a ſtep higher than the reſt, and boarded, as is us'd in Rooms of State under a Prince's Canopy, where the Chair of State ſtands. The ſame is us'd in *Spain*, in the Womens Chambers, and they are cover'd with fine Mats in Summer, and rich Carpets in Winter, on which there are are Cuſhions for the Women to ſit on, for they do not ſet on Chairs, *Arab.*

Tarimbáro, a Territory in the Province of *Mechoacán*, in North *America*.

Tarina, a Worm that eats Timber, *Arab.*

Tarina, a ſmall *Spaniſh* Town, not far from the City *la Plata*, in the Kingdom of *Perú*.

Tarma, the Worm that eats Wood, *Arab.*

Tarquín, the Mud that is taken out in Cleanſing of a Pond.

Tarragóna, a City in *Catalonia*, call'd by the Romans *Tarraco*, and from it the whole Province *Tarraconenſis*, and was then one of the richeſt Towns on the Coaſt of *Spain*, being a Metropolis, and having 14 Cities under it, afterwards ruin'd, and Rebuilt by the *Moors*. It is now an Archbiſhoprick, and Univerſity, in about 40 Degrees of North Latitude. *Bochart in Geog. Sac*, ſays, the Name is deriv'd from the *Syriack* Word *Tarcon*, ſignifying a King's Court, or Palace.

Tarréga, a Town in *Catalonia*, 6 Leagues from *Lerida*, ſeated on a Hill, Wall'd, and contains 500 Families.

Tarréñas, Rattles for Children; alſo the ſame as *Sonájas*, *Arab.*

Tárro, a large wide earthen Veſſel, ſo call'd *Quaſi Terreo*, Earthen.

Tarrúga, Vid. *Tarúgo*.

Tárta, a Tart.

Tártago, the Purging Herb, call'd Spurge.

Tártago mayór, five leav'd Graſs.

Dar a úno tártago, to perplex, to vex one.

Tartajóſo, one that Stutters, or Stammers.

Tartamudeár, to Stutter, to Stammer.

Tartamúdo, that Stutters, or Stammers.

Tartána, a ſmall Veſſel, call'd a *Tartan*.

Tartaraguélo, Vid. *Tataraguélo*.

Tartaraniéto, Vid. *Tataraniéto*.

Tartáreo, Helliſh, Infernal, *Lat. Tartareus*.

Tartária, *Tartary*.

Tártaro, a *Tartar*.

Tartaxéar, to Stutter, to Stammer.

Tartír, to wink, to wag the Eyes.

Tarúga, a wild Beaſt in the *Weſt-Indies*, like the *Vicúñas*, but ſwifter and larger, and of a deeper colour, its Ears ſoft and hanging. They do not go in Flocks like the *Vicúñas*, but ſingle, and generally on the higheſt Clifts and Rocks. Theſe have *Bezoar* Stones in them, as well as the *Vicúñas*, and they are larger, and their Virtue greater. *Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. p.* 292.

Tarúgo, a Woodon Pin, a Duſtail in Joyner's Work; a Stopple for the Bung of a Caſk, or the like. In Sea Terms the bits in a Ship, being two main ſquare pieces of Timber, commonly plac'd abaft the Manger in the Loof of the Ship, to belay, or make faſt the Cable to when the Ship rides at Anchor. *Arab.*

Taſa, Vid. *Táſſa*.

Taſamanil, Slate to cover Houſes. *Arab.*

Taſcár, Præſ. *Táſco*. Præt. *Taſqué*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Táſque*. To Champ, to Bite, or play on the Bit, as Horſes do, to Champ like a Horſe.

Táſcos, Hurds of Hemp, the Droſs of any thing. Alſo Flocks.

Toſque, Vid. *Taſcár*.

Tas por tas, one good turn for another.

Taſquéra, in Cant, a Tavern.

Taſſa, a Rate ſet upon any thing.

Taſſación, ſetting a Rate upon any Commodity.

Taſſadaménte, barely, ſcantly.

Taſſádo, Rated, Valu'd, that has a Price ſet on it.

Taſſadór, a Seſſer, one that values, or ſets a Rate on Goods.

Taſſájo, a Slice, a Cut of Fleſh; commonly us'd for hung Beef.

Taſſár, to Rate, to ſet a Price upon Goods,

Taſſúgo, a little kind of Beaſt, ſays *Minſhew*, and I find no more of it.

Tátá, Have a care, touch not there, no more of that.

Táta, is alſo the Name of a River in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*.

Tatábe, a Territory in the Province of *Carthagéna*, in South *America*, beyond the Mountains, and ſtretching to the South Sea.

Tataraguélo, a Grandfather's Grandfather. *Quaſi*, *Ter aguelo*, thrice a Grandfather.

Tataraniéto, a Grandſon's Grandſon. *Quaſi*, *Ter niéto*, thrice a Grandſon.

Táte, an Interjection of Warning, take heed; no more of that, have a care.

Tatú, the Taptoe that beats at Night in Garriſons, for Soldiers to repair to their Quarters.

Tatú, Vid. *Armadíllo*.

Táva, the Joynt Bone of any Creature between the two long Bones. In *Spain* Children play with them, and there is alſo a Cheating Game with them among Sharpers.

Távano, Vid. *Tábano*.

Taváque, Vid. *Tabáque*.

Tavaquéra, Vid. *Tabaquéra*.

Tavaquíllo, Vid. *Tabaquíllo*.

Tavardéte, Vid. *Tabardíllo*.

Tavardíllo, Vid. *Tabardíllo*.

Tavárdo, an old faſhion'd *Spaniſh* Cloak, now out of uſe.

Taváres, the Sirname of a good Family in *Portugal*, who are Lords of the Tithes of *Avéyro*.

Tavárro, Vid. *Tabárro*.

Tavérna, Vid. *Tabérna*.

Tavernáculo, Vid. *Tabernáculo*.

Taverneár, Vid. *Taberneár*.

Tavernéra, Vid. *Tabernéra*.

Tavernéro, Vid. *Tabernéro*.

Tavíque, Vid. *Tabique*.

Tavíra, a City in the little Kingdom of *Algarve*, on the South of *Portugal*, on the Sea-coaſt, Wall'd, has a Caſtle, is inhabited by 2000 Families, and has 2 Pariſhes, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, a Houſe of Miſericordia, and an Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Táubla, Obſ. for *Tábla*.

Távora, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Portugal*, whereof the Count *de S. Joao* is chief, but there are other good Branches. See more of it under the Title *San Juan de Peſquera*.

Taúſte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Zaragóza*, ſeated in a pleaſant fruitful Soil, not far from the River *Ebro*. It concontains 500 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Taxár, Vid. *Tajár*, and *Taſſár*.

Taxarina, a Cutting board.

Taxía, inlaid Work in Wood, or any Metal, alſo damask'd.

Taximaróa, an *Indian* Town in the Province of *Mechoacán*, next the Borders of *Mexico*.

Taxón, Vid. *Tajón*.

Taxoncíllo, Vid. *Tajoncíllo*.

Tayacutiríca, a large ſort of wild Swine in *Braſil*, with the Navel on the Back. The name in the *Indian* Tongue ſignifies gnaſhing the Teeth, which theſe Beaſts do.

Taymádo, cloſe, ſubtil, crafty, downright Knaviſh.

Taymería, ſubtilty, wicked, craft, knavery.

Táyta, a word us'd by Children, as Daddy.

Taz por taz, an expreſſion in exchanging Goods for Goods, ſignifying one for the other, without any odds on either ſide.

Tazmía, every Man's ſhare in a heap that is divided, alſo in dividing the Tithes among the Proprietors.

T E.

Téa, the Hart of a Pine-tree, which ſplit in pieces burns like a Torch, and is us'd as ſuch. Thence the name given to a Torch. Alſo the Herb *Tea*, generally known, and us'd in *England*.

Teatínos, are properly a Congregation of Secular Prieſts living in Community, an Inſtitution in *Italy*. But in *Spain* they generally call the Jeſuits by this Name.

Teátro, a Theater, a Stage, *Lat. Theatrum*.

Téba, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Antequéra*, ſeated on a Hill, near the River *Guadateba*, it contains 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and is an Earldom, belonging to the Marqueſſes of *Ardáles*.

Téba la viéja, another Town in *Andaluzía*, four Leagues from *Córdova*, formerly call'd *Attégua*.

Tébas, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Province of *New Mexico*, in North *America*. They live in 15 Towns, and are all Chriſtians.

Téble, Obſ. for *Terríble*.

Téca, a ſort of Grain, proper to the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*. Its Leaves differ little from thoſe of Barley, the Straw like that of Oats, and the Grain ſomewhat ſmaller than that of Rye.

Techádo, cover'd, Roof'd, Ceil'd; the Roof, the covering, the Ceiling.

Debáxo de Techádo, under a Roof, within Doors.

Techadór, a coverer of Houſes.

Techár, to cover a Houſe, to Ceil a Room.

Técho, the Roof a Houſe, the Ceiling of a Room, the top, or covering of any other thing, *Lat. Tectum*.

Techúmbre, according to *Covarrubias*, is the top, or covering of the Roof, *Quaſi Tecti culmen*, the top of the Covering. But the tranſlator of *Leo Alberti*, ſays, it is properly the Floor of any Room that is over another, to which it is a Roof. And this is doubtleſs the true meaning of the word.

Técla, the Claves, or Keys which the Fingers ſtrike in playing upon the Organs, Harpſichords, or the like. It is alſo the Proper Name of a Woman.

Tecomáres, a ſort of Fruit growing in the Weſt *Indies*, ſo large that the *Indians* make Bottles of the Shells, which will hold above three Pints.

Tédio, Loathing, Wearineſs, Averſion. *Lat. Tædium.*

Tegóda, Obſ. a Ticket, or Billet for Lodging, Victuals, &c.

Teguál. Obſ. Tax, Duty, Impoſition.

Tegúmbre. Vid. *Techúmbre.*

Téja, a Tile to cover Houſes. *Lat.* *Tegúla.*

Téja vána, is when there is nothing between the Tiles and the Room, but the Tiles are bare. Thence,

Eſtár a téja vána, to be ill provided, or ill defended againſt the Weather.

Hablár de las téjas abáxo, to talk of indifferent things, without running into Divinity, or high Matters.

Tejádo, the Tiles of a Houſe.

Prov. *El que tiéne tejádo de vídrio, no tire piédras al de ſu vezíno*, He that has his Houſe til'd with Glaſs muſt not throw Stones at his Neighbours Tiles, that is, He who has Faults of his own to be expos'd muſt not upbraid his Neighbour with his.

Tejár, to tile a Houſe.

Tejár, Subſt. the Place where Tiles are made.

Tejaróz, a til'd Pentice.

Tejázo, a Blow with a Tile.

Tejéro, a Tiler.

Téjo, an Ewe-tree. *Lat. Taxus.* Alſo a Tile.

Téjo de óro, a ſmall Bar of Gold.

Tejuéla, a little Tile.

Tejuélas, a pair of Snappers, ſuch as Boys play with.

Téla, a Web, any ſort of thing that is wove; the Caul of any Creature; any Film; the Lifts for Tilting, or Fighting; alſo the Woof that lies in the Loom. *Lat. Tela.*

Téla del coraçón, the Membrane that covers the Heart.

Téla de óro, Cloth of Gold.

Téla de Juizio, Trial at Law.

Téla caçadóra, Birding-nets,

Téla de Júſta, the Lifts for Tilting.

Téla de nuéz, the Film that is on a Nut.

Téla en el ójo, a Film over the Eye.

Mantenér téla, to be the Champion at Tilting.

Cogér la téla, to run away, to get out of the Lifts.

Prov. *Buéna téla híla, quién ſu hijo cría*, She ſpins a good Web who breeds up her Son, that is, The beſt Work a Mother can do is to take care of the Education of her Children.

Prov. *Hárto es ciégo, quién no vée por téla de cedáço*, He is blind enough, who cannot ſee through the Web of a Sieve. Said when People would conceal things that are viſible to all the World.

Prov. *Adivinár por téla de cedáço*, To divine through a Sieve. To make a Myſtery of what is viſible.

Telamónes, y Atlántes, Figures of Men that ſerve for Columns in Architecture to ſupport a Structure, or at leaſt ſeem ſo to do. So call'd by Architects.

Telár, a Weaver's Loom.

Telaráña, a Cobweb. *Quaſi Téla de araña*, a Spider's Web.

Telarañiénto, full of Cobwebs.

Telarañóſo, idem.

Telaréjo, a little Loom; alſo all the Utenſils of the weaving Trade.

Telíca, *Telílla*, *Telíta*, a little Web.

Telínas, the Fiſh-muſcles. *Oudin.*

Télles, the Name of a Family in *Portugal*, and is look'd upon the ſame as *Meneſes*, but that ſome of the *Silvas* have taken this name, and particularly the Counts of *Uñón.*

Tellíz, a Saddle-cloth. *Arab.*

Telonío, the Office where the King's Officers ſit to receive his Duties. *Greek*, *Telonion.*

Téma, Wilfulneſs, Poſitiveneſs, a fixt Humour, or obſtinate Reſolution; alſo a Theme, a Subject to ſpeak or write on. *Lat. Thema.*

Traér la górra de téma, to wear one's Cap fantaſtically.

Tomár téma con úno, to take a prejudice to a Man.

Cáda lóco con ſu téma, Every mad Man in his Humour, that is, every Man, mad or ſober, has his way, or his Folly.

Temachálco, a Town in the Province of *Tepeaca*, of the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America.*

Temático, obſtinate, poſitive, wilful, magotty, full of Humours.

Tembladéra, a Drinking-cup with a round bottom, ſo call'd, becauſe it ſhakes and does not ſtand faſt; alſo a Poppy.

Tembládo, trembled.

Tembladór, a Trembler.

Temblár. Præſ. *Tiémblo*. Præt. *Temblé*. to tremble, to quake, to ſhake. *Lat. Tremere.*

Tembléque, a Town in *Caſtile*, 8 Leagues from *Tolédo*, ſeated in a fertile Plain, contains 800 Families, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars.

Temblór, a Trembling, Quaking, or Shivering.

Temblór de tiérra, an Earthquake.

Temedéro, to be fear'd.

Temér, to fear. *Lat. Timere.*

Temerariaménte, raſhly.

Temerário, raſh. *Lat. Temerarius.*

Temeridád, Raſhneſs, *Lat. Temeritas.*

Temeroſaménte, fearfully.

Temeróſo, timorous, fearful.

Temído, fear'd, dreaded.

Temór, Fear, Dread. *Lat. Timor.*

Prov. *Por temór, no piérdas honór*, Do not looſe Honour for Fear.

Temóſo, obſtinate, poſitive, one that will not be mov'd when he ſets upon a thing.

Temperamiénto, Temperament. *Lat. Temperamentum.*

Tempéro, Temper.

Tempeſtád, a Tempeſt, a Storm. *Lat. Tempeſtas.*

Tempeſtóſo, tempeſtuous, ſtormy.

Tempeſtuóſo, idem.

Tempinéque, the tenth Penny. *Minſh.*

Templadaménte, temperately, moderately.

Templadíco, a little temper'd.

Templádo, temperate, moderate. In Muſick, tun'd.

Templáda eſtá la gáyta, the Bagpipe is in Tune, ſaid when a Man talks pleaſantly, and diverts the Company.

Templadór, a Temperer, a Moderator. In Muſick, a Tuner.

Templamiénto. Obſ. Vid. *Templánça.*

Templánça. Temperance, Sobriety, Moderation.

Templaplúmas, a Penknife.

Templar. Præſ. *Tiémplo*, Præt. *Templé*. to temper, to moderate, to tune an Inſtrument. *Goth.*

Templário, a Knight-Templer.

Témple, Temper, or Temperature.

Templezíllo, a little Church, or Temple. In Architecture, a Pane, or Pannel of a Wall.

Témple, a Temple, a Church. *Lat. Templum.*

Temporáda, a Time, ſpace, or Traſt of Time.

Temporál, temporal, worldly; alſo bad Weather. *Lat. Temporalis.*

Temporalidád, Temporality; a Living that belongs not to the Church.

Témporas, the four Ember Weeks at the four Quarters of the Year, ſo call'd for that reaſon, becauſe they come at the four Seaſons. *Lat. Quatuor Tempora*, the four Seaſons.

Temporizár, to temporize, to play the Time-ſerver. *Lat. Temporizare.*

Tempráno, Adverb. early.

Tempráno, Adject. ſoon ripe. *Lat. Temporaneus.*

Frúta temprána, early Fruit.

Ten, hold. Vid. *Tenér.*

Tenáça, a pair of Tongues, or of Pincers. In Fortification, a Tenaille, a Work whoſe Head is form'd with two Faces, making an Angle inwards, and whoſe Sides run directly parallel to the Head of the Gorge.

Tenacícas, little Pincers, or Tongues.

Tenacidád, Tenaciouſneſs, holding faſt, Poſitiveneſs. *Lat. Tenacitas.*

Tenaçuélas, little Pincers, or Tongues.

Tenáda, a Hay-loft. *Minſh.*

Tenáz, tenacious, that holds faſt, griping, poſitive, covetous. *Lat. Tenax.*

Tenáza. Vid. *Tenáça.*

Tenazár, to hold, or tear with Pincers.

Tenazéar, idem.

Tenazícas. Vid. *Tenacícas.*

Tenazidád. Vid. *Tenacidád.*

Tenaçuélas. Vid. *Tenaçuélas.*

Téuca, the Fiſh call'd a Tench. *Lat. Tinca.*

Tendál de Pópa, the Awning that covers the Stern of a Ship or Boat to keep off the Sun.

Tendál de Balléſta, the part on which the Bullet, or Shaft is plac'd in a Croſs-bow.

Tendaléte de Pópa, the Awning of a Ship or Boat to keep off the Sun.

Tendára, a ſort of Tilt for a Boat.

Tendedéro, a Place to hang, or lay Cloaths out a drying.

Tendejón, a Tent, a Soldier's Barrack.

Tendér. Præſ. *Tiéndo*. Præt. *Tendí*. to ſpread abroad, to ſtretch out, to hang out Linnen. *Lat. Tendere.*

Tendéro, a Shop-keeper; alſo a Tent-maker.

Tendído, ſpread abroad, ſtretch'd out, Linnen hung out.

Bandéras tendídas, Colours flying.

Tendílla, a little Shop; alſo a little Tent.

Tendílla, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, and an Earldom belonging to the Marquis of *Mondéjar*, whoſe eldeſt Son now takes this Title, they are of the Family of *Mendóça*, of which ſee more under the Titles of *Infantádo* and *Mondejár*, and the Word *Mendóça.*

Tenebrário, a ſort of Candleſtick made to ſtand on the Ground, with a Triangle on the top, one Angle upwards, and on the point of it a Candle, and ſeven others on each ſide deſcending, in all fifteen, us'd in Churches on Wedneſday, Thurſday and Friday in Holy-week, when Matins are ſung in the Evening, vulgarly call'd *Tenebræ*, and thence the Candleſtick, *Tenebrário.*

Tenebregóſo, dark, obſcure. From *Tenebræ*, Darkneſs.

Tenebregúra, Darkneſs, Obſcurity.

Tenebróſo, dark. *Lat. Tenebroſus.*

Tenedór, a Fork to eat Meat with; alſo one that holds.

Tenedór de Baſtiméntos, a Steward of a Ship that has charge over the Proviſions

Tenéncia, the Holding of a Place, the Government of a Fort or Caſtle, alſo a Lieutenancy.

Tenér. Præſ. *Tengo*, *Tiénes*, *Tiéne*. Præt. *Túve*, *Tuviſte*, *Túvo*. Fut. *Tendré*, or *Terné*, *ás*, *á*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Ténga*. Imperf. *Tuviéra*, *Tuviéſſe*, *Tendría*, or *Terná*. Fut. *Tuviére*. To hold, to have, to apprehend, to keep. Met. to know, underſtand, to remember. *Lat. Tenere.*

Tenér las novénas, to perform ſome Devotion for nine days together.

Tenér en póco, to undervalue.

Tenér dogr, to be oblig'd to go.

Tenér por bién, to be pleas'd, to vouchſafe, to approve.

Tenérſe por dicho, to be fully perſwaded, to ſtand to what is ſaid.

Téngaſe al réy, ſtand in the King's name.

Prov. *Quién bién tiéne, y mal eſcóge, por mal que le vénga no ſe enóje*, He that is well and chooſes to be ill, muſt not be angry whatever Miſchief befals him. If a Man does not know when he is well, but runs himſelf into Inconveniences, he muſt be content ſince it is his own doing.

Prov. *Quién póco tiéne, y éſſo da, préſto ſe arrepentirá*, He who has but little and gives it away will ſoon repent.

Prov. *Tiénes aſſáz, no gózas de la múcho por llegár a lo mas*, You have enough and will not enjoy much, to get more. Of covetous rich Men who live in want in the midſt of Plenty, to get more Wealth.

Teneríа, a Tanner's Houſe, or the Tan-pits.

Tenerífe, one of the *Canary* Iſlands in the *Atlantick* Ocean, oppoſite to *Mauritania* in *Barbary*, about 48 *Spaniſh* Leagues in compaſs, fruitful, populous, rich, and ſubject to the *Spaniards*; in it is the famous Peak of *Tenerife*, thought by ſome to be the higheſt Mountain in the World; the chief Towns in the Iſland are *Lagúna* and *Sánta Cruz*.

Tenerífe, a Town in the Province of *Tiérra fírme*, in South *America*, near the Confluence of the Rivers *Sánta Madaléna*, and *Sánta Márta*.

Ténga, *Téngo*. Vid. *Tenér*.

Ténia, a Term in Architecture, in *Engliſh* the *Tenia*, being a Bandlet, or ſmall Fillet, or ſmall *Faſcia*, part of the *Dorick* Architrave.

Tenído, held, had, alſo valu'd.

Prov. *La mas cáuta, es tenída por mas cáſta*, The cautiouſeſt Woman is counted the chaſteſt.

Teniénte, a Lieutenant, a Deputy. *Lat. Locum Tenens.*

Teñído, dy'd.

Teñidór, a Dyer.

Teñír. Præſ. *Tíño*. Præt. *Téñí*. To dye. *Lat. Tingere.*

Tenór, the Tenor, or Contents, the Matter, the Subſtance; alſo the Tenor in Muſick. *Lat. Tenor.*

Guardár a úno los tenóres, to humour a Man.

Tentación, Temptation. *Lat. Tentatio.*

Tentádo, tempted; alſo try'd, and felt.

Tentadór, a Tempter, the Devil.

Tentár. Præſ. *Tiénto*. Præt. *Tenté*, to tempt, to try; alſo to feel. *Lat. Tentare.*

Tentatíva, a Trial, an Experiment.

Ténte en el ayre, a Name given to a Mountain People in *New Spain*, becauſe their Hair ſtands up like Men in a Fright.

Tentúgal, a Town in *Portugal*, 2 Leagues from *Coimbra*, not far from the River *Mondégo*, contains 300 Families, and is an Earldom, belonging to the Marquis of *Ferréira*, of the Family of *Melo*.

Ténue, ſlender, ſlight, weak. *Lat. Tenuis.*

Tenúra, a Tenure, the holding of a thing.

Teodóſio, *Theodoſius*, the proper name of of a Man, ſignifying given by God, or or the Gift of God. *Greek*, *Theodoſios.*

Teófilo, *Theophilus*, the proper name of a Man. *Greek*, *Theophilus*, a Lover of God.

Teológico, theological.

Teólogo, a Divine.

Teórica, the Theory, the ſpeculative Part. *Greek*, *Theorice.*

Teórico, ſpeculative, one that underſtands the Theory.

Teóſo, that is full of Roſin, and apt to burn.

Tepeáca, a Province in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*, 8 Leagues from the City *Tlaſcala*, temperate, and fruitful.

Tepeáculo, a ſmall *Spaniſh* Town in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*, near the Lake of *Mexico*.

Tepeaquílla, a Mountain in *New Spain*, in North *America*, where the Clouds always gather before it rains in the City.

Tepéxo, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*, ſeated at the foot of a Mountain, and enrich'd by great ſtore of fine tranſparent Allom.

Tercéra, a devout Woman, who is not a Nun, but wears the Habit of ſome Order, and are call'd of the 3d Order; alſo a Mediatrix, and thence a Bawd; alſo a third Perſon.

Tercéra, the chief of the Weſtward Iſlands, or the *Azores*, from which the *Portugueſes* call them all *Terceras*; it is about 16 Leagues in compaſs, and ſurrounded with Rocks; its chief City is call'd *Angara*, being a Biſhoprick. This and the reſt of them are ſubject to *Portugal.*

Terzeraménte, thirdly.

Tercería, Meditation, depoſiting Goods in a third hand. Mer. Pimping, or Bawding.

Tercéro, a third Man, a devout Man of a third Order, a Mediator, a Gatherer of Thirds; alſo a Pimp. *Lat. Tertius*, a third Man.

Terceról, the aftermoſt of the Slaves that row in a Galley.

Tercerón. Vid. *Caſtízo.*

Tercétos, *Spaniſh* Poetry, in which each Stanza has but 3 Staves, or Verſes.

Tércia, the 3d part of a Yard; alſo *Tiérce*, or the 3d Hour in the divine Office.

Terciádo, a ſhort broad Sword that wants one third of the length of thoſe commonly worn in *Spain.*

Terciádo, Adject. tripled, wrapp'd about as a Cloak that has the ends thrown over the Shoulders, ſo that they are three times cover'd.

Terciána, a Tertian-ague.

Terciár, to mediate, to plow a third time, to throw the Cloak over the Shoulders, to paſs between two about buſineſs; alſo to pimp, to bawd.

Terciár la tiérra, to plow up Land a third time.

Terciár la cápa, to throw the ends of the Cloak over the Shoulders.

Terciár la pica, to toſs a Pike, to Brandiſh it, and to charge the Pike againſt an Enemy.

Tércias, the thirds of Church Revenues, granted by Popes to the Kings of *Spain*, to carry on the Wars againſt the Infidels.

Terciazón, a third plowing of Land.

Tercio, a Regiment, a third Part; alſo Mediation, or Interpoſition of a third Perſon. From *Tertius*, a third.

Tércio poſtréro de la vída, the laſt third part of a Man's Life, that is, old Age.

Tércio poſtréro de la eſpáda, the laſt third part of the Sword, that is, next the Hilt.

Pagár el tércio de caſa, to pay the third part of a Years Rent.

Hazér buén tércio, to mediate, to intercede for another.

Jugár en tércio, to play three hands.

Terciopeládo, wrought Velvet.

Terciopélo, Velvet.

Terciopélo lízo, plain Velvet.

Terciopélo rizo, Velvet not ſhorn.

Terciopélo de trípa, a ſort of Stuff made in imitation of Velvet.

Térco, obſtinate, poſitive.

Terçuélo. Vid. *Torçuélo.*

Terebínto, the Turpentine-tree. *Lat. Terebinthus.*

Teréra, a kind of Bird, ſays *Minſhew.*

Tergiductór, a Leader of the Rear of an Army, ſays *Minſhew.*

Tergiverſación, Tergiverſation.

Tergiverſár, to go, or hold back, to be unwilling. *Lat. Tergiverſari.*

Tericia. Vid. *Tiricia.*

Teríg, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, of about 40 Houſes.

Teritár. Vid. *Tiritár.*

Terlíz, Ticking for Beds.

Térmas, hot Baths. *Greek*, *Therme.* Us'd only by Poets.

Termentína. Vid. *Trementína.*

Terminación, the Termination, the latter part of a Word.

Terminádo, terminated, bounded.

Terminár, to terminate, to bound. *Lat. Terminare.*

Terminíſta, one that obſerves the Terminations of Words; alſo a Quack, or Mountebank that cures all things with Turpentine.

Término, an End, a Bound, a Limit, a Term of Art. *Lat. Terminus.*

Término, is alſo a limited time, a time appointed. In Architecture any ſort of Encloſure, or Rail that goes about a place.

Término perentório, a peremptory Term that cannot be prolong'd.

Llegár a términos de perdérſe, to be at the brink of Perdition.

Términos, Terms of Art.

Terná. Vid. *Tenér.*

Terné. Vid. *Tenér.*

Ternéra, a Cow-calf; alſo Veal.

Ternéro, a Bull-calf.

Ternéza, Tenderneſs. From the *Lat. Tener*, tender.

Terneçuélo, tenderiſh.

Ternía. Vid. *Tenér.*

Ternílla, a Griſtle. From *Tener*, tender, becauſe not ſo hard as Bone.

Ternillóſo, griſtly.

Térno, Apparel, or Dreſs, as

El térno ríco, the beſt, or coſtly Apparel.

Ternúra, Tenderneſs.

Terqueár, to play the obſtinate.

Terquedád, Obſtinacy, Poſitiveneſs.

Terráço, an earthen Pan, or Pitcher, or any Veſſel of earthen Ware, ſo call'd for being made of Earth.

Prov. *Tres terráços, y úna eſtéra, el axuár de la frontéra*, Three earthen Crocks and a Mat are the Houſehold Goods on the Frontiers, becauſe People on Frontiers are generally poor, being ſubject to be plunder'd, or if they are worth any thing, dare not let it be ſeen in their Houſes.

Terraçuéla, a little earthen Crock, Pan, or Pitcher.

Terrádo, a flat Covering of a Houſe on which they may walk, ſo call'd, becauſe it is terraſs'd. A Terraſs-walk.

Terrál, a Land-breeze.

Terraplenádo, fill'd with Earth.

Terraplenár, to fill with Earth.

Terrapléno, a Rampire of Earth, or any place fill'd with Earth.

Terráza, a ſort of earthen Veſſel with two Handles; ſuch as we often ſee in the Pictures of the Viſitation, with Lillies in it.

Terrázo, a Clod of Clay.

Terregóſo, earthy, or cloddy.

Terremóto, an Earth-quake. *Lat. Terræ motus.*

Terrenál, earthly, terreſtrial.

Terréno, idem.

Terréra, a kind of Bird, ſays *Minſhew.*

Terréro, a Parade, a walking Place, a Place of Randevouz, a Place of Exerciſe; a But to ſhoot at.

Terreſtre, terreſtrial, earthly. *Lat. Terreſtris.*

Terrezuela, a little Land, Country, or Spot of Ground.

Terribiliáad, Dreadfulneſs, Terribleneſs.

Terrible, terrible, dreadful. *Lat. Terribilis.*

Terriblemente, terribly, dreadfully.

Território, a Territory, or Juriſdiction. *Lat. Territorium.*

Terrón, a Clod of Earth. From *Tierra*, Earth.
Destrípa terrónes, a Clod-beater, a Clown.
Terronóso, full of Clods.
Terrór, Terror, Dread, Fear. *Lat.* Terror.
Terrúño, a Layer of Earth, a Rank, a Row.
Terso, clean, pure, neat, clear, unde-fil'd. *Goth.*
Tervél, a City in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Túria*, or *Guadalaviár*, on a rising Ground, in a most fertile and pleasant Situation; it is wall'd, contains 1300 Houses, 8 Parishes, 4 Monasteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and a noble Hospital, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes*; it is a Bishoprick worth 12000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate; its antient name *Turdetum*.
Terziána. Vid. *Terciána*.
Terziár. Vid. *Terciár*.
Tesário. Vid. *Maéstro*, says *Minshew*.
Tesbique. Vid. *Tezbique*, or *Tabique*.
Tésno. Vid. *Téxno*.
Téso. Vid. *Tieso*.
Téso, a great Field by *Salamánca* beyond the Bridge, where a great Fair of Cattle is kept yearly on the 8 of *September*.
Tesón, Obstinacy, Positiveness, Wilfulness, Contention.
Tesorár, to lay up Treasure.
Tesorería, a Treasury.
Tesoréro, a Treasurer.
Tesóro, Treasure. *Lat.* Thesaurum.
Tesóro de Duéndes, Fairy-treasure.
Tesón. Vid. *Teson*.
Ténta, the Fore-part of the Head, the Noddle. *French*, *Teste*, the Head.
Metióse le en la ténta, it is got into his Noddle.
Testádo, bequeath'd by Will.
Testadór, a Testator, he that makes a Will.
Testamentário, an Executor to a Will.
Testaménto, a last Will, a Testament. *Lat.* Testamentum.
Prov. *Si no vále por testaménto, válga por codicílo*, If it cannot pass for a Will, let it pass for a Codicil, that is, If it be not of as much value as was expected, let it pass for what it can.
Prov. *Hazér el testaménto en la úña*, To make a Will on one's Nail. To have nothing to bequeath by Will.
Prov. *Si quiéres hazér buén testaménto, házle estándo buéno*, If you desire to make a good Will, make it whilst you are in Health, because a dying Man's Thoughts are distracted, and those about him make him say what they please.
Testár, to make a Will, or Testament.
Testaríudo, headstrong, obstinate. From *Ténta*, the Noddle.
Testéra, Armour for a Horse's Head, the Front of any thing.
Testéro, any thing to cover or defend the Head, or the Front; also the Front it self.
Testículos, the Testicles, or Stones of Man, or Beast. *Lat.* Testes.
Testificación, testifying, witnessing.
Testificádo, testify'd, witness'd.
Testificár. Præs. *Testifico*. Præt. *Testifiqué*. To testify, to witness.
Testifiqué. Vid. *Testificár*.
Testigo, a Witness. *Lat.* Testis.
Prov. *Los Testígos matan al hómbre*, The Witnesses kill the Man, because upon their Depositions he receives Sentence of Death.
Prov. *Llorár con testígos, cumplír con amígos*, To cry before Witnesses is paying a Compliment to Friends, that is, When one mourns and seems afflicted before Company it is only in Complaisance to Friends.
Prov. *A purár testígos, mas es de enemígo, que de amígo*, To examine Witnesses nicely is rather the part of an Enemy than a Friend, because it may discover what may hurt a Man.
Prov. *Del mal que hizíéres no téngas testígo, aunqué séa tu amígo*, Do not take a Witness of the ill you do, tho he be your Friend, that is, If you do ill, let no body see it.
Los Testígos, a parcel of small Islands; or rather Rocks in the Sea, off the Coast of *New Andaluzia*, in South *America*, to the Eastward of the Island *Margaríta*, in 11 Degrees of North Latitude.
Testiguár, to witness.
Testimoniár, Obs. to bear witness, to depose.
Testimónio, a Testimony, or bearing witness, a Deposition. *Lat.* Testimonium For the most part this Word is taken in the worst sense, that is, for a false Deposition, or Assertion, as
Levantóme un testimónio, he accus'd me falsely.
Tésto, a Text.
Testúz, the Head of a Hog.
Téta, a Teat, a Pap, a Dug, a Breast.
Prov. *Mas tirán tétas, que éxes, ni carrétas*, Teats, that is, Womens Breasts draw more than Axle-trees and Carts. Or as we say, A Hair of a Woman draws more than a Yoke of Oxen.
Tetílla, a little Breast, Teat, or Dug.
Tetóna, a Woman that has great Breasts.
Tetracórdo, an Instrument of four Strings; also a Tetrachord, or a Fourth in Musick. *Greek.*
Tetragóno, a Tetragon, a square Figure. *Greek* Tetragonos.
Tetragrammaón, the sacred Name of God compos'd of four Letters, which the *Jews* do not utter where they find it written, but instead of it read *Adonái*, that is, Lord. Greek, *Tetragrammaón*, of four Letters, because the Name of God by most Nations was writ with four Letters.
Tetrárca, a Tetrarch, the Lord of the fourth Part of a Province. *Greek*, *Tetrarcha*.
Tetrarchía, a Tetrarchy, or the fourth Part of a Province under a Lord.
Tétrico, unpleasant, harsh, rude, rough. *Lat.* Tetricus.
Tetúda, a Woman that has great Breasts.
Teuchlacozauhquín, the *Indian* Name of a venomous Creature in the Province of *Tlascala*, in North *America*, about a Yard long, indifferent thick, has a Head like a Viper, a white Belly inclining to yellow, its Sides cover'd with white Scales, divided by black Lines, its Back almost black, with some brown Streaks. The *Spaniards* call it a Viper.
Téucros, the *Trojans*.
Teutónicos, the *Dutch*, or *Germans*.
Téxa. Vid. *Téja*.
Texádo. Vid. *Tejádo*.
Texaxapótla, a Plant in *New Spain*, with large Leaves, almost like a Hart, bearing a Fruit like a little Fig, Purple, and full of little red Seeds.
Texedór, a Weaver.
Texedóra, a Woman Weaver.
Texedúra, Weaving.
Texér, to weave. *Lat.* Texere.
Texéro. Vid. *Tejéro*.
Texído, wove.
Texíllo, a little Ewe-tree, a little sort of Girdle wove.
Téxo, an Ewe-tree.
Texón, the Beast call'd a Badger, a Grey, or a Brock.
Téxto, a Text.
Tez, the Colour or Grain of the Skin.
Tezbíque. Vid. *Tabique*.
Tézcúco, a Town in *New Spain*, on the Lake of *Mexico* and 6 Leagues from that City, formerly very considerable.
Téxno, a Tick, the Insect that sticks to Sheep, Calves, and other Creatures.
Tezón. Vid. *Tezón*.

TH

THalía, the name of one of the Nine Muses.
Thárna, a certain Sea-fish call'd a Pearch, says *Minshew*.
Thápsia, an Herb like *Ferula*, or Fennel Giant, with a yellow Flower, growing in Tufts like Dill, with a flat round Seed, and white Root, out of which being cut comes a Juice as white as Milk.
Theame, a Stone brought from the Mountains of *Ethiopia*, opposite to the Loadstone, as having a natural antipathy to Iron.
Theátro. Vid. *Teátro*.
Theodósio. Vid. *Teodósio*.
Theófilo. Vid. *Teófilo*.
Theología. Vid. *Teología*.
Theólogo. Vid. *Teólogo*.
Theórica. Vid. *Teórica*.
Thétis, the Mother of *Achilles*, Daughter to *Nereus*, and Wife to *Peleus*.
Thólo, a Term in Architecture, the *Tholus*, being an half round Covering of a Structure, like a *Cupula*; it is also taken for the knitting of all the Stones, or Timber at the top of such a Work.
Thuribulário, he that carries the Censor, or Thurible in Solemnities of the Church.
Thuríbulo, a Thurible, a Censor. *Lat.* Thuribulum.

All other Words beginning in other Languages in *Th*, may be found by leaving out the *H*, the *Spaniards* never pronouncing, and but rarely writing *H* after T.

TI.

TI, thee, you. As
Pára ti, for you.
Tía, an Aunt. *Arab.*
Prov. *A casa de tu Tía, mas no cáda día*, To your Aunt's House, but not every day, that is, We must go to our Kindreds Houses as often as is convenient to entertain Amity, but not so often as to tire them.
Prov. *De yda, y de venída en cása de mi tía*, Going and returning to my Aunt's House. This they say when one calls too often at a Place and looses his time. Taken from a Boy, who being chid for going late to School and returning home late, still excus'd himself, saying he call'd at his Aunt's going and coming.
Prov. *Désque véo a mi Tía, muérome de aredía. Désque no la véo muérome de desséo*. When I see my Aunt I am tir'd to Death, and when I do not see her I die for want of her, that is, We are soon weary of what we have, and always covet what we have not.
Prov. *No cóme, mi Tía, y cága cáda día*, My Aunt never eats, but she goes to stool every day. Apply'd to those who fancy, or pretend they can not eat and are always cramming.
Prov. *Quién tía tiéne en villa, házia allá se yva*, He who has an Aunt in the Town directs his course that way, he is there sure of Entertainment. As we say, It is good to have a Friend in Court.
Tiaguanáco, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, in the Road from *Cuzco* to *La Paz*, famous for the Remains, still standing there, of Structures of a wonderful Magnificence, but by whom erected could never be known.

Tiára, a Crown, generally us'd for the Pope's Crown. Properly an Eastern Head Attire, like the *Turkish* Turbant, *Lat. Tiara.*

Tibár, as *Oro de Tibár*, the fineſt Gold.

Tibiálés, Armour for the Legs.

Tibiaménte, lukewarmly, negligently.

Tibiéza, lukewarmneſs.

Tíbio, lukewarm, *Lat. Tepidus.*

Tiburón, a great devouring Sea-fiſh, call'd a Shark.

Tíſo, Vid. *Tízo.*

Tiſón, Vid. *Tizón.*

Tiémbla, Vid. *Temblár.*

Tiémble, *Tiémblo*, Vid. *Temblár.*

Tiémple, *Tiémplo*, Vid. *Templár.*

Tiémpo, Time, *Lat. Tempus.*

Quanto tiémpo ha, how long is it ſince.

Mal tiémpo, foul Weather.

Llegár á tiémpo, to come in the nick of time.

Andár con el tiémpo, to ſute one's ſelf to the Times.

Dar tiémpo al tiémpo, to make the beſt of the Times, or to wait for better Times.

Prov. *Tárde pía el que no hábla con tiémpo*, He cries out too late, who does not ſpeak in time.

Prov. *Quién quiſiére ſer múcho tiémpo viéjo, comiéncelo préſto*, He that would be long old, muſt begin ſoon. Or, as we ſay, He that would be young when he is old, muſt be old when he is young.

Prov. *El tiémpo cúra el enférmo, que no el unguénto*, It is time cures the ſick Man, not the Ointments, or Drugs.

Prov. *En tiémpo eládo, el clávo válе el cavállo*, In froſty Weather a Nail is worth a Horſe. Becauſe if his Shooes be not well nail'd, and faſt he may break his Legs, or his Neck.

Prov. *Quál el tiémpo, tal el tiénto*, As the time is, ſo muſt the deliberation be. We muſt act as times offer.

Prov. *Tiémpo tras tiémpo, y água tras viénto*, One Time, or one Seaſon follows another, and Rain follows Wind.

Prov. *Tiémpo ni hóra, no ſe áta con fóga*, Time and Hours are not to be ty'd with a Rope. Time and Tide ſtay for no Man.

Prov. *Quién tiémpo tiéne, y tiémpo atiénde, tiémpo viéne que ſe arrepiénte*, He that has time, and waits for time, has a time to repent. That is, when a Man neglects his time, and puts off his Buſineſs to another time, when the opportunity is loſt, he has time to repent.

Tiénda, a Tent; alſo a Shop. Alſo the Awning, or Covering on the Poop of a Galley.

Ábrir tiénda, to open Shop, Met. For a Woman to ſet up for Leudneſs.

Prov. *Quién eſtá en ſu tiénda, nó le achácan que ſe hallé en la contiénda*, He that ſtays in his Shop is not charg'd with being in the Fray. It is good for a Man to keep out of harms way.

Prov. *Quién tiéne tiénda, que atiénda*, He that keeps a Shop muſt look to it. As we ſay, if a Man does not keep his Shop, his Shop will not keep him.

Tiénda, *Tiénde*, *Tiéndo*, Vid. *Tendér.*

Tiéne, Vid. *Tenér.*

Tiénta, a Surgeon's Probe to ſearch a Wound. From *Tentar*, to feel.

Tiénta, *Tiénte*, *Tiénto*, Vid. *Tentár.*

Tiémo, Subſt. Caution, Care, Premeditation; alſo gueſs, or random. Alſo the Wand Painters uſe to reſt their Hand on, and a Flouriſh in Muſick before Playing.

Reſpondér á tiénto, to anſwer at random.

Proceder con tiénto, to proceed cautiouſly.

Dar un tiénto, to try a Man, to ſound him.

Tiérmas, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, near the Borders of *Navarre*, ſeated in a Plain, on the Banks of the River *Aragon*, and at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Hills, has not above 50 Houſes, but is famous for its hot Baths, good for the cure of many Diſeaſes. Corruptly ſo call'd from *Therma*.

Tiernaménte, tenderly.

Tiernezíno, tender, pretty tender.

Tiérno, tender, *Lat. Tener.*

Tiérra, the Earth, *Lat. Terra.* It is alſo a Man's Country.

En mi tiérra, in my Country.

Buéna tiérra, a good Country.

Tiérra Sigiláta, Terra Sigillata, a ſort of Medicinal Earth.

Ponér tiérra en médio, to fly from a place.

Echár tiérra á un negócio, to lay aſide a Buſineſs, to bury it, to think no more of it.

Ir tiérra a tiérra, to Coaſt along cloſe under the Shore.

Echár por tiérra, to deſtroy, to level with the Ground.

Pécho por tiérra, in an humble manner, proſtrate on the Ground.

Beſár la tiérra que ótro píſa, to kiſs the Ground a Man treads on. To pay him the greateſt reſpect.

Ser Tiérra, to be Earth, to be Mortal.

De tiérra en tiérra, from one Country to another.

No ſentírlo la tiérra, is for no body living to know it.

Prov. *Tiérra négra buén pán lléva*, Vid. *Négro.*

Prov. *La tiérra do me criáre, démela Diós por mádre*, God grant me the Country where I am bred for a Mother. That is, may I always live in my own Country, becauſe we naturally love our Native Country.

Prov. *La tiérra que me ſe, por mádre me la he*, The Country I am acquainted with I look upon as a Mother. That is, where a Man is us'd and thrives, that is his beſt Country.

Prov. *En cáda tiérra ſu úſo, y en cáda cáſa ſu coſtúmbre*, Every Country has its Faſhion, and every Houſe its private Cuſtom.

Prov. *En tiérra ſéca, el água ſaldóxe es buéna*, In dry Land ſalt Water is good. Where there is a ſcarcity of any thing, the worſt of the ſort is acceptable.

Prov. *Quién ruyn es en ſu tiérra, ruyn es fuéra déla*, He who is baſe in his own Country is baſe out of it. That is, no change of Place alters a baſe Temper.

Prov. *En la tiérra de los ciégos el tuérto es Rey*, In the Country of the Blind, he that has one Eye is King. Among ignorant People, he who knows but little paſſes for a wiſe Man. Or among wicked People, he who is not ſo bad is accounted a Saint.

Prov. *En tiérra de Señório Alméndro y Guíndo, y en tiérra reál, Noguéra y Morál*, On a Lord's Lands plant Almond and Cherry-trees, and on Crown Land Walnut and Mulberry. That is, a Man muſt not ſettle himſelf too faſt upon the Lands of a Lord, but be ready to remove when he pleaſes, and therefore muſt plant ſuch Trees as will ſooneſt bear, ſuch as the Almond and Cherry; but on Crown Lands he may plant Trees that are long growing, as being ſecure not to remove.

Tiérra Auſtrál, all that vaſt Tract of Land about the South Pole, ſcarce known to us any further than that there is ſuch Land.

Tiérra de Bréa, a Cape of the Iſland *La Trinidad*, of South *America*, ſo call'd, becauſe of a vaſt quantity of bituminous Subſtance found there like Pitch.

Tiérra Firme, A Province of *America*, being the very *Iſthmus* that divides North and South *America*, on which *Porto Belo*, and *Panamá* ſtand, ſtretching down ſome way along the South Sea, as far as the Province of *Popayán.*

Tiérra del fuégo, an Iſland belonging to the Southernmoſt part of *America*, as lying between the *Streights* of *Magellan*, and thoſe of *Le Maire*, very large, but little known to us.

Tiérra nuéva, *Newfound Land*, a large Iſland of North *America*, divided from the *Continent* by a ſmall Channel, lying between 46 and 50 Degrees of North Latitude, moſt noted for the great Fiſheries of ſeveral Nations on its Coaſts, but more eſpecially the *French* and *Engliſh*, who have ſeveral Colonies on the Iſland.

Tieſſezuélo, ſtiffiſh, hardiſh, toughiſh.

Tieſſierguído, ſtiff-back'd, that cannot bow, or turn.

Tiéſſo, ſtiff, tough.

Tiéſto, a Pot to ſet Flowers, or ſmall Trees in. From *Teſta*, an Earthen Pot.

Tigéras, Ciſars, or Shears. In Falconry, the firſt Feathers in the Hawks Wings. Alſo Timbers bound faſt to one another at the ends, and laid acroſs the River to ſtop other Timber that floats down the River.

Échár la tigéra, to cut with the Ciſars.

Prov. *Tigéras málas biziéron a mi pádre boquituérto*, Bad Ciſars made my Father wry Mouth'd. Becauſe when the Ciſars do not cut well, ſome People turn and wind their Mouth, as if that were a help to them, juſt as in Bowling, when they run after their Bowl, putting themſelves into abundance of ridiculous Poſtures.

Tigerétas, little Ciſars, or Shears.

Tigerétas de vid, the Tendrels of the Vine that grow and wind about any thing they meet.

Han de ſer Tigerétas, they ſhall be Tendrels. This they ſay when one is very poſitive. The Reaſon of it, that the Country-man and his Wife upon the way fell into a Diſpute, ſhe ſaying the Tendrels were call'd *Tigerétas*, and he ſome other name. The Conteſt run ſo high, that going over a Bridge, he, in a Paſſion threw her over, ſhe ſtill crying, *Tigerétas han de ſer*, they ſhall be Tendrels, and when ſhe could ſpeak no more, ſhe held up two Fingers, like Ciſars that are open, to ſhow ſhe would hold her own to the laſt.

Tigeruélas, little Ciſars.

Tígre, the Beaſt, call'd a Tiger, *Lat. Tigris.*

Tigrillo, a Bird in *New Spain*, about the bigneſs of a Thruſh, ſo call'd by the *Spaniards*, becauſe he is ſpotted like a Tiger, the name ſignifying little Tiger. It is valu'd for ſinging, *Gemelli, Vol. 6. Lib. 2. Cap. 9.*

Tíguas, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *New Mexico*, in North *America*, inhabiting 16 large Towns, and living in a civiliz'd manner, before their Conqueſt, but now Subject to *Spain.*

Tijéras, Vid. *Tigéras.*

Tijerétas, Vid. *Tigerétas.*

Tijeruélas, Vid. *Tigeruélas.*

Tílde, a tittle, a little daſh. The daſh ſet over the *ñ*, much us'd in *Spaniſh.*

Tílla, the Hatches of a Ship, Vid. *Eſcotílla.*

Tillón, the Line-tree.

Timána, a Town in the Province of *Popayán*, in South *America*, 40 Leagues South East from the City *Popayan*, at the entrance of the Valley, call'd *Neyva*, or the East side of the Mountains, call'd *Andes*.

Tímbas, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Province of *Popayán*, in South *America*. They live in deep Valleys, encompass'd with high, and almost inaccessible Mountains.

Tímbo, a wonderful Herb in *Brasil*, which runs up to the tops of the highest Trees, and binds fast about them, growing sometimes to the thickness of a Man's Thigh, so tough and plyable, that turn it which way you will it never breaks.

Timbra, the Herb Savory, *Oudin*.

Tímbre, the Crest of a Helmet. The top of any other thing.

Timbúes, a Nation of *Indians*, on the South West side of the River of *Plate* in South *America*, in about 31 Degrees of South Latitude, and abont 50 Leagues above *Buénos ayres*.

Tímido, timerous, fearful, *Lat.* Timidus.

Timina, Frankincense, *Oudin*.

Tímo, the Herb Thime, *Oudin*.

Timón, the Rudder of a Ship. Also the Pole of a Coach, or Waggon between the two Horses.

Timonéar, to steer at Sea, to manage the Rudder.

Timonéra, the Steeridge in a Ship, where the Steersman stands.

Timonéro, the Steersman, he that steers the Ship.

Tímpano, any sort of Drum, Kettledrum, or Tabor. Us'd only by Poets in this sense from the *Latin Tympanum*. In Architecture, it is a Roof that exalts it self above the *Cornice*, which we call a *Gabel*.

Tína, a Dier's Copper, or Cauldron. *A Tingendo*. Also any great Tub, Trough, or other Vessel. In the *West-Indies* they give this name to the great Vessels in which they wash the Silver Ore.

Tináda de léña, a Pile, or Stack of Wood.

Tinagíca, **Tinagilla**, or **Tinagíta**. A little Earthen Jar, Stean, or such like Vessel.

Tinája, an Earthen Jar, or such great Earthen Vessel.

Tinájas, a small Town in the Kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain*.

Tinajón, a great Earthen Jar, or such like Vessel.

Tinajíca, **Tinajílla**, or **Tinajíta**, Vid. *Tinagíta*.

Tinajuéla, a little Earthen Jar, or such like Vessel.

Prov. *Tinajuéla de buén vino, ni tiéne tapón, ni taponcíllo*, a little Jar of good Wine has neither a great nor a little stopper. Because it is soon drunk out.

Tináxa, Vid. *Tinája*.

Tináxica, Vid. *Tinagica*.

Tínca, the Fish, call'd a Tench.

Tindolín, a Plant in *India*, bearing a red Flower, and a Fruit of the same colour, of the shape of a small Lemmon, *Gemelli, Vol.* 3. *Lib.* 1. *Cap.* 8

Tinél, or **Tinélo**, a Publick Hall, a Dining-room.

Tenér Tinél, y cása a tódo hóme, an old Phrase, signifying to keep open House, and a Table for all Men.

Tinéa, a Fish, call'd a Hore, or Springwall, that spouts abundance of Water out at his Nostrils. Some take it to be a sort of Whale.

Tiniéblas, Darkness, *Lat.* Tenebræ. They also give this name to the Evening Service, on *Wednesday*, *Thursday*, and *Friday* in the Holy Week, being the Mattins of the following Days, and so call'd, because the Candles are all put out, and the Church remains dark.

Tiniénte, a Lieutenant.

Tíña, the Scab, a Scal'd Head. From the *Lat.* Tinea, a Moth, or Worm, because it corrodes and eats like a Worm.

Tíña de árbol, the Plant Misseltoe.

Tíña, **Tíñe**, **Tíño**, Vid. *Teñir*.

Tiñóso, scurfy, scal'd.

Tiñuéla, a little scauld Head, or Scab.

Tiñuélo, a small Insect, like a Mite in Cheese.

Tíno, judgment, guess, conjecture, sense.

Tínta, Ink, *Quasi* Tincta, dy'd.

Tínta de zapatéro, Blacking for Shooes.

Tintázo, very high colour'd.

Tínte, any sort of Dye.

Tintéro, an Inkhorn.

Tintíllo, reddish, of a pale colour.

Tínto, dy'd.

Víno tínto, red Wine.

Tintorería, a Dyer's House, the Dyer's Street. Also the Dyer's Trade.

Tintoréro, a Dyer.

Tintúra, Dying.

Tinuéla, a little Moth, *Lat.* Tinea.

Tinuélo, idem.

Tío, an Unkle.

Prov. *El de los ódres, mi tío sódes, allá con el víno*, You with the Skins are my Uncle, but away with your Wine. Our Kindred and pretended Friends generally cheat us most in buying and selling, which is the meaning of this saying, *viz.* That if a Man pretends to be your Uncle, and would sell you Wine, you must own the Kindred, but send away his Wine.

Tiórba, the Theorbo Lute.

Típle, the treble in Musick.

Tipocosmía, a Tipe, or Figure of the World.

Tipografía, the Art of Printing, *Greek* Typographia.

Tipógrafo, a Printer.

Tíra, a long slip of any thing; also a Guard, or Welt of Cloath, or the like.

Tíra braguéra, a Truss for a broken Belly.

Tirádo, drawn, pull'd; also cast, thrown, or shot.

Oro tirádo, Gold Wire, or Gold Thread, or any of that sort which is drawn.

Tiradór, one that draws, or that throws, or shoots. Also a Drawer in a Cabinet, or the like; and a Place where they stretch Cloath on the Tenters.

Tiraflóxa, Vid. *Estiraflóxa*.

Tiramíra, a long narrow ridge rising in the middle of a plain Field, Met. Any thing that resembles it.

Tiránaménte, tyrannically.

Tiranía, tyranny.

Tiranicaménte, tyranically.

Tiránico, tyranical.

Tiranizádo, tyraniz'd.

Tiranizár, to tyranize.

Tiráno, a tyrant, *Lat.* Tyrannus.

Tiránte, a piece of Wood, less than those we call Quarters.

Tirántes, the Traces Horses draw by in a Coach, or Cart.

Tirár, to draw, to pull, to pluck; also to shoot, to cast, to throw.

Tirár la bárra, to throw the Bar, Met. To do one's best.

Tirár de camaráda, to fire a Volley.

Prov. *Tirár la piédra y esconder lá máno*, To throw the Stone and hide the Hand. To do a private Mischief, and outwardly appear Friendly.

Tirasól, Vid. *Quitasól*.

Tiravíra, as, *Hazér tiravíra*, a Sea Phrase, signifying to overthrow, that is, to overthrow a Ship flat on her side.

Tirílla, a little narrow slip of any thing.

Tiricia, the Disease, call'd the Jaundice, *Greek*, *Ictheros*.

Tiriciádo, that has got the Jaundice.

Tirílla, a little narrow slip of any thing; a Woman's Tucker.

Tirílla, a little Gun, or piece of Cannon.

Tirita, a little long slip of any thing.

Tiritáña, a sort of very slight Silk, or Taffety.

Tiritár, to quake, to tremble, *Gelb*.

Tirízia, Vid. *Tiricia*.

Tíro, a shot, a cast, a throw. Also a Gun, a cast at Dice, Met. a Joke, a Reflection, an odd Prank, a notable Feat, a Cheat, a Trick.

Tirón, a pull, a pluck.

Tíros de espáda, a Belt for a Sword, or the Hangers of the Belt.

Tírsos, Spears, or Launces wound about with Vine Branches, us'd in the Festivals of *Bacchus*.

Tírse afuéra, stand away, draw off, be gone.

Tisána, Ptisan, cooling Drink for People in Feavers, *Greek*, *Ptissane*.

Tisbár, in Cant, to see, to behold.

Tiséras, Vid. *Tigéras*.

Tísica, the Ptisick, *Lat.* Phthisis.

Tísico, Ptisial, troubled with the Ptisick.

Tisífone, the name of one of the Furies of Hell.

Tisnádo, Vid. *Tiznádo*.

Tisnamiénto, Vid. *Tiznamiénto*.

Tisnár, Vid. *Tiznár*.

Tísne, Vid. *Tizne*.

Titán, *Titan* the Son of *Cælum*, and *Vesta*, the Sun.

Titánes, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Sánta Cruz de la Siérra*, in the Kingdom of *Perú*, about 35 Leagues from the City of *Sánta Cruz*.

Titeréro, one that goes about with a Puppet Show, in the nature of our Raree Show.

Títeres, the little Puppets, or Figures in a Raree Show, or the like.

Titicáca, a great Lake in the midst of the Province of *Collao*, in the Kingdom of *Perú*, about the Banks whereof several small Towns are seated. It is 80 Leagues in compass, and about as many Fathom deep in some Places.

Títo, a Seed of a Grape, or the like, a little Kernel of any Fruit. Also the proper name *Titus*.

Titóso, full of Seeds, Kernels, or small Stones, as Grapes, and other such sorts of Fruit.

Titubeár, to stagger, to waver, to faulter, *Lat.* Titubare.

Tituládo, a Lord of Title, as Duke, Marques, &c. Because he has a Title of Honour.

Titulár, titular.

Título, the Title of a Book; a Title of Honour; the Title a Man has to any Goods. Also a Monument, *Lat.* Titulus.

Título coloráda, a colourable Title.

Señór de Título, a Lord that has a Title of Honour, as Duke, Marques, Earl, &c.

Tivár, Vid. *Tibár*.

Tiviaménte, **Tivieza**, **Tivío**, Vid. *Tibiaménte*, *Tibieza*, *Tíbio*, **Tivitivas**, a Nation of *Indians* inhabiting a parcel of small Islands on the Coast of *Guiana*, in South *America*.

Tivurón, Vid. *Tiburón*.

Tixéras, Vid. *Tigéras*.

Tixerétas, Vid. *Tigerétas*.

Tixeruélas, Vid. *Tigeruélas*.

Tiznádo, footed, black'd, smear'd, fully'd, smutted, Met. It is sometimes taken for one of a Noble Family, who Marries basely, which if strictly look'd into

into we ſhall find few but what are black enough.

Tiznadór, a Smutter, a Blacker.

Tiznadúra, Smutting, Sooting, Blacking, Smearing.

Tiznamiénto, idem.

Tiznár, to ſmut, to ſoot, to black, to ſmear, to ſully.

Tízne, Smoot, as the Black of a Pot of Soot, or the like, *Arab.*

Tízo, a Fire-brand. Generally us'd for a Coal in Charcoal that is not well burnt, and therefore when it comes to be lighted Smokes.

Tizón, a Firebrand.

Tizóna, a Romantick Name given to the Sword of *Roderick Díaz de Bivar*, the famous *Spaniſh* General againſt the *Moors*.

Tizonázo, a ſtroke with a Firebrand.

Tizonéro, a Poker to ſtir the Fire with.

T L.

Tlalamátl, an Herb in the Province of *Mechoacan*, in North *America*, otherwiſe call'd by the *Spaniards La Yérba de Juán Níño*, by ſome *Indians Tlalcimátl*, or *Cimatl*, by others *Yurintiaquarám*, and by others *Curéti*, which has Leaves almoſt round, growing three and three together, with purpliſh Stalks, creeping on the Ground, its Flowers like Ears of Corn, its Seed ſmall and round, its Root long, ſlender, and fibrous. It is cold, dry and aſtringent.

Tlalcimátl, Vid. *Tlalamátl.*

Tlápa, a Town in the Province of *Mexico*, in North *America*, South of the great City *Mexico*, in a fruitful Soil, and abounding in Gold Mines.

Tlaquatzín, a little Creature in *New Spain*, and other parts of *America*, like a little Dog, with a ſlender Snout, long, and without Hair, a ſmall Head, very thin Ears, little black Eyes, long white Hair, but at the ends of a Cheſtnut Colour, a round Tail, half a Yard long, of a grayiſh colour, and like a Snake, black at the tip, by which it hangs the whole Body when it pleaſes. It has 4 or 5 young ones at a time, and carries them about in a Bag it has under its Dugs. It runs up Trees wonderful ſwiftly, and deſtroys tame Fowl like a Fox, but does no other harm.

Tlaſcalá, a Province of the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*, lying betwixt the Provinces of *Mexico* and *Guaxáca*, about 100 Leagues in length, and 40 in breadth.

Tlixochítl, an Herb in *New Spain*, with Leaves like the Plantan, but longer, and thicker, and runs up the Trees, and bears long, ſlender, and almoſt round Cods, which when dry are flat, and have a fragrant ſcent, the *Spaniards* call them *Boyuíllas* from their ſhape, becauſe they are like ſmall Sheaths, or Scabbards. They are put into Chocolate for their fragrant ſcent.

T O.

To, a word us'd in *Spaniſh* to call a Dog, as we ſay here. It is an Abbreviation of *Tóma*, take.

Tóa, or *Toáge*, Towing of a Veſſel, as, *Llevár a tóa*, to Tow along.

Tóa, *Oudin* ſays is a wild Beaſt that purſues and outruns a Stag.

Toáge, Vid. *Toá.*

Toája, Vid. *Toálla.*

Toálla, a Towel, *Goth.*

Toallíca, a little Towel.

Tóba, Vid. *Tóva.*

Tobája, Obſ. for *Toálla.*

Tobár, a Town in *Old Caſtile*, 7 Leagues from the City *Búrgos*, of about 100 Houſes, and belongs to the Family of *Tobár.*

Tobárra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, 13 Leagues from the City *Murcia*, ſeated in a fruitful bottom, and containing 200 Families, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars. Suppos'd to have been anciently call'd *Turbula.*

Tobéra, Vid. *Tovéra.*

Tobíllo, Vid. *Tovíllo.*

Tobóſo, a Town in *Caſtile*, in that part, call'd *la Mancha*, for nothing ſo remarkable, as for being mention'd in *Don Quixote.*

Tobóſos, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Province of *New Mexico*, in North *America.*

Tóca, a Woman's Coif, Handkerchif, or white Veil for her Head, or any Dreſs for the Head.

Tóca de camíno, a ſort of Muffler us'd by Men and Women in *Spain*, when they travel, to keep the Duſt from their Faces.

Toca de red, a Net-caul to hold Womens Hair.

Torménto de tóca, a way of racking People with Water, as the *Dutch* did the *Engliſh* at *Amboina.*

Prov. *Póco dúra la tóca, en cabéza lóca*, Headcloaths ſtay but little on a mad Head. Becauſe they tear or throw them away.

Prov. *Tócas de beáta, y úñas de gáta*, A Devotes Head dreſs'd, and a Cats Claws. To ſignifie an Hypocrite.

Prov. *Quién no tiéne mas de úna tóca, múchos ſábados málos gózt*, She who has but one Headdreſs, has many bad *Saturdays.* Becauſe ſhe muſt waſh it on thoſe Days.

Prov. *Mas válе tócas négras, que bárbas luéngas*, Black Headcloaths are better than a long Beard. That is, it is better wear Mourning for a Husband than have an old one. A Woman's Comfort when her Husband dies.

Tocadíllo, a little Headdreſs. Alſo the Game at Tables, call'd Ticktack.

Tocádo, Subſt. a Woman's Dreſs, Met. A ſmall Tuſt of Feathers, or Copplecrown on a Birds Head.

Tocádo, Adject. dreſs'd; alſo touch'd.

Gran tocádo, y chíco recádo, great cry and little Wool.

Prov. *Dos tocádos a un fuégo, el úno eſtá roſtrituérto*, When two Headdreſſes are at one Fire, one of them looks awry. That is, if a Man keeps two Women in one Houſe, one of them will be diſcontented.

Tocadór, a Nightcap, a Ladies Dreſſing-room. Alſo one that touches.

Toçál, any high Place, *Arab.*

Tocamiénto, a touch.

Tocánte, touching, relating, or appertaining to.

Tocár, Præſ. *Tóco.* Præt. *Toqué.* Subjunct. Præſ. *Tóque.* To touch, to dreſs, to belong, to ſound a Trumpet, or wind a Horn, to play on any Inſtrument in Muſick, to beat a Drum.

Tocár a lévа, a Sea-term us'd aboard Galleys, when they ſound a Trumpet for all that are a Shoar to come on Board.

Tocár árma, to ſound, or beat an Alarm.

Tocár alérta, to beat to Arms.

Tocár la cabéza, to dreſs the Head.

Tocár trompéta, to ſound a Trumpet.

Tocár un inſtruménto, to play upon ſome Muſical Inſtrument.

No me tóca, it does not belong to me. Or it does not touch me.

Tocáyma, a Town in the new Kingdom of *Granáda*, in South *America*, 15 Leagues North Weſt from *Santa Fe* the Metropolis, on the Banks of the great River *Pati*, in a ſerene wholſome Air, but ſomewhat too hot.

Tocáyo, a Nameſake.

Tochedár, to be Clowniſh, Courſe, or Rough.

Tochedád, Clowniſhneſs, Roughneſs. Alſo Folly.

Tócho, Courſe, Unpoliſh'd, Rough, Clowniſh. Corruptly from *Tóſco*, ſignifying the ſame, or from *Chóto*, a ſucking thing, by tranſpoſition of Letters.

Tocína, Vid. *Tozína.*

Tocíno, Bacon, *Arab.*

Prov. *Dónde penſé hallár tocínos no hallé eſtácas*, Where I thought to find Flitches of Bacon, I found not ſo much as the Pins to hang, or the Racks to lay them on. To ſignifie a great Diſappointment, when a Man expected great Matters, and finds nothing.

Prov. *El tocíno del paráyſo, pára el caſádo no arrepíſo*, The Bacon of Paradiſe is for that Marry'd Man who has not repented. To ſignifie that all Men that Marry repent. Like our Story of the Man that would give a Flitch of Bacon to every one who had been a Year Marry'd, and had not repented, and found none.

Prov. *Al comér de los tocínos cáman pádres, y híjos, al pagár ſus a llorár*, Whilſt they are feeding on the Bacon, or Swine, Parents, and Children ſing and rejoyce, but when they come to pay then all is Mourning. Eating and Drinking makes us merry, but the paying for it is troubleſome.

Prov. *El tocíno y el víno añéjo, y el amígo viéjo*, Stale Bacon, and Wine, and an old Friend. That is, Friends, Bacon, and Wine ought to be of long ſtanding.

Toçón, a Stump of a Tree that is cut down by the Root. *Quáſi Tronçón*, becauſe it is like the Trunk, or Stump of it.

Toçuélo, the Male of any Hawk. Alſo the brawny part of the Neck.

Tóda, the proper Name of a Woman, formerly us'd in *Spain.*

Tóda vía, nevertheleſs.

Tódo, all, the whole, *Lat. Totum.*

Tódo poderóſo, Almighty.

Del tódo, quite, altogether.

Tódos, all of them.

Tóga, a Gown, *Lat. Toga.*

Togádo, that wears a Gown.

Tohíno, a Beaſt that has no Gaul, ſays *Oudin.*

Toláno, the Diſeaſe in Horſes, and other Beaſts, call'd the Lampas, being a Swelling in the Gums that hinders their eating.

Toldádo, hung over with an Awning, or Tilt, or the like.

Toldíco, or *Toldíllo*, a little Canopy, Awning, or Covering. Alſo ſometimes us'd for a Sedan.

Tóldo, a Canopy, an Awning, a Pavilion, any covering that hangs over the Head, Met. State, Grandeur, Pride, as,

Hablár con tóldo, to talk haughtily.

Toledáno, a Native, or Inhabitant of the City *Toledo.*

Tolédo, the Metropolitan City of *Caſtile*, and of all *Spain*, and formerly the Court, ſeated on a craggy Hill, difficult of Acceſs on the Banks of the River *Tagus*, which encompaſſes three parts of it. It is Wall'd, and on the Walls 150 Towers, and contains 17 Squares, or Markets, and tho' formerly very large and populous, is now reduc'd to about 5000 Families, 27 Pariſhes, 38 Monaſteries of Friars and Nuns, 20 Chappels, 28 Hoſpitals. It is

is an Univerſity, and the richeſt Archbiſhoprick in the World, next to *Rome*, worth 400000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Tolédo, is alſo the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, of which the Duke of *Alva* is Chief, ſee more of it under that Title.

Tolér, Vid. *Eſcálamo*.

Toleración, toleration, ſufferance.

Toleráda, tolerated, ſuffer'd.

Tolerância, ſufferance.

Tolerár, to tolerate, to ſuffer, *Lat.* *Tolerare*.

Tollér, an obſolete word found in the ancient Laws of *Spain*, ſignifying to take away, *Lat.* *Tollere*.

Tollído, Vid. *Tullído*.

Tóllo, a Fiſh, call'd a Sea-Cat.

Tólo, the Tholus in Architecture, being the ſame as the *Cuppola*.

Tolón, the Diſeaſe, call'd the Lampas, in the Gums of Horſes, and other Beaſts, which makes them ſwell, and hinders their eating.

Tolondrón, a ſwelling Bunch made by a Blow, Met. A Blunder, a blundering Fellow. Alſo a Knock, or Blow.

Tolóſa, a Town in the Province of *Guipúzcoa*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a Valley between two Mountains, on the Banks of the River *Araxes*, 4 Leagues from St. *Sebaſtian*, famous for making Sword-blades, Wall'd, and contains 400 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Tolhén, a River in the Province of *Chile*, in South *America*, in about 39 Degrees of South Latitude.

Tolú, a ſmall Town in the Province of *Carthagéna*, in South *America*, 12 Leagues South Weſt from the City *Carthagéna*. This Place is famous for the Sovereign Balſom of *Tolu* brought from thence, of ſuch great virtue, and ſo much eſteem'd.

Tólva de molíno, the Bin of a Mill, out of which the Corn runs out by a Tunnel to the Stones and is ground.

Tóma, a taking.

Tomádo, taken; alſo tarniſh'd as Silver does, or ruſted as Iron.

Tomadór, a taker.

Tomahaví, ſo they call the North Wind in the Kingdom of *Peru*, and it is there extreamly dry, cold, and piercing, *Acoſta Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. l. 4. c. 3. p. 125.*

Tomajón, one that takes every thing.

Tomamiénto, a taking.

Tomaní, the Herb, *French* Lavender.

Tomár, to take. Alſo to ruſt.

Tomár por tal párte, to ſtrike up ſuch a way.

Tomár el nómbre, to take the Word, as among Soldiers.

Tomár preſtádo, to borrow.

Tomár la ſángre, to ſtanch bleeding.

Tomár de córo, to learn by hart.

Tomár el ſol, o la altúra, to take the Sun's Altitude.

Tomár la vóz, to take part with one.

Tomár el ciélo con las mános, to rave, to aim at Impoſſibilities, like reaching at Heaven.

No ſabéis con quién os tomáis, you do not know who you have to deal with.

Cóſa de dar y tomár, a troubleſome Affair, a Buſineſs of debate.

Tomár las de Villa Diégo, to run away.

Prov. **Mas válе un tóma que dos te daré**, Once take is better than twice I'll give you. A Bird in Hand is worth two in the Buſh.

Prov. **Tóma tu yguál, y véte a mendigár**, Take your equal, and go a Begging. That is, if a poor Man Marries a poor Woman they may both go a Begging.

Prov. **Tómame acuéſtas, ſabrás lo que péſo**, Take me upon your back and you'll know what I weigh. Said when one ſeems to make ſlight of another.

Tomár, a Town in *Portugal*, 7 Leagues from *Samarén*, on the Banks of the River *Nabán*. It contains 800 Families, 2 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, an Hoſpital, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and belongs to the Military Order of Chriſt, being their principal Seat.

Tomáses, a ſort of red Fruit growing in *Spain*, not known in *England*. They make Sauce of them, diſſolving them in Vinegar, with Salt and Pepper. If they are to be eaten dreſs'd, they boil them in Water, with Salt, Pepper, Onion fry'd in Oyl, Parſley, and grated Bread.

Tomebámba, a famous ancient Palace of the Kings of *Perú* in that Kingdom, of which nothing remains now but the Ruins, which ſhow its former Magnificence.

Timíces, hempen Cords for Horſes Traces.

Tomíllo, the Herb Thime.

Tomíllo ſalſéro, the ſmalleſt Thime, which in *Spain* they put into Sauces.

Olér la mugér a tomíllo, is to be a clean, ſweet Woman, becauſe the Country Women uſe to put Thime among their Linnen to make it ſweet.

Tomín, a Weight of twelve Grains.

Tominéjos, Birds in the *Weſt-Indies*, ſo ſmall, that *Acoſta* ſays he often doubted, whether they were Birds, Bees, or Butterflies, but they are really Birds, and moſt delicately colour'd. *Acoſta, Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib. 4. Cap. 37. p. 284.* The *Indians* call them *Huitzitzil*.

Tomíza, a ſmall Cord made of *Eſparto*.

Tómo, a Tome, or Volume. Alſo Weight, Bulk, Subſtance.

Tomobávi, Vid. *Tomahávi*.

Tomomímos, a Nation of fierce *Indians*, in the Captainſhip of *Eſpiritu Santo*, in the Province of *Braſil*.

Tompíres, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Province of *New Mexico*, in North *America*, inhabiting 15 Towns.

Tonáda, a Tune.

Tondidór, Vid. *Tundidór*.

Tóndo, In Architecture, is a ſmall Concave at the top of a Niche, as ſuch like Place.

Tonél, a general name for any Cask. *Covarrubias*, ſays, more properly for any ſmall Firkin.

Toneláda, a Tun, that is, two Pipes, or four Hogſheads.

Toneléro, a Cooper.

Toneléte, a ſort of Cap the Men at Arms formerly wore, when their Helmet hung at the Saddle.

Tonína, a freſh tunny Fiſh.

Tóno, a Tune, *Lat.* *Tonus*. Alſo a Tone in Muſick, which is the ſame as a Note, and divided into 12 parts, according to *Holder*, *p.* 135.

Salír de tóno, to be out of tune.

Tóno entéro, a whole Note, or Tone, or an Integer, or the diſtance that is betwixt any two Notes, except *mi* and *fa*, betwixt which there is but the leſs half Note. *Morley*, *p.* 2.

Tóno, a ſmall Inſect in *Braſil*, as big as a Flea, bread in the Duſt, which creeps in between the Nails and the Fleſh of Feet, or Hands, and if not taken out immediately, grows as big as a Pea, and is then very troubleſome to get out.

Tonſúra, Shaving; properly the Tonſure, or Shaving on the Head, which denotes a Churchman.

Tónta, a ſilly Woman.

Tontaménte, ſillily, fooliſhly.

A Tóntas y a lócas, fooliſhly, madly.

Tontázo, a great ſilly Fellow.

Tonteáque, a Lake in the Province of *Cíbola*, in North *America*.

Tontéar, to play the Fool.

Tontecér, Præſ. *Tontéſco*. Præt. *Tonteci*. To grow fooliſh, to be ſtupify'd.

Tontedád, Folly, Simplicity. Alſo a Heavineſs, or Dulneſs in the Head.

Tontería, Sillineſs, Folly.

Tontíllo, a little Fool.

Tónto, a Fool, an Ideot, a ſilly Fellow.

Tónto, Adject. Fooliſh, Silly. Alſo heavy, dull.

Tópa, a Pulley.

Topácio, the precious Stone, call'd a Topace.

Topádo, found, met with, run againſt.

Topár, to find, to meet, to run againſt.

Tópay hágo, a Cant Word amongſt Sharpers, ſignifying, Cheating at Cards.

Tópe, a joſtle, running againſt a thing; alſo the top of a Maſt, or the like.

Topetár, to butt with the Head as Rams do, to ſtumble, to fall in the dark, to reel, to ſtagger, to blunder.

Topetón, a joſtle, a ſtumble, a blunder.

Topía, a Territory, or Diſtrict, North of the Province of *New Biſcay*, in North *America*.

Tupinambázes, a Nation of *Indians*, wearing Beards, in the Captainſhip of *Bahía*, in the Province of *Braſil*.

Topinágues, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Captainſhip of St. *Vincent*, in the Province of *Braſil*.

Tópo, a Mole, or Want.

Topographía, Topography, the Diſcription of a Place, *Greek*, *Topographia*.

Toqué, Vid. *Tocár*.

Toque, Verb. Vid. *Tocár*.

Tóque, Subſt. A touch.

Tóque del óro, a Touchſtone to try Gold, or the touching Gold on it.

Tóque de atambór, the beat of Drum.

Dar a úno un tóque, to give a Man a hint of a thing.

Toquéra, a Woman that ſells Headdreſſes.

Toquéro, a Weaver of fine ſort of Headdreſſes Women wear in *Spain*.

Toquílla, a Hatband. A little Womans Headdreſs, or a fine ſort of Silk, like Gauſe.

Toquínos, the Cleats, which are ſmall Wedges of Wood, faſtned on the Yards of Ships, to keep any Ropes from ſlipping by where they are faſtned,

Toránja, a Tree in *Africk* and *India*, ſmall and prickly, the Fruit like a large round Lemmon, with a thick yellowiſh Rind, red within, and of the taſte of an Orange. 'Tis in ſeaſon in *October* and *November*. *Gemelli*, *Vol.* 3. *Lib.* 1. *Cap.* 8.

Torbellíno, Vid. *Torvellíno*.

Torbíſco, Vid. *Torvíſco*.

Torçál, a ſmall Twiſt, or Bread of Silk, Thread, &c.

Torcáza, a Ring-dove.

Torcequélo, a Bird, call'd a Wryneck. In Falconry the Taſſel Hawk, or the Male.

Torcedízo, twiſted, or that may be twiſted.

Torcedór, a Twiſter, an Inſtrument to twiſt with, or the Perſon that twiſts, Met. He that ſcrues, or forces any thing out of another by indirect Means.

Torcedúra, twiſting. Alſo a Liquor made of the Grapes ſqueez'd over again, when the Wine is out of them, with Water put to them.

Torcélla, for *Torcérla*, to twiſt it.

Torcér, Præſ. *Tuérço*. Præt. *Torcí*. To twiſt, to wrench, to wreſt, to wind, *Lat.* *Torquere*.

Tórche, a ſort of Head-ſtay the Women uſe in *Spain*.
Torcida, a Week for a Lamp.
Torcidaménte, twiſtedly, crookedly.
Torcído, twiſted, wreath'd, wrench'd, wreſted.
Torcimiénto, a twiſting, wrenching, or wreſting.
Torçon, Vid. *Toroſón*.
Torçuélo, the Taſſel of any Hawk that is the Male, Met. A Sharper.
Tordeſillas, a Town in *Caſtile*, 6 Leagues from *Valladolid*, on the Banks of the River *Duéro*, in a moſt fruitful Soil, Wall'd, and contains 1000 Houſes, 6 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital. It was anciently call'd *Turris Sillána*, and corruptly *Tordeſillas*.
Tordíllo, a Fleabitten Horſe.
Tórdo, the Bird, call'd a Stare, or Starling.
Tórdo lóco, the Bird, call'd an Owſel, or one like it, that is always alone, or if ever in company it is with Sparrows, ſuppos'd to be the Bird, of which *David* ſays, *Sicut paſſer ſolitarius in tecto*.
Toreadór, one that rides at Bulls in the Bull-feaſts.
Toreár, to ride at a Bull in the Bull-feaſts.
Toréro, one that deals in Bulls.
Torjél, the Dye they ſtamp Money with.
Toríl, an Ox-ſtall; or the Place where they ſhut up the Bulls for the Bull-feaſt.
Torillo, a little Bull.
Toriónda, a Cow that is in Luſt.
Toriondéz, the Cows Luſting.
Torloróto, a ſort of Muſical Inſtrument among Shepherds, and ſuch People.
Torménta, a Storm, a Tempeſt.
Tormentádo, tormented.
Tormentadór, a Tormentor.
Tormentár, to torment.
Torménto, Torment, great Pain, a Rack, *Lat.* *Tormentum*.
Torménto de cuérda, a way of Racking a Man, by tying the Foreskin, ſo that he cannot make Water, *Covar*.
Prov. *El caſádo deſconténto, ſiémpre éſta en torménto*, A diſcontented Marry'd Man is always upon the Rack.
Tormentójo, Stormy.
Tórmes, a River in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, which riſes at a Village, call'd *Tormélla*s, near the Mountain *de Barco de ávilla*, and running North and North Weſt, paſſes by *Alva de Tórmes*, *Salamánca*, and *Ledeſma*, and after receiving 14 ſmall Rivers, and a Courſe of about 30 Leagues falls into the great River *Duéro*.
Tórmo, a Rock that ſtands by it ſelf, ſeparate from all others.
Tornadíras, a ſmall *Indian* Nation, towards the North of *New Spain*, in North *America*.
Tornabóda, the ſecond Days Feaſt at a Wedding. The Cuſtom of *Spain*, being for the Bride, or her Parents to treat the firſt Day at their Houſe, and the next Day the Bridegroom carries the Bride home, and treats the Company at his Houſe, which is the *Tornabáda*, or the return of the Wedding.
Tornáda, a return; alſo a turn about.
Tornadízo, that has turn'd, or may be turn'd. A Turncoat, a Runegate, and a Convert.
Tornádo, turn'd, come again, return'd.
Tornadúra, a Meaſure of about 10 Foot.
Tornár, to turn, to return, to reſtore.
Tornár la coméda, to caſt up what one has eaten, to vomit.
Tornár a un negócio de nuévo, to begin afreſh to go upon a Buſineſs.
Tornár en ſí, to come to one's ſelf, after being in a Swoon, or the like.
Tornaſól, the Plant, call'd Turnſole, becauſe ſaid to turn with the Sun, Vid. *Girafól*. It is alſo any changeable Colour.
Tornaſoládo, of a changeable Colour.
Tornadíl, that turns eaſily.
Tornavacas, a Paſs on the Mountains of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, nine Leagues from the City *Plaſencia*.
Torneádo, turn'd by a Turner. Or that has acted in a Turnament, or Tilting.
Torneadór, one that exerciſes himſelf in Turnaments, or Tilting.
Torneadúra, a Turneament, alſo Turning.
Tornedr, to turn as Turners do. Alſo to Tilt, to run at Tilt.
Tornéo, a Turnament, or Tilting.
Tornéro, a Turner.
Tornillo, a Screw, a Vice, a little turn.
Soldádo de Tornillo, a Soldier that runs from the Army to return home.
Torniſcón, a blow with the back of the Hand.
Tornizuélo, the Ankle next the Foot.
Tórno, a Turn, a Turner's Lath, a Screw.
Tórno de hilár, a Spinning-wheel.
Tórno de Mónjas, the Nuns Wheel, being a round Box ſtanding on one end upon an Iron-pin to turn round, by which they receive and deliver out what is neceſſary, without being ſeen.
Tóro, a Bull, *Lat.* *Taurus*.
Tóro, in Architecture, the *Torus*, being the third Member of the Baſe, being a round Swelling, as it were, a Wreath ſticking out.
Tóro, a City in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, pleaſant, and fruitfully ſeated on the Banks of the River *Duéro*. It is Wall'd, and contains 2500 Houſes, 22 Pariſhes, 9 Monaſteries of Friars, 5 of Nuns, 4 Hoſpitals, 6 Chappels, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*. The ancient name of it was *Sarabis*.
Tóro, it is alſo a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, of about 50 Houſes.
Tóro de la puénte de Salamánca, the Bull of the Bridge of *Salamanca*, being a Stone Bull, now much worn, ſuppos'd to have been erected when the Bridge was firſt made.
Tóros de Guiſándo, The Bulls of *Guiſándo*, this is a Town in *Caſtile*, where there are at this day two Stone Bulls, erected by the Romans, on one of which there is ſtill this Inſcription.

A Quintus Cecilius Metellus Conſul II. *Victor*.

Prov. *Avérſe viſto en los cuérnos del Tóro*, to have been on the Bull's Horns, that is, to have been in eminent danger.
Prov. *Echár la cápa al Tóro*, to throw one's Cloak to the Bull. To quit all a Man has to ſave himſelf. Alluding to the cuſtom of throwing the Cloak over the Bull's Horns for him to toſs whilſt the Man gets away.
Prov. *Ciértos ſon los Tóros*, The Bulls are certain. An expreſſion us'd when any thing much wiſh'd for comes to be certain. Taken from the joyful way of the People expreſſing themſelves, when they ſee the Bulls brought for a Bull Feaſt, for then they are ſure they ſhall have ſport.
Prov. *Huyéndo del Tóro, cayó en el arróyo*, Flying from the Bull he fell into the Brook. Running out of one Danger into another. Out of the Frying-pan into the Fire.
Toroſón, the twiſting of the Guts. From *Torcér*, to twiſt, thence us'd for the Griping of the Guts.
Torondón, Vid. *Tolondrón*.
Torondón en la eſpinílla, a Node on the Shin-bone, being a Sore caus'd by the *French* Pox ſetling there.
Torongil, the Herb, Balm, *Arab.*
Torongil de limónes, Lemmon Balm.
Torónja, a Citron.
Torónjo, a Citron-tree.
Toróte, a ſmall River in *Caſtile*, not far from *Madrid*.
Prov. *Si paſſáres por Toróte, écha úna p'édra en el capóte*, If you paſs by the River *Toróte*, put a Stone in your Coat. Becauſe in that River there are good Stones to whet Knives and other Tools.
Tórpe, baſe, vile, filthy, dirty; alſo dull, ſlow, *Lat.* *Turpis*.
Torpedád, baſeneſs, vileneſs, dulneſs, ſlowneſs, filth, dirt.
Torpédo, a Fiſh, which they ſay, when it has bit at a Bait, communicates its natural Quality along the Line and Fiſhing-rod, till it comes to the Fiſhers Hands, and ſo benums his Arm that he cannot ſtir it. Whence it has its name, *Lat.* *Torpedo*.
Torpeménte, baſely, vilely, dirtily; alſo dully, ſlowly.
Torpéza, baſeneſs, vileneſs, filth, dirt; alſo dulneſs, ſlowneſs.
Torpéza de léngua, ſlowneſs of Speech, bad Utterance.
Torpígo, Vid. *Torpédo*.
Torquemáda, a Town in old *Caſtile*, 3 Leagues from *Paléncia*, on the River *Piſuérga*, Wall'd, in a fruitful Territory, contains 350 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. Built by *Auguſtus Cæſar*, and by him call'd *Porta Auguſta*, and *Auguſta Nóna*, afterwards *Turris Cremáta*, and corruptly *Torquemáda*.
Prov. *Torquemáda y ſu áſno*, *Torquemáda* and his Aſs, like *Tobit* and his Dog. Apply'd to one that has an inſeparable dull Companion. The Original of it was, that this *Torquemáda* was a Fellow that ſold Water upon an Aſs, and as he was beating him unmercifully, a Perſon of Quality that came by, bid him be merciful to his Beaſt. The Fellow taking off his Cap, anſwer'd, I ſhall obey your Lordſhip, for I did not think my Aſs had any Relations at Court. At which the Lord was ſo well pleas'd that he ever after kept him and his Aſs, and carry'd him whereſoever he went, ordering they ſhould ſay, *Torquemáda* and his Aſs were there. The Fellow being witty and Pleaſant.
Tórrádas. Vid. *Torrijas*.
Torrálva, a Town in *Caſtile*, 5 Leagues from *Cuenca*, ſeated on a Hill, Wall'd, and contains 300 Families, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels.
Tórre, a Tower, *Lat.* *Turris*.
Tórre del omenáge, the higheſt, or the ſtrongeſt Tower in a Fort, ſo call'd, becauſe there the Governour did uſe formerly to take his Oath of Fealty.
Tórre mócha, a plain Tower without any Battlements about it.
Armár Tórres de viénto, to build Caſtles in the Air.
La Tórre de Arias Cabréra, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía* in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Cordova*, of about 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels, in a rich Soil, and is an Earldom in the Family of *Córdova y Cabréra*.
La Tórre de Garci-Hernández, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, near the foot of the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, of 150 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Chappels and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Territory of the City *Ubeda*.

Tórre de Moncórvo, a Town in *Portugal*, near the Frontiers of *Caſtile*, of about 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

La Tórre de Péro Gil, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain *Siérra Moréna*, of 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital.

Torreádo, that has Towers about it.

Torreár, to erect Towers about a Wall.

Torrecámpo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, a League from the City *Jaén*, under the Juriſdiction of that City, of about 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital.

Torrecílla. Vid. Torrezílla.

Tórre-Fránca. Vid. Tórre-Miláno.

Torrejón, a ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, near the City Toledo.

Torrejón, is alſo a little Tower.

Torrejonçuélo, idem.

Torre-Lobatón, a Town in *Old Caſtile*, and Biſhoprick of *Palencia*, and 11 Leagues from that City, near a Rivulet call'd *Hornija*, and is a famous Market for Corn; it contains about 200 Families, 3 Pariſhes, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital.

Tórre-Miláno, this Town and that of Tórre-Fránca are divided only by a Street, and therefore may be counted as one being in the Province of *Andaluzia*, and contain 1200 Families, 2 Pariſhes, 4 Chappels, and 1 Monaſtery of Nuns; the difference is, that the firſt contains 1000 Families, and belongs to the Marquis *del Cárpio*; the other but 200, and belongs to the Marquis of *Guardia*. Much Cloth is made here.

Torrénte, a Torrent, a violent Stream. *Lat.* Torrens.

Torrénte, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, a League from the City *Valencia*, in a moſt fertile Soil, and contains about 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars.

Torreón, a large Tower on a Wall, or ſtanding by it ſelf.

Torreonzíllo, a little Tower.

Tórres, the name of a noble Family in *Spain*, deſcended from *Dennis*, ſecond Son to King *Peter* of *Portugal*, by his ſecond Wife the Lady *Agnes de Caſtro*, and now Earls of *Villardón párdo*.

Torréſno, a Raſher of Bacon.

Torreſnóvas, a Town in *Portugal*, 5 Leagues from *Santarén*, ſeated in a Plain, near the ſmall River *Almonda*, wall'd, with 9 Towers on the Wall, whence the name by corruption, which ought to be *Tórres nóve*, nine Towers; it contains 1200 Families, 4 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, an Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*; it is a Dukedom, and the Title given to the eldeſt Son of the Duke of *Avéyro*.

Torreſtórres, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Morviédro*, on the ſame River, of 100 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars.

Tórres-Védras, a Town in *Portugal*, 7 Leagues from *Liſbon*, not far from the Sea, of about 500 Families, 4 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, an Hoſpital, and an old Caſtle.

Tórre Ximéno, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, of about 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Knights of *Calatráva*.

Torrezílla, a Turret, a ſmall Tower.

Torreznéro, a lazy Fellow that ſits always over the Fire, as if he were roaſting Raſhers of Bacon.

Torrézno, a Raſher of Bacon.

Prov. *A Torrézno de tozíno, buén gólpe de víno*, A Raſher of Bacon requires a good Draught of Wine.

Torrezuéla, a Turret, a little Tower.

Tórrida Zóna, the torrid Zone, that part of the Earth or Heavens, which is contain'd between the two Tropicks of *Cancer* and *Capricorn*.

Tórrido, burnt, ſcorch'd, parch'd. *Lat.* Torridus.

Torríjas, Slices of Bread, ſoak'd in Eggs, then fry'd in Oil, or Butter, and White-wine, Honey, and Cinnamon, put over them.

Torríjo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, 3 Leagues from *Catalayúd*, on the Banks of the River *Monúbles*, in a plentiful Country, and containing 250 Houſes in one Pariſh. Antiently call'd *Turigum*, or *Turigo*, corruptly Torrijo.

Tórta, a Cake. *Quaſi* Tórta, tortur'd, becauſe it muſt be well wrought and kneaded.

Tortáda, a ſort of Pancake.

Tortaróſa, a Cake of dry'd Roſes.

Tortedád, Crookedneſs, Wryneſs. *Lat.* Tortuoſitas.

Tortélla, a ſort of Herb good againſt the bite of Scorpions.

Tortéra, a Paſty-pan; alſo a little wooden Diſh, but not properly the laſt, which in good *Spaniſh* is *Ortéra*.

Tortéro, one that makes, or ſells Cakes.

Tortéro de húſo, the Whirl of a Spindle.

Tortílla, a little Cake.

Tortílla de huévos, an Amlet of Eggs.

Tórtola, a Turtle-Dove. *Lat.* Turtur.

Tortolílla, a little Turtle-Dove.

Tórtora. Vid. Tórtola.

Tortorílla. Vid. Tortolílla.

Tortóſa, a City in the Province of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, on the Coaſt of the *Mediterranean*, 4 Leagues above the mouth of the River *Ebro*, in a rich Country, has a Bridge of Boats over the River; its Walls 5 Miles in compaſs, with a Plain before it, 6 Leagues in length, and 2 in breadth, and has a great Manufacture of Silks; it contains 3000 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, 7 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital, and is an Univerſity, and a Biſhoprick worth 1400 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Tortúga, a Tortoiſe.

Tortúga, a ſmall Iſland on the North-ſide of the great Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, in North *America*, from which it is parted by a narrow Channel; the Iſland is long and mountainous in the middle. There is another ſmall Iſland of the ſame name near the Iſland *Margarita*, on the Coaſt of South *America*, tho in about 11 Degrees of North Latitude; it is between 3 and 4 Leagues in length.

Tortúgas, a parcel of 7, or 8 ſmall Iſlands, much taken notice of by Sailers, lying Weſt of the uttermoſt Cape of *Florida*, and in a Circle, in about 25 Degrees of North Latitude, and 36 Leagues from the Port of *Havána*.

Tortuoſidad, Crookedneſs, Winding. *Lat.* Tortuoſitas.

Tortuóſo, crooked, winding.

Tortúra, Crookedneſs.

Torvellíno, a Whirlwind.

Torvíſio, the Herb Spurge; alſo the Shrub that bears *Coculus Indiæ*.

Torzicuéllo, a ſort of Bird that carries her Neck awry.

Torzón, the twiſting of the Guts properly; but us'd for the Gripes. From Torcér, to twiſt.

Torzonádo, that has the Gripes, or twiſting of the Guts.

Torzonár, to gripe.

Tos, a Cough. *Lat.* Tuſſis.

Toſcaméne, courſly, groſly.

Toſcána, the Province of *Tuſcany* in *Italy*.

Toſcáno, a *Tuſcan*, a *Florentine*.

Tóſco, rude, rough, unpoliſh'd, clowniſh.

Tóſigo. Vid. Tóſſigo.

Toſquedád, Rudeneſs, Roughneſs, Unpoliſh'dneſs, Clowniſhneſs.

Tóſſe, a Cough. *Lat.* Tuſſis.

Toſſer, to cough.

Tóſſigo, Poiſon, Intoxication. *Lat.* Toxicum.

Toſtáda, a Toaſt.

Toſtádo, toaſted.

Pica toſtáda, a Pike that has the point hard'ned at the Fire, for want of Iron.

Alazán toſtádo. Vid. *Alazán*.

Toſtádo, the name of the famous Biſhop of *Avila*, who writ ſo much and ſo well that it is admir'd how the Life of Man could reach to it.

Toſtadór, a toaſting Iron.

Toſtár, to toaſt, to parch. From the *Lat.* Toſtum, toaſted.

Toſtón, an old name for half a piece of Eight. But in *Portugal*, a Toſton is an hundred *Reis*, worth eight Pence.

Pan toſtón, Puff-paſte, Cake, or Cruſt.

Toſtónes, the *Spaniſh* Peaſe they call *Garvenzos*, toaſted.

Total, total, entire. *Lat.* Totalis.

Totalménte, totally, entirely.

Totána, a Town in the Kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Lorca*, in a fruitful Plain, has many Silk-works, 800 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and belongs to the Knights of *Santiágo*.

Totóque, a Fruit growing in the Province of *Guiána*, in S. *America*, on a large ſpreading Tree with great Leaves, bearing no Flower, or Bloſſom, but little Sprouts or Buds like the Leaves in Colour, which grow into a Fruit, as big as a Man's Head, almoſt round, only a little flatted on one ſide, having a dark-colour'd Shell full of Knobs; within it conſiſts of ten, or 12 Kernels lying cloſe together, each enclos'd in a Shell, and of ſeveral Shapes. See more of them in *Laet*.

Totoqueſtál, a Bird in *New Spain*, ſomewhat leſs than a Dove, with green Feathers, a long Tail, and formerly held in great veneration by the *Indians*.

Totóra, a ſort of Ruſhes in the Weſt *Indies*, ſo call'd by the *Indians*, and growing on the Lake *Titicaca* in the Province of *Collaó* in *Peru*; they are eaten by Swine and Horſes, and fatten them; as alſo by the barbarous *Indians* call'd *Uros*, who with them make Houſes, Fire, and Boats, and apply them to other uſes. Theſe *Uros* were ſo barbarous, that being ask'd what People they were, they anſwer'd, they were not Men but *Uros*. Whole Towns of them liv'd upon the aforeſaid Lake on Floats of the Totóra made faſt together, and the whole to ſome Rock, whence ſometimes they would let it looſe, and remove the whole Town to another place. *Acoſta, lib. 2. cap. 6. p. 95.*

Tóva, the Scurf that grows on the Teeth and Gums; alſo a Pumice-ſtone, and a ſort of Thiſtle that bears a great Head like an Artichoke.

Továja. Vid. Toálla.

Továzo, a little River in the Kingdom of *Jaén*, in *Spain*, which falls into the River *Guadajoz*.

Toucán, a Bird in *Braſil*, about the bigneſs of a Magpye, with a yellow Breaſt, and all the reſt black, a large Beak almoſt a Span long, yellow without, and of a curious red within, ſo tame that it builds and hatches in the Houſes.

Tovéra, a ſpot of Ground on which the Thiſtles grow that bear a great Head like an Artichoke.

Tovillo, the Ankle.

Prov. *Mas válе haſta el Tovillo que no haſta el colodrillo*, Better be up to the Ankles than up to the Neck.

Tóxigo. Vid. *Toſſigo*.

Tóxo, an Ewe-tree. *Lat.* Taxus.

Tóyma, a Valley in the Province of *Cuzco*, of the Kingdom of *Peru*, very fruitful, and inhabited by 100000 *Indians*, ſubject to the *Spaniards*.

Toz, a Cough. *Lat.* Tuſſis.

Tozína, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia* in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a rich Soil, and contains 500 Families, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Knights of *Malta*.

TRA.

TRába, a linking, knitting, or joyning together.

Trabádo, link'd, knit, or joyn'd together.

Trabajádo, wrought, labour'd; alſo troubled, pain'd, griev'd.

Trabajadór, a Labourer.

Trabajár, to labour, to work. *Goth.*

Trabájo, Work, Labour, Pains, Trouble, Grief.

Sacár a úno de trabájos, to bring a Man out of trouble.

Prov. *Ay que trabájo, vezína; el ciervo múda cáda año penacho, y vuéſtro maríido cáda día*, What a trouble it is Neighbour, the Stag caſts his Head every year, and your Husband every day.

Prov. *Trabájo ſin provécho, bazér lo que éſta béebo*, It is labour in vain to do that which was done before.

Trabajoſaménte, difficultly, laborioully, troubleſomely.

Trabajóſo, difficult, troubleſome.

Trabár, to link, to knit, to joyn together.

Trabáxo. Vid. *Trabájo*.

Trábe, a Beam. *Lat.* Trabs.

Trabeación, the Trabeation in Architecture, being the ſame as the Entablature, containing the Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice.

Trabucár. Præſ. *Trabúco*. Præt *Trabuqué*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Trabúque*. To overthrow, to overturn, to turn topſy turvy, to caſt down.

Trabucamiénto, an Overturning, Overthrowing, or Turning topſy turvy.

Trabúco, a Battering-Ram, an Engine to to caſt great Stones, or Dart, or any other Engine of that nature.

Trabúque, *Trabuqué*. Vid. *Trabucár*.

Tráça, a Contrivance; alſo a Draught, or a Model of a Work.

Tráça de fábrica, is alſo the Proſpect of a Houſe, or Structure, as it appears above the Ground and is taken in a Draught.

Traçádo, contriv'd, drawn as a Pattern to work by.

Traçadór, a Contriver, one that makes a Draught of Work.

Traçár, to contrive, to order, to draw the Draught of a Work. *Goth.*

Traciſta, a Contriver, one that draws the Model of a Work, an Architect.

Tráço, Contrivance.

Traço llano, the Plan of a Building drawn on Paper.

Tráćto, the Tract in the Maſs.

Traducion, a Tranſlation.

Traductór, or *Tradutór*, a Tranſlator.

Tradúxe, *Tradúxo*. Vid. *Traducír*.

Tradúzga, *Tradúzgo*. Vid. *Traduzír*.

Traduzído, tranſlated.

Traduzidór, a Tranſlator.

Traduzír. Præſ. *Tradúzgo*, *Tradúzes*, *Tradúze*. Præt. *Tradúxe*, *Traduxiſte*, *Tradúxo*. Fut. *Traduziré*, *rás*, *rá*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Tradúzga*, Imperf. *Traduxéra*, *Traduxéſſe*. Fut. *Traduxére*. To tranſlate. *Lat.* Traducere.

Taér. Præſ. *Tráygo*, *Traes*, *Tráe*. Præt. *Trúxe*, or *Tráxe*, *Truxiſte*, or *Traxiſte*, *Trúxo*, or *Tráxo*. Fut. *Traeré*, *rás*, *rá*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Tráyga*. Imperf. *Truxéſſe*, or *Traxéſſe*, *Traeria*, or *Truxéra*. Fut. *Truxére*. To fetch, to bring, to wear. From the *Lat.* *Trahere*, to draw.

Traér al retortéro, to drag about.

Traer éntre mános, to uſe, or handle often.

Traér ſóbre la cabéza, to reſpect, to honour.

Traérſe bién, to keep one's ſelf handſomly.

Trafagár. Præſ. *Trafago*. Præt. *Trafagué*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Trafágue*. To remove things from one place to another; alſo to traffick.

Trafago, Removing of Goods from one place to another, Traffick, Buſtling, Motion.

Trafagón, a trading Man; alſo a buſy Body.

Trafagué, *Trafágue*. Vid. *Trafagár*.

Tragaçón, Gluttony, Swallowing, Devouring.

Tragadéro, the Throat, the Gullet, the Swallow.

Tragádo, ſwallow'd down, devour'd.

Tragadór, a Swallower, a Devourer, a Glutton.

Tragamállas, a devouring Fellow, a Glutton, a Cormorant; alſo a bluſtering Bully.

Tragár. Præſ. *Trágo*. Præt. *Traguć*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Trágue*. To ſwallow, to devour. *Goth.*

Tragazón, Devouring, Gluttony, Gormandizing.

Tráge, Apparel, Garb.

Prov. *Con buén tráge, ſe encúbre ruyn lináge*, Good Garb hides a baſe Pedigree. So a Man appears well cloath'd, it is no matter whence he is deſcended.

Tragédia, a Tragedy. *Lat.* Tragœdia.

Tragediár, to act a Tragedy. Barbarous.

Tragicaménte, tragically.

Trágico, tragical.

Tragicomédia, a Tragicomedy.

Tragín, Carriage, or Convenience for Carriage, or removing of Goods.

Traginár, to tranſport, or carry Goods from one Place to another.

Traginéro, a Carrier, or ſuch Perſon that removes Goods from Place to Place.

Trágo, a Draught of any Liquor, a Gulp, a Swallow. *Arab.*

Trágo de amargúra, a bitter Draught, a perplxeing, or grievous Accident.

Tragón, a Glutton.

Tragoncíllo, a little Glutton.

Tragonía, Gluttony.

Traguíllo, or *Traguíto*, a little Draught, Gulp, or Swallow.

Tragúncia, the Herb Taragon.

Traher. Vid. *Traér*.

Traía, *Traya*. Vid. *Traér*.

Trajáno, the proper Name *Trajan*.

Traición. Vid. *Trayción*.

Traído. Vid. *Traydo*.

Traidór. Vid. *Traydór*.

Tráje. Vid. *Tráge*.

Trajédia. Vid. *Tragédia*.

Traílla, a Leaſh, a Slip for a Dog.

Train, the Train of Artillery. So I find it writ in *D. Bernardíno de Mendóça's*, *Commentários de las guérras de los Payſes báxos*, *p.* 171.

Trálla de cáñamo, a Hempen-rope.

Traluzíente, tranſparent, ſhining thro'.

Traluzír, to ſhine through.

Tráma, the Owſe in weaving of Cloth. Met. a Plot, a cunning Contrivance.

Tramádo, plotted, contriv'd.

Tramár, to plot, to contrive; alſo to warp, to weave,

Tráme, a piece of any thing, particularly a piece of Land.

Trámo de cordél, a piece of Rope.

Tramójo, the loweſt, or hardeſt part of the Reed of any Grain.

Buén tramójo tiéne que roér, he has a good Weed to gnaw. They ſay of one that is under ſome great Difficulty. We ſay, He has a hard Bone to pick.

Tramontána, the North-wind. *Ital.*

Prov. *Tramontána no tiéne trígo, y el hómbre póbre no tiéne amígo*, The North-wind has no Corn, and a poor Man has no Friend.

Tramontár, to go down, or ſet as the Sun does beyond the Mountains that lye to the Weſtward of us, to hide one's ſelf beyond the Mountains.

Al tramontár del ſól, at Sun-ſet.

Tramóya, a Machine, ſuch as they have in the Play-houſes for ſhow, to bring down Angels in Clouds, or the like. Met. a Cheat, a Fraud, a deceitful Contrivance.

Puntas de tramóya, a ſort of Lace ſo very fine, that they look like the Shadow of Lace, or a Deceit of the Eyes.

Trámpa, a Trap-door, a Pitfal to catch wild Beaſts, a Trap, a Snare. Met. a Cheat, a Deceit, a Fraud.

Trampáles, Slows, dirty, miry Places where Beaſts are ſtuck faſt.

Trampantójo, a Trick, or Cheat put upon a Man before his Face; being an Abbreviation of *Trámpa ánte ójo*, a Cheat before the Eyes.

Trampeádo, entangled with Knavery, cheated.

Trampeadór, a tricking, cheating Fellow.

Trampeár, to trick, to cheat, to couſen, to defraud, to play the Knave.

Trampílla, a little Trap-door, or Trap, or Cheat.

Trampiſta, a tricking, cheating Fellow.

Trampero. Vid. *Trampóſo*.

Trampón. Vid. *Trampóſo*.

Trampoſíllo, a little knaviſh cheating Fellow.

Trampóſo, tricking, deceitful, a tricking, cheating Fellow.

Tramúz. Vid. *Altramúz*.

Tránca, a Door, or Window-bar, or the like.

Trançáda, a Fillet, a Hair-lace.

Trançáděra, a Ribbon for Women to breed their Hair with.

Trançádo, the Hair breeded together, or any thing ſo breeded.

Echár úna cóſa al trançádo, to forget a thing, that is, to throw it behind one's back.

Trancahílo, any thing that is bound with Thread, or Cord. Sometimes taken in a foul ſenſe, as

Ojo de trancahílo, the Fundament.

Tránce, a tickliſh, or dangerous Point. In buying and ſelling it is the transferring of Goods from the Seller to the Buyer.

Tránce riguróſo, a dreadful Circumſtance.

Tránce de ármas, a Battle.

Tranchéte. Vid. *Trinchéte*.

Tránco, a large Stride.

Trancóſo, a Town in *Portugal*, ſeated in a large Plain, in the Territory of *Piñél*, wall'd, has a Caſtle, 300 Houſes, 6 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, an Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*; it is an Earldom in the Family of *Portugal*.

Trándo, a difficult Matter, ſays *Minſhew*.

Tranquilaménte, peaceably, quietly, calmly.

Tranquilidád, Tranquility, Quietneſs, Calmneſs. *Lat.* Tranquilitas.

Tranquílla, a little Bar for a Door, or Window.

Tranquílo, calm, ſtill, quiet.

Tranſación, a Tranſaction. *Lat.* Tranſactio.

Transcendénte, transcending, surpassing.
Transcendér, to transcend, to surpass, *Lat.* *Transcendere.*
Transcúrso de tiémpo, Process of Time; *Lat.* *Transcursus.*
Transferído, transfer'd.
Transferimiémo, transferring.
Transferír, Præs. *Transfiéro.* Præt. *Transferí.* to transfer, *Lat.* *Transferre.*
Transfiére, *Transfiéro*, Vid. *Transferír.*
Transfiguráda, transfigur'd, that has chang'd Shape, or Figure.
Transfigurár, to transfigure, to change the Shape, or Figure, *Lat.* *Transfigurare.*
Transfiguración, the Feast of our Saviour's Transfiguration on *Mount Thabor.* A changing of Shape, or Figure.
Transformación, a Metamorphosis, transformation, or changing of Form.
Transformádo, transform'd, that has chang'd its Form.
Transformadór, a transformer, or changer of Forms.
Transformár, to transform, to change Forms, *Lat.* *Transformare.*
Transgressión, a Transgression, an Offence, *Lat.* *Transgressio.*
Transgressór, a Transgressor.
Transído, pierc'd, spent, or starv'd with Hunger, Thirst, or Cold.
Tránsito, a Passage, or Passing from one Place to another, *Lat.* *Transitus.*
Transitório, transitory, that passes away, *Lat.* *Transitorius.*
Transparéncia, trasparency.
Transparénte, trasparent, *Lat.* *Transparens.*
Transplamación, a transplanting.
Transplamádo, transplanted.
Transplamádor, a transplanter.
Transplamár, to transplant.
Transportación, transportation.
Transportádo, transported.
Transportadór, a transporter.
Transportár, to transport, *Lat.* *Transportare.*
Transposición, transposition, *Lat.* *Transpositio.*
Transversál, overthwart, across, *Lat.* *Transversus.*
Tránze, Vid. *Tránce.*
Tranzído, Vid. *Transído.*
Trápa, a Town in *Portugal*, four Leagues from *Viséo*, at the foot of the Mountain *Manóuce*, of about 60 Houses, and 1 Parish.
Trapáça, a Cheat, a Fraud.
Trapaçár, to Cheat, to Defraud, to Overreach; to take Extortion for Money lent, *Gosh.*
Trapacéro, a Cheating, Couzening Fellow, an Extortioner.
Trapacéte, a Broker's, or a Banker's Book, so call'd, because it is full of Fraud and Extortion.
Trapacísta, a Cheat in Buying, or Selling, an Extortioner in lending of Money, whence it is taken for a Broker, or a ker.
Trapáço, a Knavish Trick; also a Waggish Saying, or Action.
Trapájo, a Clout, a Rag.
Trapála, a confuse Noise of clattering with the Feet, or stamping of Horses, Met. the noise of Babling.
Trapalánda, one of the *Indian* Names for the Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America.*
Trapáza, Vid. *Trapáça.*
Trapazár, Vid. *Trapaçár.*
Trapdóro, an absolete Word for Cloath of Gold. From the *French*, *Drap*, Cloath, and the *Spanish de óre*, of Gold.
Trapería, a Place full of Rags, or where they buy and sell Rags.
Trapéro, a Rag-merchant.
Trapíche, a Sugar-mill.
Trapiéza, a *Trapezia*, which is a Figure Quadrilateral, having neither the Sides nor Angles equal.
Trapíllo, a little Clout, or Rag.
Un mal trapíllo, a pitiful Scoundrel.
La fiésta del trapíllo, the Feast of St. *Mark*, so call'd at *Madrid*, because on that Day all the Rabble and Ragged Crew go abroad into the Fields to be merry.
Trápo, a Clout, a Rag, *Goth.*
Al atár de los trápos, at the binding up of the Rags. We say, at the winding up of the bottom.
Prov. *Al descalabrádo, núnca le fálta un trápo, que róto que sáno*, He that has his Head broke never wants a Rag whole, or torn. When a Man has a Misfortune, some body or other pitties and relieves him, tho' it be put poorly.
Trápos, they also call the foul Linnen, when the Laundress has it to wash.
Traqueadóra, a turbulent, troublesome Woman.
Traquedr, to cry like a Stork, or to clatter like a Drum.
Traquído, the Report of a Gun, the Noise of a Drum, or the like.
Traquín, in Cant, a Pickpocket.
Tras, after, behind. It is also a fram'd barbarous word to express the falling, or the sound of a Stroke, as among us, some no less barbarously say, *Slap*, and *Swoop*, and the like. From the *Lat.* *Trans*, beyond.
Ir tras el ladrón, to pursue a Thief.
Tras el véngo yó, I come in pursuit of him; or I am next in order to him.
Tris tras, a barbarous way of expressing a noise.
Trasabuélo, a great Grandfather.
Trasañár, to let slip the Year, or to look back a Year.
Trascalár, to pass athwart.
Trascantón, a by corner. Also a Wound, or a Blow given at the turning the corner of a Street, done by Villains, who lay in wait for a Man.
Trascantonádo, thrown into a by Corner.
Transcantonár, to put into a by Corner, or to lye in wait at a Corner.
Trascordádo, forgot, or that has forgot.
Trascordárse, to forget one's self, or to fall a sleep.
Trascorrál, a Back-yard.
Trasgumádo, leak'd, or soak'd through.
Trasgumárse, to leak, to soak through.
Trasegádo, pass'd, pour'd, rack'd, or convey'd out of one Vessel into another.
Trasegár, to pass, pour, rack, or convey from one Vessel to another.
Trasero, backward, behind; the breech, the hinder part.
Trasfiguración, Vid. *Transfiguración.*
Trasfigurádo, Vid. *Transfigurádo.*
Trasfigurár, Vid. *Transfigurár.*
Trasformación, Vid. *Transformación.*
Trasformádo, Vid. *Transformádo.*
Trasformár, Vid. *Transformár.*
Trásgo; an Hobgoblin, *Robbin* Good Fellow. An Apparition, a Ghost, a Fairy. *Quasi Tarásco*, from the *Greek*, *Thrassо*, to disturb.
Trasguedr, to play the Hobgoblin.
Trasboguéro, an Iron Back to a Chimney, or a great Log of Wood to lay behind the Fire.
Trasiérra, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, on the Mountain, 2 Leagues from *Córdova*, of 200 Houses, and 1 Parish, and belongs to the Family of *Góngora*, Marqueses of *Almodovár.*
Trashijádo, lank, thin Belly'd, sunk in the Flanks.
Traslación, translation, *Lat.* *Translatio.*
Trasladádo, translated.
Trasladadór, a translator.
Trasladár, to translate.
Trasládo, a Copy of Writing.
Trasłosmónzes, a Province of *Portugal*, in the North part of the Kingdom, bordering on the Kingdom of *Leon* to the East, and the Provinces of *Entre Duéro y Miño*, and *Beira*, to the West and South. So call'd, because it lies beyond Mountains to the other parts of *Portugal.*
Trasluzga, *Trasluzgo*, Vid. *Trasluzír.*
Trasluzído, shin'd through, Met. Perceiv'd, conceiv'd.
Trasluziénte, transparent.
Trasluzír, Præs. *Trasluzga.* Præt. *Trasluzí*, Subjunct. Præt. *Trasluzga.* To shine through, to be transparent. To perceive, to conceive, to see into, to understand, *Lat.* *Transluscere.*
Trasluzírse una cósa, to have some knowledge, or insight into a thing; also to be transparent.
Trasmállo, a close Net behind another open one.
Trasmañána, the next day after to morrow.
Trasmána, behind hand.
Trasmontános, the People beyond the Mountains.
Trasmontár, Vid. *Trasmontár.*
Trasnochádo, that has watch'd all Night.
Trasnochár, to watch all Night.
Trasoguéro, Vid. *Trasboguéro.*
Traspalár, to turn, or to shovel Corn, or the like, from one place to another.
Trasparénte, Vid. *Transparénte.*
Traspassádo, transfer'd, pass'd over to ather; also run, or pierc'd through with a Weapon; or pierc'd with Cold, or Hunger.
Traspassamiénto, a transferring, or passing away to another; running through with a Weapon; piercing with Cold, or Hunger.
Traspassár, to transfer, to pass over to another. To run through with a Weapon; to pierce with Hunger, or Cold. Also to exceed, to transgress.
Traspassárse de hambre, to be pierc'd, or starving with Hunger.
Traspásso, the transferring, or making over of a thing. Also a Traunce, an Agony.
Ayunár el traspásso, to fast from Maunday *Thursday* till Holy *Saturday* at Noon, in honour of our Saviour's Agony.
Traspelládo, wall'd, or shut in behind.
Traspellár, to wall, or shut in behind.
Traspié, a trip in Wrestling.
Dar traspiés, to reel, to stagger.
Traspiláśta, a Pilaster that lies almost hid behind another.
Transplamár, Vid. *Traspłamár.*
Trasponér, Præs. *Traspóngo*, *Traspónes*, *Traspóne.* Præt. *Traspúse*, *Traspusísse*, *Traspúso.* Fut. *Traspondré*, or, *Trasporné*, *ás*, *á.* Sunjunct. Præs. *Traspónga.* Imperf. *Traspusiéra*, *Traspornía*, or, *Traspusiésse.* Fut. *Traspusiére.* To transfer, to remove, to transplant, to vanish away, to get out of sight, *Lat.* *Transponere.*
Trasponérse, is sometimes to fall into a Swoon; also to vanish.
Traspónga, *Traspóngo*, Vid. *Trasponér.*
Trasponín, a Sea bed.
Trasporná, *Trasporné*, *Trasporníа*, Vid. *Trasponér.*
Trasportádo, Vid. *Transportádo.*
Trasportár, Vid. *Transportár.*
Traspuésta, a sudden disappearing, or getting out of sight.
Prov. *Mas válе úna traspuésta que dos asſomádas*, One escape, or vanishing is worth twice peeping. Answerable to, one pair of Heels is worth two pair of Hands.

Traſpuéſto, diſappear'd, vaniſh'd, got out of ſight. Alſo tranſplanted.
Traſpuntádo, ſtitch'd with backſtitch.
Traſpuntár, to ſtitch with backſtitch.
Traſpúſe, *Traſpuſiéra*, *Traſpuſiéſſe*, Vid. *Traſponér*.
Traſquiládo, clipt, ſhorn, the Hair, or Wool cut off.
Traſquiladór, a Shearer, a Clipper.
Traſquiladúra, a Shearing, or Clipping.
Traſquilamiénto, idem.
Traſquilár, to Clip, to Shear, to cut off the Hair, or Wool.
Traſquilónes, Notches in Hair that is ill cut.
Traſſegádo, rack'd, pour'd, or convey'd from one Veſſel to another.
Traſſegadór, one that racks, pours, or conveys from one Veſſel to another.
Traſſegadúra, racking, pouring, or conveying from one Veſſel to another.
Traſſegamiénto, idem.
Traſſegár, Præſ. *Traſſiégo*. Præt. *Traſſegué*. To rack, to pour, to convey from one Veſſel to another.
Traſſegué, Vid. *Traſſegár*.
Traſſiégo, Verb. Vid. *Traſſegár*.
Traſſiégo, Subſt. A racking, pouring, or conveying out of one Veſſel into anonother.
Traſſoñár, to doat, to be beſide one's ſelf, as one that is half a ſleep, to be as it were in a Dream.
Traſſudár, to ſweat with Fear, or Fright, or through Weakneſs; to be in a cold Sweat.
Traſtamára, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, and an Earldom belonging to the Marques of *Aſtórga*, of the Houſe of *Oſſorio*, whoſe eldeſt Son takes the Title. See more, Verb. *Aſtórga*.
Tráſte, the Fret of an Inſtrument.
Dar al tráſte, to ſink down, to founder at Sea.
Traſteár, to tumble the Lumber of a Houſe, to turn it over, to look about among Goods.
Traſtejádo, til'd; alſo mended, alter'd.
Traſtejadór, a Tiler; alſo a Mender, an Alterer.
Traſtejadúra, Tiling; alſo Mending, and Altering.
Traſtejár, to mend the Tles of a Houſe. Thence to mend other things; alſo to alter, to contrive, to order. In Cant, to break in at the top of a Houſe.
Traſtexár, idem.
Traſtiénda, a back Shop.
Traſtornádo, overthrown, turn'd topſy turvy, Met. A mad Man, or a drunken Man.
Traſtornadór, an overthrower, one that turns things topſy turvy.
Traſtornadúra, overthrowing, turning things topſy turvy.
Traſtornár, to overthrow, to turn topſy turvy.
Traſtornár a úno, to make a Man change his Mind, or Opinion.
Traſtornárſe, to be drunk, or mad, becauſe either overthrows a Man's Reaſon.
Tráſto, a piece of Lumber, as,
Tráſtos, the Lumber of a Houſe, Houſhold Goods, generally taken for things not in uſe.
Traſtravádo, croſs'd, laid athwart.
Traſtrígo, better than Wheat.
Buſcár pan de traſtrígo, to look for better Bread than Wheat will make, to be fooliſhly nice.
Traſtrocádo, chop'd, and chang'd, remov'd.
Traſtrocadúra, chopping, and changing.
Traſtrocár, Præſ. *Traſtruéco*. Præt. *Traſtroqué*, Subjunct. Præſ. *Traſtruéque*. To chop and change.
Traſtrocárſe en las paldbras, to miſtake in ſpeaking, to ſpeak one word inſtead of another.
Traſtroqué, Vid. *Traſtrocár*.
Traſtruéco, Vid. *Traſtrocár*.
Traſtruéque. Verb. Vid. *Traſtrocár*.
Traſtruéque, Subſt. a chopping and changing.
Traſtumbár, to fall over and over.
Traſudár, Vid. *Traſſudár*.
Traſúnto, a Copy, a Figure, a reſemblance, a Portraiture.
Traſvénga, *Traſvéngo*, Vid. *Traſvenír*,
Traſvenír, Præſ. *Traſvéngo*, *Traſviénes*, *Traſviéne*. Præt. *Traſvíne*, *Traſveníſte*, *Traſvíno*. Fut. *Traſvendré*, or *Traſverné*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Traſvénga*. Imperf. *Traſviniéra*, *Traſvernía*, or *Traſviniéſſe*. Fut. *Traſviniére*. To differ, to vary, to diſagree.
Traſviéne, Vid. *Traſvenír*.
Traſvíne, *Traſviniéra*, *Traſviniéſſe*, Vid. *Traſvenír*.
Traſvíno, Vinegar, or ſowr Wine.
Tratádo, Adject. Treated, Handled.
Tratádo, Subſt. A Treaty, or a Treatiſe. It is alſo us'd for a ſtrong Man that is all Bones and Sinews.
Tratádores, this word is us'd in the *Cortes*, being Perſons appointed to diſcuſs ſuch Matters as are propos'd, in the nature of the Committees of the Houſe of Commons, Managers.
Tratamiénto, an handling, or dealing.
Tratánte, a Dealer.
Tratár, to handle, to deal, to trade, to treat, *Lat.* *Tractare*.
Tratár a úno, to have to do with a Man, to converſe with him.
Tratíllo, a little Trade.
Tráto, Trade, Traffick, Management, Handling, Acquaintance, Dealing. In the Univerſity of *Alcalá*, it ſignifies the Cuſtom they have of vexing new comers, by playing upon, joking, and ridiculing them.
Tráto de cuérda, a way of Racking, by ſtretching the Joynts with Ropes.
Tráto dóble, double Dealing.
Mugér de mal tráto, a Lewd Woman.
Prov. *La mal caſáda, tráios tiéne con ſu criáda*, The Woman who has an ill Husband has Intrigues with her Maid. A bad Husband makes a bad Wife, and then ſhe contrives with her Maid how to Cuckold him.
Tráva de paréd, the joyning of a Wall.
Travádo, joyn'd, knit together.
Travajár, Vid. *Trabajár*.
Travájo, Vid. *Trabájo*.
Travaquéntas, Accounts, or Reckonings between two, or more Perſons, interferring of Accounts.
Travár, to knit, to joyn, to clinch, to faſten together.
Travár con garabáto, to lay hold of with a Hook, or grapple.
Travár palábras, to have angry words with another.
Travár amiſtád, to contract, or joyn Friendſhip.
Travár pendéncia, to pick a Quarrel.
Trávas de béſtia, Fetters for the Beaſt.
Travaxo, Vid. *Trabájo*.
Travazón, a linking, or joyning.
Tráve, Vid. *Trábe*.
Través, in Fortification, a Flank that Flanks a Curtain, or the like.
Través, as, *al través*, athwart, acroſs.
Dar al través, to be caſt away at Sea.
Salír al través, to come athwart a Man.
Ir al través, a Sea-term; our Sailers call it Hulling, that is when a Ship at Sea takes in all her Sails in a Calm, to ſave them from beating againſt the Maſts; or elſe in a Storm, when it is ſo fierce they can bear no Sail, for both are call'd by the ſame name.
Traveſdño, a thing that lies, or is to lie acroſs, or athwart another.
Traveſſár, Vid. *Atraveſſár*.
Traveſéro, a Bolſter, a Tranſom, any thing to lay acroſs.
Traveſía, Vid. *Traveſsía*.
Traveſſéar, to play the Wag, to be unlucky, or Arch.
Traveſſéro, a Bolſter.
Traveſſía, thwarting, or croſſing.
Viénto traveſſía, a contrary Wind.
Traveſſúra, Unluckineſs, Waggiſhneſs, Wantonneſs, Archneſs, Diſorderlineſs, Rakiſhneſs.
Travéz, Vid. *Través*.
Travezón, Vid. *Travazón*.
Traviéſa, a Traverſe in Fortification, being a Trench with a Parapet, ſometimes open overhead, and ſometimes cover'd with Planks loaded with Earth.
A Traviéſſas, athwart.
Traviéſſo, unlucky, waggiſh, rakiſh, wanton.
Travilla, the Stirrup of a Stocking. A little Bar.
Travilla de górra, a Knot on a Hatband.
Trávo, or *Travón*, a Fetter for a Horſe.
Tráxe, Vid. *Traér*.
Traxéra, *Traxéſſe*, Vid. *Traér*.
Traxín, Vid. *Tragín*.
Tráxo, Vid. *Traér*.
Trayción, Treaſon, Treachery, Falſhood, *Lat.* *Traditio*.
Prov. *La trayción apláce, mas no el que la háze*, We love the Treaſon, but not the Traytor.
Traydo, worn.
Traydór, a Traytor, a treacherous Perſon, one that betrays his Prince, or his Truſt.
Prov. *A un Traydór dos alevóſos*, Two falſe Men to one Traytor. That is, no advantage is too much to be taken of a Traytor, or falſe Man. We ſay, ſet a Thief to catch a Thief, but the *Spaniards* will have two Knaves to one.
Trayguéra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near the Borders of *Catalonia*, towards *Toroſa*, in a fruitful Soil, Wall'd, and containing 400 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Tráyno, a Train, as the Train of Artillery, or the like.
Traylla, a Leaſh, or Slip for a Dog.
Traynél, a Pimp, or a Whores Boy, or Servant.
Tráyno, a Train, as the Train of Artillery, or the like.
Tráza, Vid. *Tráſa*.
Trazár, Vid. *Traſár*.
Trázo, Vid. *Tráſo*.
Tréba, a Skirt of a Garment, *Minſh.*
Trebejár, to toy, to play, to jeſt. To dandle, to play with a Child.
Trebéjo, a Cheſs, or Draught-man. Alſo a Rattle, or other Childs Toy.
Trébol, the ſweet Trefoile, it has a delicious ſcent in *Spain*, but ſcarce ever comes to perfection in *England*. Corruptly from the *Lat.* *Trifolium*.
Trébol reál, the large ſweet Trefoile.
Trechél, an ordinary courſe ſort of Wheat in *Spain*, *Arab.*
Trécho, a ſpace, or diſtance, *Arab.*
Treciéntos, three hundred, *Lat.* *Trecenti*.
Tréſe, light, weak, that eaſily bends and gives every way. Alſo one troubled with the Ptyſick.
Trefedád, lightneſs, weakneſs, aptneſs to bow, or give way. Alſo the Ptyſick, *Arab.*
Trégua, a Truce, *Goth.*
Tremblór, Vid. *Temblór*.
Tremedál, a quaking Bog, a Quagmire.
A Treméndo, from Quaking.
Treméndo, dreadful, *Lat.* *Tremendus*.
Trementína, Turpentine, *Quaſi Terebynthina*.
Trementinóſo, full of Turpentine.
Tremér, to tremble. Little us'd. *Lat.* *Tremere*.

Tre-

Tremeſino, three Months old.
Trígo tremeſino, Corn that comes up and is ripe in three Months.
Tremiélga, the Cramp-fiſh, that benums the Hands of thoſe that meddle with it.
Tremiélgo, a Numneſs, a Heavineſs, a Dulneſs.
Tremolánte, flying, wavering in the Air like the Colours, or Streamers of a Ship.
Tremolár, to fly, to waver, or play in the Air like the Colours, or Flags of a Ship. *A tremendo*, from ſhaking.
Tremór, Dread, Fear, quaking for Fear. *Lat.* Tremor.
Tremulánte. Vid. *Tremolánte*.
Tremulár. Vid. *Tremolár*.
Tren de la artillería, the Train of Artillery.
Trénça, a Breed of three Threads, or the Hair ſo breaded. From *Tres*, three.
Trénça de vid, the young Sprout of the Vine.
Prov. *Enamoróſe el ruyn del ruyn de las trénças del mandil*, One baſe Perſon fell in Love with another by the Apron-ſtrings. When any two Perſons are fond of one another, without any Deſert on either ſide.
Trençadéra, a Ribbon to breed in the Hair.
Trençado, breeded, platted together, as the Hair us'd to be; alſo the Breeds of Hair.
Trençár, to breed, to plat together as the Hair us'd to be.
Tréncas, two Canes ſet acroſs the upper part of a Bee-hive, which ſerve to ſhow they are not to go beyond them when they take the Honey; alſo when a Man falls into a Quagmire up to the Arm-pits, they ſay, *Háſta las tréncas*, Up to the *Tréncas*, or Arm-pits.
Treñcelín, a Stay-band for a Hat.
Trenchádo, the parting of the Hair.
Trenchár, to part the Hair of the Head.
Trenchéa. Vid. *Trinchéa*.
Trencílla, a little Breed of Hair, Silk, or the like.
Trenéa, a Cord of three Strands.
Trénos, the Lamentations of the Prophet *Jeremiah*. *Greek*. *Threnos*, Lamentation.
Trénça. Vid. *Trénça*.
Trenzádo. Vid. *Trençádo*.
Treo, a very ſmall ſquare Sail they hoiſt out in Galleys in a Storm.
Trépa, a Skip, a Jump, a Tumble; alſo the Border of a Garment; and a Beating, as
Darle úna buéna trépa, to give a Man a good Beating.
Trepadéra yérba, the Herb Bindweed.
Trepádo, skipp'd, jump'd, tripp'd, tumbled.
Trepadór, a Vaulter, a Tumbler, a Skipper, a Jumper.
Trepár, to vault, to tumble, to skip, to jump; alſo to ſtumble.
Trepiche. Vid. *Trapíche*.
Trepido, timorous, fearful. *Lat.* Trepidus.
Trévede, a Trevet to ſet on the Fire.
Tres, three. *Lat.* Tres.
Treſdobládo, treble.
Treſdóſes, in Architecture, the Threſhold of the Door.
Treſpontín, a Wool-pack; alſo a Boulſter hard ſtuff'd.
Treſquiládo. Vid. *Traſquiládo*.
Treſquilár. Vid. *Traſquilár*.
Tréſa, a Trick, a Slight, a Stratagem, a Feint.
Trevejár. Vid. *Trebejár*.
Trevéjo. Vid. *Trebéjo*.
Trevíño, a Town in the Province of *Guipúſcoa*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Vitoria*, ſeated on a Hill, by the River *Ayúda*, wall'd, has an old Caſtle, about 100 Houſes, and 3 Pariſhes; it is an Earldom, now among the Titles of the Duke of *Naxera*.
Trevól. Vid. *Treból*.
Tréyma, thirty. *Lat.* Triginta.
Tréyma y úna, the Game of Thirty one at Cards.
Treynenário, the 30th in order of Account; alſo a Devotion of 30 Days.
Treynéna, the 30th part.
Tréze, thirteen. *Lat.* Tredecim.
Eſtárſe en ſus tréze, to ſtand in his thirteens, to be poſitive, or obſtinate.
Tréze mil, thirteen thouſand.
Trezéno, the thirteenth.
Trézes, in the order of the Knights of *Santiágo*, are thirteen Knights, choſen by the Maſter, and the reſt in their general Chapter, as a Council for the Order.
Treziéntos, three hundred.
Triáca, Treacle. *Lat.* Theriaca.
Triángulo, a Triangle, a Figure that has three Sides and Angles.
Triaquéro, one that makes Treacle.
Tribu, a Tribe. *Lat.* Tribus.
Tribulación. Tribulation, Affliction. *Lat.* Tribulatio.
Tribuládo, afflicted, troubled.
Tríbulos, Briars, Brambles. *Lat.* Tribuli.
Tribúna, a Tribune, or Gallery in a Church, high above the People, either for the Muſick, or for a Prime, or Perſon of Quality. *Quaſi* Tribunal.
Tribunál, a Tribunal, a Judgment-ſeat. *Lat.* Tribunal.
Tribúno, a Tribune, of which there were two ſorts among the *Romans*, one Military, who commanded a Legion, the other Civil, who was Head of the Commonalty to protect them againſt the Senate.
Tributár, to pay Tribute.
Tributário, tributary.
Tributo, Tribute, Tax, Duty, or Impoſition. *Lat.* Tributum.
Tríſa, the Halliards in a Ship, being Ropes by which they hoiſe the Yards.
Triclínio, a Dining-room. *Lat.* Triclinium.
Tridénte, a Trident, a Fork with three Teeth. *Lat.* Tridens.
Trifáuce, that has three Jaws, as Poets feign *Cerberus* to have.
Trigáço, belonging to Wheat.
Trigázo, idem.
Trigéſimo, the thirtyeth. *Lat.* Trigeſimus.
Tríglifo, the Triglyph in Architecture, an Ornament of the *Dorick* Freeze, conſiſting of triangular Furrows, or Gutters.
Trígo, Corn, Wheat. *Lat.* Triticum.
Trígo candiál, fine white Wheat.
Trígo tremeſino, Wheat that is ripe in three Months.
Trígo ruvión, red Wheat.
Trígo alvár, the Wheat that ſooneſt ripens.
Prov. *Hárto trígo tiéne mi pádre en un cántaro*, My Father has Corn enough in a Pitcher. Apply'd to thoſe who boaſt of very inconſiderable matters, as is the quantity of Corn that a Pitcher can hold.
Prov. *De trígo o de avéna, mi caſa lléna*, My Houſe full of Wheat, or Oats. If we cannot have the beſt, we may be ſatisfy'd with plenty of the worſt.
Prov. *Siémbra trígo en barriál, y pon viña en caſcajál*, Sow Corn in Clay, and plant Vines in Gravel.
Prov. *Tódo es náda, ſinó trígo y ceváda*, All is nothing except Wheat and Barley, that is, All Stores without Bread are little worth.
Trigóſo, full of Wheat, or like Wheat.
Triguéño, Of a Wheat-colour, like Wheat, of a brown Complexion.
Triguéro, a Sparrow that is always in the Corn-fields.
Triguéros, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 17 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a rich Soil, and contains 500 Houſes in one Pariſh, and belongs to the Duke of *Medina Sidonia*.
Trilíngue, of three Tongues. *Lat.* Trilingue.
Trílla, the Fiſh call'd a Mullet.
Trilla, threſhing, or treading out the Corn, as in the Word *Trillo*.
Trillaçón, idem.
Trilládo, threſh'd, or trod out as Corn; alſo a beaten Road.
Trilladór, a Threſher.
Trillár, to threſh, or to tread out Corn.
Trillazón. Vid. *Trillaçón*.
Trillo, is generally interpreted a Flail, and now us'd in that ſenſe in *Spain*; but moſt properly it is a Flat made of three great Planks all ſtuck with ſmall ſharp Flints, which they draw and turn over the Corn ſpread on the Floor, and it bruiſes the Ear and thruſts out the Grain, which ſerves inſtead of threſhing, or downright treading with Oxen, as was antiently us'd, and is more expeditious than either.
Trína, a Term in Heraldry, as
Eſcúdo en vína, the Eſcutcheon divided into three equal Parts to contain three Coats.
Trína en pal, is when the Eſcutcheon is divided into two equal Parts in Pale, or downright, and the left Side ſubdivided *per Feſſe*, or acroſs, which makes three.
Trína a lo ancho, is when the Eſcutcheon is divided into two equal Parts *per Feſſe*, or acroſs, and the lower Part ſubdivided *per Pale*, or downright, which makes three
Trína en Girón, is when the Eſcutcheon is divided into three Parts by *Giron*, that is, into three Points, drawing two Lines from the midſt of the top to the two oppoſite corners at bottom.
Trinácria, an antient name of the Iſland of *Sicily*.
Trínca, a Sea-term, as
Ponér la véla a la trínca, to hail the Sail cloſe to a Wind.
Trincapiñónes, an idle, loitering Fellow, a *Roger* crack-nuts, for that the Word implies, that is, a Cracker of Pine-apples to get out the Kernels.
Trincár, to lye cloſe to the Wind.
Trinchádo, carv'd, as Meat is.
Trinchadór, a Carver of Meat.
Trinchadúra, Carving of Meat.
Trinchánte, a Carver of Meat.
Trinchár, to carve Meat. *Goth.*
Trinchéa, a Trench.
Trinchéo, a Cutting-board, a Trencher, a Plate.
Trinchéra, a Trench.
Trinchéte, a Cook's Mincing-knife.
Trínco, a Sledd.
Trinéo, a Sledd ſhod with Iron, and drawn on the Ice to carry Goods, or People on; and us'd in this ſenſe by *Spaniards* who have ſerv'd abroad; for in *Spain* there is never Ice enough for this purpoſe, and therefore there it is us'd for a common Sledd.
Trinidád, the moſt Bleſſed Trinity; the number three.
La Trinidád, a Town in the Province of *Guatimala*, in *New Spain*; by the *Indians* call'd *Sonſonate*, which is the name of that Diſtrict; it is 26 Leagues from the City of *Santiago de Guatimala*, ſeated in a fruitful Soil, producing abundance of *Cacao*, a Place of great Trade, as being the Port to which all Goods are brought from *Peru* and *New Spain*.

La

La Trinidád, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Granáda*, in South *America*, 24 Leagues North East from *Santa Fe*, the Metropolis, and 6 West of the Snowy Mountains, generally call'd *Páramo*.

La Trinidád, a large Island of South *America*, on the Coast of *Pária*, in about 8 Degrees of North Latitude, separated from the Continent, or Coast of *Paria*, by the Streight, call'd *Bóca del Drágo*. The *Spaniards* have only one Town upon it, on the Southern Coast, call'd St. *Joseph*, and they Trade in Tobacco.

Trinquéte, a Tennis-court.

Trinquéte, the Foremast, and the Foresail in a Ship.

Tríno, threefold.

Triónes, the Constellation, call'd the *Charles* Waine.

Trípa, a Gut, Tripe, the Paunch, *Gorb.*

Trípa ciéga, the great Gut, call'd the Inchpin.

Trípa culár, the Arse-gut.

Trípas, the Guts.

Trípas al járro, y tríquetráque al tajadór, the Guts of the Pitcher, and the noise of the Chopping-block.

Echár las tripás, to vomit up one's Bowels.

Prov. *Las trípas estén llénas, que éllas llévan las piérnas*, Let the Guts be full, for it is they that carry the Legs. Without eating and drinking the Legs will soon fail.

Prov. *Quándo te dolièren las trípas hazlo sabér al cúlo*, When your Guts gripe make it known to your Breech. That is, endeavour to remove the Pain by Stool.

Prov. *Trípa llèna, ni bién húye, ni bién peléa*, Full Guts neither run away, nor fight well. When a Man is too full he is unfit for any thing.

Prov. *Hazér de trípas coraçón*, To make the Guts Heart. That is, to bully and show much Boldness outwardly, when a Man is heartily afraid.

Tripéra, a Tripe-woman.

Tripería, the Tripe-market.

Tripéro, a Tripe-man.

Tripicállo, the double Tripe.

Tripiés, a three Leg'd Stool. Also a Tressel to lay a Table on.

Tripilla, a little Gut, Tripe, or Paunch.

Trípla, call'd by our Musicians Triple Proportion, which *Holder*, *p.* 29, says, is that which diminishes the value of the Notes to one third part, so that three Notes stand for one.

Tríple, tripple, treble, threefold.

Triplicación, a trebbling.

Triplicádo, trebled.

Triplicár, to treble.

Tripón, a great Gut, Tripe, or Paunch; a great Belly'd Man.

Tripúdo, a great Gutted Fellow, all Guts.

Tripulación de náos, the Manning of Ships.

Tripuládo, a Ship Man'd.

Triquéte, a Publick Bench, a sort of Couch in a Bawdy-house.

Tríquetráque, a barbarous word to express a Clattering Noise, or the Chopping of Meat, or the like. Taken also in a lewd sense.

Que tríque tráque tiéne, what a Clack, he, or she has. A vulgar expression.

Tris, a barbarous fram'd word, signifying nothing of it self, but as they make it, thus,

Venír en un tris, to come in a trice, no less barbarous in *English*.

Tris tras, to signifie a clattering noise, as with us no less barbarously, tit tat, and clip clap.

Trísca, the noise of treading on any brittle thing, as Glass, Nutshels, or the like; us'd also for a Jest or Banter.

Triscár, Præs. *Trísco*. Præt. *Trisqué*. To toy, to trifle, to make such a noise as of treading on Glass, Nutshels, or the like, to crackle.

Trisílabo, a word of three Syllables, *Lat. Trisyllabon*.

Trisqué, Vid. *Triscár*.

Triste, Sad, Melancholy, Doleful, *Lat. Tristis*.

Tristéza, Sadness, Melancholy, Sorrow.

Tristúra, barbarous, for *Tristéza*.

Tritónes, Tritons, Sea Deities.

Tritónia, one of the names of the Goddess Pallas.

Triumfádo, triumph'd.

Triumfadór, one that triumphs.

Triumfál, triumphal.

Triumfánte, triumphant, great, splendid, glorious.

Triumfanteménte, triumphantly, greatly, splendidly.

Triumfár, to triumph, Met. To live great, or extravagantly.

Triúmfo, a Triumph, a stately Procession after Victory, *Lat. Triumphus*. Also a Trump at Cards, and a Game, call'd Trump.

Triumviál, of, or belonging to the Office of a Triumvir.

Triúmviro, a Triumvir, one of three who are in equal Power.

Tríza, Vid. *Tríça*.

Tróba, a Verse, a Rhime.

Trobádo, made into Verse, or Rhime.

Trobadór, a Versifyer, a Rhimer, a Poet.

Trobár, to Versify, to Rhime, to make Verses. In old *Spanish*, to find, from the *French* *Trouver*, and so to find Rhimes, or Verses.

Trobár de repénte, to Rhime, or make Verses Extempore.

Trocádo, chang'd; also vomited.

Trocár, Præs. *Truéco*. Præt. *Troqué*. Subjunct. Præs. *Truéque*, To change, to barter; also to vomit, *Goth.*

Trocatínte, a changeable Colour.

Trócha, a Track, or Footstep.

Trochemóche, a barbarous word, signifying at random, disorderly, or without regarding. As,

Hazér las cósas a trochemóche, to do things at random, or hand over head.

Trochísco, a Trochisk, round small Compositions of Powders, mixt with viscous Extracts, and made up into Pastes, and dry'd in the shade. A word us'd in Physick. *Greek* *Trochiscos*, a small Round, or Wheel.

Trócho, a Womans Head-wire.

Tróço, a Truncheon, a piece of Wood, and of any other thing.

Puénte de tróço, a Wooden Bridge.

Troféo, a Trophy, a Monument of Victory, *Lat. Tropheum*.

Tróga, Morter, a mixture of Lime and Sand.

Tróge, Vid. *Tróxe*.

Troglodytas, a barbarous People between *Ethiopia* and *Egypt*.

Trómba, a sort of straight Instrument, or Trumpet of Brass, but not winding like a Trumpet.

Trómpa, an Elephant's Trunk, or the Trunk of any Creature, as Flies and Gnats, a Child's Trumpet; also a Top for Boys to whip.

Trómpa de París, a *Jew*'s Harp.

Trompeár, to play with a Child's Trumpet, to whip a Top.

Trompecádéro, Vid. *Tropeçádéro*.

Trompecár, Vid. *Tropeçár*.

Trompeçón, Vid. *Tropeçón*.

Trompéta, a Trumpet, *Goth.*

Trompetear, to sound a Trumpet.

Trompetéro, a Trumpeter.

Trompezár, Vid. *Tropeçár*.

Trompezón, Vid. *Tropeçón*.

Trompicár, Præs. *Trompíco*. Præt. *Trompiqué*. To stumble often, or violently, ready to fall.

Trompíco, a Child's Top, or Gig.

Trompicón, a violent stumble.

Trompiéce, *Trompiéco*, Vid. *Trompeçár*.

Trompillár, to jumble together, to stumble, to fall.

Trompíco, a little Top, or Gig.

Trompíque, or *Trompiqué*. Vid. *Trompicár*.

Trómpo, or *Trompón*, a Castle-top.

Tronadór, a thunderer.

Tronár, Præs. *Truéno*. Præt. *Trone*. Subjunct. Præs. *Truéne*. To thunder, *Lat. Tronare*.

Troncádo, trunk'd, cut off short.

Troncál, belonging to a Stock, or Trunk.

Troncár, to cut off short.

Tronchádo, broken off, as Boughs from a Tree.

Tronchár, to break, or snap off Boughs of a Tree, or the like.

Troncho, the Stalk of a Cabbage, or any other Plant of that sort.

Trónco, a Stock, or Trunk of a Tree, Met. A Body without a Head. Also a Truncheon, and a dull senseless Fellow. In Architecture the Body of a Column.

Troncón, a great Trunk, or Stock of a Tree, or the like.

Tronçonádo, cut in slices.

Tronçonár, to cut in pieces.

Troncuélo, a little Trunk, or Stock of a Tree, or the like.

Tronéra, a Loop hole to fire through in a Wall, the Portholes in the side of a Ship, or the Embrazures in Batteries out of which the Cannon Fire.

Tronéra de la llave, a Key-hole.

Tronído, the noise of Thunder, or any thing like Thunder.

Tróno, a Throne, one of the nine Choirs of Angels, *Lat. Thronus*.

Tronquíllo, a little Trunk of a Tree, or the like.

Trópa, a Troop, *Goth.*

Tropeçádéro, a Stumbling-place.

Tropeçár, Præs. *Tropiéço*. Præt. *Topecé*. to stumble.

Tropeçón, a Stumble, *Goth.*

Tropeçóso, apt to stumble.

Tropél, a Croud, a Multitude of People, or the noise of many People; also Confusion, Disorder.

Tropelía, an Insult, a Wrong, an Injury.

Tropelísta, an insulting Person, one that does Wrong to others.

Tropelládo, Vid. *Atropelládo*.

Tropellár, Vid. *Atropellár*.

Tropezár, Vid. *Tropeçár*.

Tropheo, Vid. *Troféo*.

Trópico, a Tropick, of which there are two, that of *Cancer*, and that of *Capricorn*, being the utmost Bounds to which the Sun declines in Summer and Winter.

Tropiéce, *Tropiéço*, Vid. *Tropeçár*.

Tropiéço, a Stumble, or a Stumbling-block.

Tropología, an Allegorical Discourse, or a Discourse full of Tropes, and Figures, or for correcting the Manners of others, *Greek* *Tropologia*.

Tropológico, Allegorical.

Tróque, Vid. *Truéque*.

Troqué, Vid. *Trocár*.

Troquéo, a sort of Foot in measure of Verses, consisting of the first Syllable long, and the second short, *Lat. Trochæus*.

Tróta conventos, a Galloper from Monaſtery to Monaſtery, a Gadding Woman.
Troták, trotted.
Agua troták, Water diſturb'd by Beaſts going into it.
Trotadór, a trotting Horſe.
Trotár, to trot as a Horſe does, *Goth.*
Tróte, a Horſe's trot.
Trotón, a trotting Horſe.
Trovádo, Vid. *Trobádo.*
Trovár, Vid. *Trobár.*
Trox, a Granary to keep Corn in.
Tróxe, idem.
Troxél, the Stamp that makes the Impreſſion on Money, call'd the Dye.
Tróya, the famous City *Troy.*
Prov. *Aquí fué Tróya*, Here *Troy* ſtood. To expreſs any place, or thing that was famous, and nothing of it left but the Ruins.
Trózo, Vid. *Tróço.*
Truán, Vid. *Trubán.*
Trúcha, a Trout.
Trúcha ſalmonéra, a Salmon Trout.
Ayunár y comér Trúcha, to faſt and eat Trout. That is, to reckon a Dainty, as a Trout is, as want, to pretend to faſt and feed daintily.
Prov. *No ſe tóman Trúchas a brágas enxútas*, There is no taking of Trouts with dry Breeches. Nothing is to be done without Trouble and Labour.
Truchaman, an Interpreter. A word borrow'd from the Eaſtern Nations.
Truchuéla, the Fiſh, call'd Poor Jack, but commonly taken for the ſmaller ſort of it. Alſo a little Trout.
Trúco, a Truck Table to play on.
Truéca borricos, one that is always chopping and changing Beaſts.
Truéco, Subſt. Exchange.
Prov. *Mal truéco hízo el huérco, llevóme a mi pádre, dexóme a mi ſuégro*, Death made a bad exchange, it took away my Father, and left me my Father-in-law.
Truéco, Verb. Vid. *Trocár.*
Truéne, *Truéno*, Vid. *Trondr.*
Truéque, Subſt. Exchange.
Truéque, Verb. Vid. *Trocár.*
Trúſa, a Scoff, a Joke, a Banter.
Truſár, to Scoff, to Jeaſt, to Jear, to Banter.
Trugíllo, Vid. *Truxíllo.*
Trubán, a Buffoon, a Jeaſter, a flattering Fool, *Goth.*
Trubána, a ſhe Buffoon, or Jeſter.
Trubanéar, to play the Buffoon, or Jeſter.
Trubanería, Buffoonry, playing the Jeſter.
Trujamén, Vid. *Truchaman.*
Trúlla, a rout of People.
Trúxe, *Truxéſſe*, *Truxéra*, Vid. *Traér.*
Truxél, Vid. *Troxél.*
Truxillános, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, a League from *Merida*, in a fertil Soil, but conſiſts of not above 50 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.
Truxíllo, a ſort of large fair Wheat in *Spain*, ſo call'd from the City of *Truxillo*, about which it grows.
Truxíllo, a City in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, ſeated on a Hill, on the top whereof is a Caſtle, the Country about very fruitful producing excellent Wheat, and the Sheep very fine Wool. It contains 1200 Houſes, 6 Pariſhes, 4 Monaſteries of Friars, 6 of Nuns, and has 17 Villages under its Juriſdiction. It was founded by *Julius Cæſar*, and after him call'd *Turris Julia*, corruptly *Truxíllo.*
Truxillo, a Town in the Province of *Hondúras*, in North *America*, 60 Leagues North of that of *Valladolíd*, and 40 Eaſt from the Port *de los Gavállos*, and 1 from the North Sea. It has a Port in a deep and ſafe Bay, call'd S. *Gil.* It is ſeated between two Rivers in a temperate Climate, and a fruitful Country, inſomuch that the Vines bear twice a Year.
Truxíllo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, ſeated in the Valley of *Chimo*, on a ſmall River, which the *Spaniards* divide into little Channels to water the Fields. In 7 Degrees and a half of South Latitude, and 80 Leagues from the Metropolitan City *Lima.*
Trúxo, Vid. *Traér.*

T U.

Tu, you, thou, *Lat. Tu.* A word us'd only to Servants, or very mean Perſons.
Tu por tu, ſignifies courſe, or ill Language, as,
Venír a tu por tu, to come to abuſe one another.
Túbo, a Tube, *Lat. Tubus*, a Pipe.
Tubrír, to ſtop, or fill up Chinks, or Clefts.
Tucapél, a Province of Warlike *Indians* in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America.*
Tucayán, a Territory in the Province *Cibóla*, in North *America.*
Tucuára, a ſort of Cane growing in *Braſil*, as thick as a Man's Thigh, and ſome vaſtly high.
Tucumána, the Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America*, an Inland Country, remote every way from the Sea, bordering on the Weſt with that of *Cúyo*, on the Eaſt, upon that of the River of *Plate*, on the South on the *Terra Magellanica*, and on the North on that of *Paraguay.* The Soil is fruitful, but there are vaſt Deſerts for want of Inhabitants. The Climate is temperate, but it has no Mines of Gold, or Silver.
Tucúyo, a deep Valley, and very narrow, enclos'd with high Mountains, in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America.* In it there is a River and a Town of the ſame name.
Tudél the little Pipe that is put into a Sackbut to play, or the Reed of a Hautboy, or the like.
Tudéla, a City in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Ebro*, on a riſing Ground, Wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, a fruitful Soil, contains 3000 Houſes, 10 Pariſhes, 1 of them Collegiate, 6 Monaſteries of Friars, and 2 of Nuns. It is Head of a Liberty in which are 22 Towns, and 2 Cities.
Tudéſco, a *German.* Alſo a ſort of great Coat brought out of *Germany.*
Bebér cómo un Tudéſco, to drink like a *Dutchman.*
Tudído, bound ſtraight, *Minſh.*
Tudír, to bind, or tye, *Minſh.*
Tuérce, *Tuérço*, Vid. *Torcér.*
Tuéro, a Firebrand, *Minſh.*
Tuertaménte, crookedly.
Tuérto, crooked, awry, wrong done. Alſo one Ey'd.
Prov. *Mas válе tuérto que ciégo*, It is better be one Ey'd than Blind.
Prov. *Tuérto, y no de núbe, no áy maldád que no encúbre*, An one Ey'd Man who is not ſo by having a Pearl, or Film over his Eye conceals any ſort of Villany. The *Spaniards* have generally a very ill opinion of one By'd Perſons.
Tuértos, the twiſting of the Guts.
Tuéſta, *Tuéſte*, *Tuéſto*, Vid. *Toſtár.*
Tuétano, Marrow.

Túfo, the ſtrong ſmell, or ſteam of lighted Charcoal, of the Stomach after Wine, or other Liquor, or any ſuch ſteam, ſmell, or Exhalation.
Túbo, Vid. *Túfo.*
Tulipán, a Tulip.
Tullído, lame of the Limbs, diſabled, maim'd, crippled.
Tullidúra, among Falconers is the Dung, or Mewtings of a Hawk.
Tullimiénto, a Maiming, or Cripling.
Tullír, to Maim, to Cripple, to take away the uſe of the Limbs. From the *Lat. Tollo*, to take away the uſe.
Tullír, in Falconry is to dung, our Falconers call it Mewting in the long Wing'd Hawks, and Slicing in the ſhort Wing'd.
Tulléſe, he fell Lame, he was Cripled.
Túmba, a Tomb, a Coffin, or the Arch'd Covering over a Grave, *Greek, Iymbos*, a Sepulcher.
Baúl de túmba, a Trunk that has the top very round, or Arch'd.
Tumbadéra red, a Toyl to overthrow Deer.
Tumbádo, rounded on the top like the old faſhion Trunks, or Coffins.
Tumbár, to tumble, to fall, *French, Tomber.*
Túmbez, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Perú*, in South *America.* Through it runs a River of the ſame Name, which tho' the Soil be naturally dry and barren, being by Art drawn into ſeveral Channels, makes it afford a plentiful Crop of *Indian* Wheat.
Túmbo, a tumble; alſo a hollow ſound.
Túmido, ſwollen, *Lat. Tumidus.*
Tumór, a Swelling, or any Riſing, *Lat. Tumor.*
Túmulo, a Tomb, a Sepulcher, a heap of Stones, a Hillock, *Lat. Tumulus.*
Tumúlto, a Tumult, a Muting, a Sedition, an Uproar, a Broil, a Fray, an Inſurrection, *Lat. Tumultus.*
Tumultúar, to make a Tumult, or Mutiny, to raiſe an Uproar, or Inſurrection, to make a Fray.
Túmva, Vid. *Túmba.*
Tumvár, Vid. *Tumbár.*
Tuna, *y Tunal*, the Fruit and Tree. This Tree may rather be call'd a heap of Leaves one upon another, wherein it differs from all others, for there grows a Leaf, and from that another, and ſo on one from another till the end, but as other Leaves ſprout out above, or on the ſides, thoſe below grow thick, and almoſt looſe the ſhape of a Leaf, Twigs and Branches, but all prickly, rough and ugly, and therefore in ſome places they call it *Cárdo*, that is Thiſtle. The wild ones bear no Fruit, or if they do it is good for nothing. Thoſe in Gardens bear the Fruit, call'd Tunas, much eſteem'd, bigger than large Plumbs. They open the Shell, which is thick, and within it there is Pulp and Seeds like thoſe of a Fig, very pleaſant and ſweet, eſpecially the white ones, and they have a pretty ſcent; the red are not ſo good generally. There is another ſort of Tunales, which tho' they bear no Fruit are more valu'd, becauſe they yield the Cochinile, of which ſee more, *Verb. Grana. H. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib.* 4. *Chap.* 23. *Pag.* 254.
Túnda, a beating.
Tundído, ſhorn as Cloath is.
Tundidór, a Cloathworker, or a Shearer of Cloath.
Tundidúra, a Shearing of Cloath.
Tundír, to Shear Cloath, *Lat. Tondeo.*
Túnes, the City *Tunis* on the Coaſt of *Barbary.*

Tune-

Tunesí, of, or belonging to the City of *Tunis*.

Túnia, a Province of the Kingdom of *New Granáda*, in South *America*. Alſo the Capital Town of the ſame Province, about 20 Leagues North East from *Sánta Fe*, the Metropolis of the Kingdom.

Túnica, properly a Shirt, *Lat. Tunica*. Alſo the under Garment worn by Religious Men, who wear no Linnen. An upper Linnen Garment from the Head to the Feet, worn by thoſe that whip themſelves in Proceſſions. And a Veſtment worn by Biſhops in *Pontificalibus*. In Architecture a Coat, or a Layer of Plaiſter, one Covering, or once doing over.

Tunicéla, a little Shirt, Veſt, or Garment. Alſo the thin Film that is over a Nut, or the like.

Tupído, cloſe, or thick, that will not let Air, or Water through, as Cloath cloſe Wove, or Mill'd.

Tupíguas, a Nation of *Indians* in *Braſil*, who poſſeſs the Inland Country from the Captainſhip of St. *Vincent*, to that of *Pernambúco*.

Tupinámbas, a Nation of *Indians* in *Braſil*, lying between *Rio Reál*, and *Los Ilhcos*.

Tupinaquínes, a Nation of *Indians* in *Braſil*, between the Government of *Los Ilhéos*, and that of *Eſpíritu Sánto*.

Tupír, to thicken, or to ſtop, as to thicken, or to Mill Cloath.

Túra, laſting, durance, continuance.

Turár, to laſt, *Lat. Durare*.

Túrba, a Rout, a Rabble, a Multitude. It is alſo Turfe, or Peete to burn, there being none in *Spain*, thoſe who have been abroad have borrow'd this Word, and it is found in the Comentaries of *D. Bernardino de Mendóza*, and in others who have ſerv'd abroad.

Turbación, Diſorder, Confuſion, Trouble, Surprize, being out of Countenance.

Turbadaménte, Diſorderly, Confuſedly, Surprizedly.

Turbádo, Diſorder'd, in Confuſion, Surpriz'd, Aſtoniſh'd, out of Countenance.

Turbánte, a Turbant, the Covering for the Head worn by *Mahometans*.

Turbárſe, to be ſurpriz'd, or amaz'd, to be out of countenance.

Turbiaménte, thickly, troubledly, pudlyly.

Túrbio, thick, troubled, pudly, diſturb'd.

Turbión, a ſudden ſhort Storm, a ſtrong Guſt of Wind.

Turbíte, this Turbit is a very neceſſary Medicine, growing on the Superficies of the Earth, that is, the Root is not deep, but ſmall, and its ſtem little above the bigneſs of a Finger, and this is the good part of it. The Leaves lie along the Ground like Ivy. It produces its Gum about the Root, or Stem, and is ſometimes mix'd with it. The Leaves and Flowers are like thoſe of *French* Mallows. The Stem, Branches, and Leaves are inſipid, when gather'd. It grows in ſeveral parts of *India*, but always two or three Leagues from the Sea, and wild, without being ſow'd. Moſt of its Gum is produc'd artificially, either wringing or pricking it, that it may drop. That which is dry'd in the Sun becomes white, and that in the ſhade black, but that dry'd in the ſhade, tho' black, is counted beſt. The *Indians* uſe it to Purge Flegm, rectifying it with Ginger, where there is no Feaver. *Chriſt. Acoſta. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Turbulência, Turbulency, Unquietneſs, Reſtleſneſs,

Turbulénto, Turbulent, Troubleſom, Quarrelſom, *Lat. Turbulentus*.

Túrco, a *Turk*.

Turdetános, a People in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, formerly ſo call'd.

Turdión, a ſort of Dance.

Túrdo, a Fiſh, call'd a Sea Breame.

Turiáme, a River, and a ſmall Town on it, 15 Leagues from *Cabo Blánco*, on the Coaſt of the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*.

Turíbulo, Vid. *Thuríbulo*.

Turlerín, in Cant, a Thief.

Túrma, the Teſticles of any Creature, Vid. *Criadillas*.

Túrma de tiérra, Vid. *Criadílla*.

Turméra, the Place where the *Turmas* grow. See of them, as above.

Túrnio, Subſt. A turn.

Túrnio, Adject. Goggle Ey'd; alſo Stern.

Túrno, Vid. *Túrnio*.

Turón, a Field Mouſe.

Turquéſa, a *Turky* Stone, it is blew, and of no great value. Alſo a Mould to caſt Bullets in.

Turqueſádo, blew, of the colour of a *Turky* Stone.

Turquéſco, *Turkiſh*.

Turquí, idem. Alſo blew.

Turquía, *Turky*, in Cant, a Piſtol.

Turrádo, toaſted, or ſcorch'd.

Turrár, to toaſt, or ſcorch. Corruptly from the *Lat. Torrere*.

Turrón, a rich Sweet-meat made of Almonds, ſmall Nuts, Pine-apple Kernels, and Walnuts, all toaſted with Honey. The beſt is made at *Alicant*, and therefore call'd *Turrón de Alicánte* and *Turrón*, a *Torrendo*, becauſe it is toaſted.

Turrón, in Cant, a Stone.

Turronáda, in Cant, a ſtroke of a Stone.

Turronéro, one that makes, or ſells the aforeſaid Sweet-meat, call'd *Turrón*.

Turvación, Vid. *Turbación*.

Turvár, Vid. *Turbár*.

Turvíno, Vid. *Turbíte*.

Túrvio, Vid. *Túrbio*.

Turvión, Vid. *Turbión*.

Turvíte, Vid. *Turbíte*.

Turumbón, a rub, or riſing in any thing, a Knob on a Place, or thing that ſhould be ſmooth.

Turvulénto, Vid. *Turbulénto*.

Tuſádo, ſhorn, the Hair cut.

Tuſadór, one that ſhears, or cuts Hair.

Tuſár, to cut, to ſhear, to poll the Hair.

Tuſón, a Fleece, *French*, *Toiſon*.

Cavalléro de la órden del Tuſón, a Knight of the Golden Fleece.

Tutéla, Tutorſhip, Guardianſhip, *Lat. Tutela*.

Tutelár, tutelar.

Tutepéque, a Province in *New Spain*, bordering on the South, upon the Valley of *Guaxáca*, on the North, with the River of *Alvarádo*, and the *Zapotecas*.

Tutía, Vid. *Atutia*.

Tutór, a Tutor, a Guardian, *Lat. Tutor*.

Tutóra, a Guardianeſs.

Tutoría, Tutorſhip, Guardianſhip.

Túve, Vid. *Tenér*.

Tuviéra, *Tuviéſſe*, Vid. *Tenér*.

Tuy, a City in the Kingdom of *Galicia*, in *Spain*, on the Banks of the River *Miño*, not far from the Sea, ſeated in a Valley, Wall'd, has a fruitful pleaſant Territory, contains 1000 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 2 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital. Anciently call'd *Tyde*. It is a Biſhoprick, worth 10000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Túyo, yours, thine, *Lat. Tuum*.

TY.

Tígre, a Tiger, *Lat. Tigris*.

Tyguáres, a Nation of *Indians*, living about *Rio Gránde* in *Braſil*.

Tymbre, the Creſt of a Helmet.

Tympano, Vid. *Tímpano*.

Typhis, the firſt Pilot, who ſteer'd *Jaſon*'s Ship to *Colchos*.

Tyranizádo, tyraniz'd.

Tyranizár, to Tyranize, to play the Tyrant.

Tyráno, a Tyrant, *Lat. Tyrannus*.

Tyroquí, an Herb growing in *Braſil*, with ſmall Leaves, ſpreading Roots, tender Branches, and red Flowers. When cut it firſt turns yellow, and then white, and is an excellent Remedy againſt the Flux.

Tyrſo, a Launce, or Spear wound about with Vine Branches, as the *Bacchanals* uſe.

Tyſiphon, one of the three Furies of Hell.

V.

V. This Letter, tho' naturally a Vowel, is often us'd, as, or converted into, a Conſonant, and then in *Spaniſh* it is pronounc'd exactly like a *B*, without any difference, inſomuch that they are both indifferently us'd, tho' not always without Error, becauſe regard ought to be had to the Etymology, and Nature of Words.

Va, it goes, Vid. *Ir*.

Vabór. Vid. *Babór*.

Váça, Vid. *Báça*.

Váca, a Cow, *Lat. Vacca*. Alſo all Beef, tho' it be Ox Beef. Alſo the Sirname of a good Family in *Spain*.

Prov. *Más válе Váca en páz, que póllos con agráz*, Beef in Peace and Quietneſs is better than Chickens with ſowr Sauce. They commonly eat them with Verjuice, or ſowr Grapes in *Spain*, as the Proverb implies, but the meaning is Allegorical, That Beef in Peace is better than Chickens with Trouble.

Prov. *Váca y carnéro, ólla de cavalléro*, Beef and Mutton together make an *Olla*, or a Pot of Meat fit for a Gentleman. Yet there is another.

Prov. *Váca y carnéro, manjár de eſcudéro*, Beef and Mutton is Diet for a Serving-man, or a Yeoman.

Prov. *La Váca de la bóda*, the Cow of the Wedding. A troubleſome Perſon that is intruding every where. From a Cow, or Ox that is long fed and pamper'd againſt a Wedding Feaſt.

Prov. *A la Váca hárta la cóla le es abrigáda*, A Cow that has her Belly full keeps her ſelf warm with her Tail. Or,

Prov. *La Váca hárta en la cóla háze cáma*, A Cow that has her Belly full makes her Bed on her Tail. Both ſignify that a Beaſt well fed can ſleep and be warm any where.

Prov. *De la Váca fláca, la léngua y la páta*, The Tongue, and the Foot of a lean Cow. That is, thoſe are the only good bits about her.

Prov. *Hazér cómo Váca, y cubrír cómo Gáta*, To work like a Cow, and cover like a Cat. By the Cow is meant the Ox, and the Proverb is to be as

laborious as the Oxe and to keep close what one gets.

Vacación, Vacation, Leisure, idle, or spare Time, the Vacation, or time that that the Schools are shut at the Universities, or that Courts do not sit. *Lat. Vacatio.*

Vacáda, a Herd of Cows.

Vacádo, that has been at leisure.

Vacallaos. Vid. *Bacallaos.*

Vaçán. Vid. *Baçán.*

Vacáncia, Vacancy, Emptiness; also Vacation-time, or Leisure-time.

Vacánte, vacant, void.

Vacár. Præs. *Váco.* Præt. *Vaqué.* Subjunc. Præs. *Váque.* To be at leisure; also to be void. *Lat. Vacare.*

Vachára. Vid. *Bachára.*

Vachilleria. Vid. *Bachilleria.*

Vacía. Vid. *Vacía.*

Vaciadéro, a Sink, a Place to empty out fowl Water, or the like.

Vaciádo, empty'd, also cast in a Mould.

Vaciár, to empty. *Lat. Vacuare.* Also to cast in a Mould.

Vaciár la bólsa, to spend all one's Money.

Vaciár el viéntre, to ease one's self.

Vaciár metáles, to cast Metals.

Vaciár figúras, to cast Figures.

Vaciedád, Emptiness.

Dezír vaciedádes, to talk Nonsense.

Vacilación, Unsteadiness.

Vacilánte, wavering, unsteady, fickle.

Vacilár, to waver, to be fickle, or unsteady.

Vacín. Vid. *Vacín.*

Vacinéte, or *Vacinílla.* Vid. *Bacinéjo.*

Vacío, empty. Met. vain, or foolish.

Henchír el vacío de óiro, to succeed in the place of another.

Ser vacío, to be foolish, or conceited.

Váco, void, vacant.

Váço. Vid. *Baço.*

Vacúno, belonging to Cows.

Vácuo, empty, vacant.

Vadajáda. Vid. *Badajáda.*

Vadájo. Vid. *Badájo.*

Vadána. Vid. *Badána.*

Vadéa. Vid. *Badéa.*

Vadádo, forded.

Vadeár, to ford.

Vademécum, a Letter-case, or Pocket-book. From the *Lat. Vade mecum*, because a Man always carries it about him.

Vadíl. Vid. *Badíl.*

Vádo, a Ford in a River. *Lat. Vadum.*

Tentár el vádo, to try the Ford. Met. to try cautiously whether an Affair may be done with safety.

Dar vádo, to give way to that which cannot be obstructed; also to furnish means to go through with any business.

No hallár vádo, to find no Ford. Met. not to know how to compass one's business.

No estár el vádo, ni a la puénte, to be neither at the Ford, nor at the Bridge, to be at a loss without knowing how to proceed.

Prov. *El escarmentádo búsca el vádo*, He that takes warning by others, or his own Sufferings seeks the Ford, that is, An experienc'd Man seeks the same way to go through with his Undertakings.

Vadóso, that has many Fords.

Vaéça. Vid. *Baéça.*

Vaena, a small Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, formerly call'd *Mentilis.*

Vagabúndo. Vid. *Vagamúndo.*

Vagáje. Vid. *Bagáje.*

Vagamundeár, to play the vagabound, to strole about.

Vagamúndo, a Vagabound.

Vagár. Præs. *Vágo.* Præt. *Vagué.* Subjunc. Præs. *Vagué.* To wander, to to stray, to idle about. *Lat. Vagari.*

No me vága, I am not at leisure.

Vagarósa, Obs. slow, leisurely; also spacious.

Vagél. Vid. *Bagél.*

Vagído, the Cry of a Child. *Lat. Vagitus.*

Vagílla, a Cupboard of Plate.

Vagír, to cry as a Child does.

Vágo, wandering.

Vágue, or *Vagué.* Vid. *Vagár.*

Vaguedár, to wander, to stroul about. *Lat. Vagari.*

Váguido, Giddiness in the Head, a fainting Fit, a swimming in the Head.

Vahárí. Vid. *Bahárí.*

Vahedár, to reek, to exhale, to steem, to fume.

Váho. Vid. *Báho.*

Váia, let him, or let it go, or pass. Vid. *Ir.*

Váia. Vid. *Báya.*

Váidos. Vid. *Váguidos.*

Vajel. Vid. *Baxél.*

Vailár. Vid. *Bailár.*

Váile. Vid. *Báile.*

Váina. Vid. *Váyna.*

Vainíllas. Vid. *Vayníllas.*

Váio. Vid. *Báio.*

Vájo. Vid. *Bájo.*

Val. Vid. *Válle.*

Vála. Vid. *Bála.*

Vála me Diós, for *Válga me Diós*, God help me. Vid. *Valér.*

Valadí, slight, of no substance.

Valadrón, a prating, idle Fellow.

Valadronéar, to prate, to make a noise, to idle.

Válago, a sort of Reed they use in *Spain*, to stuff their Pannels, or Pack-saddles with.

Valançár. Vid. *Balançár.*

Valancía. Vid. *Balancía.*

Valár. Vid. *Balár.*

Valáx. Vid. *Baláx.*

Valázo. Vid. *Balázo.*

Valbuciénte. Vid. *Balbuciénte.*

Valcón. Vid. *Balcón.*

Válde. Vid. *Bálde.*

Valdecañas, a small Town in the Kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain.*

Valdegángas, a small Town in the Bishoprick of *Cuénca*, in the Kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain.*

Valdenébro, a Town in the Kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain*; not far from *Riosécо*, seated on a Hill, wall'd, has a Castle, a fruitful Territory, 150 Houses, and 1 Parish; the name contracted from *Válle de Enébro*, the Valley of the Juniper-tree.

Valderrábano, a Town in *Castile*, of small note, but for its being a Marquisate, in the noble Family of *Henriquez.*

Valdeténa, a Valley among the *Pyrenean* Mountains, in the farthest part of *Aragon*, towards *France.*

Valdío. Vid. *Baldío.*

Valdívia. a City in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, seventy five Leagues South of the City *Imperial*, and has a large and safe Harbour on the South Sea.

Valdón. Vid. *Baldón.*

Valdonár. Vid. *Baldonár.*

Valdrá, *Valdré.* Vid. *Valér.*

Valdrés. Vid. *Baldrés.*

Valdroneár. Vid. *Baldroneár.*

Válе, adieu, farewel. *Lat. Vale.*

El último válе, the last Farewel, Death.

Valedéro, that will be available.

Valedór, an Interceſſor, a Mediator, a Favourer, a Supporter.

Valéncia, a Kingdom in *Spain*, lying on the East along the *Mediteranean*, on the West it borders on *Castile*, on the South on *Múrcia*, and on the North on *Aragon* and *Catalonia*, and it is 138 Leagues in compass; it contains 7 Cities, a vast number of Towns and Villages, 1 Archbishoprick, 2 Bishopricks, 4 Universities, 3 principal Harbours, and 300 Forts on the Sea-coast; the whole Kingdom is an earthly Paradise, being the most delicious Country in *Europe*, ever green and flourishing, and wonderful fertile, and besides all the usual Product of the Earth, yields great quantities of Silk, Sugar, Rice, curious Stones and Scarlet-dye.

Valéncia, the capital City of the above mention'd Kingdom of *Valéncia*, seated on the Banks of the River *Túria*, over which it has 5 Bridges; it is one of the most delightful Cities in the Universe, in form round, wall'd, the Walls 6440 Paces about, containing 15000 Families, 14 Parishes, 48 Monasteries of Friars and Nuns, 4 of the Military Orders, 6 Chappels, 6 Hospitals, and 5 Colleges; it is an University, and an Archbishoprick worth 30000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Valéncia de Alcántara, a strong Town in the Province of *Estremadúra*, in *Spain*, next to the Frontiers of *Portugal*, on the River *Savór*, about 8 Leagues from *Alcántara.*

Valéncia de Don Juán, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from the City *Leon*, seated in a fruitful Plain, near the River *Ezla*, wall'd, containing 300 Houses, 10 Parishes, and 1 Monastery of *Dominicans*; it is call'd *Valéncia de Don Juán*, because it belong'd once to *Don John*, Son to King *Peter* of *Portugal*, whom King *Henry* the II. of *Castile* created Duke of it; at present it belongs to the Duke of *Naxéra*; it is also call'd *Valéncia de Campos.*

Valéncia de Cámpos. Vid. *Valéncia de Don Juán.*

Valéncia de Míño, a strong Town in *Portugal*, on the River *Míño.*

Valentía, Valour, Courage.

Valemón, a Bully.

Valéo, a sort of Brush-wood, to make Brooms.

Valér. Præs. *Válgo.* Præt. *Valí.* Fut. *Valdré.* Subjunc. Præs. *Válga.* To be worth. Met. to be in favour, to be powerful.

Prov. *Mas válе un tóma que dos te dáre*, Once take is better than twice I'll give you, that is, One Gift is better than two Promises: Or, A Bird in the Hand is worth two in the Bush.

Prov. *Mas válе tárde que núnca*, Better late than never.

Prov. *Mas válе bién de léxos, que mal de cérca*, Good at a distance is better than Evil near hand.

Prov. *Mas válе sólo que mal accompañádo*, It is better to be alone than in bad Company.

Valéra de súso, or *de arríba*, *Valera* the upper, a Town in *Castile*, not far from *Cuenca*, of about 200 Houses in 1 Parish, it belongs to the Family of *Alarcón*, and was antiently call'd *Valeria.*

Valéra de yúso, the lower *Valéra*, another small Town near that above mention'd, and so call'd, because that stands on a rising Ground, and this in the bottom.

Valeriána, the Herb Valerian.

Valerosaménte, bravely, valorously.

Valeróso, brave, valorous.

Valésa, the Herb Dittander, or Pepperwort.

Válga, *Válgo.* Vid. *Valér.*

Valía, Verb. I, he, or it was worth. Vid. *Valér.*

Valía, Subst. Value, or Worth.

Validación, validating, giving worth.

Válido, valid, available. *Lat. Validus.*

Valído, assisted, supported.

Valído, Subst. a Favourite; also the bleating of a Sheep.

Valiénte, brave, valiant. From the *Lat. Valens*, able.

Valien-

Valientemente, bravely, valiantly.
Valija, a Male, a Cloak-bag, a Portmanteau. *Goth.*
Valijár, to pack, or truss up.
Valísta, corruptly for *Vallésta*.
Valisár, to bleat as a Sheep.
Valla, a Stick, or Rail Breast-high set fast for two to fight over, that they may not close.
Valladár, a Ditch, a Trench, an Intrenchment. *Lat.* Vallum.
Valláda, a Town of 100 Houses and 1 Parish, in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*.
Valládo, idem.
Valladolíd, a famous City in *Castile*, on the Banks of the River *Pisuérga*, in a fruitful and pleasant Country; it is wall'd, contains 4000 Houses, 16 Parishes, 46 Monasteries of Nuns and Friars, 13 Hospitals, 12 Chappels, and as many Colleges, and a noble Square that can contain 30000 Persons; the *Romans* call'd it *Pincia*; it is an University of great fame throughout *Europe*, and a Bishoprick worth 15000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.
Valladolíd, a City in the Province of *Honduras*, in North *America*, call'd by the *Indians Comayagua*, 40 Leagues East from *de Santiágo Guatimála*, and about as far from the North Sea, seated in a delightful Valley, in a temperate Climate, the Country abounding in Cattle, and rich Mines of Silver.
Valladolíd, a Town in the Province call'd *Bracamoros*, of the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, in 7 Degrees of South Latitude.
Valladolíd, a Town in the Province of *Mechoacan* in North *America*, by the *Indians* call'd *Guayangaréo*.
Valladolíd, a Town in the Province of *Yucatan*, in North *America*, 31 Leagues South-West from the City *Merida*, about which live above 50000 *Indians* that pay Tribute to the *Spaniards*.
Valladór, a Ditcher.
Válle, a Valley. *Lat.* Vallis.
Válle de Pórres, a Valley among the Mountains of *Burgos*, in old *Castile*, in which are 10 Towns and Villages; also the Sirname of a noble Family in *Spain*.
Vallejo, a little Valley.
Valléna. Vid. *Balléna*.
Vallésta. Vid. *Ballésta*.
Vallestár. Vid. *Ballestár*.
Vallestázo. Vid. *Ballestázo*.
Vallesteár. Vid. *Ballestár*.
Vallestéra. Vid. *Ballestéra*.
Vallestéro. Vid. *Ballestéro*.
Prov. *Vallestéro lóco, do piérde un viróte allí écha óiro*, A mad Crossbow-man sends another Shaft after one that is lost, that is, They are mad Men, who having experience of one's loss, cast away more after it.
Prov. *Vallestéro tuérto, quebrádle un ójo, catádle muérto*, An one-ey'd Crossbow-man, if you put out that one Eye, he is a dead Man. When a Man has but one Support, if you take that from him, he is lost.
Prov. *Vallestéro que mal tira préstа tiéne la mentíra*, A Crossbow-man who is an ill Marks-man has a lye ready, that is, to excuse his bad shot.
Vallico, the Weed, Cockle, or Darnel.
Vallíja. Vid. *Valija*.
Vallón, a great Valley.
Valón, a Walloon.
Valónes, great Walloon-breeches.
Valór, Valour, Worth, Value, Courage. *Lat.* Valor.
Valparayso, a Town in *Castile*, of small note, but that it gives Title to a Marquis, who is a Grandee of *Spain*.
Valparayso, the Port to the City of *Santiago*, in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, the best in all that Coast, and in 33 Degrees, 40 Minutes of South Latitude.
Valsaín, a Forrest near the City *Segóvia*, in *Castile*, whither the Kings of *Spain* us'd to go a hunting.
Valsopéte, a Flap of any thing hanging down.
Valtruéro. Vid. *Baltruéro*.
Valuación, Valuation.
Valuárte, a Bulwark, a Bastion.
Valvasóres, a Word only found in the old Laws of *Spain*, signifying Gentlemen of good Quality, like those they call by another name *Infanzónes*, but below the *Ricos hómes*, which were the Nobility.
Valvástro. Vid. *Balbástro*.
Valvérde, a Town in the Province of *Estremadúra*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Mérida*, in a fruitful Country, and contains 240 Houses, 1 stately Parish, and 6 Chappels.
Valvérde del Camíno, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Sevil*, containing about 700 Houses, 1 Parish, and 2 Chappels, rich in Cattle, and belongs to the Duke of *Medina Sidonia*.
Valvérde, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*; the Town rich and populous, containing 500 *Spanish* Families, besides *Indians*, a large Parish-Church, 3 Monasteries, and an Hospital.
Valúme, or *Valúmen*. Vid. *Balúme*.
Vámonos, for *vámos nos*, let us go, or be gone.
Vámos, let us go. Vid. *Ir*. *Lat. Eamus*.
Vanaglória, Vanity, Vainglory.
Vanagloriárse, to be vain, or vainglorious, to boast.
Vanagloriosaménte, vaingloriously.
Vanaglorióso, vainglorious.
Vanaménte, vainly.
Vanásta, *Vanásto*. Vid. *Banásta*, *Banásto*.
Vánca, or *Vánco*. Vid. *Bánco*.
Vancál. Vid. *Bancál*.
Vancaróto. Vid. *Bancaróto*.
Vánco. Vid. *Báneo*.
Vánda, a Side; a Band of Men; a Scarf.
Vánda de palómas, a Flight of Pigeons.
Orden de la Vánda, an Order of Knighthood instituted several Ages ago in *Spain*, but of no continuance, and long since extinct; so call'd, because the Knights wore a Scarf, or Shoulder-belt.
De la óiro vánda del río, on the other side of the River.
Vandálja, the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*; so call'd from the Vandals who settled there.
Vándalos, the Vandals, a Northern People who over-run *Spain* and settled in *Andaluzia*.
Vandeár, to follow a Faction; also to run from one side to the other.
Vandéo, sliding from side to side; also following of a Faction.
Vandéra, an Ensign, the Colours of Foot, or of a Ship.
Vanderádo, an Ensign's Servant, who carries the Colours, because in *Spain* they have no Lieutenants, and the Ensign does that Duty.
Vanderéta, a little Flag, Banner, or Colours.
Vanderílla, idem.
Vanderízo, one that sides with, or makes a Faction.
Vandéro. Obs. idem.
Vanderólo, a little Flag, or Streamer.
Vandínes de pópa, the Stern-quarters of a Galley.
Vando, a Faction. Vid. *Bando*.
Vandoléra, a Souldier's Bandolier for Powder.
Vandoléro. Vid. *Bandoléro*.
Vandújo. Vid. *Bandújo*.
Vandúxo, idem.
Vandúrria. Vid. *Bandúrria*.
Vanear. Vid. *Devanear*.
Vanégas, the Sirname of a noble Family in *Spain*.
Vanguárdia, the Van, or Vanguard of an Army. *Goth.*
Vanidád, Vanity, Pride, Presumption. *Lat.* Vanitas.
Vañár. Vid. *Bañár*.
Váño. Vid. *Báño*.
Váno, vain, proud, haughty, conceited. *Lat.* Vanus.
Salír en váno, to fail of Success.
Una vána, y dos vazías, one void and too empty. This they say of a Man that talks much and to no purpose, that is, one Word is Nonsense, and two have nothing in them.
Vanquéro. Vid. *Banquéro*.
Vanquéte. Vid. *Banquéte*.
Vanqueteár. Vid. *Banqueteár*.
Vanquíllo. Vid. *Banquíllo*.
Váos, the Cross timbers that lye athwart the Ship from side to side.
Vapór, Vapour, an Exhalation. *Lat.* Vapor.
Vaporár, to steem, to reek, to exhale.
Vaporóso, full of Vapour, or Steam.
Vapulár, to whip. *Lat.* Vapulare, to be whipp'd.
Vapulamiénto, a Whipping.
Váque, *Vaqué*. Vid. *Vacár*.
Vaquerízo, a Herdsman.
Vaquéro, a Cowherd, a Herdsman; also a loose Coat with long Skirts as the Herdsmen wear.
Vaquéta, a Heifer; also Calves Leather; and a Gunstick.
Vaquéta de Moscóvia, *Russia* Leather.
Vaquílal, a little Cow, a Heifer.
Prov. *Quándo te diéren la vaquílla acúde con la soguílla*, When they give you a Heifer make haste with the Rope, that is, Loose not the opportunity, but lead her away.
Vaquíta, a little Cow, a Heifer, a little Beef.
Vaquíta de Diós, the little Creature we call a Lady-bird.
Prov. *Vaquíta tenéis, acá me quédo*, Have you Beef? then I'll stay here. Apply'd to those who starve at home and lay hold of any opportunity to dine abroad.
Vára, a Rod, a Wand, a Twig, a Stick; also a Yard, and a Hawk's Pearch.
Vára de líga, a Lime-twig.
Vára de pescár, a Fishing-rod.
Vára real, a Scepter.
Vára de Justícia, a Rod of Justice.
Vára de páño, a Yard of Cloth.
Prov. *Nádie le dió la vára, el se hízo alcálde y mánda*, No body gave him the Wand, he made himself *Alcalde*, and commands. Of one that takes upon him what is not his due.
Varása. Vid. *Barása*.
Varadéro, a convenient place to lay Ships aground to carreen them, or the like.
Varabustár. Vid. *Barrabustár*.
Varája. Vid. *Baraja*.
Varajár. Vid. *Barajár*.
Varál, any long Pole. Met. a very tall Fellow. *Arab.*
Varállo de béno, a Swaith of Grass as it lyes just mow'd down.
Varánda, a Rail to lean the Breast on. *Arab.*
Varangáy, a sort of small Vessel us'd in *Spain*, but not known to us.
Varapálo, a Pole to thrash Trees with, or a Stroke with such a Pole.
Varár, to lay a Ship aground.
Varatíjas. Vid. *Baratíjas*.
Varáto. Vid. *Baráto*.
Varatón. Vid. *Baratón*.
Váratro. Vid. *Bárastro*.
Varázo, a Stroke with a Rod, a Pole, or a Yard.
Varbécho. Vid. *Barbécho*.

Varbéro, Vid. *Barbéro.*
Várca, Vid. *Bárca.*
Várco, Vid. *Bárco.*
Várda de cavállo, Vid. *Bárda.*
Vardár, Vid. *Bardár.*
Vardáxo, Vid. *Bardáxo.*
Vareádo, measur'd out by Yards; alſo thraſh'd, beaten with a Wand.
Vareár, to meaſure out by Yards; alſo to threſh, or beat with a Pole, or Wand.
Varéta, a ſmall Wand, or Twig; or a Twig that has Bird-lime on it to catch Birds.
Vareteádo, ſtrip'd, of ſeveral Colours.
Varetedr, to Stripe, or draw Stripes, or Lines.
Várgas, a ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, not far from *Tolédo*. Alſo the Surname of a Noble Family in *Spain*.
Prov. *Averiguelo Várgas*, let *Vargas* decide, or unravel it. When any thing is very intricate, or hard to be decided. The Licentiate. *Francis Várgas* was a Man of profound Learning, and excellent Parts, and Secretary to *Ferdinand*, King of *Caſtile* and *Aragon*, who us'd to refer all Buſineſs to him to examin, ſaying, *Averiguelo Várgas*, and thence it came to be a Proverb.
Variación, variation, difference, *Lat. Variatio.*
Variáble, variable, changeable.
Variádo, vary'd, alter'd.
Variár, to vary, to alter.
Variedád, variety, diverſity.
Varilla, a little Wand, Rod, or Stick.
Varilla de cuéllo, the Throat.
Varíllas, Laths laid at a diſtance from one another, on which they lay a Sieve to ſift any thing.
Váriz, a Varix, a Vein ſwelling with corrupt Blood.
Varniz, Varniſh, *Lat. Vernix.*
Varnizádo, Varniſh'd.
Varnizár, to Varniſh.
Varón, a Man; alſo a Baron, *Lat. Baro.*
Prov. *Mas vále úna de Varón, que ciénto de Gorrión*, One bout of a Man is wroth an hundred of a Sparrow. Once well done is better than often ill done.
Prov. *Al buén varón, tiérras agénas pátria le ſon*, Any Country is a Native Soil to a good Man. A wiſe and good Man is eaſie in all Countries.
Prov. *Al mas diſcréto varón ſólo úna mugér, le écha a perdér*, One Woman ſpoils the wiſeſt Man.
Prov. *Dichóſo el Varón que eſcarmiénta en cabéza agéna, y en la ſuya no*, Happy the Man who takes warning by others, and not by himſelf.
Varonía, a Barony. The Male Line.
Varonil, Manly.
Varonilméme, Manlily.
Varquéro, Vid. *Barquéro.*
Varquéta, Vid. *Barquéta.*
Varquílla, Vid. *Barquílla.*
Ducádo de la Varquéña, a Ducat that has a Stamp of a Bark, and is of leſs value than others.
Várra, Vid. *Bárra.*
Varráca, Vid. *Barráca.*
Varrachél, Vid. *Barrachél.*
Varragán, Vid. *Barragán.*
Varrán, Vid. *Barrán.*
Varránca, Vid. *Barránca.*
Varránco, Vid. *Barránco.*
Varraquíllo, Vid. *Barraquílla.*
Varreár, Vid. *Barreár.*
Varréna, Vid. *Barréna.*
Varréño, Vid. *Barréño.*
Varrér, Vid. *Barrér.*
Varréra, Vid. *Barréra.*
Varréta, Vid. *Barréta.*

Varríl, Vid. *Barríl.*
Varríllo, Vid. *Barríllo.*
Varríſſimo, Vid. *Barríſſimo.*
Varríza, Vid. *Barríza.*
Varril, Vid. *Barril.*
Varrílla, Vid. *Barrílla.*
Várrio, Vid. *Bárrio.*
Várro, Vid. *Bárro.*
Varrumbár, Vid. *Barrumbár.*
Varbéro, Vid. *Barbéro.*
Vaſálla, Vid. *Vaſálla.*
Vaſár, a Shelf to ſet things on.
Váſca, a Loathing in the Stomach, ſtriving to vomit, inward ſtrugling, a Qualm, a Pang.
Váſco, the Proper Name of a Man.
Vaſconcélos, the Sirname of a Noble Family in *Portugal*, of which the Count *de Caſtel-Melhor* is chief, ſaid to be deſcended from King *Peter* of *Portugal*, by his Son *D. John.*
Vaſcoſidád, filth, naſtineſs, loathſomneſs.
Vaſcuña, Vid. *Gaſcuña.*
Vaſéra, a Cupboard.
Vaſéra de orinál, the Caſe in which an Urinal is kept.
Vaſíja, a Veſſel, *Arab.*
Prov. *A la vaſíja núeva dúra el reſábio de lo que ſe écha en éla*, A new Veſſel retains the taſte of what is firſt put into it, *Lat. Quo ſemel imbuta recens ſervabit odorem teſta diu.*
Vaſilíſco, Vid. *Baſilíſco.*
Vaſíllo, a ſmall Veſſel.
Vaſíllos, the Herb Penniwort.
Váſo, a Veſſel, a Cup, *Lat. Vas.* Alſo a Ship, a Boat, the Body of the Hive, or any thing fit to contain another.
No tenér váſo, to have no Veſſel, is to have no Capacity.
Prov. *Váſo málo nunca cáe de máno*, A bad Veſſel never drops out of a Man's Hand. Things good for nothing laſt long.
Vaſquear, to reach for Vomiting, to have Qualms.
Vaſquíña, a Woman's upper large Petticoat, *Goth.*
Vaſſallage, Vaſſalage, Duty of a Subject to his Prince, or Lord.
Vaſſállo, a Subject to a Vaſſal, *Goth.*
Vaſſúra, Dirt, Duſt, the Sweepings of the Houſe.
Váſtago, a Stock, or Stem of a Vine, or ſuck like Tree.
Vaſtígas, the Stocks, or Stems of Herbs, or Shrubs.
Vaſtárdo, Vid. *Baſtárdo.*
Vaſtón, Vid. *Baſtón.*
Vaſúra, Dirt, Duſt, the Sweepings of a Houſe.
Vatán, Vid. *Batan.*
Vatanéro, Vid. *Batanéro.*
Vatéa, Vid. *Batéa.*
Vatél, Vid. *Batél.*
Vatería, Vid. *Batería.*
Vatiáno, Obſ. Well acquainted, familiar, converſant.
Vaticinádo, foretold.
Vaticinár, to foretel; to divine, *Lat. Vaticinari.*
Vaticínio, Soothſaying, Foretelling, Diving, a Prediction.
Vatído, Vid. *Batído.*
Vatír, Vid. *Batír.*
Vaxár, Vid. *Baxár.*
Vaxél, a Veſſel, a Ship, or Boat, *Goth.*
Vaxiéllo, Obſ. A Veſſel.
Vaxílla, Vid. *Vagilla.*
Vaxíllo, a ſmall Bank of Sand.
Vaxío, a Flat, a Shoal, a Bank of Sand.
Vaxo, Vid. *Báxo.*
Váya; let him, or let it go, Vid. *Ir.*
Váya, a rude way among young People of putting upon Strangers, or Bantering, and then ſhouting at them when they are angry, or out of Countenance; ſo *Dar váya.* To uſe this rude Cuſtom.
Vaya, Vid. *Baya.*

Vayál, as *Lino vayál.* Flax that muſt not be whitened.
Váyas, Bayberries.
Vayén, a ſwaying, or rowling from one ſide to another, as the Motion of a Ship. From *Va y viene*, it goes and comes.
Vayénes de la fortúna, the Changes, or Toſſes of Fortune.
Vayéta, Vid. *Bayéta.*
Vayladéra, Vid. *Bayladéra.*
Vaylár, Vid. *Baylár.*
Váyna, a Sheath, a Scabbard, the Scrotum; the long Cod of any thing that grows, as Peaſe, Beans, &c. *Lat. Vagina.*
Prov. *Su váyna de óro cuchíllo de plóma*, A Leaden Knife in a Golden Sheath. A fair outſide, and foul within.
Vayném, a Sheath, Scabboard, or Caſe-maker.
Vayníca, a little Sheath, Scabboard, or Cod of any thing that grows.
Vayníllo, a little Sheath, or Scabboard.
Vayníllas, long ſlender Cods, growing in the *Weſt-Indies*, on a Plant that runs up Trees. The *Spaniards* give them this Name, becauſe they are like a ſlender Sheath, the *Indians* call them *Tlinochitl.* They are us'd to put into Chocolate, and give it a pleaſant Flavour.
Váyo, Vid. *Báyo.*
Vayuén, Vid. *Vayén.*
Vayúnco, in Cant, a Tavern.
Váza, *Lat. Bája.*
Vaziadéro, a Sink, or ſuch like Place to throw out foul Water.
Vaziadízo, caſt in a Mold.
Vaziádo, empty'd; alſo caſt in a Mold.
Vaziadúra, an emptying; or caſting in a Mold.
Vaziaménte, emptily.
Vaziár, to empty, to make void; alſo to caſt in a Mold, Vid. *Vaciár.*
Vaziedád, emptineſs.
Vazíja, Vid. *Vaſíja.*
Vazío, empty.
Vázo, Vid. *Báxo.*
Vázquez, the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*, from *Váſco*, as *Harris*, from *Harry.*

U B.

UBA, Vid. *Uva.*
Úbeda, a City in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, in a rich fruitful Plain, in which are alſo good Salt-pits. The City is Wall'd, contains 1500 Houſes, 11 Pariſhes, 7 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and two great Hoſpitals, anciently call'd *Idubeda.*
Ubérrimo, extraordinary fruitful.
Ubre, the Udder of any Creature.
Ubréra, a ſort of Sore in a Child's Mouth.

U C.

UCha, Vid. *Húcha.*
Uchaár, to hollow, to whoop, to cry as Herdſmen do to their Cattle in the Field.
Uchoó, the Cry of Herdſmen to their Cattle in the Field.
Úcles, a Town in the Kingdom of *Caſtile*, in *Spain*, and Principal Seat of the Knights of *Santiago*, ſeated at the foot of a Hill; Wall'd, and contains 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 3 Monaſteries. Anciently call'd *Urcéſſa.*

V E.

VE, Go. Vid. *Ir.*
Véba, Vid. *Hiedra.*
Véca, Vid. *Béca.*
Vecindád, Vid. *Vezindád.*
Vecíno, Vid. *Vezíno.*
Véco, Vid. *Bégo.*
Véco, Vid. *Béco.*
Véd, See. The Imperative Mood of *Ver.*
Vedádo, forbidden.
Vedamiénto, a forbidding.
Veddr, to forbid, *Lat.* *Vetare.*
Vedegambre Vid. *Verdegámbre.*
Vedíja, a Lock of Hair, or Wool. Alſo the Groin.
Vedijúdo, or *Vedinóſo*, full of Locks of Hair, or Tufts of Wool.
Vediño, the Ground a Vineyard ſtands on
Veedór, an Overſeer, an Inſpector, a Comptroler.
Veedór general, an Inſpector General.
Véga, a plain Paſture Ground by a Rivers ſide, *Arab.*
Véga de Granáda, the Plain before the City *Granáda*, in *Spain.*
Végada, a turn, taking of one's turn.
Vegadilla, a little turn.
Vége, Vid. *Bége.*
Vegér, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, near the Sea Coaſt, betwixt *Tarifa* and *Cadiz*, on the River *Barbate*, in a fruitful ſoil, has an old Caſtle, ad contains 1500 Families, 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital.
Vegéz, Vid. *Vejéz.*
Vegetativo, vegetative, that has a vegetable Life, as Plants.
Vegezuéla, *Vegezuélo*, Vid. *Vejezuéla*, *Vejezuélo.*
Vegíga, Vid. *Vexíga.*
Vehemencia, vehemency, earneſtneſs, *Lat.* *Vehemèntia.*
Vehementemente, vehemently, earneſtly.
Vehíjar, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, a League from the City *Baéza*, in a rich Soil, and contains 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Chappels and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the King.
Véjar, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 10 Leagues from *Placéncia*, in a pleaſant Valley, amidſt the Mountains which are cover'd with Snow all the Year. It contains 700 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 2 of Nuns. It is a Dukedom, erected to that Dignity by *Ferdinand* and *Iſabel*, King and Queen of *Caſtile* and *Aragon*, and the Title conferr'd on *D. Alvaro de Zúñiga*, whoſe Father had been created Earl of *Ledeſma*, and *Plaſencia*, by King *John* the 2d. The Family of *Zúñiga* is ancient and noble, their Arms Argent, a Bend Sable, within an Orle of Chains Or.
Vejázo, a luſty old Man.
Vejedád, Obſ. Vid. *Vejéz.*
Vejéz, old Age.
Prov. *Aborrár para la vejéz ganár un maravedí bebér tres*, To ſave for old Age, earn one Maravedi and ſpend three.
Prov. *A la vejéz Aladáres de pez*, Vid. *Aladáres.*
Prov. *A la vejéz Viruélas*, The Small-pox in old Age. A thing out of Seaſon.
Prov. *Vejéz, mal deſeádo es*, Old Age is a Diſtemper that is coveted.
Vejezíta, or *Vejezuéla*, a little old Woman.
Vejezuélo, a little old Man.
Vejíne, Vid. *Véyme.*
Véjo, Obſ. Vid. *Viéjo.*

Véiros, a Town in *Portugal*, 6 Leagues from *Portalégre*, ſeated on a Hill, over the River *Anbalvoadra*, contains 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Hoſpital, 5 Chappels, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and has a good Trade of Cloath.
Vejúco, a Withy to bind with.
Véla, a Sail; alſo a Candle, and a Watch, or Watchman.
Véla búrda, or *bórda*, a Main-Sail.
Véla de Gábia, a Top-Sail.
Véla redónda, tho' in expreſs Terms it ſeems to be a round Sail, yet it ſignifies a ſquare Sail.
Véla Maéſtra, or *Mayór*, the Main-Sail.
Véla de Artimón, the Mizzen-Sail.
Véla Mezána, idem.
Véla del trinquéte, the Fore-Sail.
Véla latína, a Triangular Sail, vulgarly call'd a Shoulder of Mutton-Sail.
Véla del Juanéte, the Top-Gallant-Sail.
Vélas de Eſtáies, the Stay-Sails.
Hazérſe a la véla, to ſet Sail.
Recogér las vélas, to Furl the Sails.
Tender vélas, to ſpread the Sails.
Navegár con vélas tendídas, to Sail with full Sails.
Ir a véla y a rémo, to Sail and Row, Met. To make all poſſible ſpeed.
Velácho, the Top-Sail.
Valación, Marriage, moſt properly a private Wedding. A Betrothing.
Veláda, a Watching.
Veládo, watch'd. Alſo a new Marry'd Man.
Prov. *Séaſe veládo, y ſéaſe un pálo*, Let it be a Husband, tho' it be but a Stick. To expreſs a Woman's earneſtneſs to be Marry'd, who, ſo ſhe has but a Husband care not what he is.
Veládor, one that watches much. Alſo a large Lamp, or Candleſtick to work by at Night.
Vellallí, for *Veelo allí*. See it there.
Velámbre, an eſpouſing, or Betrothing.
Velame, The whole ſet of Sails belonging to a Ship.
Veldr, to Watch. Alſo to Betroth, to Eſpouſe.
Veldr las ármas, to watch the Arms, a Ceremeny formerly perform'd by thoſe that were to be Knighted, who the Night before ſate up watching their Armour in ſome Church, or Chappel.
Veldríe, a ſort of very fine black Cloath.
Veláſco, the Surname of a moſt Noble Family in *Spain*, the chief whereof is the Conſtable of *Caſtile*, who is Duke of *Frias*, Marques of *Verlánga*, and Earl of *Háro* and *Caſtelnóvo*. He now living is the 14th that has held the Honour, and the 9th of his Family ſince it became Hereditary. There are many other Noble Branches of the Family. See *Condeſtáble de Caſtílla.*
Vélda, or *Véldo*. For *Ved la*, or *Ved lo*. See her, him, or it.
Veldár, Vid. *Vieldár.*
Veléño, the Herb Henbane.
Veléro, a Chandler, that makes, or ſells Candles.
Veléro, Adject. As, *Navío veléro*, a Ship that is a good Sailer.
Veléſa, the Herb Toothwort.
Veléta, a Weathercock, a Vane, or Fan to ſhow which way the Wind blows. Alſo the top a Fiſhing rod.
Vélez Málaga, a City on the Coaſt of the *Mediterraneau*, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, pleaſantly ſeated. It has an old Caſtle, 1250 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, and 1 of Nuns. Anciently call'd *Menóva.*
Vélez de la Gomera, a Town on the Coaſt of *Barbary.*
Vélez, a Town in the new Kingdom of *Granáda*, in South *America*, 30 Leagues North of the Metropolis *Santa Fe de Bogóta.*
Veléza, the Herb Charvel, or Charvil.
Vellco, Vid. *Bellco.*
Velílla, a little Candle; alſo a ſmall Sail.
Velílla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Zaragóza*, pleaſantly ſeated on the Banks of the River *Ebro*, contains not above 60 Houſes, in 1 Pariſh. This Place is become famous in *Spain*, for a Bell in its Church, which is reported to have rung of it ſelf ſeveral times before any remarkable Revolutions in *Spain.*
Velíllo, a little Veil; alſo a thin ſort of Web like Gauſe.
Vélites, Soldiers among the *Romans* in light Armour.
Vella, *Vélle*, *Véllo*. For, *Vérla*, *Vérle*, *Vérlo*. To ſee her, him, or it.
Vellacáda, a Gang, a Pack of Knaves.
Vellacaménte, Knaviſhly, Archly.
Vellacár, to play the Knave, to be Arch.
Vellacázo, a great Knave.
Velláco, Vid. *Bellaco.*
Vellaquéar, to play the Knave, to be Arch.
Vallaquería, Knavery, Archneſs, Waggiſhneſs.
Vellaquíllo, a little Knave, a little Wag.
Vélle, for, *Vérle*, to ſee him.
Vellegúin, an under Officer to a Court, or Officer of Juſtice, to Summon Parties.
Velléza, Vid. *Belléza.*
Vellído, Vid. *Bellído.*
Véllo, Down, or ſoft Hair on a Man's Body, or on the Face before the Beard grows, or on a Woman's Face. Alſo the Nap on Cloath.
Véllo, Vid. *Béllo.*
Velloſiño, a Fleece, *Lat.* *Vellus.*
Vellón, a Fleece of Wooll, *Lat.* *Vellus.*
Monéda de vellón, ſmall Change, Braſs Money.
Velloríi, as *Páño velloríi*, a Cloath made in *Spain* of the natural Colour of the Wool without dying.
Cavállo velloríi, a Horſe of a Colour betwixt Black and Sorrel.
Velloríta, the Herb and Flower Paigles, or Cowſlips.
Vellóſo, Downy, full of Down, or ſoft Hair.
Vellóta, Vid. *Bellóta.*
Velloudo, like an Acorn, of an Acorns Colour.
Vellotéro, one that gathers, or ſells Acorns.
Velludo, Downy, full of Down; alſo Velvet.
Velludo de tripas, tufted Mocado.
Velluſ, Obſ. for *Velludo*, Velvet.
Vélo, a Veil, any fine Covering, Met. Excuſe, a Pretence, *Lat.* *Velum.*
Velocidád, Swiftneſs. *Lat.* *Velocitas.*
Velocíſſimo, moſt ſwift.
Veloz, ſwift. *Lat.* *Velox.*
Velozílla, the Herb Charvel, or Chervil.
Velozménte, ſwiftly.
Ven, come. Vid. *Venír.*
Véna, a Vein in a Man's Body. *Lat.* *Vena.* Met. a Vein, or Diſpoſition, as a Vein of Madneſs; and a Vein of Metal.
Véna cefálica, the cephalick Vein.

Véna baſilica, the great Vein that paſſes through the Liver.
Véna mediána, the middle Vein.
Véna ſagitália, the biggeſt Vein in the middle Finger.
Véna poética, a poetick Vein, or Strein.
Véna de locúra, a Vein of Madneſs,
Venáblo, a Javelin, a Huntſman's Spear. *A venatione.*
Venáda, a Meeting of many Veins.
Venádo, a Deer, Veniſon. *A venatione.*
Venadór, a Hunter, a Word little us'd.
Venáſo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, of about 40 Houſes in 1 Pariſh.
Venáge, a Number, or Maſs of Veins, or all the Veins of the Body.
Venáje, idem.
Venál, to be ſold. *Lat. Venalis.*
Venatória, the Sport of Hunting.
Vencedór, a Conqueror.
Vencedóra, a Female Conquerour.
Vencejéra de úvas, a Rope of many Cluſters of Grapes ty'd together.
Vencéjo, the Bird call'd a Martlet. In Falconry, a Hawk's Jeſſes; alſo a Gin. *A vinciendo.*
Prov. *Dár el concéjo, y el vencéjo*, To give the Advice and the Gin, that is, Not only to adviſe a Man how to do his Buſineſs, but to furniſh him with the means.
Vencér, to overcome, to conquer. *Lat. Vincere.*
Vincible, conquerable, that may be overcome.
Vencída, a Conqueſt, overcoming, as *A tres va la vencída*, the third Effort makes the Conqueſt.
Vencído, overcome, conquer'd.
Vencimiénto, Overcoming, Conqueſt.
Vénda, a Fillet for the Head, or for bleeding, or the like. *Lat. Vitta.*
Vendádo, bound with Fillets.
Vendár, to bind with Fillets.
Vendavál, the Wind that brings home Ships from the Weſt *Indies*, which is not fixt, as the *Briſa*, or Trade-wind, yet generally keeps between the Due South and the North-Weſt, running through all the Points between them; they meet theſe Winds when paſs'd the Channel of *Baháma* to the Northward, which brings them clear of the Trade-winds which carry them to the Weſt-*Indies*. It is true *Covarrubias* ſays, That *Vendavál* ſignifies *Viénto del Válle*, or the Wind of the Valley, and that is a Levant; but he was not well vers'd in Sea Affairs: For it is moſt certain that *Vendavál* is the oppoſite to *Briſa*, this carrying Ships to the Eaſt-*Indies*, and the other bringing them back, and all Seamen agree in the account I have given, as does alſo *Acoſta* in his *Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 3. *chap.* 4. *p.* 126.
Vendedéro, that will ſell, or may be ſold.
Vendedór, a Seller.
Vendér, to ſell. *Lat. Vendere.*
Vendér palábras, to uſe many deceitful Words.
Vendíble, ſaleable, that may be ſold.
Vendícho. Vid. *Bendícho.*
Vendída, a Sale, or Selling.
Vendído, ſold.
Eſtár vendído en la converſación, to be in company where all play upon a Man.
Vendímia, the Vintage. *A Vino demendo*, from taking the Wine from the Grapes.
Prov. *Deſpués de vendímias cuévanos*, or *céſtos*, After the Vintage is over to bring Baskets to gather the Grapes into. As we ſay, After Meat Muſtard.
Prov. *Vendímia en enjúto, y cogéras vino púro*, Make your Vintage in dry Weather, and you'll make pure Wine.
Vendimiadéra, a Woman that works at the Vintage to gather Grapes.
Vendimiádo, that has had the Grapes gather'd.
Vendimiadór, a Vintage-man that gathers the Grapes.
Vendimiár, to make the Vintage, to gather the Grapes and make the Wine.
Venedízo. Vid. *Advenedízo.*
Veneficio, Witchcraft, Sorcery. *Lat. Veneficium.*
Venéno, Poiſon. *Lat. Venenum.*
Venenóſo, poiſonous venomous.
Venéra, a Scallop-ſhell.
Venerável, venerable, worſhipful, worthy to be honour'd. *Lat. Venerabilis.*
Veneración, Veneration, Worſhip, Reſpect.
Venerádo, venerated, reſpected, or worſhipp'd.
Venerándo, venerable, to be reſpected, or worſhipp'd.
Venerár, to venerate, to reſpect, to honour. *Lat. Venerari.*
Venéreo, venereal, luſtful.
Venéro, a place where there are Veins of Metal.
Venezuéla, a Province of South *America*, reaching from the Borders of *New Andaluzia* on the Eaſt, to *Rio de la Hácha* on the Weſt, 130 Leagues along the Sea-coaſt, which ſhuts it upon the North, and on the South it borders on the Kingdom of *New Granada*; the Country is fruitful, yielding two Crops a Year, and breeds abundance of Cattle; its chief Trade being Grain, Hides, and Tallow.
Vénga, *Véngo*. Vid. *Venír.*
Vengádo, reveng'd.
Vengadór, a Revenger.
Vengála. Vid. *Bengála.*
Vengánza, Revenge.
Vengár. Præſ. *Véngo*. Præt. *Vengué*, Subjunc. Præſ. *Véngue*. To revenge. *Lat. Vindico.*
Hidálgo de vengár, or *de devengár*. Vid. *Hidálgo.*
Vengativo, revengeful.
Vengué, *Véngue*. Vid. *Vengár.*
Vénia, Leave, Licenſe. *Lat. Venia.*
Venía, he, ſhe, or it did come, or was coming. Vid. *Venír.*
Veniál, venial, pardonable, that may be pardon'd.
Venída, a Coming, or Arrival.
Venidéro, that is to come, or ſhall come.
Venído, come.
Venibuméa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, of abont 80 Houſes and 1 Pariſh; ſo call'd from the *Moori*ſh Family of *Humea*, who were Founders of it.
Venino, a Pimple, Bile, or Wheal full of Matter, which ſoon breaks and is cur'd.
Veninos preñádos, y paridos, ſore Pimples, or Biles full of Matter, that is *preñádos*, and others broken and the Matter out, which are *paridos*, that is, deliver'd of the corruption. I never met with this Expreſſion, but only in *Las cinco novélas de Juan Aleman.*
Venír. Præſ. *Véngo*, *Viénes*, *Viéne*. Præt. *Víne*, *Veniſte*, *Víno*. Fut. *Vendré*, or *Verné*, *ás*, *á*. Subjunc. Præſ. *Vénga*. Imperf. *Viniéra*, *Viniéſſe*, *Vendría*, or *Vernía*. Fut. *Viniére*. To come. *Lat. Venire.* Alſo to fit, as Apparel.
Venír a ménos, to decline, to fall to a worſe Eſtate.
Prov. *Quién primero viéne, primero tiéne*, Firſt come, firſt ſerv'd.
Prov. *Málo vendrá, que buéno me hára*, A bad one will come that will make me good. When People find fault with thoſe that uſe them well, they ſay, A worſe will come, and then they will find the difference.
Prov. *Con bién vengas mal ſi viénes ſólo*, Welcome Miſchief if thou com'ſt alone, becauſe Misfortunes ſeldom come ſingle.
Veniſuléima, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, on the River *Miſléres*, and in the Valley of *Suéra*, of about 60 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Venixéve, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, of about 60 Houſes.
Venóſo, veiny, full of Veins.
Vénta, a Sale; alſo an Inn. *A vendendo*, from ſelling.
Vénta Verb. is alſo a Sea-term ſignifying, it blows, as *Vénta múcho*, it blows hard. From *Viénto*, the Wind.
Andár de Vénta en Vénta, to go from Inn to Inn, to wander about begging, or living upon others, like counterfeit Pilgrims.
Prov. *Vénta deſháce ménta*, The Sale takes off the Farm, or the Revenue. It ſeems in *Spain*, If a Man ſells his his Eſtate, the Farmers Leaſes are all void, which is the cauſe of the Proverb.
Prov. *En la ménta de Landíno, mas dan por al água, que por el víno*, At the Inn of *Landíno* they pay dearer for Water than for Wine, becauſe there are abundance of Vineyards about it, and the Water is at a great diſtance.
Prov. *En ménta, y bodegón, págan a diſcrecion*, In an Inn and a Cook-ſhop they pay at diſcretion, that is, at the Inn-keeper's, or Cook's Diſcretion, who exact what they pleaſe.
Vénta de crúces, a famous Inn in the Province of *Panamá*, and a little Town built there, becauſe ſo far large Boats can go up the River *Chágre* from *Nombre de Dios*, on the North Sea, and it is but 5 Leagues from the City *Panamá*, on the South Sea.
Ventája, Advantage; alſo extraordinary Pay allow'd to ſome particular Soldiers. *Gob.*
Ventajár. Vid. *Aventajár.*
Ventálle, a Fan. From *Viénto*, the Wind.
Ventallína, a little Fan.
Ventána, a Window. From *Viénto*, the Wind, becauſe it lets in the Wind.
Ventána enrejáda, a Window that has Iron Bars before it.
Hazér ventána, a Cuſtom us'd in *Spain*, of the Ladies coming to the Windows in the Afternoon, to ſee the Gentlemen ride about the Streets.
Ventánas de las narízes, the Noſtrils.
Ventanáge, all the Windows of the Houſe, or a number of Windows.
Ventanéra, a Woman that is always gazing at the Window.
Ventanílla, a little Window.
Ventár, to blow.
Ventáxa. Vid. *Ventája.*
Venteár, to blow.
Ventéra, an Hoſteſs that keeps an Inn.
Ventéra de alménas, the ſpace between the Battlements on a Wall.
Venteríl, of, or belonging to an Inn.
Ventéro, an Inn-keeper.
Ventezíco, or *Ventezíllo*, a little Wind.
Ventiládo, winnow'd; alſo debated, bandy'd, argu'd,
Ventiladór, a Winnower; alſo a Debater, a Bandier, or Arguer.
Ventilár, to winnow; alſo to debate, to bandy, to argue.
Ventíſca, or *Ventiſquéro*, a Blaſt of Wind, a ſtrong Guſt.
Ventoletía, Windineſs. Met. Boaſting, Bragging.
Ventoléro, a bleak windy place. Met. a boaſting Fellow.
Ventór, a Blood-hound.
Ventóſa, a Cupping-glaſs. *A vento*, becauſe it draws for want of Air.

Vento-

Ventoſéar, to apply Cupping-glaſſes.
Ventoſidád, Windineſs.
Ventóſo, windy.
Ventregáda, the coming or falling out of many things together that do not occur every day.
Ventrículo, the Ventricle, where the Meat convey'd from the Stomach is digeſted.
Ventrúdo, great-belly'd.
Ventúra, Luck; but when taken abſolutely, is always good Luck.
A Diós y a ventúra, at a venture, happy be lucky.
Prov. *Quién no ſe aventúra, no la ventúra*, Vid. *Aventurár*.
Prov. *Ven ventúra, ven y túra*, Come good Luck, come and be laſting.
Prov. *Ventúra te de Diós hijo, que el ſabér póco te báſta*, God give you good Luck Child, for a little Knowledge or Learning will ſerve turn. Becauſe it is Fortune that raiſes Men more than Merit.
Prov. *Unas han ventúra, y ótras ventráda*, Some Maids have Luck, and others a Belly-full, that is, Some have the good fortune to be well marry'd, and others are got with Child without being marry'd.
Prov. *Quándo la mála ventúra ſe duérme, nadie la deſpiérte*, When ill Luck falls aſleep, let no body awake her.
Venturéro, accidental, that comes by chance, a Soldier of Fortune, or one that goes to ſeek his Fortune.
Venturílla, little Luck.
Venturoſaménte, luckily, fortunately.
Venturóſo, lucky, fortunate.
Venuſtád, Beauty, Gracefulneſs. *Lat.* *Venuſtas*.
Venuſtaménte, beautifully, gracefully.
Venúſto, beautiful, graceful.
Veodéz. Vid. *Beodéz*.
Veódo. Vid. *Beódo*.
Ver, to ſee. *Lat.* *Videre*. Met. to conſider, to underſtand.
A mi ver, in my Opinion.
Ver y creér, to ſee and believe, ſeeing is believing.
Prov. *Ojos que ven no envejécen*, Eyes that ſee do not grow old. The Plea of curious People that love to ſee every thing.
Prov. *Ojos que no ven, coraçón que no lóra*, What the Eyes do not ſee, the Heart does not rue.
Prov. *Vílo blánco, no ſe ſi es górdo, ni ſi es delgádo*, I ſaw he was white or fair, but I know not whether he is fat or lean. The Saying of a Woman who falls in love with a Man for his Looks, without conſidering whether he is rich or poor, wiſe or fooliſh, &c.
Prov. *Si me víſte burléme, ſi no me víſte calléme*, If you ſaw me, I was in jeſt; if you did not ſee me, I held my peace. Apply'd to thoſe who ſteal things in jeſt, if they are diſcover'd; but keep them in earneſt, if they are not.
Véra, a large pleaſant Plain, as
La véra de Plaſéncia, a Plain 7 Leagues from the City *Plaſéncia*, in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, one of the moſt fruitful and delightful in the World, in ſo much that ſome of the Antients call'd it the *Elyſian*-fields, 12 Leagues in length, and 3 in breadth, c ntaining 17 ſmall Towns, or Villages, and in them 5000 Houſes, abounding in all ſorts of Fruit-trees, delicious Gardens, and rich Meadows, noble Vineyards, and exuberant Corn-fields.
Véra, a City in the Kingdom of *Granáda* in *Spain*, near the Coaſt of the *Mediterranean*, on the River *Guadalmaſór*, ſeated in a rich Plain, wall'd, contains 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars. Some ſay it was antiently call'd *Bellaria*, others, *Virgi*.
Véra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Pamplóna*, ſeated in a pleaſant Valley, at the foot of the *Pyrenean* Hills, contains 150 Houſes in one Pariſh.
Verágua, a Province of *America*, being part of the narrow Neck which joyns the great North and South Continents, and properly a part of the former of them, as lying on that part that is Weſt of *Nombre de Diós* and *Panamá*; the Province is not very large, and ſubject to the Government of *Guatimala*; it was made a Dukedom, and that Title conferr'd on the Grandſon of *Chriſtopher Colon*, or *Columbus*, the famous Diſcoverer of the Weſt-*Indies*, in recompence for that great Service, or rather to make ſome amends for the Violation of the many Rights he juſtly claim'd by his Patents. Of this Family little is known before; but this Riſe was ſufficient to ennoble it. Their Arms given them by King *Ferdinand* on account of this mighty Diſcovery are, In a Sea Argent and Azure five Iſlands Or, under a chief of *Caſtile* and *Leon*, a Monde, or Globe for his Creſt, and this Motto.

Por Caſtílla, y por León
Nuévo Múndo halló Colón.

That is, *Columbus* diſcover'd a new World for *Caſtile* and *Leon*.

Veraménte, really, truly.
Veranár, to paſs the Summer.
Veraniégo, of, or belonging to Summer; alſo one that during the hot Summer cannot eat.
Veráno, Summer.
Prov. *El veráno tavernéra, y el inviérno panadéra*, In Summer a Vintner, and in Winter a Baker; Trades choſen for conveniency of the Seaſon.
Prov *Veráno fréſco, y inviérno lluvióſo, eſtío peligróſo*, A cool Summer and a rainy Winter make a dangerous Autumn.
Prov. *En veráno por calór, y en inviérno por frío, núnca le fálta acháque al víno*, There never wants a pretence to drink Wine in Summer, becauſe of the Heat, and in Winter for the Gold.
Prov. *Quándo en veráno es inviérno, y en inviérno veráno, núnca buén áño*, When it is Winter in Summer, and Summer in Winter, it is never a good Year.
Verapáz, a Province of North *America*, ſo call'd, becauſe it was ſubdu'd by the preaching of the Dominician Friars; it borders on the Eaſt upon the Province of *Chiapa*, on the South on *Soconuſo*, on the North upon *Yucatan*, and on the Eaſt upon *Hondúras*, almoſt 30 Leagues in length, and 30 in breadth; the Country is mountainous, but temperate and fruitful.
Véras, earneſt, indeed, as
De véras, in good earneſt.
Con múchas véras, very earneſtly.
Verátro. Vid. *Verdegámbre*.
Verbáſco, the Herb Wolfblade, or the great Lung-wort.
Verbéna, the Herb *Verve in*.
Verbéte, a Note put into a Money-bag, mentioning the Sum it contains, and what is taken out.
Vérbi grácia, as for example. *Lat.* *Verbi gratia*.
Verboſidád, abundance of Words.
Vérça, Cabbige.
Vercéra, an Herb-woman, an Apple-woman.
Vercétas, little Cabbiges.
Verdád, Truth. *Lat.* *Veritas*.
Prov. *La verdád adelgáza, mas no quiébra*, Truth may be drawn thin, but will not break Truth may be blam'd, but can't be ſham'd.
Prov. *La verdád es hija de Diós*, Truth is God's Daughter. Truth is of a divine Offſpring.
Prov. *Quién verdád no me díze, verdád no me crée*, He that does not ſpeak Truth to me does not believe me when I ſpeak Truth.
Prov. *La verdád eſtá en el víno*, In Wine is Truth. *In vino veritas*.
Verdaderaménte, truly, really, ſincerely.
Verdadéro, true, real, ſincere.
Verdáſca, a green Twig.
Verdaſcázo, a Stroke with a green Twig.
Verdazúro, *Lapis Lazuli*.
Vérde, green; alſo Graſs. Met. youthful, freſh. *Lat.* *Viride*.
Eſtárſe úno vérde, to continue youthful.
No dexár vérde, ni ſéco, to leave neither green, nor dry; to ſweep all away.
Dárſe un vérde, to make a merry Bout.
Verdeár, to look green, to be greeniſh.
Verdecér. Præſ. *Verdéſco*, Præt. *Verdecí*. To grow green.
Verdecciénte, growing green, thriving, looking freſh.
Verdecláro, a light Green.
Verdegámbre blánco, white Helebore.
Verdegeár, to look green, to be greeniſh.
Verdegueár, idem.
Verderól, a ſort of Fiſh not known in *England*.
Verdeſcér. Vid. *Verdecér*.
Verdeſcúro, that is, *Vérde eſcúro*., a dark Green.
Verdezíllo, greeniſh.
Verdinégro, a deep Green that has a caſt of Black; or Green and Black.
Vendiñál, a Burgamot-pear.
Verdolága, the Herb Purſlane.
Verdoléra, an Apple-woman, an Herb-Woman.
Verdoléro, a Gardiner, or one that ſells Herbs.
Verdón, a green Bird.
Verdór, Greenneſs. Met. Youthfulneſs.
Verdóſo, greeniſh. In *Cant*, a Fig.
Verdugádo, a Petticoat, not like the Fardingale ſticking out above, but cloſe to the Body at the Waſte, a little below ſet out with a ſmall Hoop, below with one wider, and ſo wider and wider down to the Feet, ſo that it looks exactly like a Funnel.
Verdúgo, an Executioner, a Hangman; alſo a Wheal rais'd with a Laſh, or a Blow; alſo the Shoot, or Sprout of a Tree; and the Sirname of a noble Family in *Spain*.
Verdúgo eſtrécho, is a ſmall Tuck, ſquare like a Spit, call'd *Verdúgo*, becauſe look'd upon as a mortal Weapon.
Verduléra, an Herb Woman, an Apple Woman.
Verdúm, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, near the Borders of *Navarre*, on the Banks of the Rivers *Aragon* and *Veral*, contains about 300 Houſes in 1 Pariſh.
Verdúra, greenneſs, freſhneſs.
Verdúras, all ſorts of green Herbs.
Verduréra, an Herb Woman, an Apple Woman.
Verdurícas, ſmall Herbs.
Veré, I ſhall ſee, Vid. *Ver*.
Verecúndia, Baſhfulneſs, Modeſty, *Lat.* *Verecundia*.
Verecúndo, Baſhful, Modeſt.
Veréda, a Path.
Verédas, they call the Diviſions Officers make among themſelves of the Country, or a Province for Collecting of Taxes, or the like. They are Walks, or Ridings.

Prov.

Prov. *Quién por la Veréda déxa el camino real piénſa atajár y rodéa*, He that leaves the High-way for a Path, thinks he goes the ſhorteſt way, and goes furtheſt about. Becauſe they often miſtake and looſe their way. The furtheſt way about is the neareſt way home.

Veremúndo, the Proper Name of a Man, commonly call'd *Bermudo* in *Spaniſh*, *Lat.* *Veremundus*.

Verengéna, Vid. *Berengéna*.

Vérga, a Rod, a Wand, a Yard, a Man's Privy Member. Alſo the Yard of a Ship.

Vérga mayór, or *Vérga gránde*, the Main Yard of a Ship.

Vérga de gáta, the croſs Jack, a Yard at the upper end of the Miſſen Maſt, under the Top, ſlung there, and having no Halliards, the uſe of it to Spread and Hale on the Miſſen Topſail Sheats.

Vergájo de Tóro, a Bull's Pizzle.

Vergánça, Vid. *Bragánca*.

Vergánte, a Scoundrel, a baſe Fellow, *French*, *Brigand*.

Vergantín, Vid. *Bergantín*.

Vergára, a Town in the Province of *Guipúzcoa*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Mondragón*, on the River *Déva*, in a large Valley betwixt two Mountains, containing 400 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, a College of Jeſuits, and 1 Monaſtery of Nuns. In it are made abundance of Arms, and other Iron Work, and its Territory produces abundance of Apples.

Vergél, a Garden, a Bower, *Goth.*

Vergonçánte, a poor Perſon that is aſham'd to beg.

Vergonçoſaménte, baſhfully, modeſtly, ſhamefully.

Vergonçóſo, baſhful, modeſt, ſhameful.

Pártes vergonçóſas, the Privy Parts.

Verguénça, Shame, Baſhfulneſs, Modeſty, *Lat.* *Verecundia*.

Verguénças, the Privy Parts. Some will call Lambſtones by this name.

Sacár a úno a la verguénça, to expoſe a Man by way of Puniſhment to ſome publick Shame, as ſtanding on the Pillory, or at the Whipping-poſt, or being led about with a Cryer Proclaiming his Crime.

Prov. *Mas válе verguénça en cára, que manzílla en coraçón*, It is better to be aſham'd, or bluſh, than to grieve, or be troubled. That is, a Man had better make his Caſe known, and be reliev'd, tho' it put him to the bluſh, than to be ſilent and want, or miſs of his Buſineſs.

Prov. *Quién verguénça no tiéne tóda la villa es ſúya*, He who has no Shame has all the Town for his own. That is, Impudence carries all before it.

Prov. *La verguénça, y la hónra, la mugér que la piérde núnca la cóbra*, The Woman that looſes her Modeſty, or her Honour never recovers it. Once a Whore and always a Whore.

Verguéro, an Officer, call'd a *Verger*.

Verguéta, the Name by which in the Kingdom of *Valencia* they call the *Alguaziles*, or Officers for apprehending of Offenders. So call'd from *Vérga*, a Wand, or Rod they carry.

Verja, an Iron, or Wooden Grate.

Vericle, a kind of Steel Glaſs, ſays *Minſhew*.

Verídico, one that ſpeaks truth.

Verificación, verifying.

Verificádo, verify'd.

Verificadór, he that verifies, or makes good.

Verificár, Præſ. *Verifíco*. Præt. *Verificé*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Verifique*. To verify; to make good.

Verifíque, or *Verifiqué*, Vid. *Verificár*.

Veríl, Vid. *Beríl*.

Verilóquio, true Talk, or Diſcourſe, *Lat.* *Veriloquium*.

Veriquéyos, a barbarous word us'd in *Caſtile*, ſignifying uncoth Places, or craggy Ways, Clifts and Rocks up and down, where there is ſcarce any going but by ſome narrow difficult Path.

Veriſímil, likely, *Lat.* *Verſimile*.

Verſimilitúd, likelineſs.

Veriſimilménte, likelily.

Veriſſimo, moſt true. Alſo the proper Name of a Man, *Lat.* *Veriſſimus*.

Verlánga, Vid. *Berlánga*.

Vermecucáz, a ſort of Tetter, a running Scab.

Vermegíto, reddiſh, or a little red thing.

Vermejecér, to grow red, Vid. *Bermejecér*.

Vermójo, Vid. *Bermójo*.

Vermíllo, Obſ. for *Bermójo*. Now only us'd in *Portugueſe*.

Vermellón, Vermillion, a curious Red found in the Quickſilver Mines.

Vernáz, *Verné*, Vid. *Venír*.

Vernegál, Vid. *Bernegál*.

Veníz, Vid. *Barníz*.

Verónica, the Picture of Chriſt's Face, as it is ſaid to have remain'd Imprinted on a Cloath, with which a Woman wip'd his Face as he was carrying the Croſs. It is alſo the proper Name of a Woman.

Verónica yérba, the Herb Fluellin.

Véros, the *Spaniards* give this Name to what we call Vairy in Heraldry. In Garments it is an Ornament Wavy, or Scallop'd.

Veroſímil, Vid. *Veriſímil*.

Verráco, Vid. *Berráco*.

Verréra, Vid. *Berréra*.

Verriondéz, Vid. *Berriondéz*.

Vérro, Vid. *Bérro*.

Verruéco, Vid. *Berruéco*.

Verrúga, Vid. *Berrúga*.

Verrugóſo, Vid. *Berrugóſo*.

Vérſa, Vid. *Vérça*.

Verſádo, vers'd, us'd, acquainted.

Verſátil, that will turn, *Lat.* *Verſatilis*.

Verſéte, a little Verſe.

Verſificár, Præſ. *Verſifíco*. Præt. *Verſifiqué*, to verſify, to make Verſes, *Lat.* *Verſificari*.

Verſífico, a Verſifyer, one that makes Verſes.

Vérſo, a Verſe, *Lat.* *Verſus*. Alſo a ſmall piece of Iron Cannon.

Vertedéro, a Sink, a Place to throw out foul Water, &c.

Vertér, to ſpill, to ſhed.

Vertícal, vertical.

Vertído, ſpilt, ſhed.

Vertiénte, the running down of any Water, or the Place where Water falls.

Vertiénte del móute, the Steep of the Hill.

Vertiénte del río, the Steep, or Deſcent of a River.

Vertír, Præſ. *Viérto*. Præt. *Vertí*. To turn, to convert. Never us'd but in compoſition, as *Convertír*, *Advertír*, &c.

Vervéna, Vid. *Verbéna*.

Vervíe páño, fine black Cloath, ſays *Minſhew*.

Vérça, Vid. *Vérça*.

Véſle aquí, here he is.

Véſlo aquí, here it is.

Véſpa, Vid. *Abéſpa*.

Veſpertíno, of the Evening, *Lat.* *Veſpertinus*.

Véſta, by ſome Moderns taken for a Veſt. Alſo the Roman Goddeſs, *Véſta*.

Veſtáles, the Veſtal Virgins, formerly dedicated to the Service of the Goddeſs *Veſta* in *Rome*.

Véſte, Vid. *Veſtidúra*.

Veſtiário, an Attiring Room, or Room to keep Cloaths in.

Veſtíbulo, a Porch, *Lat.* *Veſtibulum*. us'd generally only by Poets. In *Spaniſh* it is rather an Entry, or Paſſage into a Houſe.

Veſtído, Subſt. a Sute of Cloaths, Apparel, a Garment.

Prov. *Por las óbras, no por el veſtído, el Hypócrita es conçído*, The Hypocrite is known by his Actions, not by his Cloaths.

Veſtído, Adject. Cloath'd, Apparel'd.

Prov. *Veſtídos dan honór, que no héjos de Emperadór*, Cloaths give Honour, and not being Sons of an Emperor. That is, the Habit a Man wears makes him reſpected, be he never ſo mean, for be he of never ſo great Deſcent, if he is poor he is ſlighted.

Prov. *Dáme veſtído, y dárte he garrído*, Give me Cloaths and I'll give you a Beau. Fine Feathers make fine Birds.

Prov. *Déſque veſtídos nos vímos, no nos conocímos*, Since we were Cloath'd we know not our ſelves. Fine Cloaths make ſome People ſo proud they forget what they are.

Veſtidúra, a Garment.

Veſtígio, a Footſtep, a Track, the Print of a Man's Foot, *Lat.* *Veſtigium*.

Veſtír, Præſ. *Víſto*. Præt. *Veſtí*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Víſta*. To Cloath, to Apparel, to put on Cloaths, *Lat.* *Veſtire*.

Prov. *Al revés me la veſtí, úndeſe aſſí*, I put it on the wrong way, ſo let it go. Apply'd to thoſe who are in the wrong, and will not be ſet right.

Veſtuálias, a ſort of *Hamburgh* Cloath.

Veſtuário, an Attiring Room.

Veſúgo, a dainty ſort of Fiſh they have in *Spain*, not known to us.

Véta, is the great Vein, or Body of the Silver, or other Metal running in the Earth, and each of theſe *Vetas*, is divided into many, belonging to as many Owners, ſo that it is a great miſtake to confound the two words, *Véta* and *Mína*, as if they were the ſame thing, whereas the Mine is but a ſmall part of the *Véta*. *Acoſta. Lib.* 4. *Chap.* 18. *P.* 215.

Véta fíxa, is a Vein of Silver, which ſpreads in length and depth, caſting out ſeveral Branches, like the Boughs of a Tree, and where one of theſe is found there are generally others at hand, *Acoſta. p.* 204.

Véta de plata ſuélta, a Vein where ſome looſe bits of Silver are found, and no more.

Veteádo, full of Veins of Metal; or fine Stone, or Marble that has curious Veins.

Vethcuncoy, a Beaſt in *Virginia*, like a wild Cat.

Véte, be gone.

Veteráno, a Veteran Soldier. *Lat.* *Veteranus*.

Vetónica, Vid. *Betónica*.

Vetúmen, Vid. *Betúmen*.

Vevér, Vid. *Bebér*.

Vexación, Vexation, Trouble.

Vexádo, vex'd, troubled.

Vexadór, a vexer, a troubler.

Vexámen, a Trial, an Examination; alſo Vexation, Trouble.
Vexár, to Vex, to Trouble, *Lat.* Vexáre.
Vexíga, Vid. *Bexíga*.
Vexíga de pérro, the Plant Alkakengy, or Winter Cherries.
Vexigázo, Vid. *Bexigázo*.
Vexiguílla, Vid. *Bexiguílla*.
Vexíllo, a Standard. A made word from the *Lat. Vexillum*. *Diſcurſos de la Nobleza*, Diſc. 22.
Vexín, Vid. *Bexín*.
Vexúco, Vid. *Bexúco*.
Veyénte, Obſ. a beholder.
Veyér, Obſ. for *Ver*, to ſee.
Veylár, Obſ. for *Velár*.
Véynte, twenty, *Lat. Viginti*.
El Véynte de las bólos, a Pin they have in ſome Places, beſides the common Nine Pins us'd in *England*, which ſtands apart, and whoſoever knocks it down counts twenty.
Veyniéna, a Score.
Veyniendl, twenty Years old.
Veynténo, the twentieth.
Veyntiquátro, twenty four. Alſo an Alderman.
Vez, a Time, a Turn, *Lat. Vicis*.
Una vez, Once, *Dos vézes*, Twice, *Tres vézes*, Thrice, *Cien vézes*, an hundred times, &c.
A vézes, ſometimes, or by turns.
Por ésta vez, for this time.
En vez de honrárme, me deſhónra, inſtead of honouring he diſgraces me.
Una vez de vino, a Glaſs, or a Draught of Wine.
Llegaráſe mi vez, my turn will come.
Vezádo, Vid. *Abezádo*.
Vezár, Vid. *Abezár*, and *Bezár*.
Vezéro, one that takes his turn. Sometimes taken for a Cuſtomer to a Shop.
Vezerra yérba, the Herb Calves Snout.
Vezérra, Vid. *Bezérra*.
Vezerríco, *Vezerrillo*, or *Vezerríto*, Vid. *Bezerríco*.
Vezérro, Vid. *Bezérro*.
Vezína, a Woman Neighbour.
Prov. *Agradecédmelo vezínas que quiéro bien a mis híjas*, or, *Que doy ſalvádo a mis gallínas*, Be thankful to me, Neighbours, becauſe I love my Daughters, or becauſe I give my Hens Bran. Apply'd to thoſe who would have others ſeem oblig'd to them for doing their Duty, or what is for their own Advantage.
Vezindád, Neighbourhood.
Vezíno, a Neighbour, *Lat. Vicinus*.
Prov. *Con buén vezíno caſarás tu híja, y venderás tu víno*, If you have a good Neighbour, you'll Marry your Daughter and ſell your Wine. Becauſe a good Neighbour will give them a good Name, whereas a bad one with his ill Tongue may hinder your diſpoſing of them.
Prov. *El buén vezíno, háze tenér al hómbre mal alíño*, A good Neighbour makes a Man be ill provided. Becauſe when a Man has a good Neighbour that furniſhes him with any thing he wants, he does not take care to be provided.
Prov. *Si á tu vezíno quiéres mal, méte las cábras en ju olivár*, if you bear your Neighbour ill will, put the Goats into his Olive Garden. Becauſe they will bark and ſpoil the Olive Trees.
Prov. *Ara por enxúto, o por mojádo, no beſarás a tu vezíno en el rábo*, Plough dry and wet and you'll not need kiſs your Neighbour's Breech. That is, labour and get of your own and you'll not need be beholding to any Body.

Vézo, Vid. *Bézo*.
Vezúgo, Vid. *Bezúgo*.

U F.

Ufánaménte, briskly, contentedly, mettleſomly; alſo conceitedly.
Ufanía, Briskneſs, Contentedneſs, Mettle, alſo Conceitedneſs.
Ufáno, Brisk, Mettleſom, Contented, Pleas'd, full of Satisfaction; alſo Conceited.

U G.

Uguda, a River in South *America*, not far from the Southern Borders of *Braſil*, towards the River of *Plate*.

V I.

Vía, a Way, or Means, *Lat.* Via.
Prov. *De luéngas vías, luéngas mentíras*, From long ways long lies. That is, Travellers have a privilege of lying.
Prov. *Una vía y dos mandádos*, to do two Errands under one. To kill two Birds with one Stone.
Viáge, a Voyage, a Journey, *Goth.*
Buén viáge, a good Voyage, or a good Journey. And the *Spaniſh* Sailers uſe it as ours do an Huzza.
Viáje, Vid. *Viáge*.
Viána, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Ebora*, ſeated on a Hill, in a fruitful Soil, contains 600 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, an old Caſtle, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.
Viána, a City in the Kingdom of *Navarre*, in *Spain*, in ſight of *Logróño*, and on the contrary ſide of the River *Ebro*, built in the form of a Croſs, part on a riſing Ground, the reſt in the bottom, Wall'd, has a Caſtle, a fruitful Territory, 700 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, a Monaſtery of Friars without, and a good Hoſpital.
Viána, ſometimes call'd *Viána de Bólo*, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galícia*, in *Spain*, near the Frontiers of *Leon*, ſeated on a Hill, upon the River *Bivey*, or *Bivoy*, in a good Grazing Country. The Town contains 250 Houſes in 1 Pariſh. It is a Marquiſate intail'd on the eldeſt Son of the Earl of *Benavénte*, of the Family of *Pimentél*. Its ancient Name was *Mirtylis*.
Viána de Foz de Líma, a Town in *Portugal*, ſo call'd, becauſe ſeated on the River *Líma*, 6 Leagues from *Brága*, a good Port, Wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, contains 300 Families, 1 Pariſh, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and a good Hoſpital.
Viánda, Meat, Victuals, *French Viande*.
Viandánte, a Traveller, a Wayfaring Man, a Paſſenger. From *Vía*, way, and *Andár*, to go.
Viandéro, a Sutler to an Army. From *Viánda*, Meat.
Viarása, a ſudden Freak that takes a Man to do a thing immediately, and does it the worſt way through Precipitation.

Viatánes, a Nation of *Indians*, formerly in *Braſil*, utterly deſtroy'd by the *Portugueſes*, partly deliver'd up to be devour'd by the *Canibals*, and partly reduc'd into Servitude, where they periſh'd miſerably.
Viático, Proviſion for a Journey, *Lat. Viaticum*. It is generally taken for the Bleſſed Sacrament given to ſick Perſons in danger of Death, as being their *Viaticum*, or Preparation to depart this Life.
Viáxe, Vid. *Viáge*.
Vibrádo, brandiſh'd, ſhaken, violently thrown.
Vibrár, to brandiſh, to ſhake, to caſt violently, *Lat. Vibráre*.
Vicaría, a Vicaridge.
Vicário, a Vicar, *Lat. Vicarius*.
Vigarraménte, Vid. *Bigarraménte*.
Vigárro, Vid. *Bicárro*.
Vicegeréme, a Vicegerent, *Lat. Vicesgerens*.
Vicénte, *Vincent*, the Proper Name of a Man.
Vícha, Architects give this name to Figures carv'd on Pilaſters, or ſuch like Places, with Faces and Breaſts like Women, without Arms, and ending below inſtead of Legs with Leaves. Alſo a Viper, a Snake.
Viciádo, Vitiated, Adulterated, Corrupted.
Viciár, to Vitiate, to Adulterate, to Corrupt, *Lat. Vitiare*.
Vício, Vice; alſo Rankneſs, Vicionſneſs in Land, or the like, *Lat. Vitium*.
Vicioſaménte, vitiouſly.
Vicióſo, vitious, alſo rank, over fruitful.
Los pánes ſe échan de púro vicióſos, the Corn is ſo rank, or ſo over full that it lodges.
Víctima, a Victim, a Sacrifice, an Oblation, *Lat. Victima*.
Vícto, Food, Suſtenance, *Lat. Victus*.
Victor, a Victor, a Conqueror, *Lat. Victor*. This word is us'd by way of Applauſe, when any Perſon does a thing well, as we clap our Hands.
Victória, Vid. *Vitória*.
Victorióſo, Vid. *Vitorióſo*.
Víctu, Vid. *Vícto*.
Victuálla, Vid. *Vituálla*.
Vicuñas, are a ſort of wild Beaſts in the Kingdom of *Peru*, ſomewhat reſembling Goats, but without Horns, and bigger than Goats, and leſs than large Calves. No other part of the World has them but *Peru* and *Chile*, where they live on the higheſt Mountains, and moſt ſolitary and coldeſt Places, which the *Indians* call *Punas*. The Froſt and Snow is ſo far from hurting, that they ſeem pleaſing to them. Their colour is a light Murry. They go in Flocks, and are very ſwift, flying from Men, or other Beaſts, as being very fearful, and when they fly they drive their Young before them. They do not appear to increaſe much, and therefore the *Inga* Kings had forbid Hunting them, but upon great Solemnities. Since the coming of the *Spaniards* too much Liberty has been allow'd. The *Indians* meet 2 or 3000, and making a Ring cloſe by degrees, and catch as many as they pleaſe, letting go the Females to breed. They ſhear them, and of their Wool make the fineſt Coverlets, or Blankets in the World, for it is as ſoft as Silk, very laſting, and the colour being natural, never fades. They are cool and good for hot Weather, and ſome ſay they are wholſome for Inflammations, or the Gout. The Fleſh of them is not good, but the *Indians* eat it. The Fleſh of them juſt kill'd apply'd to the

Eyes, infallibly aſſwages any Pain in them. Theſe Beaſts alſo afford the precious Bezoar Stone. *F. Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. Lib. 4. Cap. 40. Pag. 290.*

Vid, a Vine, *Lat. Vitis.* It is alſo that part of a Woman which comes out with the After-birth, ſo call'd, becauſe it is knotty.

Vid parrida, a Vine that grows up againſt a Wall, or over an Arbour.

Vid paſmada, a Vine that is blaſted.

Vid con bráços a Vine that ſpreads in many Branches.

Vid tendida, a Vein that lies flat.

Vides abraçadas, Vines that run up Trees.

Vid mócha, a Vine Trunk without Branches.

Prov. *De buéna vid plánta la viña, y de buéna mádre la hija*, Plant your Vineyard from a good Vine, and your Daughter from a good Mother. That is, in all things chooſe the beſt Stock to breed from.

Vida, Life, *Lat. Vita.*

Hómbre de buéna, o de mála vida, a good, or an ill Liver.

Dárſe buéna vida, to live at one's eaſe.

Prov. *No es la vida del leál mas de quánto quiére el traydór*, An honeſt Man lives no longer than a treacherous Villain pleaſes. Becauſe a good Man fearing nothing is always expos'd to the Treachery of Villains.

Prov. *Al enférmo que es de vida, el água le es medecína*, Water is a Medicine to a ſick Man that is deſtin'd to live. When God has decreed a Man ſhall live, the moſt inſignificant thing, as Water will contribute to his Cure.

Prov. *En la vida la mugér, tres ſálidas ha de hazér*, In this World a Woman muſt go abroad thrice. Subintelligitur, and no more. And theſe goings out are to be Chriſtned, to be Marry'd, and to be Bury'd.

Prov. *Buéna vida, padre, y mádre olvida*, A good eaſie Life forgets Father and Mother. That is, They who are at their Eaſe never trouble themſelves for Father, Mother, or Friends.

Prov. *Dáte buéna vida, temerás mas la cayda*, Live at your eaſe and you'll be the more afraid to fall. The happier a Man is in this World, the more cauſe he has to fear a Change.

Prov. *La vida del perdído, póco dinéro, y hárto víno*, An extravagant Man's Life conſiſts in little Money, and Wine enough. That is, ſo he has but enough for his Debauches he values no more.

Prov. *Quién ama la caſáda, la vida trae empreſtáda*, He who loves a Marry'd Woman has his Life as it were borrow'd, or holds it upon Courteſy. Becauſe whenſoever the Husband finds it out he kills him.

Prov. *Vída ſin amigo, muérte ſin teſtígo*, A Life without a Friend ends in Death without a Witneſs. He that has no Friends in his Life-time has no body to attend him at his Death.

Prov. *Média vida es la candéla, pan y víno la óra média*, Fire and Candle die is one half of Man's Support, and Wine and Bread the other half. They are the moſt neceſſary things for Man in this World.

Prov. *La vída y el álma, mas no el albárda*, Life and Soul, but not the Packſaddle. This bears a double Interpretation, either of a Man, falſly pretending that he will venture Soul and Body to ſerve his Friend, and yet refuſes him the leaſt Kindneſs, as lending of a Packſaddle. Or otherwiſe, when Men will really venture their Lives and their Souls to ſerve their Friends, but when their Eſtates are concern'd then they leave them.

Prov. *La vída del Grillo, de dia hombre de nóche rúydo*, The Cricket's Life, who endures Hunger all Day, and at Night makes a noiſe. Said of wicked Men who dare not ſhow their Heads all Day, and at Night breed Quarrels, or Hubbubs, to Rob, or to other ill Intents.

Prov. *Si quiéres vida ſegúra, aſſiénta el pié en llanúra*, If you would live in ſafety, ſet your Foot upon plain Ground. That is, do not aſpire, or aim at great things whence you may be caſt down.

Vidigueira, a Town and Earldom in *Portugal*, the Earls whereof are of the Family of *Gáma*, lineally deſcended from the famous *Váſco de Gáma*, firſt diſcoverer of the *Eaſt Indies* by Sea.

Vidija, a Lock of Wool, or of Hair. Sometimes meant of the Hair on the Privy Parts.

Vadriádo, Glaz'd.

Vidriadór, a Glazer of Earthen Ware.

Vidriál, Vitriol, or pertaining to Glaſs, ſays *Minſhew.*

Vidriéra, a Glaſs Window.

Vidriéro, a Glazier.

Vidrio, a Glaſs, or Glaſs. *Lat. Virum.*

Vidriól, Vitriol. *Lat. Vitriolum.*

Vidrióla, the Herb Pellitory of the Wall.

Vidrióſo, glaſſy.

Hómbre vidrióſo, a Man that is like Glaſs, that is, who is touchy, and therefore muſt be gently handled.

Vidro. Vid. *Vidrio.*

Viduéño, or *Vidúño*, a Vine.

Viegecíca, *Viegecilla*, or *Viegecíta*, a little old Woman.

Viéja, an old Woman.

Prov. *Viéja barbúda, de léxos la ſalúda*, Salute an old Woman that has a Beard at a diſtance, becauſe thoſe Women are ſuperſtitiouſly look'd upon as Witches.

Prov. *No digáis deſpúes, fué viéja y no ſe cozió*, Do not ſay afterwards, it was old and would not boil tender. This is a warning to do things in time, or to take heed how we do them, taken from a Woman, who having a Fowl to boil for her Husband's Dinner, ſet it on ſo late that it was not boil'd enough, and excus'd her ſelf, alledging it was old.

Prov. *Póco a póco hila la viéja el cópo*, Little by little the old Woman ſpins out her Diſtaff full. That is, Patience and Application carry one through any Work, tho' never ſo tedious.

Prov. *Viéja eſcarmenáda, paſſa el vádo arregazáda*, an experienc'd old Woman paſſes the Ford with her Coats tuck'd up. Young Fools would paſs through Difficulties without ruffling their Dreſs, but the old and experienc'd tuck up their Coats, that is, lay aſide all Forms to make themſelves eaſie.

Prov. *Mas vále viéja con dinéros, que mózo con cabéllos*, an old Woman with Money is better than a young Woman with fine Hair. Wealth is better than Beauty.

Prov. *Ni tan viéja de amúlo, ni tan múza que reviéce*, you muſt not chooſe a Wife ſo old that ſhe cannot chew her Meat, nor ſo young as to be wanton and skip about.

Prov. *Viéja a eſtirár, y el diáblo a arrugár*, The old Woman does nothing but pull out, and the Devil wrinkles. That is, the old Woman would put out the Wrinkles of her Face, and thinks the Devil puts them in.

Prov. *Caſtigár viéja, y eſpulgár pelón, dos devanéos ſon*, to correct an old Woman, and to louſe a poor Scoundrel are two pieces of Folly, or Labour loſt. Becauſe an old Woman is paſt mending, and a poor Louſie Fellow will never be clear.

Prov. *Guſtó la viéja los bledos, y la mioſe los dédos*, the old Woman taſted the Blites, and lick'd her Fingers. Apply'd to Liquoriſh People who lick their Fingers after every thing they like.

Viejaménte, oldly.

Viéjo, Adject. Old *Lat. Vetus.*

Prov. *De oficiál nuévo, y de barbéro viéjo, y de amígo reconciliádo, y de viénto que éntra por bordo, y de madráſtra que el nómbre le báſta, y de alnádo, y a tus hijos guárde dios de padráſtro*, From a new, or unskilful Workman, and from an old Barber-Surgeon, and from a reconcil'd Friend, and from a Wind that comes in at a Hole, or Cranny, and from a Stepmother, whoſe name alone is enough, and from a Son-in-law, or Wife's Son, and from a Stepfather, God defend your Children! Becauſe the new Workman is unskilful and does his Work ill; an old Barber's Hand ſhakes, and he neither Shaves nor Bleeds well; a reconcil'd Friend is ſeldom real; the Wind through a Hole, or Cranny is hurtful; a Stepmother in all Parts has no good Name; a Wife's Son is not lov'd by the Father-in-law, and the Mother rakes all ſhe can for him; and a Stepfather is as bad as a Stepmother.

Viéjo, Subſt. an old Man.

Prov. *Más válе viéjo que me hónre, que galán que me aſſómbre*, Better have an old Man to honour me than a Young Rake to fright me. The ſaying of a prudent young Woman, who rather chooſes a grave old Man for her Husband, than a mad young Bully.

Prov. *Al viéjo núnca le fálta que contár, ni al ſol, ni al hogár*, An old Man never wants a Tale to tell, either in the Sun, or at the Fire. Becauſe having liv'd long they can never want Talk.

Prov. *El viéjo por no podér, y el mózo por no ſabér dexan las coſas perdér*, the old Man lets things run to rack for want of Strength, or Vigour, and the young Man for want of Knowledge.

Prov. *Quándo el viéjo no puéde bebér, la buéſſa le puéden hazér*, When an old Man cannot drink they may make his Grave.

Prov. *Quién viéjo engórda, dos mocedádes góza*, He who grows fat in old Age, enjoys Youth twice.

Prov. *Viéjo amadór, inviérno con flor*, an amorous old Man is like Flowers in Winter.

Prov. *Aunque ſéas prudénte viéjo, no deſdéñes el conſéjo*, Tho' you be a diſcreet old Man, yet do not diſpiſe Advice. Good Council is always to be heark'ned to.

Prov.

Prov. *Del viéjo el conséjo*, Take the Advice of an old Man.

Prov. *El viéjo en ſu viérra, y el mózo en la agéna, miénten de una manéra*, The old Man in his own Country, and the young Man in another Country are liars alike. The old Man telling Stories of many Years paſt, and the young Man of his Travels, take both the liberty of lying.

Prov. *Quién quiſiére ſer múcho tiémpo viéjo, comiéncelo préſto*, He that would be long old muſt begin betime. We ſay, He that would be young when he is old, muſt be old when he is young.

Prov. *Viéjo ſóbre pótro, un diáblo ſóbre óiro*, An old Man on a Colt is one Devil upon another. That is, An old Man who acts like a young one riding a Colt is a Devil, and the Colt being naturally wild and fretted by the Rider is another.

Prov, *Si quiéres vivír ſáno, háze viéjo témpráno*, If you would be healthy, be old betimes. That is, take care of your ſelf as old Men do.

Vieldár, to Fan Corn.

Viéldo, a Fan to Fan Corn.

Viéllo, Obſ. for *Viéjo*, only us'd in *Portugal*.

Viéndro, Obſ. Vid. *Viéldo*.

Viéne, Vid. *Venír*.

Vientár, to Fan, to Winnow Corn.

Viénte, *Viénto*, Vid. *Venár*.

Viénto, the Wind, *Lat.* Ventus.

Viénto en pópa, a fair Wind after a Storm.

Cóſa de viénto an idle Story, a thing of no Moment.

Bebér los viéntos, Vid. *Bebér*.

Viénto remolinádo, a Whirlwind.

Viénto traveſía, a contrary Wind.

Prov. *Con viénto límpian el trígo, y los vícios con caſtígo*, Wind cleanſes Corn, and Puniſhment corrects Vice.

Prov. *El viénto y el varón, no es buéno de Aragón*, the Wind and the Man that come from *Aragon* are not good. The Wind, becauſe in reſpect of *Caſtile* it is a North Eaſt, which is never good, and the Men they ſpeak ill of, only becauſe there was formerly Enmity between *Caſtile* and *Aragon*, when they had ſeveral Kings.

Prov. *Viénto ſoláno, água en la máno*, The Eaſt Wind brings Rain. It happens ſo in *Spain*, tho' with us it be no Obſervation.

Prov. *Viénto y ventúra, póco dúra*, Wind and good Luck are ſeldom laſting.

Vientrázo, a great Belly, or Paunch.

Viéntre, the Belly, the Paunch, *Lat.* Venter.

Viéntre de cárnéro, a Sheep's Paunch.

Viéntre de colúna, in Architecture is the middle part of the Colum.

Ovéjas de viéntre, fruitful Ewes.

De viéntre y lómo, by Father and Mother.

Prov. *Deſpues que parí, núnca mi viéntre benchí*, Since I bore Children I never fill'd my Belly. It has a double meaning, either of a poor Mother, who ſpares from her ſelf to give to her Children. Or of any other who is ſo ſolicitous to look to them that ſhe has not time to eat.

Prov. *El viéntre ayúno, no óye a ningúno*, An empty Belly hears no body. That is, a Man when he is hungry is not fit to be advis'd, or ſpoke to about Buſineſs.

Prov. *Mal áya el viéntre, que del pan comído no ſe le viéne miénte*, a curſe on the Belly that does not remember Bread that is eaten. A Curſe on Ingratitude.

Prov. *Sacár el viéntre de mal áño*, To deliver the Belly from an evil Year. Is to make uſe of one's Time, and feed heartily when it is to be had after faring hard.

Prov. *Ciénto de un viéntre, y cáda úno de ſu miénte*, An hundred of one Belly, and every one of his particular Mind. So many Men ſo many Minds. Tho' they be all Brothers, born of one Mother.

Viérnes, Friday, *Lat. Dies Veneris*.

La ſemána que no tiéne Viérnes, the Week that has no *Friday*. There is no ſuch, but by it they mean *Chriſtmaſs* Week, when *Chriſtmaſs* Day falls on a *Friday*, becauſe then they eat Fleſh on it, and therefore reckon it no *Friday*.

Viérte, *Viérto*, Vid. *Vertér*.

Vieſtir, Obſ. for *Veſtir*.

Víga, a Beam.

Víga de lagár, the great Beam over the Wine-preſs, which preſſes the Grapes to ſqueeze the Wine out.

Andár de víga en víga, to ſtep from Beam to Beam. Is to skip, idle, or ſaunter about, like Boys among Wood, ſtepping from one piece to another. Or to be toſs'd about from Poſt to Pillar.

Vigárdo, Vid. *Bigárdo*.

Vigéſimo, the twentieth, *Lat.* Vigeſimus.

Vigiláncia, vigilancy, watchfulneſs, *Lat.* Vigilantia.

Vigiláute, vigilant, diligent, watchful.

Vigilár, to watch. A word rarely us'd.

Vigília, a Virgil, or the Eve of a Holiſyday, which is a Faſting-day. *Lat.* Vigilia. So call'd, becauſe in the Primitive Church they us'd to ſit up all Night at their Devotions. The ignorant ſort uſe this word to ſignify any Faſting-day.

Vígo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Galícia*, not far from *Tuy*, and 3 Leagues from *Bayóna*, on an Arm of the Sea, being a good Harbour, in a fruitful Soil, Wall'd, contains 500 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Vigón, a ſquare piece of Timber, call'd a Quarter.

Vigór, Vigour, Force, Life, Strength, Sprightlineſs, *Lat.* Vigor.

Vigoráda, envigour'd, that has vigour put into it.

Vigorár, to envigour, to give vigour.

Vigorílla, a Coſmetick for the Face, which makes it look with vigour.

Vigórnia, Vid. *Bigórnia*.

Vigoróſo, vigorous.

Vigóta, Vid. *Bigóta*.

Vigóte, Vid. *Bigóte*.

Viguéra, a Town in *Caſtile*, 12 Leagues from *Logróño*, on the River *Yrégua*, contains 300 Houſes in 1 Pariſh, and has a conſiderable Trade of Cloath. Anciently call'd *Vicaria*, corruptly *Viguéra*.

Vihuéla, a ſort of Lute that had ſix Strings, and thence taken for a common Lute.

Vihuéla de árco, a Violin, becauſe play'd on with a Bow.

Vihuéla pez, a ſort of Sea-fiſh, not known in *England*.

Vil, Vile, baſe, *Lat.* Vilis.

Vilcabámba, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Perú*, in South *America*, 20 Leagues from the City *Cuzco*, among the Mountains *Andes*, in which the *Spaniards* have built the Town of *S. Francíſco de la Vitória*.

Vilecér, Præſ. *Viléſco*, Præt. *Vileci*, To grow vile, or baſe.

Viléza, Baſeneſs, Vileneſs.

Villa, a Town.

Prov. *Villa por Villa, Valladolíd por Caſtílla*, of all Towns *Valladolid* is the beſt in *Caſtile*. Which Proverb ceaſes, becauſe it is now a City and Biſhoprick, and it was then but a Market-Town.

Prov. *Quién ruyn es en ſu villa, ruyn ſerá en Sevílla*, He that is naught in his own Town, will be naught in *Sevil*. It is not the Place that makes the Manners, for he who is ill bred, and ill inclin'd at home will be wicked whereſoever he goes.

Prov. *Quándo fuéres a la villa, ten ójo a la borriquílla*, When you go the Town look ſharp to your Aſs. Becauſe there are more Thieves and Sharpers in great Towns than in the open Conntry.

Villa Caſtín, a Town in *Caſtile*, 14 Leagues from *Madrid*, ſeated in a Plain at the foot of the Mountains of *Avila*, contains 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 4 Chappels. Built by one *Caſtinus*, afterwards Archbiſhop of *Toledo*, and from him call'd *Villa Caſtín*, or *Caſtins* Town.

Villa de Cónde, a Town in *Portugal*, being a ſmall Sea-port on the Ocean, at the Mouth of the River *Ave*. It has a Caſtle, 600 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*.

Villa de Don Alvaro, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, a League from *Mérida*, on the River *Guadiána*, in a rich Soil, contains 100 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Chappels. Founded by *Don Alvaro de Lúna*, and therefore call'd his Town.

Villa del Eſpíritu ſánto, a Town in the Province of *Guazacoálco*, of the Kingdom of *New Spain*, in North *America*, on the Banks of a River, 3 Leagues from the Sea. There is another Town of the ſame Name in the Province of *Guadalajára*, in North *America*.

Villa de Póres, the principal Town of the little Province of *Liebána*, in *Caſtile*, 9 Leagues from *Santillána*, on the Banks of the River *Déva*. It contains 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars.

Villa de Réyna, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, a League from *Lleréna*, ſeated in a Plain, with a Caſtle on the Hill, a fruitful Territory, 83 Houſes, 1 Pariſh. Anciently call'd *Regina*, and now belongs to the Knights of *Santiago*.

Villadiégo, a Surname in *Spain*.

Tomár las de Villadiégo, to run away. Taken from ſome one of that Surname famous for running.

Villa Flór, a Town in the Province of *Tras os móntes*, in *Portugal*, ſeated in a Valley at the foot of a Hill, Wall'd, and contains 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, an Hoſpital, and 5 Chappels. It is an Earldom in the Family of *Enríquez*.

Villa Fránca, a Town in *Caſtile*, 9 Leagues from *Avila*, on the River *Cornéja*, in a rich Soil, particularly famous for Cherries. It contains 300 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh, and has a conſiderable Trade of Cloath, and Cloath-raſh.

Villa Fránca, a Town in the Province of *Eſtramadúra*, in *Spain*, 6 Leagues from *Mérida*, in a rich Soil, contains 700 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Nuns, and an Hoſpital.

Villa Franca, a Town in *Portugal*, not far from *Lisbon*, in a fruitful Plain, contains 400 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. Said to have been built by *Engliſh*, who came formerly to ſerve againſt the *Moors*.

Villa Franca, a Town in the Provice of *Guipúzcoa*, in *Spain*, on the River *Araxes*, Wall'd, has 250 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. The Territory produces great quantities of Apples.

Villa Franca, a Town in *Catalonia*, 5 Leagues from *Tarragóna*, ſeated in a fertil Plain, and contains 800 Houſes, in 1 Pariſh. It is ſometimes for diſtinction ſake, call'd *Villa Franca de Panadés*.

Villa Franca, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Córdova*, in a rich Plain, on the River *Guadalquivir*, contains 600 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 5 Chappels, and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Marques *del Pliégo*.

Villafranca, a Town in *Andaluzía*, divided only by the Street, and a ſmall Brook from the Town of *Mariſma*. It belongs to the King.

Villa Franca de Confient, a Town in *Catalonia*, 4 Leagues from *Perpiñán*, ſeated in a Valley among the *Pyrenean* Hills, Wall'd, has a ſtrong Caſtle, and 1200 Houſes, in 1 Pariſh.

Villa Franca Móntes d'óca, a Town in in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, ſeated high, has not above 70 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and a ſtately Hoſpital.

Villagomaz, one that goes to beg at Gaming-houſes, or receives what is there given him.

Villa Gonzálo, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, not far from *Mérida*, in a rich Soil, contains 150 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Hoſpital. So call'd, becauſe founded by *Don Gonzálo Mexía*.

Villa Hermóſa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, of about 300 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. It is a Dukedom.

Villalain, a Town in old *Caſtile*, 10 Leagues from *Búrgos*, of about 80 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.

Villalóbos, a Town in *Caſtile*, 2 Leagues from *Benavénte*, ſeated on a riſing Ground, near a River, Wall'd, contains 300 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, and a Monaſtery of Nuns. It is an Earldom, belonging to the Marqueſſes of *Aſtórga* of the Houſe of *Oſſório*.

Villalón, a ſmall Town in the Territory of *Campos*, in *Caſtile*, formerly call'd *Avia Livia*.

Villalpándo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 5 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a pleaſant fruitful Plain, Wall'd, formerly very populous, at preſent has not above 400 Families, 10 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, 6 Chappels, an Hoſpital, a noble Square, and a ſtately Pallace, of the Conſtable of *Caſtile*, whoſe the Town is.

Villa Martín, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Utréra*, ſeated on a Hill, and almoſt encompaſs'd by the River *Guadaléte*, and another that falls from the Mountains of *Zahára*, which fertilize the Country. It contains 700 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh, which has one Benefice worth 3000 Ducats a Year. The Town belongs to the City of *Sevil*.

Villána, a Country Woman, a Peaſant.

Villanamente, baſely, vilely, clowniſhly, meanly.

Villancico, a ſort of Paſtoral Poem, or Song.

Villanéſcas, are properly Country, Clowniſh Songs, but commonly taken for ingenious ones, made in imitation of them.

Villanía, Villanage, Meanneſs, Baſeneſs.

Villano, a Clown, a Countryman, a Peaſant.

Villáno ateſtádo de ájos, a Clown, or Peaſant ſtuff'd with Garlick. A baſe ſtinking Fellow. A Clodpate, an obſtinate Blockhead.

Prov. *Al Villáno, con la vára de avellano*, Strike a Clown with an Hazle Stick. Becauſe it is tough, and will twine about him.

Prov. *Al villáno dádle el pié, y tomárſe ha la máno*, Give a Clown your Foot, and he'll take your Hand. That is, give him an Inch, and he'll take an Ell.

Prov. *De Villáno favorecído, y de Judío atrevído*, From a Favourite Clown, and from an Impudent Jew. Subintelligitur, Good Lord deliver. Becauſe they are both inſolent, when back'd.

Prov. *Quándo el villáno eſtá en el múlo, no conóce a Dióſ, ni al múndo*, When the Clown is mounted on a Mule, he knows neither God nor the World. Set a Beggar on Horſeback and he'll ride to the Devil.

Prov. *Ni fíes en Villáno, ni bébas água de chárco*, Do not truſt a Clown, nor drink Puddle-water.

Prov. *Quándo el villáno eſtá rico, no tiéne pariénte, ni amigo*, When a Clown is rich, he has neither Friend nor Relation. That is, he grows proud, and knows no body.

Prov. *Enojóſe el villáno, y por ſu dáño*, The Clown took Pet, but to his own loſs. When mean People are angry, they are generally the greateſt Sufferers themſelves.

Prov. *Hazér bién a villános es echár água en la mar*, To do a Kindneſs to Clowns, is like throwing Water into the Sea. That is, It is Labour loſt, becauſe they are ungrateful.

Prov. *Con villáno de Bebetría, no te tómes a porfía*, Do not ſtand to conteſt with a Peaſant belonging to a Bebetria, that is, a Liberty. Becauſe being in a better condition than others they are obſtinate, headſtrong, brutal, and never to be convinc'd.

Prov. *El villáno en ſu tiérra, y el hidálgo dónde quiéra*, The Clown is beſt in his own Country, but the Gentleman may be any where. Becauſe the Clown is only fit to Till the Ground he knows, but the Gentleman may live in all Places.

Prov. *El villáno, y el Nogál, a pálos dan lo que han*, a Clown and a Walnut Tree muſt be thraſh'd to get what they have from them. Becauſe the Clown is ſturdy, and not to be led by fair means, and Walnut Trees are beſt after thraſhing.

Prov. *Hécho de villáno, tirár la piédra, y eſcondér la máno*, 'Tis the trick of a Clown to throw a Stone and hide his Hand. It is baſe to do an ill turn, and not dare to ſhow one's Face.

Villa Nuéva, a ſmall Town of about 70 Houſes, in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*.

Villa-Nuéva, by the *Portugueſe*, call'd *Villa-Nóva*, a ſmall Town oppoſite to the City *Pórto* in *Portugal*, and divided from it by the River *Duéro*. It has not very many Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Villa-Nuéva de Cárdenas, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, of 200 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh, made a Vice-County by King *Philip* the 4th, and the Honour beſtow'd on *Don Peter Gómez de Cárdenas*, in whoſe Family it continues.

Villa-Nuéva de la Seréna, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from *Mérida*, in a rich Plain, on the River *Guadiána*, contains of 800 Families, 1 Pariſh, and belongs to the Knights of *Alcántara*.

Villa-Nuéva de la Xára, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Lañóra*, has 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Hoſpital, 3 Chappels, a good Manufacture of Cloath and Bays, and belongs to the Marques *del Cárpio*.

Villa-Nuéva de los Infántes, a Town in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, in 37 Degrees 3 Minutes of South Latitude, 18 Leagues from the South Sea, and 20 South-Eaſt from the City of the *Concepion*, built in the Plain of *Ongol*, and therefore ſometimes call'd by that name.

Villa-Nuéva del Río, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, on the River *Guadalquivir*, 6 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a fertil Soil, conſiſts of 300 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh. Its ancient name was *Flavia Canamenſis*. King *Philip* the 2d made it a Marquiſate, which Title the Dukes of *Alva* ſtill enjoy.

Villár, a great Village, a Borough. From the *Lat. Villa*.

Villár, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, call'd *Villár Benadúf*, a fruitful and moſt healthful Place, but has not above 120 Houſes in one Pariſh, and belongs to the Archbiſhop of *Valéncia*.

Villardonpárdo, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, not far from the City *Jaén*, in a rich Country, contains 200 Houſes in one Pariſh; King *Philip* the II. made it an Earldom, and beſtow'd that Honour on *D. Fernándo de Tórres y Portugál*, deſcended from *Denis* Son to King *Peter* of *Portugal*, in whoſe Family it continues.

Villaréal, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, 8 Leagues from the City *Valéncia*, ſeated in the Fields of *Buriána*, on a Rock, in a rich Soil, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, is wall'd, contains 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, and a Free-ſchool.

Villa-Réal, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Lamégo*, between the Rivers *Córgo* and *Ribera*, in a fruitful Soil, wall'd, has 2 Pariſhes, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital, and ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*; King *Alonſo* the V. made it an Earldom, and gave that Honour to *D. Ferdinand de Noronha y Menéſes*; King *John* the II. made it a Marquiſate, and King *Philip* the II. of *Spain* erected it into a Dukedom, but return'd to a Marquiſate, and is poſſeſs'd by the Dukes of *Caminha* of the ſame Family.

Villaredi Urrechúa, a Town in *Biſcay*, 9 Leagues from *St. Sebaſtian*, ſeated on a riſing Ground over a River, has 200 Houſes and 1 Pariſh; the chief Product of its Territory is Apples; the Manufacture of the Town, Iron-work.

Villaríca, a Town built by the *Spaniards*, in the Kingdom of *Chile*, in South *America*, on the Banks of a Lake, and not far

far from the burning Mountains, which ſometimes caſt out ſo much Fire, and ſo high, that the Aſhes fall like Rain in the Town; it is in 39 Degrees of South Latitude, and 25 Leagues Eaſt of the South Sea.

Villariégo, an idle Fellow, a rambling Fellow about the Town.

Villár-Mayór, a Town in *Portugal*, 6 Leagues from *Pinel*, on a riſing Ground, conſiſts of 100 Houſes and one Pariſh.

Villa-Rúbia, a Town in *Caſtile*, 2 Leagues from *Ocáña*, in a fertile Soil, conſiſts of 800 Houſes and one Pariſh.

Villa-Verde, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Sevil*, up the River; it contains 400 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Monaſteries of Friars; near it is a vaſt Plain overgrown in part with Reeds, among which there breeds ſuch an infinite number of Stares, or Starlings, that ſome nights they kill three or four thouſand dozen of them, which ſupply all the Country about, inſomuch that the privilege of killing them is farm'd of the Earl of *Canillana*, whoſe the Town is, at 1500 Pounds Sterling for the Seaſon, which laſts 5 or 6 Months; for in the Summer they fly over into *Barbary*.

Villaviciósa, a Town in *Portugal*, 8 Leagues from *Ebora*, and 5 from *Elvas*, in a pleaſant Valley, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, contains about 2000 Inhabitants in 2 Pariſhes, and has 5 Monaſteries of Friars, 3 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital.

Villéna, a Town in the Kingdom of *Murcia*, in *Spain*, towards the Borders of *Valencia*, 12 Leagues North of the City *Murcia*; it was antiently a City, and call'd *Bigérra*; at preſent it is a Marquiſate of note.

Villéna, is alſo the Sirname of a noble Family in *Portugal*, of the ſame Stock as the *Manueles* in *Caſtile*, and deſcended from King *Alonſo* the Wiſe of *Caſtile*, by his Son *Emanuel*.

Villeréro, a Conntry Fellow.

Villéta, a little Town.

Villéte, a Billet, a Bill, a Note, or Letter.

Villetearſe, to correſpond by Notes, or Letters.

Villorádo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Leon*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Santo Domingo de la Calzáda*, in a pleaſant Valley, on the River *Tirón*, contains 600 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Villorín. Vid. *Vellorí*.

Villóro, a ſcandalous run away Fellow.

Villóſo. Vid. *Vellóſo*.

Villotádo, Pluſh-velvet.

Vilma. Vid. *Bilma*.

Vilménte, vilely, baſely.

Vilórdo, a heavy, lazy, dull Fellow. From *Vil*, baſe, and the *French*, *Lourd*, heavy, dull.

Vilória, a Ring, or Wreath made of Willows, or ſuch pliable Branches, which they faſten to Ropes, and they ſerve to pull by, as to ſtretch the Canvas they put up to ſhade their Court-yards, or other ſuch uſes; it is alſo the Trigger of a Cart, being the Ring on the end of the Axle-tree, betwixt the Wheel and the Pin that faſtens it on.

Fuégo de Villória, the Country People about *Salamánca* have a ſort of Sport, not much unlike our Bandy, which they call by this name; the greateſt difference is, that inſtead of Bandyes, they have ſhort Sticks, at the end of which there is a Round, or Ring like the Trigger of a Cart, whence it takes name, and this corded exactly like a Racket, with which they ſtrike the Ball.

Vímbre. Vid. *Mímbre*.

Vimbréra. Vid. *Mimbréra*.

Vimiósо, a ſmall Town in *Portugal*, famous only for being an Earldom in the Family of the Surname of *Portugal*, deſcended from the Houſe of *Bragánza*.

Vinadéro. Vid. *Viñadéro*.

Vinagéra, a Cruit.

Vinagería, a Butt'ry.

Vinágre, Vinegar. *Quaſi Víno ágrio*, ſour Wine.

Vinagréra, a Vinegar-bottle, or Cruit.

Vinagrería, the Place where they make, or ſell Vinegar.

Vinagréro, one that ſells Vinegar.

Vinár, to turn up the Ground about Vines.

Vinatéro, a Country-man that ſells Wine.

Vinculádo, faſt bound, entail'd, or otherwiſe ty'd, as Eſtates are.

Vínculo, a Band, or Bond, an Obligation, an Entail. *Lat.* Vinculum.

Vindémia. Vid. *Vendímia*.

Vindicatívo, revengeful.

Vindícta, Revenge. *Lat.* Vindicta.

Víne. Vid. *Venír*.

Viniébla, the Herb Hounds-tongue.

Viniéra, *Viniéſſe*. Vid. *Venír*.

Viña, a Vineyard. *Lat.* Vinea.

Prov. *Deſpués de yó muérto, ni viña, ni huérto*, When I am dead there is an end of the Vineyard and the Orchard. that is, When I am dead, all the World is gone to me.

Prov. *A la viña guárda el miédo*, &c. Vid. *Miédo*.

Prov. *Entróſe cómo por viña vendimiáda*, He intruded, as it were into a Vineyard that had been gather'd, becauſe when the Grapes are gather'd, every Body is free to walk through it.

Prov. *No ſe náda, de mis viñas véngo*, I know nothing of the matter, I come from my Vineyards. When a Man will not know, or be concern'd in what has happen'd, he pleads he has been abſent, out a Town at his Vineyard. I know nothing of the matter, my name is *Twiford*.

Prov. *La viña del cérro cávanla ciénto, vendímia la un pérro*, an hundred Men dig the Vineyard on the Ridge of a Hill, and a Dog gathers all the Fruit, that is, Lying ſo bleak it never thrives, and tho never ſo much Induſtry be us'd about it, a Dog may eat all the Grapes it bears.

Prov. *Viña y níña, perál, y havár, málos ſon de guardár*, A Vineyard, a Girl, a Pear-tree, and a Bean-garden are hard to be kept, becauſe the Girl may be apt to run aſtray, and People may be ſtealing Grapes, Pears, or Beans.

Prov. *Quién tiéne viñas y no lagár, a ſus ójos ve el mal*, He who has Vines and no Wine-preſs plainly ſees the Want. A Vineyard without a Wine-preſs is of little uſe.

Viñadéro, one that farms a Vineyard, or that looks to a Vineyard.

Viñáis, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Bragánza*, ſeated on a Hill, near a River, wall'd, containing 300 Houſes, 2 Pariſhes, and 1 Monaſtery of Nuns.

Viñas, or *Viñás y Juán danzánte*, in *Cant* ſignifies ſcamper, get away, ſave your ſelf.

Viñédo, a Country that is all Vineyards.

Víno, Verb. Vid. *Venír*.

Víno, Wine. *Lat.* Vinum.

Víno de manzánas, Syder.

Víno de ración, ordinary Wine for Servants.

Víno de aguapié. Vid. *Aguapié*.

Víno tínto, Red-wine.

Víno claréte, a pale Red-wine.

Víno brózno, a harſh unpalatable Wine.

Víno mogóſo, muſty Wine.

Víno buélto, Wine that is prick'd.

Víno deſvanecído, or *reborádo*, decay'd Wine.

Víno de majuélo, Wine of a young Vine.

Víno páſſo, the Droppings, or Taplaſs of Wine.

Prov. *Víno púro, y ájo crúdo*, &c. Vid. *Ajo*.

Prov. *Bebér víno cómo Puérca fuéro*, To drink Wine as a Sow does Whey. Tho not the ſame, has ſome reſemblance with, To be as drunk as *David*'s Sow.

Prov. *Pregonár víno y vendér vinágre* To cry Wine and ſell Vinegar. To promiſe much, and perform little.

Prov. *El víno no trác brágas, ni de páño, ni de líno*, Wine wears neither Woollen, nor Linnen-breeches, it lays all naked, diſcovers all Secrets.

Prov. *El víno de las péras dálo a quién bién quiéras*, Give the Wine of Pears to him you love well. Not meant of Perry little known in *Spain*, but of Wine into which roaſted Pears have been put, becauſe they reckon by them the Wine is made richer, pleaſanter and wholeſomer.

Prov. *Haſta San Juán, tódo víno es rabadán*, Till Midſummer all Wine is harſh, like a Country-fellow. It is not counted fit to drink till Midſummer by any but the meaner People.

Prov. *Lo que no va en víno, va en lágrimas y ſuſpíros*, What is not ſpent in Wine is ſpent in Tears and Sighs. The Saying of a Woman that loves drinking, who reckons if ſhe does not drink, ſhe pines away,

Prov. *El víno que es buéno, no ha menéſter pregonéro*, Good Wine needs no Cryer to make it known: Or as we ſay, needs no Buſh.

Prov. *En víno, ni en Móro, no éches tu teſóro*, Do not lay out your Wealth in Wine, nor on a *Moor*, that is, a Slave, becauſe the Slave may die, and Wine is a tickliſh Commodity.

Prov. *Víno traſnochádo, no vále un cornádo*, Wine that has ſtood all night is not worth a mite, becauſe it is dead.

Prov. *Víno de péras, ni lo bébas, ni lo des a quién bién quiéras*, This ſeems to contradict the ſixth Proverb from this upwards, but that as was there ſaid is meant of Wine that has had Pears ſteep'd in it. and this of Perry made of Pears, which is counted unwholeſome, and therefore it adviſes not to drink it.

Prov. *Quién múcho víno céna, múcho pan almuérza*, He who takes much Wine for his Supper, eats much Bread for his Breakfaſt, becauſe where Wine is pure and wholeſome it creates an Appetite.

Prov. *Odre de buén víno, y cavállo ſaltadór, y hómbre rifadór, núnca duró múcho con ſu ſeñór*, A Skin of good Wine, a leaping Horſe, and a quarrelſom Man never ſtay long with their Maſter, becauſe the good Wine is ſoon drank our, the leaping Horſe is ſpent or lam'd, and the quarrelſom Man is knock'd in the Head or hanged.

Vinolénto, a Drunkard, one given to Wine.

Vinórre, or *Vinótre*, ſour Wine. Met. a crabbed Fellow.

Violáble, violable, that may be violated.

Violación, Violation.

Violádo, violated, defil'd; alſo a Violet-colour, or of Violets, as

Lamedór violádo, Syrrup of Violets.

Vio-

Violadór, a Violater, a Defiler, an Infringer.
Violánte, the proper name of a Woman.
Violár, to violate, to defile, to infringe. *Lat.* **Violare**, to debauch a Virgin.
Violéncia, Violence. *Lat.* **Violentia.**
Violentádo, that has had violence us'd to it.
Violentaménte, violently.
Violentár, to force, to use violence.
Violénto, violent.
Violéta, a Violet. *Goth.*
Violín, the musical Instrument call'd a Violin. *Goth.*
Violón, a Base-viol.
Víque, a City in the Principality of *Catalonia* in *Spain*, at the foot of certain Hills, almost encompass'd by the River *Gúrre*, over which it has 3 Bridges; the Terriory fruitful, and producing abundance of Chestnuts, and 2 Leagues off in a Mountain are found abundance of Amethists and Topaces; the City is wall'd, contains 1200 Houses, 1 Parish, 8 Monasteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, and an Hospital; the *Romans* call'd it **Vicus Aquarius**, thence corruptly *Víque*; it is a Bishoprick worth 6000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.
Víra, a Shaft, or Arrow to shoot out of a Cross-bow, slenderer and longer than that they call *Viróte*. Some give this name to any wooden Pin. It is also the lining of a Shooe, or the narrow slip of Leather on the inside that runs along upon the Seam to strengthen it.
Ir mas derécho que úna víra, to walk as straight as an Arrow.
Viracócha, the name by which the Natives of *Peru* call'd God, not their lesser Gods, but the Supream Creator of Heaven and Earth; and because the *Spaniards* being so few in number overcame such multitudes of them, and perform'd such incredible Actions, they said they were sent by God, and therefore call'd them **Viracóchas**, as they do to this day.
Virágo, a manly Woman. *Lat.* **Virago.**
Virár, to turn.
Viratalón, a fine double-sol'd Shooe, says *Minsheu*.
Virazón, a Breeze, a settled Wind blowing regularly at certain times from Land or Sea.
Vírey, a Viceroy. *Lat.* **Vicerex.**
Vírga. Vid. **Vérga.**
Vírgen, a Virgin. *Lat.* **Virgo.**
Virginál, of, or belonging to a Virgin.
Virgíneo, idem.
Virgínia, a Country in North *America*, bounded on the East by the Ocean, on the South by *Carolina*, on the North by *Maryland*, and on the West by vast Mountains; the Climate is temperate, but that it is subject to sudden Changes; the Soil is fruitful, and the principal Product Tobacco.
Virginidád, Virginity.
Vírgo, a Maidenhead.
Prov. *A vírgo perdída, y cabéza quebráda núnca fálian rogadóres*, There never wants Intercessors to a lost Maidenhead and a broken Head, that is, A Woman who has been robb'd of her Virginity, and a Man that has been abus'd and has had his Head broke are always courted to compound the matter.
Viríl, Adject. manly. *Lat.* **Virilis.**
Viríl, Subst. a fine Glass to set before any thing that it may be seen and not handled, or to preserve it from Dust.
Virilidád, Manhood.
Virillas de chapínes, Tin-plates, or Rings about Chapines.

Viriquétos. Vid. **Veriquétos.**
Virlár. Vid. **Birlár.**
Viróles, a Term in Heraldry, signifying what we call Cottiz'd, that is, an Ordinary with edges of another colour.
Vironázo, a Blow, Wound, or Stroke of a Shaft, Bolt, or Arrow.
Viróte, a Bolt, a Shaft, an Arrow to shoot out of a Cross-bow; it is also a long piece of Iron fast'ned in a Ring, which they put about the Necks of run-away Slaves.
Viróte jostrádo, a Shaft with a little Plate full of sharp points at the end, that it may knock down the Game and not pierce it.
Trágá virótes, a Fellow that walks as stiff as if he had swallow'd a Stake.
Mirár por el viróte, to mind one's Business, as he who is to shoot looks narrowly to his Shaft.
Echár un viróte tras ótro, to send one Shaft after another. When one Servant is sent to fetch another, and both stay: Or when a Man throws away good Money after bad.
Virréy, a Viceroy. *Lat.* **Vicerex.**
Virtúd, Virtue. *Lat.* **Virtus.**
Perdér el árbol su virtúd, is for a Tree to wither.
Hazér de necessidád virtúd, to make a Virtue of Necessity.
Prov. *Virtúdes véncen señáles*, Virtue overcomes ill Tokens, that is, Tho a Man seem to be ill inclin'd, he may overcome all bad Tokens and Inclinations, and be virtuous.
Virtuóso, virtuous.
Viruéga, a Town in *Castile*, belonging to the Archbishop of *Tolédo*.
Viruélas, the Small-pox.
Virúta, a very thin bit of Lath, or Chip.
Visabuéla. Vid. **Bisaguéla.**
Visabuélo. Vid. **Bisaguélo.**
Viságe, the Face, the Visage. *Goth.*
Hazér viságes, to make ugly Faces.
Viságra. an Hinge. *Quasi* **Verságra**, *a versando*, from turning about.
Puérta de viságra, or *viságra* absolutely, a Gate of the City of *Toledo* in *Spain*, suppos'd to be corruptly so call'd from **Via sacra**, the holy Way.
Visaguéla. Vid. **Bisaguéla.**
Visaguélo. Vid. **Bisaguélo.**
Visáje. Vid. **Viságe.**
Visántes, in *Cant*, the Eyes.
Visárma. Vid. **Bisárma.**
Visbe, an obsolete *Spanish* Word for *Obíspo*, a Bishop.
Viscáchas, a sort of Creatures in the West *Indies*, like Hares, but bigger, which are eaten. *Acost. Nat. Hist. W. Ind. p.* 288.
Viscáya. Vid. **Biscáya.**
Viscayno. Vid. **Biscayno.**
Visco, Adject. squint-ey'd.
Visco, Subst. Birdlime. *Lat.* **Viscus.**
Viscócho. Vid. **Biscócho.**
Viscónde, a Vicount. *Lat*, **Vicecomes.**
Viscosidád, Viscousness, Clamminess.
Viscóso, viscous, clammy, stickidg like Bird-lime.
Visél, a Term in Jewelling, signifying the Slope a precious Stone is cut with at the edges.
Viséo, a City in *Portugal*, seated in a pleasant Plain, contains 1000 Families, 3 Parishes, 1 Monastery of Friars, 1 of Nuns, and an Hospital, and sends Deputies to the *Cortes*; by the *Romans* call'd **Vicus Aquarius**; and is a Bishoprick worth 16000 Cruzados a Year.
Viséra, the Vizor of a Helmet.
Calar la viséra, to pull down the Vizor, or Bever of a Helmet, in order to engage an Enemy.
Visíble, visible, that may be seen. *Lat.* **Visibilis.**

Visiblemènte, visibly.
Visiésto. Vid. **Bisiésto.**
Visión, a Vision, an Apparition. *Lat.* **Visio.**
Visír, a Visier among the *Turks*.
Visíta, a Visit, a Visitation, a Search, an Enquiry. From **Ver**, to see.
Visíta de Náos, the Searching of Ships by the King's Officers to clear them.
Visíta de Juéz, o Preládo, a Judge's going a Circuit to try Causes, or a Prelate's going his Visitation.
Visíta de cárcel. a Goal-delivery.
Visitación, a Visitation, a Search, an Inquiry.
Visitádo, visited, search'd.
Visitadór, a Visiter, a Searcher.
Visitár, to visit, to search, to try, to enquire into. *Lat.* **Visitare.**
Visitár lugáres sántos, to go Pilgrimages, to frequent Places of Devotion.
Visitár cómo Juéz, o Preládo, to go a Visitation as Bishops do, or go a Circuit as Judges
Visitár comádres, to go gossipping from one House to another.
Visívo, visible, obvious to the Eye.
Vislumbrár, to dazle. From *Bis*, twice, and *lúmbre*, Light, because dazling makes things look double.
Vislúmbre, a dazling Light; also a glimmering.
Visnága, Vid. **Bisnága.**
Visniéta, Vid. **Bisniéta.**
Visniéto. Vid. **Bisniéto.**
Viso, a Glimmering, a Glauce. *Lat.* **Visus**, Sight.
Hazér vísos, to glimmer as a Glass does in the Sun.
El Víso, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Sevil*, and 2 from *Cármona*, of above 300 Houses, 1 Parish, 4 Chappels, 1 Monastery of Friars, and belongs to the Marquis of *Malagón*.
Visogódos, the **Visogoths**, that is the Western *Goths*, the others being call'd the *Ostrogoths*, or Eastern *Goths*.
Visójo, squint-ey'd.
Visóño, Vid. **Bisóño.**
Visorév, a Viceroy, *Lat.* **Vicerex.**
Víspera, the Eve of a Feast, or any other Day. From the *Latin* **Vespera**, and corruptly in *Spanish* sometimes writ **Bíspera.**
Vispérada, the Evening Time, or any thing belonging to the Eve.
Víspras, the Evensong in the Office of the Church.
Víspras Sicilianas, the *Sicilian* Vespers. A famous Massacre of the *French*, committed in *Sicily* by their Landlords, and the general consent of all the Natives, on *Easter-day*, in the Year 1282, at the Hour of Evensong, and therefore call'd the *Sicilian* Vespers.
Visquír, Obs. for **Vivír.**
Vissiésto, Vid. **Bisiésto.**
Vísta, the sight, or a sight, *Lat.* **Visus.** In Law it is a Hearing, or the examining a Cause.
Vístas, they call a sight of one another, allow'd to a couple design'd to be Marry'd, before the Match is concluded.
Víste, Vísto, Vid. **Vestír.**
Vísto, seen.
Vistorta, Vid. **Bistórta.**
Vistóso, sightly, gay, beautiful.
Vistuérto, one that squints.
Vitacúcho, a Territory, or Distrist in the Province of *Flórida*, in North *America*.
Vitácula, Vid. **Bitácula.**
Vitál, Vital, belonging to the Life, *Lat.* **Vitalis.**
Vítice, Vid. **Agno Cásto.**

Víticos, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*, living in inacceſſible Places on the tops of the Mountains *Andes*.
Vítima. Vid. *Víctima*.
Vito, Food, Suſtenance, Proviſion. *Lat. Victus*.
Vítor. Vid. *Víctor*.
Vitoria, Victory. *Lat. Victoria*.
Vitória, a City and the Capital of the Province of *Alaba*, in *Spain*, at the foot of a Hill, wall'd, contains 1200 Houſes, 5 Pariſhes, 1 of them Collegiate, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, 6 Chappels, 3 Hoſpitals, and a Grammar-ſchool; its antient name was *Victoriacum*, corruptly *Vitoria*.
Vitória de los Remédios, a Town in the Kingdom of *New Granada*, in South *America*, 50 Leagues to the North Weſt of the Metropolis.
Vitorioſaménte, victoriouſly.
Vitorióſo, victorious.
Vitreóla, the Herb Pellitory of the Wall.
Vitriólo, Vitriol, or Copperace.
Vitualla, Victuals, Proviſions. *Lat. Victus*.
Vitualléro, a Sutler to an Army.
Vituperáble, contemptible.
Vituperación, Contempt, Deſpiſing.
Vituperádo, contemn'd, deſpis'd.
Vituperadór, a Deſpiſer.
Vituperár, to deſpiſe, to contemn. *Lat. Vituperare*.
Vitupério, Contempt, Reproach.
Viva, let him live, as
Viva el Réy, may the King live; us'd in Acclamations.
Viva quién vénce, let the Conqueror live. Apply'd to thoſe who are always for the ſtrongeſt Party.
Vivácc, ſprightly, lively.
Vivacidád, Livelineſs, Sprightlineſs.
Vivaménte, ſprightlily, livelily.
Vivandéro, a Vivandier, a Sutler to an Army.
Vivár, a Cony-warren.
Vivar, a Town in the Kingdom of *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, 2 Leagues from *Burgos*, has not above 80 Houſes in 1 Pariſh.
Vivár, is alſo the Sirname of a Family in *Spain*.
Vivaro. Vid. *Bivaro*.
Vivarrámbla. Vid. *Bibarrámbla*.
Viúda, a Widdow. *Lat. Vidua*.
Prov. *Viúda loçána, o caſáda, o ſepultáda, o emperadáda*, A buckſome Widdow muſt either be marry'd, or ſhut up, or bury'd. If ſhe does not get a Husband, ſhe is in danger of running aſtray, or dying.
Prov. *La Viúda con el lutíco, y la móça con el moquíto*, A Widdow muſt be marry'd before her Mourning is out, and a Maid before ſhe can wipe her own Noſe.
Prov. *La Viúda llóra, y ótras cánan en la bóda*, The Widdow weeps, and others ſing at a Wedding. Whilſt the Company rejoyces, the Widdow bewails the loſs of her Husband.
Prov. *La Viúda ríca, con el un ójo llóra, con el ótro repíca*, The rich Widdow cryes with one Eye, and laughs with the other.
Prov. *Quién adáma la Viúda, la vída tiéne ſegúra*, He who loves a Widdow has his Life ſafe, that is, He is not in danger of being kill'd, as thoſe are who make love to marry'd Women.
Prov. *La Viúda y el Capón, lo que cómen ſóbre ſi lo pón*, The Widdow and the Capon, whatſoever they eat they lay on them, that is, They grow fat and thrive with it.
Viudéz, Widdowhood.
Viúdo, a Widdower.
Vivél, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, on the River *Murviédro*, in a fruitful Seat, encompaſs'd with Mountains, and contains 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 2 Monaſteries of Friars.
Vivéro, a Park, or a Warren.
Vivéza, Livelineſs, Sprightlineſs.
Vividór, one that knows how to live well.
Vivienda, a Dwelling.
Viviénte, a living Creature.
Vivir, to live. *Lat. Vivere*.
Prov. *Quién quiſiére vivír ſáno, cóma póco, y céne témprano*, He that would be healthy muſt eat temperately and ſup betimes.
Vivo, alive.
Vivos, in Architecture is all that juts out beyond the Perpendicular of the Structure.
Vivóra. Vid. *Bivóra*.
Vivóres, a parcel of ſmall Iſlands with dangerous Flats about them, about 7 Leagues from *Jamaica*, on the South-ſide.
Vivoréno. Vid. *Bivoréno*.
Vivorino. Vid. *Bivorino*.
Vizabuéla. Vid. *Biſaguéla*.
Vizabuélo. Vid. *Biſaguélo*.
Vizáca, a Pouch, or Hawking-bag.
Vizárma. Vid. *Biſárma*.
Vizarría. Vid. *Bizarría*.
Vizárro. Vid. *Bizárro*.
Vizcácha. Vid. *Viſcácha*.
Vizcáya. Vid. *Biſcáya*.
Vizcayno. Vid. *Biſcayno*.
Vizco. Vid. *Víſco*.
Vizcócho. Vid. *Biſcócho*.
Vizcónde. Vid. *Biſcónde*.
Víze. Vid. *Bíze*.
Vizéra. Vid. *Viſéra*.
Vizérra, a wild Goat.
Vizlúmbre. Vid. *Biſlúmbre*.
Viznága. Vid. *Biſnága*.
Vizórey, a Viceroy. *Lat. Vicerex*.

U L.

Úlcer, or *Ulcéra*, an Ulcer. *Lat. Ulcer*.
Ulceración, Ulceration.
Ulcerádo, ulcerated.
Ulcerár, to ulcerate.
Ulceróſo, full of Ulcers.
Ulción, Revenge. Poetical. *Lat. Ultio*.
Ulíſes, the famous *Ulyſſes*, King of *Ithaca*, celebrated by *Homer*.
Ultimádo, brought to the laſt.
Ultimaménte, laſtly.
Último, the laſt. *Lat. Ultimus*.
Ultra déſto, beſides what has been ſaid, moreover.
Ultráge, an Outrage, an Abuſe, an Affront, a Reproach. *Gotb.*
Ultrajádo, abus'd, affronted, reproach'd, wrong'd.
Ultrajadór, one that wrongs, abuſes, affronts, or reproaches.
Ultrajár, to commit Outrage, to wrong, to abuſe, to affront, to reproach.
Ultráje. Vid. *Ultráge*.
Ultrajóſo, abuſive, reproachful, affronting.
Ultramarino, forreign, that is, or comes from beyond the Sea.
Ultrapaſſár, to exceed, to ſurpaſs.

U M

Umaniménte, *Umaniddd*, *Umáno*. Vid. *Humaniménte*, *Humanidád*, *Humano*.
Umbálo, a Buffler.
Umbrío. Vid. *Sombrío*.
Umbróſo. Vid. *Sombrío*.
Umedecér. Vid. *Humedecér*.
Umedecído. Vid. *Humedecído*.
Uméro. Vid. *Húmero*.
Umidád. Vid. *Humedád*.
Umído. Vid. *Húmedo*.
Umílde. Vid. *Humílde*.
Umildeménte, or *Umilméne*. Vid. *Humiliméne*.
Umilládo. Vid. *Humilládo*.
Umillár. Vid. *Humillár*.
Umór. Vid. *Humór*.
Umplíe. Obſ. found in ſome very old Books for fill, or be fill'd. From the *Lat. Imple*.

U N.

Un, one. *Lat. Unus*.
Un Hómbre, one Man. *Un Caválio*, one Horſe. Ever us'd when before a Subſtantive: For in other caſes it is *Uno*, as if one ask how many, the Anſwer is *Uno*, or *Una*. But *Un* is only of the Maſculine and Neuter Genders.
Una, the Feminine Gender of one, as *Una Múger*, one Woman.
La úna, one of the Clock.
A úna, together, at once.
Unánime, unanimous.
Unanimeménte, unanimouſly.
Unanimidád, Unanimity.
Unáre, a River in the Province of *Venezuéla*, in South *America*, abounding in excellent Fiſh.
Un Caſtillo, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, 8 Leagues from *Huéſca*, ſeated on a Hill, wall'd, and contains 500 Houſes in 1 Pariſh, ſends Deputies to the *Cortes*, and has a fruitful Territory and an old Caſtle.
Unción, Unction, Anointing. *Lat. Unctio*.
Extréma Unción, the Sacrament of Extreme Unction, given only to People in a dying Condition.
Unciónes, is commonly taken for a Flux, or Salivation, becauſe they us'd to anoint their Joynts with Mercury.
Por pedír pedirá la unción, rather than not beg, he or ſhe will beg the Extreme Unction. Of ſuch as are always craving, to expreſs, That rather than break their cuſtom, they will ask what is never granted but at Death.
Uncír, to yoke Oxen.
Undeár. Vid. *Ondeár*.
Undí, a Fruit in *India*, of a greeniſh colour, as big as a Walnut, and of a pleaſant taſte; the Tree it grows on is call'd *Scararagam*. *Gemelli, vol.* 3. *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8.
Undóſo, wavy, or full of Waves. Us'd only by Poets, as *Mar undóſo*, the wavy Sea.
Unga. Vid. *Únir*.
Ungorína, a Man's Coat. For *Hungarína*, an *Hungarian* Coat.
Ungído, anointed.
Ungiés. Obſ. for *Ungiéſſe*, he might, or ſhould anoint.

Ungír, Præſ. *Unjo*. Præt. *Ungí*. Subjunct. Præſ. *Unja*. To anoint, *Lat.* *Ungere*.
Ungo, Vid. *Uñír*.
Ungría, the Kingdom of *Hungary*.
Unguenéco de vímbres, the Plant Bindweed.
Unguentário, a maker, or ſeller of Ointments.
Unguentéra, a Plaiſter, a Salve-box, a Box of Ointments.
Unguénto, Ointment, *Lat.* *Unguentum*.
Unja, *únjo*, Vid. *Ungír*.
Unicaménte, ſingularly.
Unico, ſingular, the only one, *Lat.* *Unicus*.
Unicórnio, an Unicorn.
Unidád, Unity, *Lat.* *Unitas*.
Unidaménte, joyntly.
Unído, united.
Uniſórme, uniform, *Lat.* *Uniformis*.
Uniformeménte, uniformly.
Uniformidád, uniformity.
Unigénito, the only begotten, *Lat.* *Unigenitus*.
Unión, union, *Lat.* *Unio*.
Unír, to unite.
Uniſono, as, *Uniſona Concórdia*, Uniſon Concord in Muſick, which is no ſpace, or interval, but an Identity of Time, *Holder*, *p.* 51.
Univerſál, univerſal, *Lat.* *Univerſale*.
Univerſalménte, univerſally.
Univerſidád, an Univerſity.
Univérſo, the Univerſe, the World.
Uña, the Nail of a Man's Finger, or Toe; the Hoof of a Beaſt; the Talon, or Claw of a Bird, *Lat.* *Unguis*. It is alſo a hardneſs, or Scab growing upon Beaſts where they are gaul'd.
Uña de cavállo, the Herb Coltsfoot.
Uña de Aſno, the Herb Foalefoot.
Uña de ancla, the Flook of an Anchor.
Uña de Váca, Cow-heel.
Sol con úñas, the Sun when it ſhines out now and then from amidſt Watry Clouds.
Hazér el teſtaménto en la úña, to make a Man's Will on his Nail. When a Man has nothing to leave.
Acogérſe a úña de cavállo, to truſt to one's Horſe's Heels.
Sacar por la úña la grandéza del León, to gueſs at the bigneſs of a Lion by his Talon, or Claw.
Ponérſe en véynte úñas, to ſtand upon twenty Nails. That is, upon all four.
Tenér úñas un lugár, they ſay a Point, or Place in a Book has Nails, when it is hard to be underſtood.
Uña oloroſa, a Shell-fiſh in the *Weſt-Indies*, like the Claw of a Bird, which has a moſt fragrant Scent.
Prov *Uñas de gáto, y hábito de bedto*, A Cat's Claws, and a religious Man's Habit. A Wolf in Sheep's Cloathing.
Prov. *Entre úñas, y pláto entra el gáto*, The Cat gets betwixt the Fingers and the Diſh. Things are loſt betwixt the Cup and the Lip.
Uña, a Town in the Biſhoprick of *Cuénca*, in *Caſtile*.
Uñaráda, a Scratch with a Nail.
Uñéro, the little Skin that flies up about the Nails. Sometimes taken for a Whitflow.
Uñído, coupled together, yoak'd.
Uñidór, a coupler, a Yoaker.
Uñidúra, a coupling, a yoaking.
Uñír, to couple, to yoak, *Lat.* *Jungo*, *Unír*. Is much better to *Unire*, and *Unzír*, to yoak.
Uñuela, a little Nail, Claw, Talon, or Hoof
Uno, one. *Lat.* *Unus*.
Uno por úno, one by one.
Untádo, anointed, daub'd.
Untadór, an Anointer, a Dauber.
Untadúra, an Anointing, a Daubing.
Untamiénto, idem.
Untár, to Anoint, to Daub, *Lat.* *Ungere*.
Untár la máno, to greaſe the Fiſt, to bribe.
Quebrár la cabéza, y untár el cóco, To break a Man's Head, and then give him a Plaiſter.
Untúra, a great courſe Ointment, or a Daubing.
Unto, Ointment, fat Greaſe.
Prov. *Deſaprovechádo cómo únto de múa*, As uſeleſs as a Monkey's Greaſe. Becauſe a Monkey has but little, and no uſe made of it.
Untúſo, Fat, Greaſy, Daubing.
Untúra, an Anointing, or Daubing.
Unturílla, a little Anointing.
Unzído, yoak'd.
Unzír, to yoak.

V O.

VO, for, *Voy*, I go.
Voacé, or *Voacé*, us'd by Ruffians, and Bullies, and ſometimes by Country Fellows for *Uſte*, or *Vueſtra Merced*.
Vocáblo, a Word.
Vocabuldrio, a Dictionary, a Vacabuler.
Vocál, Adject. Vocal, of the Voice, *Lat.* *Vocalis*.
Vocál, Subſt. A Vowel, *Lat.* *Vocalis*.
Vocatívo, the Vocative Caſe.
Vocazi, Vid. *Botazí*.
Vociferár, to cry out aloud, *Lat.* *Vociferari*.
Vóda, Vid. *Bóda*.
Véga, Vid. *Béga*.
Vogár, Vid. *Bogar*.
Vogavánte, Vid. *Bogavánte*.
Véglia, Vid. *Buéna Beglia*.
Vojár, Vid. *Bojár*.
Voláda, a flight.
Voladéro, that does, or can fly.
Voládo, flown. In Architecture, any jutting out in a Structure, or what ſticks out beyond the Wall.
Voladór, a flyer.
Voláme, flying. Alſo a ſort of Veil, ſo thin that every puff of Wind makes it fly. Or any looſe thing that flitters in the Air.
Volár, to fly, *Lat.* *Volare*.
Volár con pólvora, to blow up with Gunpowder.
Volár úna Grúlla, to fly a Hawk at a Crane.
Eſſo ſerá cómo volár un buéy, that is as likely as that an Ox will fly.
Volatear, to flitter, like Birds before they can fly.
Volatería, all ſorts of Fowl.
Volatíl, that flies, or can fly.
Volatín, a Ropedancer, ſo call'd, becauſe he ſeems to fly.
Volcán, a burning Mountain, like Mount *Etna*, and others.
Voléo, Vid. *Boléo*.
Volína, Vid. *Bolína*.
Volſóres, Vid. *Cúños*.
Volteadór, a Tumbler, a Vaulter.
Voltear, to Rowl, to Tumble, to Vault. From *Volvere*, to rowl.
Volúbile, voluble, inconſtant, changeable.
Volubilidad, volubility, inconſtancy, mutability, *Lat.* *Volubilitas*.
Volvér, Vid. *Bolvér*.
Volvíble, Vid. *Bolvíble*.
Volúmen, a Volum, a Bulk, a Size, or Bigneſs, *Lat.* *Volumen*.
Voluntád, the Will; alſo a good Will, or Affection, Vid. *Voluntas*.
Voluntáriaménte, voluntarily, willingly.
Voluntário, voluntary, done with a good will.

Voluptád, voluptuouſneſs, *Lat.* *Voluptas*.
Voluptuoſaménte, voluptuouſly.
Voluptuóſo, voluptuous.
Vomitádo, vomited.
Vomitár, to vomit, *Lat.* *Vomere*.
Vómito, Vomit, Spue.
Bolvér al vómito, to return to the Vomit, to fall again into any Vice a Man had forſaken.
Vomitório, that cauſes Vomiting.
Voragine, a Gulph, a Gaping in the Earth, a Place that ſwallows up what is put into it, *Lat.* *Vorago*.
Voráz, greedy, gluttonous, a devourer, *Lat.* *Vorax*.
Vordár, Vid. *Bordár*.
Vordón, Vid. *Bordón*.
Vos, properly the ſame as the *Latin*, *Vos*, that is, ye, or you, in the Plural Number. But it is commonly us'd, ſpeaking to one Perſon, being look'd upon as more civil than plain *Tu*, thou, yet is never us'd but to inferiours, among mean People, or where there is great Familiarity.
Voſafté, a Ruffian-like, or Clowniſh word, for *Vueſtra Merced*.
Voſco, for, *Con vos*, and ſometimes for, *Vos*, with you, or you. A courſe Clowniſh word.
Voſedárſe, to talk to one another by thee and thou.
Voſótros, ye, or you in the Plural Number.
Votádo, voted, vow'd, ſworn.
Votadór, a Swearer.
Votafuégo, a Spitfire.
Votár, to vote, to vow, to ſwear.
Vóte, Vid. *Bóte*.
Votívo, that has been vow'd.
Vóto, a Vow, a Vote; and Oath, *Lat.* *Votum*.
Vóto á Diós, I vow to God.
Tenér vóto en concéjo, to have a Vote in Council.
Vota á tal, an Expreſſion to avoid Swearing, as we ſay, by the Lord *Harry*.
Dar ſu vóto, to give one's Vote.
Dezír ſu vóto, to deliver one's Opinion.
Vóz, a Voice, the Noiſe any Creature makes; the ſound of an Inſtrument. a Report, *Lat.* *Vox*.
Dar úna voz á fulano, to call aloud to a Man.
Tenér voz en capítulo, to have a Vote in an Aſſembly.
Pública voz, common Fame.
Corrér voz, is for a Report to be ſpread abroad.
A úna voz, unanimouſly, by common conſent.
A voz de pregonéro, proclaim'd by a Crier.
Dar vózes, to cry out, to hollow.
Vozeár, to cry out, to hollow, to roar out.
Vozería, bawling, hooping and hollowing.
Vozína, Vid. *Bozína*.
Vozinéro, Vid. *Bozinéro*.
Vozingleár, to bawl, to cry out, to roar, to make a noiſe.
Vozingleria, a bawling, crying out, roaring.
Vozingléro, a bawling Fellow.
Vozíos, Vid. *Bozíos*.
Voyánte, that part of a Ship, Boat, or other thing which bears up above Water.

U R.

U R.

URA, Vid. *Húra.*

Urabá, a Gulph which divides the Governments of *Darién*, and *Carthagena*, in South *America*, about 4 Miles over, but narrowing as it runs up into the Country, in which several Rivers fall, and among the rest *Rio Grande*, and *Darien.*

Uracán, an Hurricane, a boisterous Whirlwind, starting up on a sudden, which overturns Houses, and sinks Ships, unless they be provided to receive it. They are frequent in the *Indies.*

Uracár, to bore, to pierce, to make Holes. A clownish word.

Uráco, a Hole, Rustick. In *Portugal* they call it *Buráco.*

Urdño, Vid. *Huráno.*

Urbanaménte, courteously, civilly.

Urbanidád, Civility, *Lat.* *Urbanitas.*

Urbáno, civil, courteous, well belov'd. Also the Proper Name of a Man, *Urban.*

Urca, a Vessel, call'd a Hulk, low, flat and unfit for foul Weather. It is also a sort of Whale.

Urdegámbre, the Herb Hellebore.

Urdído, warp'd in a Loom; also contriv'd, began.

Urdidúra, warping in a Loom; also a Contrivance, a beginning.

Urdiémbre, the Warp in a Loom.

Urdilla, an Instrument to beat, or hammer Money, says *Minshew.*

Urdír, to Warp in a Loom; also to contrive, to begin. From the *Lat.* *Ordiri*, to begin.

Uréña, a Town in the Kingdom of *Castile*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Medina de rio seco*, seated on a Hill, in a fertil Soil, Wall'd, yet has not above 150 Houses, and 1 Parish. It has also an old Castle, and was anciently call'd *Biznza*, being then a large City. It is an ancient Earldom, now among the Titles of the Duke of *Ossuna.*

Urgebaóm, the Herb, call'd Verbein, says *Minshew.*

Urgél, a City in the Principality of *Catalonia*, in *Spain*, seated between two Mountains, water'd by the Rivers *Ségre*, and *Neguéra*, not far from the *Pyrenean* Mountains, yet wonderful fertil, the City Wall'd, has a strong Castle, 600 Houses, 2 Parishes, and 3 Monasteries of Friars. It is a Bishoprick, worth 9000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Urína, Urine, Piss, *Lat.* *Urina.*

Urinál, an Urinal, a Chamberpot.

Urinár, to make Water, to Piss.

Urón, Vid. *Hurón.*

Urna, an Urn, such as anciently they preserv'd the Ashes of the Dead in, *Lat.* *Urna.*

Uros, a Nation of barbarous *Indians* in *Perú*, of whom see more, Verb. *Tosóra.*

Urráca, a Magpy. Also the Proper Name of a Woman.

Garlár cómo Urráca en sótto, to prate like a Magpye in a Thicket.

Ursula, *Ursley*, the Proper Name of a Woman.

U S.

USádo, us'd, worn, usual, fashionable.

Uságre, a Tetter, a Ringworm.

Usánza, usage, use, fashion, custom.

Usár, to use, to accustom, to be in fashion. Prov. *Lo que se úsa, no se escúsa*, What is fashionable cannot be avoided. A Man had as good be out of the World, as out of the Fashion. Prov. *El usár sáca oficiál*, Use makes the Workman: Or Use makes Masters.

Usénda, an ancient *Gothick* Proper Name of a Woman.

Usiér, corruptly so in *Spanish* from the *French Huissier*, being an Employment brought into *Spain* by the Emperor, *Charles* the 5th out of *Burgundy*, and therefore retains the *French* Name. It is a Door-keeper, or a Messenger, or the same as in the *English* Court we call a Groom of the great Chamber.

Usitádo, usual, frequent.

Usitár, to use often, to accustom, *Lat.* *Usitare.*

Usmár, to smell out, to find out, or to follow by the Scent, as a Dog does.

Uso, Use, Custom, Fashion, *Lat.* *Usus.*

Uso háze maéstro, use makes a Master, or makes a Man perfect.

Usofrúto, Vid. *Usufrúto.*

Usofrutuário, Vid. *Usufrutuário.*

Usún, a sort of Fruit like Cherries in *Perú*, red, and sweet tasted, which, when eaten, make the Urine the next day look like Blood.

Usual, usual.

Usufrúto, the growing Profits, or Advantage reap'd by Lands, Houses, Employments, &c. From *usus*, the use, and *fructus*, the profit.

Usufrutuário, he that receives the Profit, or Advantage made of a thing, but is not the Proprietor.

Usúra, Usury, *Lat.* *Usura.*

Usurbíl, a Town in *Biscay*, on the River *Araxes*, a League from S. *Sebastian*, seated on a Hill, has Docks, and builds Ships, but has not above 100 Houses, in 1 Parish.

Usuréro, an Usurer.

Usurpación, Usurpation, taking another Man's Right.

Usurpádo, usurp'd, wrongfully taken.

Usurpadór, an Usurper.

Usurpár, to usurp, to possess wrongfully, *Lat.* *Usurpare.*

U T.

UTensílios, Utensils, Necessaries in a House, *Lat.* *Utensilia.*

Uterino, of the Womb, *Lat.* *Uterinus.*

Util, useful, profitable, beneficial, *Lat.* *Utilis.*

Utilidád, usefulness, profitableness.

Utilménte, usefully, profitably.

Utréra, a young Heifer.

Utréra, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*; 5 Leagues from *Sevil*, in a pleasant and fertil Plain, between two Ridges. It is Wall'd, has a Castle, 3000 Houses, 3 Parishes, 5 Monasteries of Friars, 3 of Nuns, and 4 Hospitals. Anciently call'd *Utricula*, corruptly *Utréra.*

Utréro, a Steer, a young Bullock.

Uva, a Grape, *Lat.* *Uva.*

Uva alvilla, a sort of very sweet Grape.

Uva créspa, or crespína, a Gooseberry.

Uva espín, idem.

Uva de perro, the wild Bay-tree.

Uva pássa, a Raisin.

Uva de ravósa, the Herb Garden Nightshade.

Uva lupína, the Herb Wolfsbane.

Uva vérsa, idem.

Uvas javíes, a sort of very small, but excellent Grapes.

Uvas de Almuñécar, Grapes of *Almuñécar*, a Town in the Kingdom of *Granáda*, which are long.

Uvas ligeruélas, the Grapes that are first ripe.

Uva canilla, the Plant, call'd ordinary yellow Prickmadam, or Stonecrop.

Hazérse úva, to be drunk.

Poner a úno de úva edsca, to leave a Man like the Husk of a Grape, after the Wine is press'd out. To strip him of all he has.

Uvaspín, a Gooseberry.

Uvaspinéro, a Gooseberry-bush.

Uve, Vid. *Avér.*

Uvéro, so call'd by the *Spaniards*, because it bears a Fruit like Grapes, but growing thin, separate, and colour'd like a Mulberry. The Leaf about as big as a Man's Hand, and as thick as two Ivy Leaves. It grows in *Hispaniola*, where the *Spaniards* at first us'd the Leaves instead of Paper, forming the Letters on both sides with a Pin, the Leaf being gather'd the same Day. The *Indians* call it *Guayabára. Oviédo.*

Vuéssa Mercéd, or *Vuéstra Mercéd*, an Expression we have not directly in *English*, being us among all polite People below Lords, in the same nature, as *Vuestra Señoría*, your Lordship is us'd to Persons of that Rank, the nearest that comes to it is, your Worship, but that as is said before, *Vuéstra Mercéd*, is us'd to all Gentlemen, or other Persons where any respect is shown.

Vuéstro, yours, *Lat.* *Vestrum.*

Uviéra, *Uviésse*, Vid. *Avér.*

Vulgár, vulgar, common.

Vulgácho, the inferior Mob.

Vulgaridád, that is belonging to, or usual with the Mob.

Vulgarménte, vulgarly.

Vúlgo, the Commonalty, the Rabble, the Mob, the Multitude, *Lat.* *Vulgus.* Prov. *No perdóna el vúlgo sácha de de ningúno*, The Mob spares no body.

Vulpéja, a Fox, *Lat.* *Vulpecula.*

Vúlto, Vid. *Búlto.*

Vúsco, Vid. *Vósco.*

U X.

UXitípa, a Province of North *America*, lying North of the Province of *Panuco*, in which is a large fruitful Valley of the same name, and in it a *Spanish* Town, call'd St. *Luis.* This Province is annex'd to the Government of *New Galicia*, it is extraordinary fruitful and pleasant.

U Z.

UZúra, Vid. *Usúra.*

UZuréro, Vid. *Usuréro.*

X.

X. Is a Semi-vowel, in *Latin* it is equivalent to the two Consonants, *C*, and *S*; but in *Spanish* it is sometimes pronounc'd in the Throat, and has the same sound with the *J* Consonant; or *Jóta*, and sometimes before Consonants like an *S.* In number it stands for Ten, being like two *V*'s, set one upon another, and one turn'd down, and *V* stands for five. The *Spaniards* call it *Equis.*

Estár écho X, that is *Equis.* To be like an *X*, is to be drunk, because a drunken Man crosses his Legs in going, which is the form of this Letter.

Xabéba, a sort of Mooriish Pipe to play on, *Arab.*

Xabéga, Vid. *Xavéca.*

Xabón, Sope, *Lat.* *Sapo.*

Xabonádo, Soap'd, wash'd with Soap.

Xabonár, to Soap, to wash with Soap.

Xabonár a úno, to reprove a Man sharply.

Xabonéra yérva, the Herb Soapwort, *Lat.* *Saponaria.*

Xaboneria, the Place where the Soapboilers live.

Xabonéte, a Washball.

Xacarandína, in Cant, the Gibberish, or Language of Rogues, and Goal-birds; or a Company, or Gang of them. Cant, or a Canting Crew.

Xáco, Vid. *Jáco.*

Xadeár, to pant, or draw one's Breath hard, as broken Winded Horses do.

Xaéz, Vid. *Jaéz.*

Xaga, Obs. Vid. *Llaga.*

Xágua, a Bay on the Coast of the Island

of *Cúba*, in *America*, 6 Leagues in compaſs, with a ſmall Iſland in the middle, and two deep Channels. The *French* call it *Le Grand Port*, becauſe it is one of the beſt Harbours in *America*.

Xágua, a Tree, growing in the *Weſt-Indies*, of the Species of the Palm. The Leaves of it ſo large, that one of them on a Man's Head covers him from a Showr of Rain. The Leaf being broke off from the Tree, there is found in the inſide of its Back a Flegm, or Skin like that which is over the White of an Egg, which is taken off like a Sheep's Skin, and is as large, which which they generally uſe inſtead of, and is as tough. The Fruit fattens Swine, but is not good for Man, *Nieremberg*, *l.* 14. *c.* 86.

Xabarrár, Vid. *Fabarrár*, to Plaiſter a Wall with fine Lime.

Xabárro, fine Plaiſter for Plaiſtering of Walls, *Arab.*

Xaberíz, Obſ. an Oyl Mill, *Arab.*

Xabuali, a beautiful Tree, growing in *New Spain*, in *North America*, bearing Leaves like an Aſh-tree, the Wood ponderous, and of a greeniſh colour, inclining to yellow. It bears a Fruit like the Heads of Poppeys, which ſome eat when ripe. The *Indians* preſs out the Juice, and with it waſh their Thighs, or whole Bodies, to ſtrengthen them when over wrought, it dyes them black, and will not waſh off, but wears away in a Fortnight.

Xalápa, a ſmall Town in *New Spain*, in *North America*, about 8 Days Journey from *Veracruz*, in the Road to the City of *Mexico*.

Xalápa, the Purging Root, call'd by us *Jallop*, growing in the Province of *Mechocán*, in *North America*.

Xaléa, Vid. *Faléa*.

Xaléco, a Jerkin worn by Slaves in the Gallies.

Xalíſco, a Province of the Government of *Guadalajára*, in *North America*, abounding in *Indian* Wheat, but ſcarce of Cattle.

Xálmo, a ſmall ſort of Pannel, or Pack-ſaddle us'd by the *Moors*, *Arab.*

Xalón, a River that riſes in *Old Caſtile*, in *Spain*, and runs into *Aragon*, where it takes in ſeveral others, and falls into the *Ebro*, 4 Leagues from *Zaragóza*.

Xalóque, the South-Eaſt Wind, *Arab.*

Xalxocóti, Vid. *Guaydbo*.

Xaméte, a ſort of Satinet, half Silk, half Worſted.

Xamúga, Vid. *Famúga*.

Xandúla, a River of ſmall Note, in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*.

Xandulílla, another ſmaller River in that part of *Andaluzía*, call'd the Kingdom of *Jaén*.

Xapóipas, a ſort of Pancakes, *Arab.*

Xáque, Check at Cheſs. In Cant, a Ruffian, a Bully, *Arab.*

Xaquéca, Vid. *Axaquéca*.

Xaquél, a Chequer, *Arab.*

Xaquelado, chequer'd.

Xaquíma, a Halter for a Beaſt, *Arab.*

Xaquimáte, Checkmate at Cheſs.

Xaquixaguána, a Valley, and a Town in it, of the ſame Name, in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in South *America*.

Xára, Vid. *Fára*.

Xarágua, a Province in the Iſland *Hiſpaniola*, lying betwixt the Capes *Tiburón*, and St. *Nicholas*, and abounding in Cotton.

Xaráiz, a ſmall Town, or Village in the Plain of *Plaſencia*, and Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*.

Xarál, Vid. *Faral*.

Xaráma, a ſmall River in *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, which falls into the River *Henáres*.

Xaramágo, wild Rape.

Prov. *Xaramágo, y tozíno, manjár de hómbre mezquíno*, Wild Rape and Bacon is the Food of a Miſer.

Xaráno, the Plant Treacle Wormſeed.

Xarándilla, a ſmall Town, or Village in the Plain of *Plaſencia*, and Province of *Eſtramadúra*, in *Spain*.

Xarapíſca, Vid. *Xochicopáli*.

Xaráve, a Syrup; alſo a Phyſical Potion, *Arab.*

Xaráyes, the name of a Lake in South *America*, which ſome ſuppoſe to be the head of the great River of *Plate*.

Xárcias, the Rigging of a Ship. Alſo taken for all ſorts of Fiſhing Tackle, *Arab.*

Xardín, Vid. *Jardín*.

Xarrétas, the Nettings in a Ship, being like Nets made of ſmall Ropes, us'd to cover the Men in cloſe Fight. Alſo the Grating made like Lettice Windows for the Light and Air to paſs through.

Xárrete, Vid. *Farrete*.

Xaríſo, curious, beautiful, lovely, delicate, *Arab.*

Xaríſa, is alſo a *Mooriſh* Name for a Woman, us'd in *Spaniſh* Novels and Romances.

Xaropádo, drench'd, purg'd.

Xaropár, to drench, to purge.

Xarópe, a Potion, a Drench, a Purge, *Arab.*

Xárra, Vid. *Fárra*.

Xarragui, a Garden of Pleaſure. A word altogether *Mooriſh*, and never us'd in *Spaniſh*, but there are ſome Places call'd by this Name.

Xarretár, Vid. *Farretár*.

Xarréte, Vid. *Farréte*.

Xarretéra, Vid. *Farretéra*.

Xatíva, a City in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, on the ſide of a Hill, Wall'd, has an old Caſtle, in a moſt delicious and exuberant Country, one of the Gardens of the World. The City contains 1800 Houſes, 4 Pariſhes, 10 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns, and 3 Hoſpitals. Formerly call'd *Auguſta Valeria*, *Sætabis*, and *Sedetánia*.

Xavalí, Vid. *Javalí*.

Xavéa, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, not far from *Dénia*, among the Mountains on the Coaſt of the *Mediterranean*, in a fruitful Soil. It contains 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Friars.

Xavéca, or *Xavéga*, a large Net with which they Fiſh in the Sea, and when full, the Boats draw it gently to the Shoar, where there are many waiting to draw it out. Thence

Los de la Xavéga, thoſe ſort of Fellows that wait to draw the Net, and from them, becauſe among them many Rogues are bred, taken for any Scoundrels, *Arab.*

Xaveguéro, the ſame, as above, *Los de la Xavéga*.

Xáula, Vid. *Fáulo*.

Xáuxa, the moſt famous Province of the Kingdom of *Peru*, and a River of the ſame name that runs through it.

Xauxán, Vid. *Yúca*.

Xáyba, a ſort of Sea-crab.

X E.

XEdiónda, Vid. *Xoriónda*.

Xélva, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, 7 Leagues from the City *Valencia*, in a rich Country, contains 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery. The ancient Name *Sylva*, and corruptly *Xélva*. It is a Vice-County, of the Creation of King *John* the firſt of *Aragon*, and in the Family of *Villanóva*.

Xéme, half a Foot, or as much as a Man can ſpan with his Thumb and Fore-finger.

Xenábe, Muſtard, *Arab.*

Xenáble, idem.

Xenil, Vid. *Genil*.

Xéque, a word altogether *Mooriſh*, but occurs often in *Spaniſh* Authors, and ſignifies a Lord, or a Commander, or Governour.

Xerés de la frontéra, a City in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a moſt delicious Plain, abounding in all Products of the Earth, and particularly producing 60000 Pipes of that rich Wine, which from the City we corruptly call Sherry, beſides great Breed of noble Horſes in the Neighbourhood, the City has ancient Walls, a large Caſtle, and contains 7000 Families, among whom are 150 Gentlemen of 3000 Ducats a Year each, and very rich Merchants, 8 Pariſhes, one of them Collegiate, 9 Monaſteries of Friars, 5 of Nuns, and an Hoſpital. Its ancient name was *Xéra*.

Xerés de los Caballéros, or *de Badajóz*, a City in the Province of *Eſtramadúra*, in *Spain*, ſeated in a pleaſant Plain, half a League from the River *Ardílla*, breeding vaſt numbers of Cattle. It contains 1400 Families, 4 Pariſhes, 3 Monaſteries of Friars, 6 of Nuns, and 16 Pariſhes. It was call'd *Xerés de Badajóz*, from its nearneſs to that City, and *de los Caballéras*, becauſe it once belong'd to the Knights Templers, but now to the King.

Xerés de Guadiána, a ſmall Town in *Andaluzía*, on the River *Guadiana*, 7 Miles from the Mouth of that River.

Xerés de la frontéra, a ſmall Town built by the *Spaniards*, in the Province of *los Zacatécas*, in North *America*, 30 Leagues North of the City *Guadalajára*, and 10 from the Silver Mines of the *Zacatécas*.

Xérga, a courſe ſort of Stuff, like Sackcloath.

Eſtár úna cóſa en Xérga, to be begun and not finiſh'd, that is, courſe and unpoliſh'd.

Xergón, a Straw Bed, *Arab.*

Xerguerito, the Bird, call'd a Goldfinch.

Xeríca, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, on the River *Murviédro*, 2 Leagues from *Sagúrbe*, at the foot of a Mountain, [illegible], has a rich Territory, 600 Hou[illegible] Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friar[illegible] belongs to the King.

Xeringa, Vid. *Geringa*.

Xeringár, Vid. *Geringár*.

Xeriónda, the Herb Cocksbane.

Xerquerica, a Slaughter-houſe, where they kill Sheep, *Arab.*

Xérte, a River in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, which runs by the City *Plaſéncia*, and falls into the *Tagus*.

Xervilla, and *Xervilléta*, Vid. *Servilla*, *Servilléta*.

Xéta, a Muſhrome, for *Séta*, Met. They give this Name to a Black's Mouth, or a Hog's Snout.

Xéta de peſcádo, a Fiſh-pond.

Xetáfe, a Village near *Madrid*, in *Spain*, ſuppos'd to have been formerly a City, call'd *Titulcia*.

X I.

XIbért, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valéncia*, in *Spain*, at the foot of an inacceſſible Hill, on which is a Fort, it has not above 60 Houſes.

Xíbia, the Cuttle Fiſh.

Xibión, the Cuttle Bone, or Fiſh.

Xicapála, a River in the Province of *Guatimála*, in *North America*, 7 Leagues from the Bay of *Guatimála*.

Xigóte, Vid. *Gigóte*.

Xilaón, a ſmall River in the little Kingdom of *Algarve*, belonging to *Portugal*, which falls into the Ocean at *Tavira*,

Xutóra, a poor City of that little Kingdom.

Xilobálſamo, a Balſam made by boiling and ſqueezing the Leaves of the Balſam Trees.

Xilóca, a River in the Kingdom of *Aragón*, in *Spain*, which runs by *Doróca*, and falls into the River *Xalón*, near *Calatayúd*. It was anciently call'd *Bilbilis*.

Xilotepéque, a ſmall Province in the Kingdom of *Mexico*, in *North America*, the Natives of it call'd *Otomies*, a rude People, but very laborious. The Country is temperate, and well Peopled.

Ximélga, our Sailers call it a Fiſh, being a piece of Timber, or Plank made faſt either to Maſt, or Yard, to ſtrengthen it, when it is in danger of breaking.

Xiména, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, 3 Leagues from the City *Baéza*, contains 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 3 Chappels.

Xiména, is alſo the Proper Name of a Woman, *Arab.* Signifying bright, or ſhining.

Xímia, a She Ape, *Lat. Simia.*

Ximio, a He Ape. Met. A whining Perſon that is always making ugly Faces.

Xiquíma, a Root in the *Weſt-Indies*, of which *Acoſta* gives no account but the Name.

Xíra, good Cheer, Vid. *Gíra.*

Xirapliéga, Vid. *Girapliéga.*

Xirguéro, Vid. *Silguéro.*

Xiringa, Vid. *Giringa.*

Xirón, Vid. *Girón.*

Xiróque, Vid. *Siróco.*

Xixóte, Vid. *Gigóte.*

Xizahára, a Ridge of Mountains in the Province of *Venezuela*, in South *America.*

X O.

Xo, Vid. *Jo.*

Xochicapáxli, a Tree in the Province of *Mechoacán*, in *North America*, of an indifferent ſize, its Leaves like Mint, ſticking to the Branches by three and three, the Body and Bark are very fragrant, and emit a Liquor of a dark Murrey Colour, ſmelling exactly like a Lemmon. This Tree is accounted of the Species of the *Copál.*

Xochinacáxli, Vid. *Orejuélas.*

Xochiocotzoil, the Tree that diſtils the *Liquidambar*, Vid. *Liquidambar.*

Xocoxochitl, Vid. *Pimiénta de Tabáſco.*

Xopáipas, a ſort of ſmall ſweet Cakes, *Arab.*

Xorgína, Vid. *Jorgina.*

X U.

Xudrda, the Greaſe, or Oyl in Cloth.

Xúcar, Vid. *Júcar.*

Xúgo, Vid. *Júgo.*

Xugóſo, Vid. *Jugóſo.*

Xúrdia, an Inſtrument to Fiſh withal, ſays *Minſhew.*

Xurél, a ſort of Fiſh not known to us.

Xuruára, a Diſtrict, or Territory in the Province of *Venezuela*, in South *America*, among the Mountains.

Xúxas, Birds in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in *South America*, very like Geeſe, which the *Indians* keep tame, and reckon a great Dainty.

Xutícalpa, a Valley well water'd in the Province of *Hondúras*, in *North America*, where ſome Gold was found formerly.

Y.

Y. Is properly a *Greek* Vowel, but often us'd in *Spaniſh.*

Y, and.

Ya, already.

Ya ſía, Obſ. ſuppoſing, or granting.

Yacér, Præſ. *Yáſgo.* Præſ. *Yací.* Subjunct. Præſ. *Yáſga.* To lie in a Place, *Lat. Jacere.* Commonly us'd on Tomb ſtones, as *Aquí yáze*, here lyes ſuch a one.

Yago, Vid. *Santiago.*

Yanacónas, the Name by which they call *Indians* that bear Burdens in *Perú.*

Yanaóca, a Root in the *Weſt-Indies*, of which *Acóſta* gives no account, but only the Name.

Yangueſes, Carriers of *Galicia.*

Yañez, a Surname in *Spain*, derived from *Iñigo*, as with us, *Harris* from *Harry*, &c.

Yantár, a Dinner.

Yantár, Verb. To Dine, *Lat. Jentare.*

Yáos, a Nation of *Indians*, in the Province of *Guiana*, in *South America.*

Yapú, a Bird in *Braſil*, like a Magpy, whoſe Body's all black, and only the Tail yellowiſh, having 3 little Tufts on the Head, which it ſets up like Horns, has blew eyes, a yellow Beak, a beautiful Bird, but ſtinks when anger'd, good in a Houſe to devour Spiders, and other Inſects, but dangerous to hold on the Fiſt, becauſe it naturally ſtrikes at the Eyes.

Yaquimí, a River in the Northern Province of *Cinalóa*, in *North America.*

Yarépa, a River in the Province of *Nicarágua*, in *North America.*

Yáro, the Herb Cuckopit, or Calvesfoot.

Yazedéro, a Place to lye on.

Yazér, as *Yacér*, above.

Yazíja, a Lying-place, a Reſting-place. *Hómbre de yazíja*, an uneaſie troubleſome Perſon.

Y B.

Ybágue, a Town in the new Kingdom of *Granáda*, in *South America*, next the Frontiers of the Province of *Popayan.*

Ybáñas, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzía*, in *Spain*, at the foot of the Mountain *Sierra Moréna*, contains 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, an Hoſpital, and belongs to the King.

Ybiça, Vid *Yviça.*

Ybouyapápe, a Mountain in the Government of *Marañón*, in the Province of *Braſil.*

Y C.

Yça, a word us'd by Sailers, to pull together, in weighing Anchor, or hoiſing the Yards, as ours cry hoiſe.

Yca, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Perú*, in *South America*, fruitful and populous, divided by a River, call'd *Piſco.*

Yça, in Cant, a Trull, a Strumpet.

Yçádo, hois'd.

Yçar, to hoiſe.

Ycho, a ſort of Broom, or Furzes, like the *Spaniſh Eſparto.* It grows in the Kingdom of *Perú*, and is of wond ful uſe, becauſe the Fire of it is beſt for melting the Quickſilver Oar, when taken out of the Mines. *Acoſta, Nat. Hiſt. Weſt. Ind. p.* 226.

Ycolt, a Plant in *New Spain*, which the *Spaniards* call Mountain Palm, bearing Bunches of white Odoriferous Flowers, from which grows a Fruit like Pine-Apples.

Y D.

Yda, a going, a departure.

Ydánha, a City in *Portugal*, near the *Spaniſh* Frontiers, on the River *Ponſul*, yet tho' a City, it contains not above 60 Houſes, in 1 Pariſh.

Ydéa, Vid. *Idéa.*

Ydiáquez, a Surname of a good Family in *Spain.*

Ydióma, Vid. *Idióma.*

Ydióta, Vid. *Idióta.*

Ydo, gon, departed.

Ydóneo, Vid. *Idóneo.*

Ydrópico, Vid. *Hydropico.*

Y E.

Yédra, Ivy, *Lat. Hedera.*

Yeguarízo, a keeper of Mares.

Yegua, a Mare, *Lat. Equa.*

Prov. *El que deſalába la yégua, ésſe la léva*, He who diſpraiſes the Mare has her. Becauſe he finds Faults in her only to beat down the Price, when he has moſt mind to her.

Yeguáda, a Herd of Mares.

Yeguerízo, a keeper of Mares.

Yelár, to freeze.

Yélmo, a Helmet, a Headpiece. *Goth.* As *Mariana* ſays, *Lib.* 5. *Cap.* 1.

Yélo, Froſt, *Lat. Gelu.*

Yélo, Verb. Vid. *Elár.*

Yéma, the Yolk of an Eg, the Bud of a Tree. The firſt Wine that comes from the Grape; the end, or top of the Finger; alſo the dead of Winter, *Lat. Gemma.*

Yépes, a Town in *Caſtile*, ſeated amidſt Vines and Olive Gardens, Wall'd, contains 1000 Families, 1 Pariſh, 2 Monaſteries of Friars, 2 of Nuns. Said to be built by the *Jews*, and by them call'd *Joppe*, corruptly *Yepes.*

Yérba, Vid. *Yérva.*

Yermár, to make Waſte, to Diſpopulate.

Yérmo, Adject, Deſert, not Inhabited.

Yérmo, Subſt. A Deſert, a Solitude, *Lat. Eremus.*

Yérno, a Son in Law, Husband to a Man's Daughter.

Eſcogér pára yérno hómbre de bién con ſu cápa, y eſpáda, to chooſe for one's Son in Law an honeſt Man with his Cloak and Sword. That is, to prefer a good Man who has nothing but the Cloaths on his Back, before a rich one.

Prov. *Tal es el yérno, cómo ſol de inviérno*, a Son in Law is like the Winter Sun. Becauſe his Kindneſs to his Father and Mother in Law laſts no longer than a Winter Day.

Prov. *Dos yérnos a úna bíja*, Two Sons in Law for one Daughter. That is, a Father muſt provide two, that if one fails the other may take his Daughter.

Prov. *Combida a tu yérno á la gallina, que el llevará la lima*, Invite your Son-in-law to a Fowl, and he'll carry the Lemon to make Sauce, becauſe he will ſeem to do ſomething, tho it be worth little.

Prov. *Al yérno y al cochino, úna vez el camíno*, You need ſhow a Son-in-law and a Swine the way but once, that is, When they find they fare well, they will never leave it.

Yéro, a ſort of Tare.

Yérro. Subſt. an Error, a Miſtake. *Lat. Error.*

Yérro. Verb. Vid. *Errár*.

Yérto, ſtiff, ſtretch'd out, extended, like a dead Body.

Yérva, an Herb, Graſs; alſo Poiſon. *Lat. Herba.*

Yérva artéria, the little Plant call'd Ground-Ivy.

Yérva Almizcléra, the Musk-herb.

Yérva bavósa. Vid. *Aloes*.

Yérva belída, the Butter-flower.

Yérva buéna, Mint.

Yérva buéna Moríſca, the Herb *Mena Sarracenica.*

Yérva bendíta, the Herb Valerian, or Setwal.

Yérva Cavallína. Vid. *Cavallína*.

Yérva cána, the Herb Grounſwel.

Yérva cañaméra, Marſh-mallows.

Yérva de Sánta María, the Herb Tanſy.

Yérva de S. Juán, the Herb St. *John's* Wort.

Yérva de la Golondrína, the Herb Pile-wort, or Celandine.

Yérva de Túnez, Hogs Fennel, Sulphur-wort, or Hareſtrong.

Yérva de Juán Infánte, an Herb in the Weſt *Indies* that has a Leaf like our Sorrel, ſomewhat downy, ſo call'd by the *Spaniards*, becauſe one *John Infante* was the firſt that diſcover'd its Virtues, which are, that taken green, pounded and laid on a Wound it ſtops Bleeding, if it be a Fleſh-wound heals it, and digeſts and heals thoſe of the Nerves; the ſame brought over in Powder works the ſame effect. *Monardes, Fol.* 12.

Yérva del Sol, a Plant running up to a vaſt height, if it be ſupported, and bearing the largeſt Flower in the world, being as big as a great Diſh, and of ſeveral colours; its Seeds like thoſe of a Melon; it is ſaid to turn to the Sun, and thence to have its name. *Monardes, Fol.* 109.

Yérva donzélla, braſéla, or *preſéla*, the Herb Periwinkle.

Yérva del ála, the Plant Elecampane.

Yérva dúlce, any Seed.

Yérva peráyles, or *Cardéncha*. Vid. *Cárdo peynadór*.

Yérva de Mur, wild Raddiſh.

Yérva de pobíllas, Purple, or Moth-mullein.

Yérva de balleſtéros, the Herb Hellebore.

Yérva de la Bívora, wild Bugloſs.

Yérva de Múro, the Herb Walwort.

Yérva de Malúco, this Herb is two or three Cubits long, and five in moiſt Grounds, all of a beautiful green, with a whitiſh ſhagg'd Leave like Elder; the Stem thin and ſoft, and ſomewhat hollow; it runs not up unleſs ſupported, but will ſpread along the Ground in many Branches, any of which ſet in the Earth takes Root like Mint, ſo that it is much tranſplanted, and found in moſt Parts of *India*, but takes its name from the *Moluccos*, whence it came firſt; it is commonly call'd the Medicine of the poor, and Bane of Surgeons, for its rare Effects; they boil the Leaves of it in Oil, which they thicken with Wax into an Ointment to cure all Ulcers, new or old, bloody, putrid, plane, or hollow, and the Effect is wonderful; this Ointment is ſo excellent, that they carry it to Sea as a certain Remedy for all Sores, or Wounds, and generally apply it before all other Medicines. *Chriſt. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. E. Ind.*

Yérva eſtrélla, the Herb Starwort.

Yérva gatéra, the Herb Cat-mint.

Yérva gigánte, the Herb Branch Urſine.

Yérva hechíza, Poiſon, any ſort of poiſonous Compoſition.

Yérva lombriguéra, the Herb Southernwood.

Yérva landría, the Herb Dyers Weed.

Yérva móra, the Herb Winter Cherry.

Yérva nitrária, the Herb Nitre.

Yérva pagána, a large ſort of Herb, of which I find not the name.

Yérva pinuéla, the Herb Orpine.

Yérva puntéra, the Herb Glaſswort.

Yérva pexiguéra, the Herb Biſhopswort.

Yérva piojéna, the Herb Louſebane.

Yérba pavonéra, a ſort of Henbane.

Yérba Saracéna, the Herb Comfrey.

Yérva Trepadéra. Vid. *Trepadéra*.

Yérva Xabonéra, the Herb Sopewort.

Cavállo de yérva, a Graſs-horſe.

Quéſo de yérva, Cheeſe that was made, turning the Milk with ſome Herb.

Eſtár la béſtia de yérva, is for a Beaſt to be at Graſs, or new come from Graſs.

A éſtas yérvas háze tántos años el cavállo, the Horſe is ſo many years old this Graſs.

Dar yérvas, to poiſon.

Prov. *Yérva mála, no le empéze la eláda*, the Froſt does not hurt Weeds, or ill Herbs. Naught is never in danger.

Yervátо, the Herb Hartſtrong.

Yervatún, idem.

Yervecér, to grow up to Leaf, to grow green.

Yerveſica, or *Yerveſita*, a little Herb, or little Graſs.

Yérvos, bitter Tares.

Yeſádo, plaiſter'd with fine Mortar, or white-waſh'd.

Yeſár, to plaiſter with fine Mortar, to white-waſh.

Yéſca, Tinder.

Yéſco, the Herb Danewort, or Dwarf-elder.

Yéſo. Vid. *Yéſſo*.

Yeſſádo, white-waſh'd, or white-plaiſter'd.

Yeſſal, either the Place where the Stone to make fine Lime is dug, or the Lime-kill.

Yeſſár, to white-waſh, to fine-plaiſter.

Yeſſería, any Work made of this fine Lime, or the Place where it is ſold.

Yeſſéro, one that makes this fine Lime, or ſells it.

Yéſſo, a fine ſort of white Lime they have in *Spain*, which beſides making a very fine Plaiſter ſerves to white-waſh Walls, as we do with whiting.

Yéſſo de eſpejuélo, a ſhining ſort of this Lime.

Yeſúnes, a ſort of Gnats in *Braſil*, which ſting through any thin Garment, and as ſharp as if Needles were run in.

Y G.

Yglésia, a Church. *Lat. Eccleſia.*

Yguál, equal.

Yguála, an Equalling, alſo a Compoſition, or Agreement.

Ygualádo, made equal.

Ygualár, to make equal.

Ygualdád, Equality. *Lat. Equalitas.*

Yguálmente, equally.

Yguánas, Creatures in the Weſt *Indies*, very good to eat, but loathſome to behold, being like our Lizards, but of an amphibious Nature, living either on the Land, or Water, and climbing the Trees near the Water-ſide, whence they ſpring into the Water, and are taken by placing Boats under to catch them. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* p. 288.

Yguarſóngo, a Diſtrict, or Territory in the Province of *Quito*, in the Kingdom of *Peru*; otherwiſe call'd *Los Bracamóros*, or *Pacamóros*.

Yguazú, a River in South *America*, which falls into of the River *Plate*.

Y I.

Yjáda, the Flank.

Yjáda de peſcádo, the Belly of a Fiſh.

Mal de yjáda, a Pain in the Side.

Yjadeár, to pant, to draw one's Breath as a broken-winded Horſe does.

Yjár, the Flank.

Y L.

Yllésas, a Town in *Caſtile*, half way betwixt *Madrid* and *Toledo*, that is 6 Leagues from each, ſeated in a fruitful Plain, contains 600 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, 1 Monaſtery of Friars, and 1 of Nuns.

Y M.

Yma, a large white Root like a Turnip.

Ymágen, an Image. *Lat. Imago.*

Ymaginación, Imagination. *Lat. Imaginatio.*

Ymaginádo, imagin'd.

Ymaginár, to imagine.

Ymagináro, imaginary.

Yman, the Loadſtone.

Y N.

Ynágua, one of the *Lucáyo* Iſlands, about 10 Leagues in compaſs, and in 21 Degrees of North Latitude.

Yncbique, a ſort of Fruit growing under Ground in *Peru*, like our Pignuts, like an Almond in ſubſtance and ſhape; raw it is hurtful to the Brain, but roaſted very wholeſome; from it is alſo drawn an Oil, which is very medicinal.

Ynchír. Vid. *Henchír*.

Inés, Agnes, the proper name of a Woman.

Yngle, the Groin. *Lat. Inguen.*

Yñigo, an antient proper name of a Man.

Ynójo. Vid. *Hinójo*.

Yniérno. Vid. *Iniérno*.

Y O.

Yo, I. *Lat. Ego.*

Yójo, Darnel.

Yoloſuchíl, a Flower much valu'd by the *Indians* in *New Spain*; the name ſignifies the Heart-flower, becauſe it is ſhap'd exactly like a Heart, and is not much leſs; it grows on a large Tree that bears no Fruit; the Scent is ſtrong, but ſome admire it. *Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind.* p. 262.

Y P.

Ypocreſía. Vid. *Hypocreſía.*
Ypíro, a conſiderable River in South *America*, which after gliding gently along the Plains, falls into the great River *Paraguay*.

Y R.

Yr. Præſ. *Voy, Vas, Va.* Imperf. *Yva, Yvas, Yva.* Præt. *Fuy, Fuíſte, Fué.* Fut. *Iré, Irás, Irá.* Subjunc. Præſ. *Vaya.* Impert. *Fuéra, Yría,* or *Fuéſſe.* Fut. *Fuére.* To go. *Lat. Ire.*
Yra, Anger, Wrath. *Lat. Ira.*
Irá. Vid. *Ir.*
Iracúndo, paſſionate, apt to be angry.
Irlánda, the Kingdom of *Ireland.*
Irlandés, an *Iriſh*-Man.
Irritádo, Irritár. Vid. *Irritádo, Irritár.*

Y S.

Yscár, a ſmall Town in *Caſtile*, of about 50 Houſes and 1 Pariſh.
Iſla. Vid. *Iſla.*
Iſléño. Vid. *Iſléño.*
Iſléo. Vid. *Iſléo.*
Iſléta. Vid. *Iſléta.*
Iſopeár. Vid. *Iſopeár.*
Iſópo. Vid. *Iſópo.*
Iſquiérdo. Vid. *Iſquiérdo.*

Y T.

Yta, a Town in *Caſtile*, 5 Leagues from *Guadaljára*, on an Eminency, in a fruitful Spil, a Caſtle above it, the Town wall'd, contains 400 Houſes, 3 Pariſhes, and 1 Monaſtery of *Dominicans*; its antient name was *Cæſata.*
Itálica, otherwiſe call'd *Sevilla la viéja*, near the River *Guadalquivir*, a League from *Sevil*; it has not above 100 Houſes.
Itáta. Vid. *Itáta.*

Y U.

Yva, the Herb Camepytis.
Yva, Verb. I, or he went. Vid. *Ir.*
Yúca, is a large thick Root, which in the *Indies* they cut into ſlices and grate it, and then preſs out the Juice of it, after which the dry part remains in broad thin Cakes, which ſerve in ſtead of Bread, and are call'd *Caſávi*; it has no manner of taſte, but is nourithing, and muſt be moiſt'ned to eat it, becauſe it is harſh; in Water or Broth it ſoaks well and makes good Sops, but in Milk, Wine, or Honey of Canes it receives little or no moiſture; there is a better ſort of it which they call *Xauxau*; it is wonderful that the Juice preſs'd out of it is a deadly Poiſon, and yet the Subſtance that remains is wholeſome; yet there is a ſort of *Yuca*, which they call ſweet, that has no Venom in its Juice, and this is eaten either boil'd or roaſted. The *Caſavi* Bread will keep long, and therefore is carry'd to Sea. *Joſ. Acoſt. Nat. Hiſt. W. Ind. lib.* 4. *cap.* 17. *pag.* 239.
Yucatán, the great Peninſula in North *America*, jutting out into the North Sea, and encompaſs'd by it on all ſides, except on the South Weſt where it joins to the Continent upon the Province of *Guatimála*, and that of *Tabáſco*, it is 250 Leagues in compaſs, very hot, ſubject to great Rains, and fruitful, well ſtor'd with all ſorts of Birds and Beaſts, and produces much Cotton and Indigo.
Yucáy, a Valley in the Kingdom of *Peru*, 4 Leagues from the City *Cúſco* to the North Eaſt, enclos'd by high Mountains, which defend it againſt all Storms, and render it extreme pleaſant and fruitful.
Yugáda, an Acre of Ground, or as much as a Yoke of Oxen can plow up in a day.
Yugadéra, the piece that holds the Yoke together.
Yúgo, a Yoke. *Lat. Jugum.*
Yúgo de Navío, is a ſtrong Timber that ſtrengthens the Stern of a Ship.
Yuguéra, as *Yugadéra.*
Yuguéro, a Yoker of Oxen, a Plowman.
Yviſa, or *Iviſa*, or *Ibiſa*, a ſmall Iſland in the *Mediterranean*, Eaſt of the Coaſt of *Valéncia*, and betwixt it and the Iſland of *Majorca*, about 20 Leagues in compaſs, belonging to the Biſhop of *Tarragóna*, and free from any poiſonous Creature, beſet on all ſides with Rocks, and therefore difficult of acceſs; by the *Romans* call'd *Ebuſus*, ſays *Bochart* in *Geog. Sacra*, from the *Hebrew*, *Febuſim*, or *Fabeſin*, dry, that is, dry'd Figs, becauſe great quantities were thence exported.
Yuju, a large Valley in the Province of *Tucuman*, in South *America.*
Yúnque, an Anvil.
Prov. *Quándo fuéres yúnque, ſúfre cómo yúnque; quándo fuéres martíllo, biére cómo martíllo*, When you are an Anvil bear like an Anvil, When you are a Hammer ſtrike like a Hammer, that is, Sute your ſelf always to your Condition.
Yúnta, a Yoke of Oxen.
Yúſo, beneath, under.
De Diós en yúſo, under God.
Yutú, a ſort of Patridges in the Kingdom of *Peru*, ſo call'd, becauſe the noiſe they make ſounds like *Yutu*; ſome as big as Pullets, found only in ſolitary Places; others leſs than our Patridges, but more delicious; both of them grey, with a white Beak and Feet.

Y X.

Yxár. Vid *Yjár.*

Y Z.

Yzalcos, a Province in North *America*, of the Government of *Guatimála*, 18 Leagues in length along the Sea-coaſt, fruitful and pleaſant.
Yzár. Vid. *Izár.*
Yzca. Obſ. let him, or it go.
Yznajár, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, in the Plain, 12 Leagues from *Cordova*; it contains 1000 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 3 Chappels, an Hoſpital. 1 Monaſtery; has fine Gardens and Orchards on the River *Genil*, and belongs to the Duke of *Seſa.*
Yznatoráfe, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, near the River *Guadalquivir*, ſeated on a Hill, in a pleatiful Soil, wall'd, contains 500 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery of Nuns; the name in *Arabick* ſignifies a Heap of Earth, becauſe of the Hill it ſtands on.
Yzquierdéar, to uſe the left Hand, to do things awkwardly.
Yzquiepátli, a Creature in the Province of *Chiápa*, in North *America*, in cunning like a Fox, 2 Spans long, has a ſmall Throat, little Ears, a black hairy Skin, a long Tail black and white, and crooked Claws; it lives in Caves, and feeds on Vermin, and on Fowl when it can come at them; its Piſs and Excrement ſtinks ſo ſtrong that it deſtroys and ſpoils whatever it touches.
Yzquierdaménte, awkwardly, untowardly, leſthandedly.
Máno yzquiérda, the left Hand.
A yzquiérdas, awkwardly, the wrong way, with the left Hand.
Yzquiérdo, left-handed.
Yztacpalápa, a Town in the Province of *Mexico*, of about 10000 Houſes; the one half of it in the ſalt Lake, the other on the Shore, has many Ponds of freſh Water full of excellent Fiſh.

Z.

Z. This Letter in *Spaniſh* ſerves no otherwiſe than the *C*, call'd *Cedilla*, and therefore they are generally indifferently us'd, and moſt Words that begin with the one may be begun with the other. In *Spaniſh* this Letter has no harſhneſs, but is rather ſofter than the *S.*
Zabordár, to run a Ship aground; alſo to bring her up to the Shore, or to a Key.
Zábra, a ſort of Veſſel once us'd in *Biſcay*, from 100 to 200 Tun Burden, and ſerv'd for Fiſhing, or Privateering, now laid aſide.
Zabullído. Vid. *ſabullído.*
Zabullír. Vid. *ſabullír.*
Zabulón, one of the Sons of the Patriarch *Jacob*, and one of the twelve Tribes of *Iſrael.*
Zacatécas, a Northen Province of North *America*, rich in Silver Mines, but ill provided with Water, Grain, and other Suſtenance; yet by reaſon of the Mines there are 7 or 8 *Spaniſh* Towns in it.
Zacatín, a Quarter in the City *Granáda*, ſignifying in *Arabick* the Brokery.
Zacatúla, a Province of *New Spain*, in North *America*, and the Metropolis of the ſaid Province; which City is alſo call'd the *Conception*; both on the South Sea.
Zachéo, a very ſmall Iſland, or rather great Rock, near the Iſland of St. *John de Puérto Ríco*, in North *America*, inhabited only by Birds.
Zafár, a Sea-term ſignifying to clear.
Zafería. Vid. *ſafería.*
Zafío. Vid. *Cafío.*
Zafíro, a Saphir-ſtone.
Záfra. Vid. *ſáfra.*
Zága. Vid. *ſága.*
Zagál. Vid. *ſagál.*
Zagála. Vid. *ſagála.*
Zaguán. Vid. *ſaguán.*
Zaguéra. Vid. *ſaguéra.*
Zaguéro. Vid. *ſaguéro.*
Zahára, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 14 Leagues from *Sevil*, near the high Mountain *del Pinár*, ſeated on a high Rock, acceſſible only on

on one ſide, has a ſtrong Caſtle, is wall'd, has a fruitful Territory, and contains 800 Families, beſides the Suburbs, yet has but 1 Pariſh; its name in *Arabick* ſignifies a Flower; it is a Marquiſate, the Title of the eldeſt Son of the Duke of *Arcos*, of the noble Family of *Ponce de León*.

Zaharéño. Vid. *ſaharéño.*

Zaharrón. Vid. *ſaharrón.*

Zaháy, a *Mooriſh* King of *Valéncia*, from whom it is ſuppos'd that an antient Coin call'd *Doblas Zahénes* took name.

Zaherír. Vid. *ſaherír.*

Zahínas. Vid. *ſahínas.*

Zahíz. Vid. *ſahíz.*

Zahondár. Vid. *ſahondár.*

Zahorádo, gorg'd full of Meat as a Man can hold.

Zahorár, to gorge, to eat as long as a Man can hold. *Arab.*

Zahúrda. Vid. *ſahúrda.*

Zahorí. Vid. *ſahorí.*

Zahuátl, a River in the Province of *Tlaſcala*, in North *America*, in which no Fiſh is found, ſuppos'd to be caus'd by the Rapidity of its Courſe and frequent Cataracts.

Záino, croſs, unlucky, contrary to Expectation.

Zaina, in *Cant*, a Purſe.

Zalá. Vid. *ſalá.*

Zal gárda. Vid. *ſalagárda.*

Zalaméa de la Seréna, a Town in the Province of *Eſtremadúra*, in *Spain*, 9 Leagues from *Lleréna*, ſeated on a Hill; on the top of it an old Caſtle, a fruitful Soil, and full of Cattle; the Town wall'd, contains 700 Families, 1 Pariſh, 1 Monaſtery, which is alſo a Colledge, 1 of Nuns, 3 Chappels, 2 Hoſpitals; it belongs to the Knights of *Alcantara*.

Zaléa, any Beaſt's Skin dry'd, but not dreſs'd. *Arab.*

Zaléma. Vid. *ſaléma.*

Zalondrón. Vid. *ſalondrón.*

Záma, a Province of *Peru*, beyond the Mountains *Andes*.

Zamárra. Vid. *ſamárra.*

Zamarrílla. Vid. *ſamarrílla.*

Zamárro. Vid. *ſamárro.*

Zámba, a Cape of the Province of *Carthagéna*, in South *America*, which at a diſtance looks like a Galley with its Maſt and Rigging.

Zámbo. Vid. *ſambo.*

Zamboa. Vid. *ſamboa.*

Zámbra, a ſort of Boat, alſo a *Mooriſh* Dance. *Arab.*

Zambúja, a Town in *Portugal*, 5 Leagues from *Santarén*, on the River *Tagus*, of about 300 Honſes and 1 Pariſh.

Zamóra, a City in the Kingdom of *León*, in *Spain*, ſeated on a ſteep Rock, on the Bank of the River *Duéro*, over which it has a Bridge of 17 Arches, has a fruitful Territory, a ſtrong old Caſtle; it is wall'd, and contains 300 Families, 24 Pariſhes, 6 Monaſteries of of Friars, 8 of Nuns, 6 Chappels, and 4 Hoſpitals; it is a Biſhoprick worth 20000 Ducats a Year to its Prelate.

Prov. *No ſe ganó Zamóra, en una hóra*, *Zamóra* was not taken in an hour; it held out a very long Siege. We ſay, *Rome* was not built in a day.

Zamóra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Peru*, in 6 Degrees of South Latitude, 80 Leagues ſouth Eaſt of the City *Quito*, on the Eaſt ſide of the Mountains *Andes*, and 70 Leagues from the South Sea.

Zamoráno, a Native of the City *Zamóra*.

Zampóña. Vid. *ſampoña.*

Zampuzár. Vid. *ſampuzár.*

Zanahória. Vid. *ſanahória.*

Zánca. Vid. *ſánca.*

Zancadílla. Vid. *ſancadílla.*

Zancajo. Vid. *ſancajo.*

Zánco. Vid. *ſanco.*

Zancúdo. Vid. *ſancúdo.*

Zángano, a Drone-Bee. Met. an idle Fellow. *Arab.*

Zangón, a Water-budget to carry Water in. *Arab.*

Zánja. Vid. *ſanja.*

Zanjádo, Zanjár. Vid. *ſanjádo, ſanjár.*

Zanquéar. Vid. *ſanquéar.*

Zapa, a Hoe for a Garden.

Zapár, to hoe in a Garden; in a Martial Senſe, to ſap, that is, to ſink a deep Trench, deſcending by ſteps to get into the Enemies Works for fear of their Mines.

Zapardiél, a River in *New Caſtile*, in *Spain*, which falls into the River *Aráxara*, and riſes about *Segóvia*, which City has a famous Bridge over it.

Zapáto. Vid. *ſapáto.*

Zape, the Word us'd in *Spain* to a Cat to bid her be gone, as we ſay, Come out.

Zaphír, a delicate Azure-blew.

Zaphíro, a precious Stone call'd a Saphir.

Zapotéca, a Province of *New Spain*, in the North Part of it, very mountainous and ſtony, and yet as fruitful as any other.

Zapótes, a ſort of Fruit in the Province of *Tabáſco*, in North *America*, growing on a vaſt great Tree, that has Leaves like the Orange-tree, but growing thin, by three and three; the Trunk of the Tree mottled with white; the Bloſſoms ſmall and yellow; the Fruit is like a Quince, about the ſame bigneſs, pleaſant to eat, but not wholeſom; its Stone is a deadly Poiſon.

Zapuatán, a Province in North *America*, where the *Spaniards* at firſt found many more Women than Men, which gave occaſion to the Fable, That it was inhabited by *Amazons*.

Zapuzár. Vid *ſapuſár*,

Záque. Vid. *ſaque.*

Zaquizamí, the Space, or Place between the Plaiſtering, and the Roof, Tiling, or Covering of a Houſe; alſo the Ceiling, or Wainſcotting; alſo a Cock-loft.

Zára, a Town in the Province of *Andaluzia*, in *Spain*, 4 Leagues from *Xerés de la Frontéra*, and 12 from *Sevil*, contains 800 Families, a Caſtle on a Hill, 1 Pariſh, 4 Chappels, and an Hoſpital, and belongs to the Duke of *Arcos*.

Zarázas. Vid. *ſarázas.*

Zaragóſa, the capital City of the Kingdom of *Aragon*, ſeated in a fertile and delightful Plain, on the Banks of the River *Ebro*, over which it has two ſtately Bridges; it is wall'd, well built, contains 15000 Houſes, 17 Pariſhes, 23 Monaſteries of Friars, 13 of Nuns, a noble Hoſpital for 800 ſick Perſons, and 2 for Orphans; it is an Univerſity, and an Archbiſhoprick worth to its Prelate 45000 Ducats a Year; its antient name was *Cæſar Auguſta*, corruptly *Zaragóſa*.

Zaraguelles. Vid. *ſaraguélles.*

Zaránda. Vid *ſaránda.*

Zaratán. Vid *ſaratán.*

Zarbatána. Vid. *Cerbatána.*

Zarbí, a River in the Kingdom of *New Granáda*, in South *America*, which receives ſeveral others, and runs Northward.

Zárza. Vid. *ſarſá.*

Zarcál. Vid. *ſárſal.*

Zarzaparílla. Vid. *ſarſaparílla.*

Zarcedas, a Town in *Portugal*, 12 Leagues from *Abrantes*, ſeated on an uncoth Hill, has a Caſtle, and contains 200 Families in one Pariſh; it is an Earldom in the Family of *Lóbo de Silvéyra*, by creation of *Philip* the IV. of *Spain*.

Zarcíllo. Vid. *ſarcíllo.*

Zárſo. Vid. *ſárſo.*

Zargatóna, the Herb Fleabane.

Zárro, the main Halliards in a Ship, being a great Rope that hoiſes the Main-yard.

Zarzagán, Zarzaganéte, or *Zarzaganíllo*, Vid. *Cerceganíllo.*

Zarzahán, a ſort of ſtrip'd Silk the *Mooriſh* Women make.

Zarzído, mended.

Zarzidór, a mender.

Zarzír, to mend, *Lat. Sarcire.*

Zárzo, Vid. *ſárſo.*

Záſco, in Cant, a large Petticoat.

Zatára, Vid. *ſatára.*

Zatíco, Vid. *ſatíco.*

Zavíla, Vid. *ſavíla.*

Záyno, Vid. *ſayno.*

ZE.

Zebáco, or *Iſlas de Zebáco*, a parcel of ſmall Iſlands in the *South* Sea, about 30 in number, and 60 Leagues *Weſt* of *Panamá*.

Zébo, Vid. *Cebo.*

Zebóbo, a ſort of *Mooriſh* Song.

Zebólla, Vid. *Cebólla.*

Zebón, Vid. *Cebón.*

Zébra, Vid. *Cébra.*

Zebratána, a Trunk to ſhoot Pellet, or little Darts. *Quaſi Terebratána, a Terebrándo*, becauſe boar'd through.

Zéca, Vid. *Céca.*

Zebú, one of the *Philippine* Iſlands, very ſmall.

Zeceár, Vid. *Ceceár.*

Zecína, Vid. *Cecína.*

Zedacíllo, Vid. *Cedacíllo.*

Zedáſo, Vid. *Cedáſo.*

Zéfiro, the *Weſt* Wind, *Lat. Zephirus.*

Zeládo, jealouſly, or carefully look'd after.

Zeladór, a zealous, or a jealous Perſon.

Zelár, to be zealous, or jealous.

Zélo, Zeal.

Zélos, jealouſly, *Lat. Zelum.*

Zelóſo, jealous.

Zeltáles, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Chiapa*, in *North America*, inhabiting 13 Towns, and have a fruitful Country.

Zenith, the Zezith, or the Point in the Heaven directly over every Man's Head, the Vertical Point, *Arab.*

Zenú, a ſmall Province of *South America*, in the Government of *Carthagéna*, on the Borders of *Urabá*. Alſo a River of the ſame name very large and Navigable, of which the Province takes name.

Zéphiro, Vid. *Zéfiro.*

Zérdo, in Cant, a Knife.

Zéro, Vid. *Céro.*

Zérras, in Cant, the Hands.

Zeutí, Vid. *Ceutí.*

Zéyba, a Tree in the Province of *Nicaragua*, in *North America*, which grows ſo big that 15 Men can ſcarce fathom it.

Zéybo, a ſmall *Spaniſh* Town, ſeated on the *South* Coaſt of the Iſland *Hiſpanióla*, 20 Leagues *Eaſt* of the City *Sánto Domingo*.

Zezímbra, Vid. *Cezímbra.*

Z I.

Zimbulária, the Herb Venus Navel, or Penniwort.
Zimbrár, Vid. *Cimbrár.*
Zímbria, Vid. *Címbria.*
Zímbro, the Juniper-tree.
Zimitárra, Vid. *Cimitárra.*
Zinébro, the Juniper-tree, *Lat. Juniperus.*
Zingladúra, Vid. *Çingladúra.*
Zinguizángue, in Cant, a ſhort broad Sword.
Zivéte, Civet.
Ziza, a ſort of Bird, ſo call'd, becauſe it cries Ziza, Ziza.
Zizáña, Vid. *Cizáña.*

Z O.

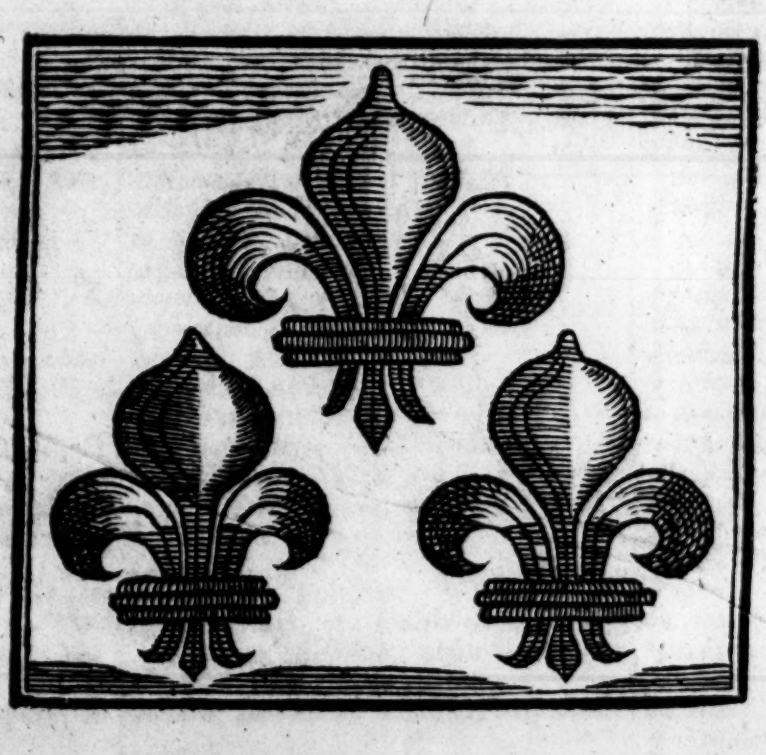
Zóca, a Place where a Fair is kept, *Arab.*
Zóccolo, Vid. *Zocálo.*
Zócalo, Vid. *Plínthо.*
Zóco, the Foot, or lower part of the Pedeſtal.
Zocodovér, Vid. *ſocodovér.*
Zócolo, the Pillow, or Dye on which a Pedeſtal ſtands, *Ital.*
Zodíaco, the Zodiack, or Circle in the Heaven, on which the 12 Signs are, and the Sun makes its Yearly Courſe, *Greek, Zodiacos*
Zoharí, Vid. *ſaharí.*
Zoílo, a envious, or a carping railing Perſon. From *Zoilus*, who carp'd at *Homer.*
Zollípo, Vid. *ſollípo.*
Zómas, uneven Ridges in the Fields.
Zóna, a Zone, or Circle in the Heaven, *Greek, Zona*, a Girdle.
Zónco en los ójos, ſhort ſighted, *Oudin.*
Zópboro, in Architecture, the Freeze, being the ſecond Diviſion of the Entablature above the Columns.
Zóques, a Nation of *Indians* in the Province of *Chiápa*, in *North America*, living in 25 Towns, their Country is hot and moiſt.
Zorſál, Vid. *ſorſál.*
Zoríta, Vid. *ſoríta.*
Zórra, a Fox.
Eſtár écho úna zórra, to be drunk.
Caſár úna zorra, to make one's ſelf drunk.
Prov. *Aſſí díxo la zórra a las úvas, no pudiéndolas alcarſár que no eſtávan madúras*, The Fox ſaid the Grapes were not ripe, when ſhe could not reach them.
Prov. *Quándo la zórra ánda a grillo, no áy pára élla, ni pára ſus hijos*, When the Fox goes a Cricket-hunting, there is not enough for her ſelf, nor her young.
Prov. *Múcho ſábe la zórra, peró mas el que la tóma*, the Fox is very cunning, but he is cunniner that catches her.
Zorréra, Vid. *ſorréra.*
Zorrería, Vid. *ſorrería.*
Zorrílla, a little Fox. Alſo a ſort of Fox in *New Spain*, otherwiſe call'd *Yzquiepatly*, under this word, ſee more of it.
Prov. *Zorrílla tagarnillera, házeſe muérta por aſír la préſa*, The Tricking Fox lyes as if ſhe were dead to catch her Prey.
Prov. *Zorrílla que múcho tárda cáſa a guárda*, The Fox that ſtays long waits for a Prey.
Zórro, a He Fox, in Cant, a cheating Begger.
Prov. *Zórro en Zorréra el húmo lo écha fuéra*, When a Fox is in his hole the the Smoak fetches him out.
Zorzál, Vid. *ſorſál.*
Zóte, a Dolt, a Numskul, a heavy dull Fellow, *Calderón.*

Z U.

Zuáne, a Swan, *Mirſh.*
Zuanéte, Vid. *Juanete.*
Zúbia, a Place where many Waters meet, *Arab.* little us'd.
Zuéla, a Town in the Kingdom of *Valencia*, in *Spain*, near the River *Mijáres*, towards *Catalonia*, of about 80 Houſes, and 1 Pariſh.
Zuéra, a Town in the Kingdom of *Aragon*, in *Spain*, four Leagues from *Zaragóza*, in a fruitful Plain, on the Banks of the River *Gallégo*, Wall'd, and contains 300 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Friars. Anciently call'd *Zurnonium*, and *Zufária.*
Zúfre, Vid. *Aſúfre.*
Zuín, the Bird, call'd a Robbin-red-Breaſt. Alſo an Hobgoblin, a *Robbin* good Fellow.
Zuíza, a ſort of Sport us'd in the Kingdom of *Toledo*, like a Muſter of Soldiers, the People go out with Weapons of ſeveral ſorts, and ſo call'd from the *Swiſs*, a Warlike People. It is a ſort of Muſter of the Militia.
Zulón, a Fyſte.
Zuloneár, to Fyſte.
Zumáque, Vid. *ſumáque.*
Zumáya, a Town in *Biſcay*, on the Sea-coaſt, at the Mouth of the River *Uróla*, a Place of much Iron-work, contains 200 Houſes, 1 Pariſh, and 1 Monaſtery of Nuns. The name ſignifies a Withy Ground, becauſe it was ſo before the Town was built.
Zumbár, to hum, to buzzle like a Bee.
Zumbído, a humming, a buzzing noiſe.
Zúmo, Vid. *ſúmo.*
Zumpángo, a Town in the Province of *Mexico*, where there are rich Silver Mines.
Zúncho, the Sucker of a Pump.
Zúñiga, the Surname of a Noble Family in *Spain*, of which there are ſeveral great Branches, as the Earls of *Miránda*, and of *Niéva*, and others of note; tu their chief is the Duke of *Béjar*, under which Title ſee more of it, the name is corrupted from *Eſtúñiga.*
Zuñír, to buz, or hum like a Bee; to ſound, or tingle like Metal.
Zuño, a beck, a nod with the Head.
Zuny, the *Indian* name of the Province of *Cibóla*, in *North America*, Vid *Cibóla.*
Zúpia, foul, bad Wine.
Zuráña, Vid. *ſuráña.*
Zurára, a Town in *Portugal*, 4 Leagues from *Pórto*, on the River *Ave.* It contains about 200 Families, 1 Pariſh, and a Monaſtery of Friars near it.
Zúrdo, Vid. *ſúrdo.*
Zuríta, a Town in *Caſtile*, 2 Leagues from *Paſtráña*, and not far from the River *Tagus*, in a rich Country, yet the Town is but ſmall.
Zúrra, a Beating, or Whiping, or Cudgelling. A Currying.
Zurrádo, Curry'd.
Zurradór, a Currier.
Zurráña, Vid. *ſuráña.*
Zurrápa, Vid. *ſurrápa.*
Zurrapaſtróſo, Vid. *ſurrapaſtróſo.*
Zurrár, to Curry.
Zurriaga, Vid. *ſurriága.*
Zurrío, a humming, or buzzing noiſe.
Zurrón, Vid. *ſurrón.*
Zurujáno, Vid. *Cirujáno.*
Zurzír, Vid. *ſurzír.*
Zutáno, Vid. *Citáno.*
Zuyza, Vid. *Zuíza.*
Zuzón, Vid. *ſuzón.*

A

DICTIONARY ENGLISH AND SPANISH.



LONDON, ...

Printed for *George Sawbridge*, at the *Three Golden Flower-de-luces* in *Little-Britain*, 1705.

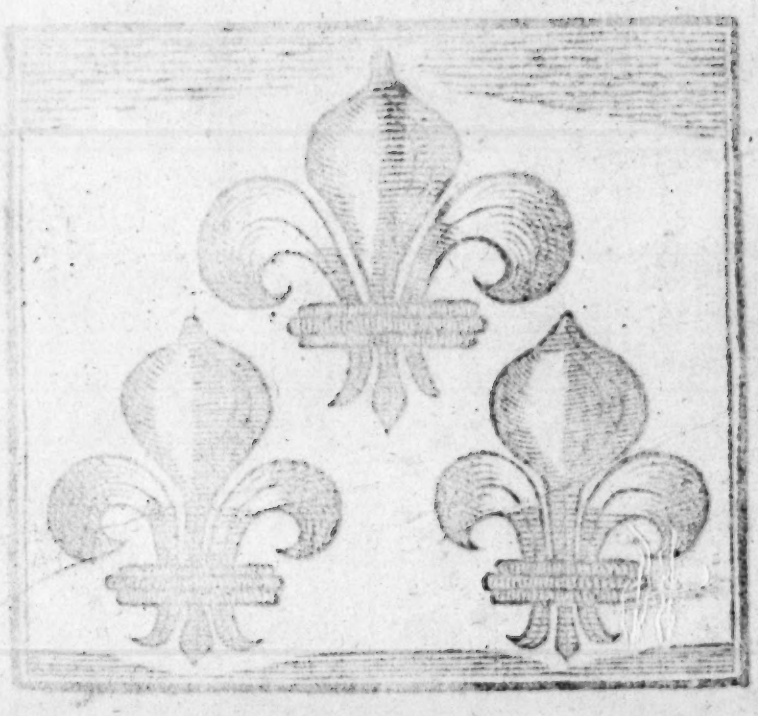
A

DICTIONARY

ENGLISH

AND

SPANISH.



A

DICTIONARY

ENGLISH and *SPANISH.*

Aron, Aarón.
To Abandon, put away, or forſake, Abandonár, Deſamparar.
Abandoned or forſaken, Abandonádo, Deſamparádo.
an Abandanor or forſaker, Abandonadór, Deſamparadór.
an Abandoning or forſaking, Abandonamiénto, Deſampáro.
to Abaſe, or bring low, Abatír, Abaxár.
Abaſed or brought low, Abaxádo, Abatído.
an Abaſing or bringing low, Abatimiénto, Abaxamiénto.
to Abaſh or make aſhamed, Avergonçár.
Abaſhed, Avergonçádo.
an Abaſhment, Avergoncamiénto.
to Abate or diminiſh, Diminuýr, Abaxàr.
Abated or diminiſhed, Diminuído, Abaxádo.
Abating or diminiſhing, Diminución, Báxa.
to Abbet, maintain, or aid, Ayudár, Suſtentár.
an Abbey, Abadía.
an Abbeſſe, Abadéſſa.
an Abbot, Abád.
an Abbotſhip or dignity of an Abbot, Abadía.
pertaining to an Abbot, Abadéngo.
to Abbreviate, abridge, or make ſhort, Abreviár.
Abbreviated or abridged, Abreviádo.
an Abbreviation, Abreviación.
to Abridge or cut ſhort, Abreviár.
Abridged or abbreviated, Abreviádo.
an Abridgment, regiſter, or compendious draught or abſtract, Abreviatúra, Epítome.
to Abbut, or to border, or bound, Alindár.
to Abdicate, Renunciár, Abdicár.
to Abet, Defendér, Suſtentár, Animár.
an Abettor, Defenſór, Animadór.
Abetted, Defendído, Suſtentádo.
to Abhor or deteſt, Abominár, Aborrecér.
Abhorred or deteſted, Abominádo, Aborrecído.
an Abhorrer or deteſter, Aborrecedór, Abominadór.
an Abhorring or deteſting, Aborrecimiénto.
to Abide or tarry, Quedár, Eſtár.
Abidden, Quedádo, Eſtado.
an Abider or dweller, Abitadór.
an Abiding, abode, or dwelling, Abitación, Eſtáncia, Quedáda.
Abject, Abatído, Vil.
Abjectly, Abatidaménte, Vilménte.
to Abjure, Renegár, Renunciár, *or* Negár con juraménto.
Abjur'd, Renegado, Negádo con juramento.
Abjuration, Reniégo, Negativa con juraménto.
the Ablative Caſe, Ablatívo cáſo.
to be Able, Podér.
to make Able, Abilitár.
Able, Abíl.
Ability, Abilidád, Habilidád, Podér.
made Able or fit, Abilitádo.
Aboard-a-ſhip, Abórdo.
Abode, vide Abiding.
to Aboliſh, abrogate, repeal, or diſanul, Abogár, Cancelár, Anulár.
Aboliſh'd, Abrogádo, Canceládo, Anuládo.
an Aboliſhing, Abrogación, Amulamiénto.
Abominable, Abomináble, Nefándo.
Abominably, Abominableménte, Nefandaménte.
Abomination, or Abbomination, Abominación.
Abortive, or born before time, Abortádo, Abortívo.
Above, Arríba.
over and Above, Además.
Above-ſaid, Súſo dícho.
to Abound, Abundár.
Abounding, Abundánte, Abondóſo.
About, Cérca, Derredór,
to go About, Andár al derredór.
to Abridge, Abreviár.
an Abridgment, Abreviación, Abreviatúra, Epítome.
to ſet Abroach, vide Broach.
Abroad, Aſuera.
to ſet Abroad, or publiſh, Publicár.
to ſpread Abroad, Eſparcír.
to Abrogate or aboliſh, Abrogár.
Abrogated, Abrogádo.
Abrupt, Interrumpído.
Abruptly, Interrumpidaménte, De ſopetón.
to Abſent, Auſentár.
Abſence, Auſéncia.
Abſent or away, Auſénte
to Abſolve, Abſolvér.
Abſolv'd, Abſuélto.
Abſolving, Abſolución.
Abſolution, Abſolución.
Abſolute, Abſolúto.
Abſolutely, Abſolutaménte.
to Abſtain, Abſtenér.
that hath Abſtain'd, Abſtenído.
an Abſtainer, Abſtenedór.
Abſtinence or abſtaining, Abſtinéncia, Auſtinéncia.
to Abſtract, Abſtraer.
an Abſtract, Epítome.
an Abſurdity or fooliſhneſs, Diſláte, Diſparáte, Deſvarío, Abſurdo, Deſpropósito.
Abſurd, Deſvariádo, Abſúrdo, Deſpropoſitádo.
Abſurdly, Deſvariadaménte, Abſurdaménte.
Abundance, Abundáncia, Cópia.
Abundant, Abundánte.
Abundantly, Abundanteménte.
to Abuſe or miſuſe, Abuſár, Maltratár.
an Abuſe, Abúſo, Afrénta
Abus'd, Abuſádo, Maltratádo.
an Abuſer, Abuſadór, Maltratadór.

A C.

An Accademy, Académia.
to Accellerate, Apreſſurár.
to Accent, Acentuár.
Accenting, Acénto.
an Accent over a letter, Acénto.
to Accept or take in good part, Acetár.
Acceptable, Acetable.
Acceptance, Acetación.
Accepted, Acetádo.
Accepting, Acetación.
Acceſs, Entráda.
to have Acceſs unto, Tener entrada.
Acceſſary, Aceſſório.
an Acceſſary, Aceſſor, Parté.
Acceſſarily, Aceſſoriaménte.
an Accident, Acaecimiénto, Acontecimiénto, Sucéſſo.
Accidental, Acidentál.
Accidentally, Acidentalmente, A caſo.
an Acclamation, Aclamación.
to Accomodate, Acomodár.
Accomodated, Acomodádo.
an Accomodation, Acomodamiénto.
to Accompany, Acompañár.
Accompanied, Acompañádo.
an Accompanying, Acompañamiénto.
one that Accompanieth, Acompañadór.
to Accompliſh, Cumplír.
Accompliſhed, Cumplído,
an Accompliſhment or accompliſking, Cumplimiénto.
to Accord, Acordár, Concordár.
to Accord in Muſick, Acordár.
an Accord or agreement, Acuérdo, Conciérto.
of one Accord, Héchos a úna.
of his own Accord, De ſu própria voluntád.
According, Según.
with one Accord, De un parecér, A una.
to Account, Contár.
to make Account, Hazér cuénta.
an Account, Cuenta.
a book of Accounts, Líbro de cáxa, Líbro de cuénta.
Accountable, Que ha de dar cuénta.
of no Account, Vil, Deſpreciádo, de Póco moménto.
of great Account, De múcha eſtíma, de valór.
to Accumulate or heap together, Acumulár.
Accumulated, Acumuládo.
to Accurſe, vide Curſe.
to Accuſe, appeach, or impeach, Acuſár.
to Accuſe falſly or maliciouſly, Calumniár.
Accuſed, Acuſádo.
Accuſed maliciouſly, Calumniádo
a malicious Accuſer, Calumniadór.
an Accuſer, Acuſadór.
a malicious Accuſation, Calúmnia.
an Accuſation, Acuſación.
Accuſative, Acuſatívo.
the Accuſative Caſe, Acuſatívo cáſo.
an Accuſing, Acuſación.
to Accuſtom, Aueſár, Acoſtumbrár.
to be Accuſtomed, Tenér por eſtílo, Eſtar Acoſtumbrádo.
Accuſtom'd, Avezádo, Acoſtumbrádo.
an Accuſtoming, Avezamiénto.
an Ace at Cards or Dice, As.
an Ach, Dolór.
the Head-ach, Mal de cabéça.
the Tooth-ach, Mal de muélas.
to Acknowledge, and confeſs, Confeſſár, Reconocér.
Acknowledged, Confeſſádo, Reconocído.
an Acknowledger, Reconocedór.
Acknowledging, Reconocimiénto.
an Acorn, Vellóta, Bellóta.
to Acquaint, Informar.
to be Acquainted, Tenér conocimiénto.
Acquaintance or familiarity, Conocimiénto, Familiaridád.
Acquainted, Conocído.
to Acquire, Ganár, Alcançár.
Acquir'd, Ganàdo, Alcançádo.
to Acquit or diſcharge, Deſcargár, Dar por libre.

an Acquittance, Alvalá, cárta de págo, Finiquíto.
Acquitted, Descargádo, dado per libre.
an Acre of ground, Alançáda, Huébra.
an Act or decree, A'cto.
a wicked Act or deed, Vellaquería, Maldád.
an Act in a comedy, Aúto, Jornáda.
to Act, Hazér, Obrár.
to Act a part in a play, Representár.
an Action in the law, Ación.
an Action, Acón.
to enter an Action, Ponér pléyto, *or* demánda.
Activity, or nimbleness, Agilidád, Desemboltúra, Ligeréza.
Activeness, Agilidád.
Active or nimble, A'gil, Desembuélto, Ligéro.
Actively, Agilménte.
Acute, Agúdo.
Acutely, Agudaménte.

A D

An Adage, Adagio.
an Adamant, Diamánte.
Adamantine, Diamantíno, Adamantíno.
to Add, Añadír.
Added, Añadído.
an Addition, Añadidúra.
an Adder, Bívora.
Adderwort or Snakeweed. Bistórta.
an Addice, a Cooper's instrument, Açuéla, *or* Azuéla.
to Addict himself to somewhat, Aficionárse, Inclinárse, Aplicárse.
Addicted, Aficionádo, Inclinádo.
an Addicting, Afición, Inclinación.
to Address ones self to another, Hazér aplicación.
Address'd, Aplicádo.
to Adhere, Acostárse, Atenérse, Allegárse.
Adherent, Adherénte.
Adjacent, Allegádo, Cercáno.
an Adjective, Adjectívo.
Adieu or farewel, a Diós, Quedád con Diós.
to Adjoin, Juntár, Unír.
Adjoin'd, Júnto, Unído.
Adjoining, Unído, Contíguo.
to Adjourn to another day, Dilatár, Prorogar.
Adjourn'd, Dilatádo, Prorogádo.
an Adjournment, Prorogación.
to Adjudge, Determinár, Sentenciár.
Adjudg'd, Sentenciado, Determinádo.
an Adjudger, Sentenciadór.
Adjudging, Senténcia, Determinación.
to Adjure, or conjure, Conjurár.
Adjur'd, Conjurádo.
an Addle egg, Guéro, Huéro.
to Administer, Administrár.
Administration, Administración.
an Administrator, Administradór.
Admirable, Admiráble.
Admirably, Admirableménte.
an Admiral, Almiránte, Generál de mar.
the Admiral-ship, Capitána.
to Admire or wonder at, Admirár.
Admir'd, Admirádo.
Admiration, Admiración.
to Admit, or allow of, Admitír.
Admit it be so, Dádo cáso, Dádo que séa así.
Admitted or allow'd. Admitído.
Admixtion, or mingling, Mixtùra.
to Admonish, Amonestár, Avisár.
Admonished, Amonestádo, Avisádo.
an Admonisher, Amonestadór.
Admonition, Amonestación, Avíso.
to Annihilate, Aniquilár.
much Ado, or great stir, Ruído, Bullício, Tumúlto.
to Adopt, Adoptár, Prohijár.
Adopted, Adoptádo, Prohijadò.
an Adopter, Adoptador, Prohijadór.
Adoption, Adopción, Prohijamiénto.
Adoptive, Adoptívo.

to Adore, Adorár.
Adorable, Adoráble.
Adoration, Adoracion.
an Adorer, Adoradór.
Ador'd, Adorádo.
Adorn'd, Adornádo, Compuésto.
to Adorn, Adornár, Componér.
to Advance, Adelantár.
Advanc'd, Adelantádo.
an Advancing or extolling, Adelantamiénto.
Advancement, Adelantamiénto.
an Advancer, Adelantadór.
Advantage, Ventája.
Advantagious, Ventajóso.
Advantagiously, Ventajosaménte.
Advent, Adviento.
to Adventure, Aventúra.
an Adventure, Aventurar.
an Adventurer, Aventuréro.
Adventurous, Animóso.
Adventur'd, Aventurádo.
Adventurously, Animosaménte.
an Adverb, Advérbio.
Adverbially, Adverbialménte.
to be an Adversary, Contrariár.
an Adversity, Adversário.
Adversity, Adversidád.
to Advertise, Amonestár, Dar a entendér.
Advertis'd, Amonestádo, Avertído.
Advertisement, Amonestación.
to Advise, Aconsejár.
Advise, Conséjo.
Advis'd, Consejádo.
Advisedly, Avisadaménte, Consideradaménte.
Advisement, Avíso, Conséjo, Consideración.
Adulation, Adulación, Lisónja.
to Adulterate, Adulterár, Corrompér.
Adulterated, Adulterádo, Corrompído.
Adulteration, Adulteración.
to commit Adultery, Adulterár.
an Adulterer, Adúltero.
an Adulteress, Adúltera.
Adultery, Adultério.
Adulterous or given to Adultery, Adúltero.
to play the Advocate, Avogár.
an Advocate, or counseller at law, Abogádo, *or* Avogádo.
the duty or profession of an Advocate, Abogacía.
Adust, Adústo, Quemádo.

A F

Affability, Afabilidád.
Affable, Afáble.
Affably, Affableménte.
Affairs or business, Negócios.
Affectation, Afectación.
Affected, Presumído, Afectádo.
Affectedly, Presumidaménte, Afectadaménte.
Affection, Afición, Aféto.
Affectioned, Aficionádo.
to Affect, Querér, Tener afición.
to Affiance, or betroth, Desposár.
Affianc'd or betroth'd, Desposádo.
Affiancing or betrothing, Desposório.
Affiance or confidence, Confiánça.
Affinity, alliance or kindred by marriage, Affinidád, Parentéla.
to Affirm, Afirmár.
Affirm'd, Afirmádo.
Affirmation, Afirmación.
Affirmative, Afirmatívo.
Affirmatively, Afirmativaménte.
to Affix, Affixár.
Affix'd, Afixádo.
to Afflict, trouble or molest, Afligír.
Afflicted or vexed, Afligído.
an Afflicter, Afligidór.
Afflicted, Afligído.
Affliction or molestation, Aflición.
Affluence, or abundance, Abundáncia, Affluéncia.
to Affranchize, Libertár.
Affranchiz'd, Libertádo.
an Affranchizer, Libertadór.
Affranchizement, Libertamiénto.
to make Affraid, Atemorizár.
made Afraid, Atemorizádo, Espantádo.

to be Afraid, Tenér miédo.
Afraid, Amedrentádo, Medróso.
making Afraid, Amedrentamiénto, Atemorizamiénto.
to Affright, Espantár.
Affrighted, Espantádo.
to Affront, Afrentár.
Affronted, Afrentádo.
An Affront, Afrénta.
Afresh, De nuévo.
After, Después, Empós.
After that, Después que.
Afternoon, vide Noon.

A G

Again, Otra véz.
to come Against, Contravenír.
Against, Cóntra.
over Against, De frénte, En frente.
Agarick, Agárico.
an Agat, Agata.
Age, Edád, Síglo.
to be Aged, Sér viéjo, Tenér edád, Tenér años.
Agedly, Viejaménte.
an Agent, Fatór, Agénte.
to Aggravate, Agravár.
Aggravated, Agravádo.
Aggravation, Agravación.
to Aggregate, Agregár.
Aggregated, Agregádo.
Agility, or nimbleness, Agilidád.
to Agitate, Agitár, Traér éntre mános.
Agitated, Agitádo, Traído éntre mános.
Agitation, Agitación.
an Aglet, or tag of a point, Herréte.
to make Aglet holes, Ojeteár.
a while Ago, Póco ha.
an Agony, Agonía.
to Agree, assent, or yield unto, Concordár, Concurrír, Consentír.
to Agree in musick, Acordár.
Agreeable, Gustóso, Agradáble.
Agreeableness, Agrádo.
Agreeably, Agradableménte.
Agreed, Acordádo.
Agreed or concluded on, Convenído, Concertádo.
Agreement, Acórde, Avenéncia, Composición, Conciérto, Concórdia, Consentimiénto, Páces.
Agreeing, Confenciénte.
to Agrieve, Afligír.
Agriev'd, Afligído.
an AGUE, Terciána.

A H

Ah, alas, Ay, Guáy.

A I

To Aid, or assist, Acorrér, Ayudár, Asistír, Auxiliár, Socorrér.
that comes to Aid, Auxiliário.
Aid or help, Acórro, Socórro.
an Aider or helper, Ayudadór.
Aiding, Asistiéndo, Ayudándo.
what Aileth thee? Que às? Que tiénes? Que te duéle?
to Aim, or level at, Asestàr.
Aim'd at, Asestádo.
to Air, or blow through, Venteár.
to Air linen, Passàr la rópa.
Air, one of the four Elements, Ayre.
Airy, Ayróso.

A K

To Ake, Dolér.
an Aking tooth, vide *Tooth.*
an Akorn, or acorn, Bellóta, *or* Vellóta.
Akorn-gatherer, Bellotéro.
an Akre, vide *Acre.*

A L

Alabaster, Alabástro.
made of Alabaster, Alabastríno.
an Alarm, A'rma.

to beat an Alarm, Tocár arma.
Alas, A'yme, Guáy.
Alate, or of late, Rezién hécho.
to Alay, or mitigate, Mitigár.
Alayed, Mitigádo.
an Albe that prieſts wear, A'lba.
Albeit, or although, Aúnque, *or* Biénque, Maguér.
Alchimy, Alquímia.
an Alchimiſt, Alquimíſta.
the Alchoran, El Alcorán.
an Alderman, Veinte quátro.
an Alder tree, Sabúco, Saúco.
an Alder-bed where alders grow, Sabucál.
Ale or beer, Cerbéza, Cervéza.
an Alehouſe, Cervecería.
an Alehouſe-keeper, Cervecéro.
Alength, vide Length.
an Alien, or ſtranger, Eſtrangéro.
to Alienate, Agenár, Enagenár.
Alienated, Agenádo, Enagenádo.
an Alienation, Agenamiénto, Enagenamiénto.
to Alight, Apeárſe.
Alighting from horſe, Apeamiénto, Deſcavalgadúra.
to Alight off an horſe, Apeárſe, Deſcavalgár.
Alighted, Apeádo.
Alike, vide Like.
Alive, Vivo.
All, the whole, Tódo.
to Allay, Mitigár, Aplacár.
to Alledge, Alegár.
Alledged, Alegádo.
an Allegation, Alegación.
an Alledging, Alegamiénto.
an Alledger, Alegadór.
an Allegory, Allegoría.
Allegorical, Allegórico.
Allegorically, Allegoricaménte.
an Alley, or place to walk in, Calle juéla, Calléja, Callejón.
Allies, or aſſociates, Aliádos, Allegádos, Confederádos.
Alliance or kindred by marriage, Afinidád, Aliánça.
Allied, Aliádo, Allegádo, Confederádo.
to Allot, Dar en ſuérte.
Allotted, Dádo en ſuérte.
to Allow, Aceptár, Comprovár, Conceder.
Allowance for diet, &c. Ración.
Allowance, Acepcion, Conceſſión, Licéncia, Privilégio.
Allowing, Aceptación, Conſentimiénto.
Allowed, Aceptádo, Conſentído, Permitído.
Allowable, Aceptáble, Permiſsivo.
to Allude, Aludír.
an Alluſion, Aluſión.
Allum, Piedralúmbre.
to Allure, Atraér, Acariciár, Alagár.
Allur'd, Conciliádo, Atraýdo, Alagádo.
Allurement, Atraymiénto, Alágo.
Alluring, Atratívo.
an Almanack or prognoſtication, Calendário, Almanáque.
to give Alms, Dár limóſna.
to ask or require Alms, Pedír Limóſna.
Alms, Limóſna.
an Alms deed, Limóſna.
an Almoner or amner, Limoſnéro.
an Alms-houſe, Hoſpitál.
Almighty, Todo poderóſo, Omnipoténte.
Almightineſs, Omnipoténcia.
an Almond, Alméndra.
an Almond tree, Alméndro.
a garden of Almond trees, Almendrál.
Almoſt, Cási.
Aloes, Acíbar, çavíla.
Aloft or on high, Arríba, En alto.
Alone, Sólo.
Alone without company, Deſacompañádo.
Along, vide Long.
Aloof, A lo lárgo.
Aloud, vide Loud.
Alkakengy, or winter cherry, Bexíga de pérro.
Alphabet, Alphabéto, Abcedário.
Already, Yá.
Alſo, También, Otroſí.
an Altar, Altár.
an Altar-ſtone, Ara.
to Alter or change, Alterár, Mudár.
Alter'd or chang'd, Mudádo.
an Alteration, Mudánça.
Altering or changing, Mudánça.
Alternative, Alternatívo.
Alternatively, Alternativaménte.
Although, Aúnque, Maguér.
Altitude or height, Altúra.
Altogether, Abarríſco.
Alum, Alúmbre.
dreſſed with Alum, Alumbrádo.
Always, Siémpre.

A M

I Am, Yo ſóy.
to Amaze or aſtoniſh, Eſpantár.
to be Amaz'd, Eſpantárſe.
Amaz'd, Eſpantádo.
Amazedly, Eſpantadaménte.
an Amazing, Eſpánto.
Amazement, Eſpánto.
Amber, whereof beads are made, A'mbar.
Ambergreeſe, A'mbar grís.
Ambiguity, or doubtfulneſs, Ambiguidád.
Ambiguous, Ambíguo.
Ambiguouſly, Ambiguaménte.
Ambition, Ambición.
Ambitious, Ambicióſo.
Ambitiouſly, Ambicioſaménte.
to Amble, Amblár, Andár de portánte.
an Ambler, Ambladór.
an Ambling nag, Cavállo de portánte.
an Ambrey, or cup-board, Alhazéna, Almário, Armário.
to lye in Ambuſh or wait, Acechár, Eſtar de emboſcada.
one that lyeth in Ambuſh, Acechadór.
an Ambuſh, Emboſcáda,
Amen, Amén.
to Amend, vide Correct.
to Amend or grow better, Emendár.
to Amend or repair, Emendár, Adobár.
Amended or repaired, Emendádo, Adobádo.
to make Amends, vide Recompence.
Amends, Reparación.
Amendment, Enmiénda.
Amender, Emendadór.
to Amerce, or ſet a fine upon, Multár.
one that Amerces, Multadór.
an Amercement or penalty, Múlta.
Amerc'd, Multádo.
an Amice worn by a prieſt, A'mito.
Amethiſt, Amethíſto.
Amiable, Amáble.
Amiably, Amableménte.
to do Amiſs, vide to Offend.
Amity, or Friendſhip, Amiſtád.
Ammunicion, Amunición.
Among, E'ntre.
an herb called Amony, Amónio.
an Amourous perſon, Enamorádiço.
Amorouſly, Enamoradaménte.
to Amove or put away, Amovér, Apartár.
to Amount, Montár.
an Amphitheater, Amfiteátro.
Ample or large, A'ncho, Gránde, Eſtendído.
to Amplify, Enſanchár, Amplificár, Engrandecér.
Amplification, Enſanchamiénto, Amplificación, Engrandecimiénto.
Amplified, Enſanchádo, Amplificádo, Engrandecído.
an Amulet of eggs, Tortílla de huévos.
to Amuſe, Embobár, Engaytár Tenér ſuſpénſo.
Amus'd, Embobádo, Engaytádo.

A N

Analogical, Analógico.
Anarchy, Anarchia, Babilónia.
to Anathematize, Anatematizár.
Anathematiz'd, Anatematizádo.
Anatomical, Anatómico.
an Anatomy, Anatomía.
an Anceſtor, Antecéſſor, Antepaſſádo.
Anceſtry, Aſcendéncia, Acendéncia.
an Anchor, Ancora, Ancla.
to caſt Anchor, Dar fondo, Echár Ancora.
Anchor'd, Ancorádo.
to weigh Anchor, Levár Ancla.
an Anchorite, Ermitáño.
Anchoves, Anchóvas.
to grow Ancient, Envejecér.
Ancientneſs, Ancianía.
Ancient, Anciáno, Antíguo.
moſt Ancient, Antiguíſſimo.
Anciently, Antiguaménte.
an Ancient in war, vide Enſign.
the Ancle of the leg, Tovíllo.
And, Y.
Andirons, Morillos.
an Angel, A'ngel.
Angel-like, Angélico.
a little Angel, Angelíco.
the herb Angellica, Angélica
to Anger, Amohinár, Enojár, Enſañár.
to be Angry, Ayrárſe, Enojárſe.
Anger, Enójo, Ira.
Angered, Amohinádo, Enſañádo, Enojádo.
Angry, Ayrádo, Enojádo.
Angrily, Ayradaménte, Enojadaménte.
to Angle, Peſcár con cáña, *or* Vára.
an Angle, Anzuélo.
an Angler, Peſcadór de cáña.
an Angling-rod, Cáña de peſcadór.
Anguiſh of the body or mind, Cuyta, Congóxa.
full of Anguiſh, Cuytádo, Congojóſo.
to Animate, Animar.
Animated, Animádo.
Animoſity, Animoſidád, Mala voluntáJ.
Aniſeed, Matalahúga, Anis.
an Anker, A'ncora, Ancla.
to come to Anker, Surgír, Dar fóndo.
Ankor'd, Surgido.
an Ankle, vide Ancle.
Annals, Análes.
a writer of Annals, Chroníſta.
to Annex, Añadír, Anexár.
Annexed, Anéxo.
to Annihilate, Aniquilár.
Annihilated, Aniquiládo.
an Anniverſary, Aniverſário.
Annotations, vide Notes.
to Annoy or hurt, Dañár.
Annoyed, Dañádo.
Annoyance, Dáño.
to Anoint, Ungír, Untár.
to Anoint between, Entreuntár.
Anointed, Untádo, Ungído.
an Anointer, Untadór, Ungidór.
Anointing, Untúra.
Annual, or yearly, Cadañéro.
Annually, Cáda áño.
an Annuity, Cénſo por vída.
to Annul, Caſſár, Anulár.
Annull'd, Anuládo, Caſſádo.
Annulling, Annulamiénto.
the Annunciation, La Anunciación.
Anon, by and by, quickly, forthwith, or out of hand, Luégo.
Another, O'tro.
Another time, Otra vés.
to Anſwer, Reſpondér.
to Anſwer together, Correſpondér.
Anſwering together, Correſpondiénte.
Anſwer'd, Reſpondído.
an Anſwer, Reſpuésta.
an Ant, Emmet, or Piſmire, Hormíga.
an Ant-hill, or hole, Hormiguéro.
an Anthem Reſpónſo.
Antichriſt, Antechríſto.

to Anticipate, Anticipár.
Anticipated, Anticipádo.
an Antidote, Antídoto:
Antimony, Antimónio.
Antipathy, Antipatía.
the Antipodes, Antípodes.
Antiquity, Ancianía, Antiguedád.
Antiquities, Antiguállas.
an Anvil, Yúnque.
Anxiety, Congója.
Anxious, Congojóso.
Any, Qualquier.

A P

Apace, Apriessa.
Apart, Apárte.
to ſtand Apart, Apartárse.
an Ape, Móna, Móno, Símia.
a little Ape, Monillo.
Apiſh triks, Monerías.
an Aphoriſm, *or principle in an art*, Aforísmo.
Apocrifal, Aprócrifo.
an Apology, Apología.
an Apologue, Apólogo.
Apoplexy, Apoplexía.
to become an Apoſtate, Apoſtatár.
an Apoſtate, Apoſtata.
Apoſtacy, Apoſtacía.
an Apoſtle, Apóſtol.
Apoſtleſhip, Apoſtoládo.
Apoſtolick, Apoſtólico.
an Apothecary, Boticário.
an Apothecaries ſhop, Botíca.
Apparant, *vide to Appear.*
to Apparel *or deck*, Ataviár, Veſtír, Adornár.
Apparel, Abito, Tráje, Veſtidúra.
Apparelled *or cloathed*, Veſtído.
Appareling, Veſtidúra, Veſtído, Atavío.
an Apparition, Viſión.
an Apparitor, Muñidór.
to Appeach, *or impeach*, Acusár, Denunciár.
Appeached, Acusádo, Denunciádo.
Appeaching, Acusación, Denunciación.
an Appeal, Apelación, Alçáda.
a Judge of Apeal, Juéz de Alçádas.
to Appeal, Apelár.
an Appealer, Apelánte.
Appealing, Apelación.
to Appear, *or be ſeen*, Aparecér, Parecér.
an Appearing. Aparecimiénto,
Appeared, Aparecído.
Apparent *or maniefeſt*, Manifiésto.
to Appeaſe *or pacifie anger*, Apaziguár, Aplacár, Mitigár, Ablandár.
Appeaſed, *made gentle*, Ablandádo, Apaziguádo, Aplacádo, Apagádo, Mitigádo.
an Appeaſer, Ablandadór, Apaziguadór.
an Appeaſing, Apaziguamiénto, Ablandamiénto, Mitigación.
an Appendix, Apéndice.
to Appertain, *or belong to*, Pertenecér, Tocár, Atañér.
Appertaining, Perteciénte, Tocánte.
Appertinence, Pertinéncia.
to have an Appetite, Tenér gána de comér.
an Appetite *or deſire*, Apetíto.
to Applaud, Aplaudír.
Applauded, Aplaudído.
Applauſe, Aplàuso.
an Apple, Mançána.
an Apple-tree, Mançáno.
an Orchard *of Apple-trees*, Mançanál.
a pine Apple, Piña.
an Apple core, Cuéxco de mançána.
the Apple of the eye, or the ball of the eye, Niña *or* Niñeta de los ójos.
an Apricot, Albarcóque, *or* Alvarcóque
to Apply, Aplicár, Atendér.
that may be Applied, Aplicadéro.
Applied, Aplicádo.
Applying *or application*, Aplicación, Atención.
an Applier, Aplicadór.
to Appoint *or ordain*, Asignár, Consignár, Eſtatuír, Statuír.
to Appoint exerciſes for Scholars, Ditár, *or* Dictár.
Appointed, *ordained, or provided, vide* Consignádo, Asignádo, Eſtatuído.
an Appointer, Conſtituydór.
to Appoint another, Delegár, Soſtituír.
Appointing another in his ſtead, Delegación, Soſtitución.
Appointed for another, Delegádo.
an Appointing or appointment, Consignacíon, Soſtitución.
to Apprehend, *or lay hold on*, Prendér.
Apprehended, Prendído.
Apprehenſion, Prendimiénto.
an Apprentice, Aprendíz.
Apprenticeſhip, Aprendizádo.
to Approach *or draw near*, Acercár, Allegár.
Approached, Acercádo, Allegádo.
an Approaching, Acercamiénto, Llegamiénto.
one that Approacheth, Allegadór.
Approbation, Aprobación.
to Appopriate, Apropriár.
Appropriated, Apropriádo.
to Approve, Aprovár.
Approved, Aprovádo.
Approving, Aprovamiénto.
April, Abríl.
an Apron, Delantál, Avantál.
to make Apt *or meet*, Ataviár, Componér.
Apt *or meet*, Apto, Compuésto.
Aptneſs, *vide* Conveniéncia.
Aptly *or fitly*, a Propósito, Conveniteménte.

A Q

Aqua vite, Aguaardiénte.
an Aqueduct, Aguatocho, Cáños de agua, Alcaduz.

A R

An Arab, Alarabe.
Arabick, Arábigo.
Arable, Aráble.
to Arbitrate, Arbitrár.
an Arbitrement, Arbítrio.
an Arbitrator, Arbitránte, Arbitradór.
a green Arbour, Vergél.
Archangel, *vide herbe.*
an Archangel, Arcángel.
an Archbiſhop, Arçobíspo.
an Archbiſhoprick, Arçobispádo.
the dignity of an Archbiſhop, Arçobispádo.
an Archdeacon, Arcediáno.
an Archdeacons office, Arcedianásgo.
an Archduke, Archidúque.
an Archdukedom, Archiducádo.
to make an Arch, Arqueár.
an Arch, Arco.
a little Arch, Arquíto, Arquíllo.
An Arch of a bridge, Ojo de puénte.
made Archwiſe, Arqueádo.
an Archer, Archéro, Flechadór, Flechéro.
the Archees, Archívo.
an Arch-heretick, Hereſiarca.
an Architect, Architécto, Architéto, Arquitéto.
Architecture, Architetúra.
an Achitrave, Architráve.
an Archprieſt, Archipréste, Arcipréste.
Ardent, Ardiénte.
Ardently *or earneſtly*, Ardienteménte.
Ardour, Ardór.
to Argue *or diſpute*, Arguír.
Argu'd, Arguído.
an Arguer, Arguidór.
an Argument, Arguménto.
to Ariſe, Levantár.
Ariſen, Levantàdo.
an Ariſing, Levantamiénto.
an Ariſtocracy, Aristocracía.
Ariſtocratical, Aristocrático.
Arithmetick, *or the art of numbring*, Alguarísmo, Aritmética, Guarísmo.
Arithmetical proportion, Proporción Aritmética.
an Arithmetician, Aritmético.
an Ark, Arca.
to Arm, Armár.
Arm'd *with a Target*, Abroqueládo.
Arm'd, Armádo.
men Arm'd at all points, Armádos de púnta en blánco.
any Army, Exército.
Armes, Armas, Blasón.
Armour, Armas.
Armour *for the arms*, Braçáles.
Armour *for the thigh*, Cuxóte, Grévas, Quixótes.
an Armory or ſtore houſe of armour, Armería.
an Armorour, Arméro, Guarnicionéro.
Armour *for the chin*, Barbóte.
an Arm, Bráço.
a little Arm, Bracíto, *or* Bracíllo.
the Arm-pit, Sobáco.
a place for the Arm, Embracadúra.
to take faſt with the Arm, Embraçár.
an Arm of the Sea, Bráço de már.
the Arm of a vine, Bráço de vid.
Aromatical, Aromático.
to Arraign, Formár procésso.
Arraig'd, Puésto en procésso.
an Arraignment, Procésso.
Arrant, Méro, Púro.
to Array, Veſtír, Componér.
Array'd, Veſtído, Compuésto.
Arrears, Lo atrasádo.
to Arreſt, *or lay hands upon*, Embargár, Prendér.
Arreſted, Embargádo, Préso.
an Arreſt, Prendimiénto.
an Arreſting, Embárgo, Embargación, Prendimiénto.
to Arrive, Aportár, Arribàr, çabordár, Llegâr.
an Arrival, Arribáda, Llegâda.
Arriv'd, Aportádo, Arribádo, Llegádo.
an Arriving, Aportamiénto.
Arrogancy, Arrogáncia, Presunción.
to Arrogate, Atribuír a sí, Arrogár, Presumír.
Arrogant, *or proud*, Arrogánte, Sobervío, Presumído.
Arrogantly, Presumidaménte.
an Arrow, Flécha, Saéta.
an Arrow head, Caxquíllo de saéta.
the Arſe *or fundament*, Cúlo.
the Arſe hole, Ojo de cúlo.
the Arſe gut, La trípa ciéga.
Arſenick, *or orpiment*, Arsénico.
an Art, Arte.
an Artichoke, Alcachófa.
of the colour of an Artichoke, Alcarchofádo.
an Artery, Artéria.
to ſet down Articles, Articulár.
an Article, Artículo.
to Articulate, Articulár.
Articulated, Articuládo.
an Artiſt, Artísta.
an Artificer, Artéro.
Artificial, Artificióso.
Artificially, Artificioſaménte.
to furniſh with Artilery, Artillár.
furniſh'd with Artillery, Artilládo.
Artillery, Artillería.

A S

As, Cómo.
As well as, Tanbién.
As little, Tanpóco.
As ſoon, Tanprésto.

to Aſcend, Subír.
an Aſcending, Subída.
Aſcended, Subído.
Aſcenſion-day, La Aſcenſión.
an Aſcent, Subída.
to Aſcertain, vide to aſſure.
to Aſcribe, attribute, or to impute, Atribuír, Imputàr.
to make Aſhamed, Averconçár, Envergonçár.
Aſhamed, Avergonçádo, Corrído, Envergonçádo.
Aſhaming, Corrimiénto, Envergonçamiénto.
I am Aſhamed of it, Eſtóy corrido.
an Aſh, Frésno, frézno.
Aſh-colour, vide Colour.
to burn to Aſhes, Hazér ceníza.
to ſtrow with Aſhes, Encenizár.
Aſhes, Ceníza.
full of Aſhes, Ceniziénto.
Aſh-wedneſday, Miércoles de Ceníza.
Aſide, or apart, Apárte.
to Ask Pedír, Preguntár.
Ask'd, Pedído, Preguntádo.
an Asker, Pedidór, Preguntadór.
Asking, Pedimiénto, Pregúnta.
Askew, awry, or crooked, Torcído, Tuérto.
Aſleep, Dormído.
to fall Aſleep, Dormírſe.
Aſlope, Atraveſſádo.
an Aſp, A'ſpide.
an Aſpect, Acatadúra, Acatamiénto.
an Aſperſion, Calúmnia.
an Aſperſer, Calumniadór.
to Aſperſe, Calumniár.
Aſperity, Agrúra.
to Aſpire, Aſpirár.
an Aſpiring, Ambición.
Aſquint, Viſójo.
to Aſſay, try, or prove, Atentár, Enſayár, Intentár, Provar.
Aſſay'd, Enſayádo, Intentádo, Provado.
an Aſſayer, Enſayadór.
an Aſſaying, Enſáyo.
to Aſſail, aſſault, or ſet upon, Acometér, Aſaltár, Arremetér, Enveſtír, Salteár.
one that Aſſaileth, Acometedór, Salteadór.
an Aſſault, Aſálto, Arremetída.
Aſſaulted, or aſſailed, Acometído, Aſaltádo, Arremetído.
an Aſſaulter or aſſailer, vide Acometedór, Arremetedór.
Aſſaulting, Acometimiénto, Arremetimiénto, Aſálto.
an he Aſs, Búrro.
a ſhe Aſs, Búrra.
an Aſs colt, Borríco.
an Aſs-herd, or keeper of aſſes, Aſnerízo.
belonging to an Aſſe, Aſnál.
an Aſſes trick, Aſnáda.
to Aſſemble, or gather together, Congregár, Juntár, Allegár.
Aſſembled or come together, Congregádo, Allegádo, Juntádo.
an aſſembling, Congregación, Allegamiénto.
an Aſſembly, Congregación, Aſſambléa.
an Aſſembly of Jews, Aljáma.
to Aſſent or agree to, Conſentír.
Aſſent or conſent, Conſentimiénto.
Aſſentation or flattery, Liſónja.
to Aſſert or affirm, Afirmár.
an Aſſertion, Afirmación.
an Aſſeveration, Aſſeveración.
to Aſſeſs, Tanteár.
Aſſeſs'd Tanteádo.
an Aſſeſſor, Tanteadór.
an Aſſeſſment, Tantéo.
Aſſiduity, or continuance, Continuación.
to Aſſign, or conſign a Letter, Cometér.
to Aſſign or point, Apuntár, Aſſignár, Conſignár.
Aſſigned, Cometído, Conſignádo.
an Aſſignation, Apuntamiento.
an Aſſignment, Cédula.
to Aſſiſt, Aſiſtír, Ayudár.
Aſſiſtance, Aſiſténcia, Ayúda.
an Aſſiſtant, Ayudánte.
Aſſiſting, Aſiſtiéndo.
an Aſſociate, Compañéro, Camaráda, Confederádo.
to Aſſociate or joyn together in fellowſhip, Aſſociár, Confederár.
Aſſociated, Confederádo, Aſſociádo.
an Aſſociation, Conjúra.
to Aſſume, Arrogár.
Aſſum'd, Arrogado.
to Aſſure, Aſſegurár.
Aſſur'd, Aſſegurádo.
Aſſurance, Certéza, Certidúmbre.
Aſſuredly, Ciertaménte.
to Aſſwage or mitigate, Mitigár, Ablandár.
Aſſwaged or mitigated, Mitigádo, Ablandádo.
an Aſſwager, Mitigadór, Ablandadór.
an Aſſwaging, Mitigación, Ablandadúra.
to Aſtoniſh, amaze, or diſmay, Atemorizar, Aturdír, Embaçár, Embevecér, Paſmár.
Aſtoniſhed, Atemorizádo, Aturdído, Embevecído, Paſmado.
Aſtoniſhment, Páſmo, Eſpánto.
Aſtringent, Reſtriñído.
Aſtride, Ahorcajádas.
an Aſtrolabe, Aſtrolábio.
an Aſtrologer, Aſtrólogo.
Aſtrology, Aſtrología.
an Aſtronomer, Aſtrónomo.
Aſtronomy, Aſtronomía
Aſunder, Apárte.
to take Aſunder, Apartár.
taken Aſunder, Apartádo.
a taker Aſunder, Apartadór.
a taking aſunder, Apartamiénto.
As well, vide as.

A T

At, A, En.
to Atchieve, Conſeguir, Perpetrár.
Atchiev'd, Conſeguído, Perpetrádo.
an Atchievement, Proéza.
Atheiſm, Ateíſmo.
Atheiſt, Ateíſta, Atéo.
Atheiſtical, Ateíſtico.
to Attach, Prendér.
Attached or apprehended, Prendído.
an Attaching, Prendimiénto.
an Attachment, Prendimiénto.
to Attain, Conſeguír.
Attain'd, Conſeguído.
to Attaint, Declarár Traydór, Dar por traydór.
Attainted, Dádo por Traydór.
to Attempt, Emprendér.
Attempted, Emprendído.
an Attempt, Empreſá.
to Attend, or hearken to, or be attentive, Atendér.
Attendance, Atención, Acompañamiénto.
to be Attentive, Eſtar aténto.
Attentive, Aténto.
Attentiveneſs, Atención.
Attentively, Atentaménte.
to Attenuate, Attenuár.
to Atteſt, Ateſtiguár.
to Attire, Veſtír.
Attire, A'bito, Veſtido.
a little form or faſhion of Attire, Abitíllo.
to make Attonement, Recompenſár, Hazér recompénſa.
an Attonement, Recompénſa.
an Attonement maker, Recompenſadór.
to play the Attourny, or proctor, Procurár.
an Attourny of the Exchequer, Procuradór fiſcál.
an Attourney, Procuradór.
to Attract, Atraér.
Attracted, Atraído.
Attraction, Atraimiénto.
Attractive, Atratívo.
to Attrap, vide Trapping.
to Attribute, Atribuír.
Attributing, Atribuyéndo.
Attributed, Atribuído.

A V

To Avail or profit, Aprovechár.
it Availeth, Aprovécha.
Available, Provechóſo.
to Avance, vide advance.
Avarice or covetouſneſs, Cudícia, Avarícia
Avaricious, Avaricióſo.
Audacity, Atrevimiénto, Audácia.
Audacious, Atrevído, Audáz.
Audaciouſly, Atrevidaménte.
Audience, Audiéncia
an Auditor, Contadór.
an Auditorſhip, Contaduría.
an Auditory, Auditório.
Auditors of the exchequer, Contadóres.
to Avenge, Vengár.
Aveng'd, Vengádo.
an Avenger, Vengadór.
to Aver, Afirmár.
Averr'd, Afirmádo.
Averſe, Avérſo.
to Avert, Divertír.
Averted, Divertído.
to Augment or encreaſe, Augmentár, Acrecentár.
Augmented, Acrecentádo, Aumentádo.
Augmenting, Acrecentamiénto.
Augmentation, Auménto.
an Augre, Barréna.
Auguſt, Agósto.
an Aunt, Tía.
to Avoid, Evitár.
Avoided, Evitádo.
an Avoiding, Evitamiénto.
an Avoidance, Evitacion.
to Avouch or Affirm, Afirmár.
an Avoucher, Afirmadór.
Avouched, Afirmádo.
an Avouching, Afirmacion.
Auſtere, Auſtéro.
Auſterely, Auſteraménte.
Authentick, Auténtico.
made Authentick, Autenticádo.
an Author, Autór.
to put out of Authority, Deſautorizár.
Authority, Autoridád.
Authorized, Auctorizádo.
to put out of Authority, Deſautorizár.
to ſet one in Authority, Autorizár.
Autum, Otóño.
belonging to Autum, Otoñál.

A W

to Awake or ſtir up, Abivár, Deſpertár.
Awaked or ſtirred up, Abivádo, Deſpertádo.
an Awaker, Deſpertadór.
broad awake, Deſpiérto.
Aware of, Prevenído.
an Award, Arbítrio, Senténcia.
to Award, Sentenciár.
Awarded, Sentenciádo.
Away, get thee hence, Véte de ahý.
Awe, Reſpéto, Miedo.
Awkard, Aviéſo.
Awkardly, Avieſaménte.
a Shoemakers Awl, Aléſna.
Awry, Tuérto.
one that looks Awry, Roſtrituérto.

A X

an Ax, Segúr, Hácha.
a battle Ax, Hácha de hómbre de ármas.
a little Ax or hatchet, Açuéla.
an Axeltree, E'xe.
an Axiome, or poſition in any Science, Régla generál, Axióma.

A Z

Azure colour, Azúl.

B.

B Abble, Parlería.
to Babble, Parlár.
a Babbler, Parléro.
a Babe, Criaturíca.
a Baby for Children to play with, Muñéca.
Babiſhip or Infancy, Infáncia, Niñéz.
a Baboon, Morázo.
Bacchus, Báco.
to Backbite, Detractár, Hablár mal en auſéncia, Murmurár.
Backbitten, Detractádo, Murmurádo.
Backbiting, Detractamiénto, Murmuración.
a Backbiter, Detractór, Murmuradór.
Backward, Hácia atras.
the Back, Las eſpáldas, Los lómos.
broken Back'd, Derrengádo, Deſlomádo.
a Backdoor, Puérta traſéra.
a Back-ſhop, Fondáca.
the Back bone, Eſpína.
breaking of the Back, Derrengadúra, Deſlomadúra.
to Back, Hazér eſpáldas.
to fall back, Reculár.
to beat Back, Rechaçár.
to break the reins of the Back, Derrengár.
Bacon, Tocíno.
reſty Bacon, Tocíno ráncio.
a gammon of Bacon, Perníl de Tocíno, jamón de Tocíno.
Bad, Málo, Ruin.
Badly, Ruynménte.
a Badge, Divíſa.
a Badger or gray, Bívaro.
to Baffle, Burlár.
Baffled, Burládo.
Baggage, Bagáge.
a Bag, Coſtál, Taléga, Sáco.
a hawking Bag, Eſquéro.
a little Bag, Saquíllo.
a meal Bag, Coſtál, Quílma.
a cloak Bag, Valíja.
a Bagpipe player, Gaytéro.
a Bagpipe, Cornamúſa, Gaíta, Gáyta.
to put in Bail, Dar fánças.
that goeth under Bail, Abonádo, Afiançádo.
a putting in of ſureties or Bail, Abonamiénto.
a Bail, Caución, Fiánça, Segùro.
Bailing of Priſoners, Fiánça.
a putter in of Bail, Abonadór.
a Bailiff, Alguazíl, Baylío, Porquerón, Corchéte.
a Bailiff of a Town, Alcálde.
a Bailiff or overſeer of lands, Capatáz, Mayordómo.
a Bailiwick, Alguazilázgo, Mayordomía.
to lay Bait for fiſh or birds, Cevár.
Bait, Cébo, Cévo.
a bull Baiting, Fiéſta de Tóros.
Baize, Bayéta.
to Bake, Amaſſár, Cocér.
Bak'd, Cócho, Cocído.
a Baker, Panadéro.
a Bakers trade, Panadería.
Baking, Amaſſadúra.
a Bake-houſe, Panadería.
a Ballad or Ballet, Cópla.
to Ballaſt a ſhip, Alaſtrár, Laſtrár.
the Ballaſt of a ſhip, Láſtre.
a Ballaſting or counterpoizing, Láſtre.
to grow Bald, Encalvécer.
to make Bald, Encalvár.
Bald, Cálvo.
Baldneſs, Cálva, Calvéz.
a Bald rib, or ribſpare of a hog, Entrecuéſta.
a Balk or furrow, Súlco.
Balked or furrowed, Sulcádo.
a Ball, Bóla, Pélla, Pelóta.
a wind Ball, Bóla de viénto
a Ball of yarn, Pelóta de eſtámbre.
a Ball of wild fire, Bómba de fuégo, Botón de fuégo.
the Ball the ſilk worm makes, Capúllo de la ſéda.
Balls of earth fill'd with aſhes, Alcanzías.
a Ball fill'd with powder, Alcanzía de fuégo.
force-meat Balls, Albóndigas, *or* Albondiguíllas.
to Ballance, Balançár.
a Ballance or pair of Scales, Balánça.
Balm, Bálſamo.
to do or dreſs with Balm, Balſamàr.
Balm gentle, an herb, Abejéra.
a Band of Soldiers, Compañía de ſoldádos.
a Band of an hundred Soldiers, Centúria.
a Band or thong wherewith any thing is tied, Atadúra, Atamiénto, Ligadúra, Ligamiénto.
a Band to wear, Balóna.
to Bandy or take part with a faction, Bandeár, Vandeár.
a Bandying, Bandéo, Vandéo.
a Bandog, vide Dog.
a Bandore, Bandúrria, Vihuéla.
Bane or poiſon, Ponçoña.
a Bang, Gólpe, Potráço.
to Bang, Aporreár.
Bang'd, Aporreádo.
a Banger, Aporreadór.
Bangle ear'd, Encopotádo de Oréjas.
to Baniſh, Deſterrár.
Baniſh'd, Deſterrádo.
Baniſhment, Deſtiérro.
Baniſher, Deſterradór.
a Bank, Bànco.
Banks of earth, Orónes.
a Banker, Banquéro.
to Ban, Maldezír.
a Banner, Maldecidór.
a Banner or enſign, Bandéra, *or* Vandéra.
a little Banner, Banderílla, *or* Banderóla.
a ſquare Banner, Quadréte.
to be Bankrupt, Bancarotár, Quebrár.
a Bankrupt, Banqueróta.
to Banquet together, Banqueteár, Vanqueteár.
a Banquet, Banquéte, Colación, Combíte.
Banquetor, Banqueteadór.
a Banqueting houſe, Cáſa de plázar.
to Baptize, Bautiſár.
Baptiſm, Bautíſmo.
Baptized, Bautizádo.
Barbarouſneſs, Barbaridád.
a Barbariſm, Barbaríſmo.
Barbarous, Bárbaro.
Barbarouſly, Barbaraménte.
Barbed horſes, Bardádos cavállos.
a Barbel fiſh, Bárbo, *or* Bárvo.
a Barber, Afeytadór, Alhajéme, Barbéro.
a Barbery buſh, Eſpína de Majuélas.
a Barbers ſhop, Afeytadéra, Barvería, Tiénda de Barbéro.
a Barbers baſon, Bacía.
Barbs of Corn, Gránças, Grançónes.
full of Barbs, Grançoſo.
Barberies, Berberís.
Bare, Cencéño, Raſó, Paténte, Deſcubiérto.
Barefoot, Deſcálço.
to Bargain, Concertár.
a Bargain, Contráto, Conciérto.
Bargain'd, Concertádo.
a Barge, Bárca.
a Bargeman, Barquéro.
to Bark, Ladrár.
a Barker, Ladradór.
Barking, Ladrído.
to Bark or pill trees, Deſcortezár.
the Bark or rind of any thing, Cortéza.
Bark'd, or pill'd, Deſcortezádo.
the Bark of a tree, Cortéza de árbol.
a Bark or little ſhip, Bárca, *or* Bárco.
a Barking dog, Pérro ladradór.
a Barker of trees, Deſcortezadór.
Barely, ſcantly, Eſcaſaménte.
Barly corn, Ceváda.
green Barly, Alcacél.
made of Barly, Cevadízo.
Barly water, Freſáda de ceváda.
a Barnacle, Gángo.
a pair of Barnacles to hold a horſe by the noſe with, Aſiál.
a Barn, Albóndiga, Granéro.
a Baron, Baróη.
a Barony, Baronía.
to Bar or make faſt the door, Atrancár.
Barred or bolted, Cerrádo.
a Bar or bolt of a door, Cerrójo, Cerradúra, Bárra.
to ſet with Bars of iron, Barreár.
made with Bars of iron, Barreádo.
a little Bar of iron, Barréta.
a Barrel, Candióta, Barríl.
a maker of Barrels, Barriléro.
the Barrel of a gun, Cañón.
a little Barrel, Barriléjo.
a Barren woman, Machórra, Mugér eſtéril.
Barren, Eſtéril.
Barrenneſs, Eſterilidád.
Barrenly, Eſterilménte.
a Barricado, Paliſáda.
Barricadoed, Paliſádo.
a Barrier, Eſtacáda.
to fight in Barriers, Combatír en eſtacáda.
a Barrow hog, Berráco marráno.
Barrows greeſe, Pringue.
a wheel Barrow, Carretón.
a hand Barrow, Gavión.
to Barter one thing for another, or change, Trocár.
Barter'd, Trocádo.
Bartring, Truéco.
a Baſe, or Baſis, Báſa.
a Baſe fellow, Pícaro.
the Baſe, vide Muſick.
the Baſe ſtring of a viol, Bordón de Vihuéla.
Baſeneſs, Viléza.
Baſe, Abatído, Bájo, Cevíl, Vil.
Baſe born, Malnacído.
to make Baſe, Aviltár, Acevilár.
a Baſe action, Baxéza, Viléza.
Baſely, Abatidaménte, Abiltadaménte, Baxaménte, Vilménte.
a Baſenet, Bacinéte.
a Baſon, Bacín.
to be Baſhful, Ser vergonçóſo.
Baſhfulneſs, Verguénça.
Baſhfully, Vergonçoſaménte.
a Baſilisk, Baſilíſco.
ſweet Baſil herb, Albaháca.
ſmall Baſil, Albahaquílla.
wild Baſil, Albahaquílla, Salvage.
a Baſilisk, vide Gun.
a Basket, maund, or pannier, Canáſta, Céſta, Cofín, Eſpuérta, Gója, Petáca.
a Basket, Tabáque, Séra.
put in a Basket, Encanaſtádo.
a wicker Basket, Cuévano de vímbres, Céſto.
a hand Basket, Ceſto de máno.
a ſmall Basket, Ceſtílla.
a Basket or hamper, Ceſtón.
to hang out in a Basket, Encanaſtár.
a Basket maker, Ceſtéro.
a Baſon to waſh hands in, Almofiá.
a Baſſa or commander over ſoldiers among the Turks, Baxá.
a Baſtard, Baſtárdo, Eſpúrio.
Baſtardy, Baſtardía.
Baſtard wine, vide Wine.
to Baſtardize, Dar por baſtárdo.
to Baſte meat, Empringár.
Baſted, Empringádo.
Baſting, Pringue.
to Bate as a hawk, Abatír.
the gerfaulcon Bated, Abatióſe el gerifálte.
to give the Baſtinado, Apaleár.
given the Baſtinado, Apaleádo.
a Batcheler or an unmarried man, Albarran, Soltéro.
a Batcheler by Degree, Bachillér.
to Bath, Bañár.
Bathed, Bañádo.
a Bath keeper, Bañéro.
a Bath, Báño.
a Bathing place, idem.

a Batt, Murciélago.
a Batt or club, vide Staff.
a Battel, Batálla, Jornáda.
to Battel or fight, Batallár.
a Battel between two, vide Combate.
a Battle-axe, A'cha, Hácha, Máço de hiérro.
the wing of a Battle, A'la de Batálla.
a Battle by ſea, Batálla naváł.
Battlements in walls, Adárves, Alménas, Parapétos, Portíllos de muro.
a little Battlement of a wall, Almenílla.
to Batter, or beat down with Cannon, or great Ordnance, Cañonéar.
to Batter with ſtrokes, Abollár.
Battery, Batería.
Battlements, Alménas.
Baulm, vide Balm.
a Baud, Alcahuéta.
to play the Baud, Alcahueteár.
Baudry, Alcahuetéria, Rufianería.
a Baudy houſe, Putería, Burdél.
Baudy words, Palábras deſhonéſtas.
to frequent Baudy houſes, Burdeleár.
to Bawl or cry out, Dar bózes.
a Bawling, Bozería.
a Bay or Creek, Baía, *or* Baýa.
Bay-berries, Báyas.
Bay-coloured, Báio, *or* Báyo.
a Bay window, Balcón.
a Bay-tree, Laurél.
Bay-ſalt, Sal gruéſſa.
Bayes, Bayéta.

B E

to Be, Sér.
Being, Eſſéncia.
Beach or ſhingle, Guijás.
a Beacon, Almenára de fuégos, Ataláya.
a Bead, Cuénta.
a pair of Beads, Cuéntas, Roſário.
a little pair of Beads, Cuentezuélas.
a Beagle, vide Dog.
a Beak of a Fowl, Píco.
a ſtroke of a ſtroke, Picáda.
the Beak head of a ſhip, Bége, *or* Béje.
a Beam that runneth croſs the upper part of a houſe, çaquizamí.
a Beam or great piece of timber, Víga.
a principal Beam of any houſe or building, Arquitráve.
a Beam of the Sun, Ráyo.
a Bean, Hába, Háva.
a Bean-field, Havár.
french Beans, Feyónes, Judías.
to Bear or carry, Llevár.
a Bearer, Llevadór.
Bearfoot or bearclaw, Acánto.
to Beare, vide Suffer.
Bearing good will, Bienquerénçia.
the Bearing of an Office, vide Office.
a Bear, he or ſhe, O'ſſo, O'ſſa.
Bearfoot, Bránça urſína.
a Bearward, Oſſéro.
to begin to have a Beard, Barvár.
one that has a Beard, Barbádo, *or* Barvádo.
one whoſe Beard begins to ſprout, Barbiponiénte.
a little Beard, or cocks beard, Barbecílla, *or* Barvezílla.
thick Bearded, Barbúdo, *or* Barvúdo.
a Beard, Bárba, *or* Bárva.
a hoary white Beard, Bárva cána.
Beardleſs, Desbarbádo.
a Beaſt, Béſtia.
a bearing Beaſt, Béſtia de alvárda.
Beaſtly, Beſtiál.
a little Beaſt, Animaléjo, Beſteçuéla.
Beaſtlineſs, Beſtialidád.
a company of Beaſts, Beſtiáme.
to Beat, Apaleár, Batír.
to Beat gold, Batír hója.
to Beat back, Reverberár.
to Beat down or diſcourage, Abatír.
Beaten, ſmitten or knocked, Apaleádo, Batído.
Beaten together or cruſhed, Abolládo.
a Beater, Batidór.
to Beat black and blew, Magullár.
Beaten black and blew, Magulládo.
a Beater about the ears, Abofeteadór.
Beating black and blew, Magulladúra.
a Beating, Batería.
to offer to Beat, Amagár.
offer'd to be Beaten, Amagádo.
one that offers to Beat, Amagadór.
to Beat with the fiſts, Apuñár.
to Beat on the Sea waves, Embatír.
Beaten on the Sea, Embatído.
Beating of the waves, Embáte.
Beauty, Beldád, *or* Belléza, Hermoſúra.
to Beautifie, or adorn, Hermoſeár.
Beautiful, Béllo, Hermóſo, *or* Ermóſo.
Beautifully, Bellaménte.
to Beck, or nodd, Cabeceár, Hazér ſéñas.
a Beck, Zúno, Cabeceamiénto.
to Become, Deuenír.
to Become calm or quiet, Abonárſe el tiémpo.
a Bed, Cáma, Lécho.
to make Beds in a garden, Aporcár.
Beds making in a garden, Aporcadúra.
a Bed of wooll or flocks, Colchón.
a Beds-head, Cabecéra de cáma.
hanging Beds, Hamácas.
a Bedſtead, Armazón de cáma.
Bedellium, Bedél
a Bedlem or mad body, Lóco.
Bedlem or a place of mad folks, Cáſa de lócos.
Bedrid, Tuleído.
to Bedew, Rociár.
Bedew'd, Rociádo.
a Bee, Abéja, Avéja:
a great Bee, Abejonázo.
a Drone or humming Bee, Abejón
the ſting of a Bee, Aguijón del abéja.
Bees meat, Hamágo.
a keeper of Bees, Colmenéro.
a place of Bee-hives, Colmenár.
a Bee-hive, Colména.
a company of Bees, or a place where many bees are, Abejería.
a Beech, Háya.
a grove of Beeches, Hayál.
Beef, Cárne de váca.
Been, Sído, Eſtádo.
Beer, Cerbéza, *or* Cerbéça, Cervéza.
Beer corn, Eſpélta.
a Bere whereon dead bodies are carried, A'ndas.
a Beeſom, Eſcóba.
Beeſtings, that is the firſt milk that comes in the Teats after the birth of any thing, be it in woman or beaſt, Colóſtre, Colóſtro.
a Beetle, Máço.
to drive with a Beetle, Maceár.
a Beetle fly, Zangáno, Eſcaravájo.
a Beete, an herb, Aſélga, Béta, *or* Véta.
Beewort, an herb, Abejéra.
to Befall or to chance, Acaecér, Acontecér.
Befallen or chanc'd, Acaecído, Acontecído.
to be Before, Adelantár.
Before, Adelánte, ánte *or* ántes, Delánte.
Before in preſence, En preſéncia.
to Beget or ingender, Engendrár.
Begotten, Engendrádo.
firſt begotten, Primogénito.
a Begetter, Engendradór.
a Begetting, Engendramiénto.
to Beget anew, Regenerár.
to Beg or ask pitifully, Gallofeár, Mendigár.
a Beggar or poor body, Galloféro, Mendigánte, Mendígo.
Beggery, or beggerlineſs, Mendiguéz.
Begging, Mendigándo, Gallofeándo.
to Begin, Començár, Empeçár, Principiár.
a Beginner, Començadór, Principiánte.
to Begin again, Reſumír
the Beginning, Orígen, Princípio.
Begun, Començádo, Empeçádo, Encomençádo.
to Begreaſe, Engraſár.
to Beguile or deceive, Engañár.
Beguil'd, Engañádo.
a Beguiler, Engrañadór.
to Behave, Comedír.
Behaviour, Ademán, Comedimiénto, Criánça, Módo.
good Behaviour, Buéna criánça, Comedimiénto.
to Behead, Degollár, Deſcabeçár.
Beheaded, Degolládo, Deſcabeçádo.
a Beheader, or hangman, Degolladór, Verdúgo.
a Beheading, Degolladúra, Degollamiénto, Deſcabeçamiénto.
to be Behind, Hazérſe atrás.
Behind, Atrás, Trás, Detrás.
Beheld, Mirádo.
to Behold, Catár, Contemplár, Mirár.
Behold, Cáta, *or* Míra.
Behold there, He ahý.
a Beholder, Miradór.
Behold it, He lo.
Beholding or earneſt looking, Catadúra.
Beholding to, Obligádo.
to be Beholding, Tenér obligación.
it Behooves, or it is requiſite, Conviéne, Cúmple.
Behoveable, Conveniénte.
a Being, Sér.
to Beleager, Aſidiár, Sitiár.
Beleager'd, Sitiado.
to Believe, Creér.
Belief, Creéncia.
Believ'd, Creýdo.
to make Believe, Embabucár.
made Believe, Embabucádo.
to Belch, Regoldár.
a Belch, Reguéldo.
Belched, Regoldádo.
a Belcher, Regoldadór.
Belching, Reguéldo.
a Bell, Campána.
a little Bell, Campanílla, Chocállo.
a ſaints Bell, or any bell that may be rung in the hand, Eſquíla, Eſquílla, Eſquilón, Eſquiléta.
a hawks Bell, Caſcabél.
a cow Bell, Cencérro.
to ring a cow Bell or low-bell, Cençerreár.
a childs Bell or rattle, Matráca.
a Bell founder, Campanéro, Fundidór.
a Belfry, Campanário.
a Bell weather, El Mánſo.
to Bellow like an Oxe or Cow, Mugír, Bramár.
Bellowing, Mugído, Bramído.
Bellows to blow fire with, Fuélles.
little Bellows, Fuellezuélos.
ſmiths Bellows, Fuélles de herréro.
a Belly, womb or paneh, Viéntre.
a Belly-god, vide Glutton.
to Belong or pertain to, Atañér, Pertenecér.
Belonging or appertaining, Perteneciénte.
Beloved, or loved tenderly, Amádo, Cáro, Bienquiſto.
ill Beloved, Malquíſto.
Below or beneath, Báxo, *or* a Báxo, *or* Bájo.
that is Below, Baxéro.
a Belt or girdle, Pretína.
to Bely, Levantár falſo teſtimónio.
Bely'd, Caluñádo.
to Bemoan, Condolér, Lamentár.
a Bench or form to ſit on, Banco, Eſcáño, Póyo.
a Bench carpet, Bancál.
to Bend back, Retorçár, Doblár azia atrás.
to Bend a bow, Empulgár árco, Eſtendér
Bending of a bow, Empulgadúra.
to Bend, crook or bow, Doblar, Encorbár.
the Bender of a croſs-bow, Gáfas.

to Bend with fire, Bornéar.
Bending of a ſtaff or timber by heating at the fire, Bórne.
Bent by heating at the fire, Borneádo.
to Bend as a bow, Entelár, Eſtendér.
Bending or ſtretching abroad, Entelamiénto.
Beneath, Abáxo.
a Benediction, Bendición.
a Benefactor, Bienhechór.
a Benefice, Beneficio.
to be Beneficial, or do a good turn to, Beneficiár.
Beneficence, or doing of good turns, Beneficéncia.
a Benefit, or good turn, Beneficio.
Benefited, Beneficiádo.
Benevolence, or good will, Benevoléncia.
Benign, Benígno.
Benignity, Benignidád.
Bent, Encorvádo.
Bent upon, Reſuélto.
to be Benummed, or or want feeling and ſenſe, Entumecér.
Benumm'd, Entumecído.
a Benumming, or deprivation of feeling, Entumecimiénto.
to Bequeath or aſſign, Mandár.
Bequeathed, Mandádo
a Bequeather, Mandadór.
a Bequeathing, Mánda de teſtaménto.
a Bequeaſt or legacy, Mánda de teſtaménto.
to Beray, Enſuziár.
to Beray with ordure, Emmerdár.
Beray'd, Enſuziádo.
to Bereave or deprive, Privár.
Bereaved, bereft or deprived, Privádo.
Bereaving, depriving or taking away, Privamiénto.
a Bergamot pear, Bergamóta.
a Berry, Báca.
a black Berry, çárçamóra.
a gooſe Berry, úva eſpín.
to Beſeech, Suplicár.
Beſeeching, Suplicación.
Beſeech'd or beſought, Suplicádo.
a Beſeecher, Suplicadór.
to Beſeem or become, Convenír.
a Beſeeming or comlineſs, Conveniéncia.
to Beſet, Cercár.
to be Beſet or to be beſieged, Eſtár cercádo, *or* aſſidiádo.
Beſhit, Cagádo, Enmerdádo.
to Beſhit, Cagár, Enmerdár.
Beſides, Fuéra, Mas, Adémas.
Beſides himſelf or mad, Fuéra de sí.
to Beſiege, beſet or aſſault, Aſediár, Cercár.
Beſieged, beſet or environed, Aſediádo, Cercádo.
a Beſieger, or he that lays ſiege, Cercadór, Aſediadór.
a Beſieging, or compaſſing about, Cérco, Aſédio.
to Beſmear, Untár, Enſuciár.
Beſmeared, Untádo, Enſuciádo.
a Beſmearing, Untúra, Enſuciadúra.
a Beſom or broom, Eſcóba.
Beſotted, Embobádo.
Beſought, Suplicádo.
to Beſpatter, Manchár, Salpicár.
to Beſpeak, Mandár.
to Beſpew, vide Spew.
to Beſpot, Amanzillár.
to Beſprinkle, Yſopeár.
the Beſt, Lo mejór.
Beſt or moſt excellent, Boniſſimo.
to Beſtow a good turn, Colár beneficio, Otorgár.
Beſtowing or placing, Colocación.
Beſtowed, Cólocádo.
to Beſtow or place, Colocár.
to Beſtow or Lay out, Gaſtár, Empleár.
Beſtow'd or laid out, Gaſtádo, Empleádo.
a Beſtowing or laying out, Gáſto, Empléo, Conſúmo.
Beſtract, or mad, Lóco, frenético.
to Beſtride, Cavalgár.
to Bet, or lay down ſtake or gage, Apoſtár.
a Bet, ſtake or gage, Apuéſta.
to Bethink, Acordárſe.
to Betake, Acogérſe.
to Betide, Avenír.
Betimes, Tempráno, De mañána.
to Betoken, ſignifie or prognoſticate, Significár, Pronoſticár.
a Betokening, Pronóſtico.
Betony, herb, Betónica.
to Betray, Hazér traycion.
Betray'd, Vendído a traycion.
a Betrayer or traytor, Traydór.
a Betraying, Traycion.
to Betroth, Deſpoſár.
a woman Betroth'd, Deſpoſáda.
the Betroth'd, Deſpoſádos.
a man Betroth'd, Deſpoſádo.
to Bett, Apoſtár.
a Bett, Apuéſta.
to make Better, Mejorár.
Better, Mejór.
Between, E'ntre.
Between themſelves, E'ntre sí.
to Bever or drink between meals, Merendár.
Bever or drinking between meals, Colacion, Meriénda.
a Bever or caſtor, Bívaro.
Bevrage, Brevage.
the Bever of an helmet, Vizéra.
to Bewail, weep or lament, Llanteár, Plañír, Lamentár.
Bewail'd, Plañído.
to Beware or take heed, Guardárſe.
Beware the wolfe, A'ba el lóbo.
to Bewitch, Hechizár.
to Bewitch with the eyes, Aojár.
Bewitch'd, Hechizádo.
Bewitch'd with the eyes, Aojádo.
a Bewitching or enchaunting, Hechizería.
Bewitching with the eyes, Aojamiénto, Aojadúra.
to Bewray or diſcloſe, Deſcubrír.
Bewray'd, Deſcubiérto.
a Bewrayer, Deſcubridór.
a Bewraying, Deſcubrimiénto.
Beyond, Allénde.
Beyond the Seas, Ultra de la már.
a Bezoar-ſtone, Piédra, Bezár.

B I

a Bib for a child, Babadéro, Pechéro.
to Bib, quaff, or drink often, Bevér múcho, Beborroteár.
a Bibbing or quaffing, Borracheria.
a Bibber, Beborroton.
the Bible, Biblia, La ſagráda Eſcritúra.
to Bicker, Reñír.
a Bickering, Pendéncia.
to Bid or command, Mandár.
to out-Bid, Puxár.
out-Bidding, Púxa.
to Bid or invite gueſts to feaſts, Combidár.
Bidder or inviter, Combibadór.
Bidden or invited, Combidádo.
a Bidding or inviting, Combíte.
Big or great, Grande.
Big with child, Prenáda.
Bigamy, Bigamía.
Bigger, Mayór.
a Biggin, Cófia.
a Bile or botch, Carboncól, Bóya, Chichón, Nacída.
a Bill or ſcrowl, Cédula.
a Bill of debt, Conocimiénto de pága, Cédula.
a Bill of receipt, or warrant to receive money, Libránça.
a Bill of complaint, Querélla.
a Bill on a houſe ſhewing the ſame to be let, Cédula de alquilér.
Bills of account, Cedulónes.
Bills on poſts or walls, Cedulónes.
a hedging Bill, Aſſegúr.
a Bill, beak or ſnout, Píco.
a Billet or ticket, Boléta, Póliça.
a Billet or ſhide of wood, Rája de leña.
a Billiard-table, Méſa de trúcos.
a Billow, Ola.
to Bind about the head, Entrapár.
to Bind or tye up, Apretár, Arremangár, Atacár, Atár, Engavillár, Tudír.
a Binder, Atadór.
a Binding, Atamiénto.
Bound in bundles or fagots, Engavilládo.
Bound, Atádo.
rough Bindweed, çárça parílla.
a Binn or hutch to keep bread in, A'rca, Panéra.
a Bird, A've, Páxaro.
a little Bird, Avecíca, Paxarílla.
Birding, Cáça de áves.
a Birder, Caçadór de áves.
to go a Birding or fowling, Caçár áves.
a Bird-cage, Jaula de pájaros.
a Birds-neſt, Nído de pájaros.
a Birding-piece, Eſcopéta.
Bird-lime, Líga.
a Birlet, vide Hood or Coif.
a Birth, Nacimiénto, Natividád, Párto.
untimely Birth, Abortadúra, Movedúra.
a Birth-day, Dia de áños.
Birth-right, Primogenitúra.
Birthwort, an herb, Ariſtológia.
a Biſhop, Obíſpo.
belonging to a Biſhop, Obiſpál.
a Biſhoprick, Obiſpádo.
a Biſhop at Cheſs play, Arfíl.
a Biſhop's croſier, El báculo paſtorál.
a Buſket-maker, Biſcochéro, Bizcochéro.
Buſket, Biſcócho.
a Bitch, Pérra.
to Bite, Mordér.
a Biter, Mordedór.
a Biting, Dentilláda, Mordedúra.
by little Bits or morſels, á Bocadíllos.
a Bit or morſel, Bocádo.
Bitten with the teeth, Adentelládo, Mordído.
Bitten with the mouth as horſes ſnap one another, Abocadádo.
Bitingly, Adentelládas.
a Bit of a bridle, El bocádo.
a Bittor, or bird ſo called, Alcaraván, *or* Bitór.
Bitter, Amárgo.
to be Bitter, Amargár, Heleár.
Bitterneſs, Amargúra.
Bitterly, Amargaménte.

B L

to Blab, Parlár.
a Blab or long tongue, Lenguáz, Hablador, Parléro
to make Black, Ennegrecér.
Black, Négro.
Blackneſs, Negrúra.
made Black, Ennegrádo.
Blacked, Ennegrádo.
Blackeſt, or very black, Negriſſimo, Muy négro.
a Black-bird, Mérlo.
a Blackmoor, Négro.
any thing Black and blue, Acárdenaládo.
a Black-ſmith, Herréro.
a Blackberry, Zarzamóra.
to Blacken, Ennegrár.
the Blade of an herb, Hója de yérva.
leek Blades, Porretas.
a Blade of a ſword, Hója.
a Bladder, Beziga.
a little Bladder, Beziguílla.
a Blaine, vide Bliſter.
to Blame, or lay fault on, Culpár.
Blame, Cúlpa.
Blam'd, Culpádo.
Blaming, Cúlpa.
Blameleſs, Innocénte.
Blameful, or culpable, Culpáble.
Blameleſly, Deſculpadaménte.

to Blanch or pull off the rinde or pil, Descascarár, Mondár.
Blanched almonds, Alméndras descascarádas, *or* Mondádas.
to Blanch or make white, Blanqueár.
the Blanching of masons work, Blanqueadúra.
Blankish or whitish, Blanquíllo.
a Blanket or coverlet, Fraçáda, mánta de cáma.
to Blaspheme, Blasfemár.
a Blasphemer, Blasfemadór.
Blasphemy, Blasfémia.
Blasphemed, Blasfemádo.
Blasphemous, Blasfémo.
Blasphemously, Blasfemosaménte.
to Blast, Añublár.
Blasted, Añubládo.
Blasting of corn, Añúblo, ñúblo.
a Blast of wind, Sóplo.
to Blaze, Ardér.
a Blaze, Llamaráda.
to Blaze abroad, Publicár.
Blaz'd abroad, Publicádo.
a Blazing star, Cométa.
to Bleach or whiten clothes, Curár liénços.
Bleach'd, Curádo.
a Bleacher, Curadór.
a Bleaching, Curadúra de liénços, Coláda.
a Bleaching place, Curandéro.
to have Blear eyes, Tenér lagáñas.
Blear eyed, Lagañóso, Pitañóso.
Bleares in the eyes, Lagáñas.
Blear eyes, Lagañosos ójos.
Blearness of the eyes, Lagáña.
to Bleat like a sheep, Balár.
to Bleat as a fawn, Balitár.
Bleating, Balándo.
a Bleating, Balído.
to Bleed, Sangrár.
a Bleeding, Sangradúra.
to Blemish, Manchár.
a Blemish or spot, Mácha.
Blemish'd or spotted, Manchádo.
to Blend, Mesclár.
Blended, Mescládo.
a Blending, Mésela.
a Blender, Mescladór.
to Bless, Bendezír, Santiguár.
Blessedness, Beatitúd.
Blessed, Beáto, Bendíto.
most Blessed, Beatíssimo.
Blessedly or happily, Benditaménte.
a Blessing, Bendición.
Blew, Azúl, Bláo, Cerúleo.
bright Blew, Azúl cláro.
Blewish, Azuléjo.
to Blind, grow or make blind, Cegár.
Blindfold, a ciégas.
sande Blind or purblind, vide Purblind.
Blindly, Ciegaménte.
Blindness, Ceguéra.
Blind, Ciégo.
Blinded, Cegádo.
a Blinkard, Cegajóso.
to Blink, Cegajeár.
Bliss, Felicidád, Bienaventurança.
Blissful, Bienaventurádo.
Blissfully, Bienaventuradaménte.
a Blister, blaine, or wheale, Ampólla, Chichón, Landrezílla.
to rise in Blisters, Ampollárse.
full of Blisters, Ampolládo.
a Blistring, Ampolladúra.
Blite an herb, Blédo.
Blithe, Alégre.
Blobcheeked, vide Cheek.
a Block, Léño.
a Blockhead, Grosséro, Pórro.
a Block-house, Fuérte, Fortaléza.
Blockish, Brúto, Lérdo.
Blockishly, Brutaménte, Lerdaménte.
Blockishness, Brutalidád, Lerdéza.
Blood, See *Bloud*.
to Blossom, Abotonár, Florecér, Echár, flóres.
full of Blossoms, Florído.
a Blossom, Flór, Botón.
to Blote herrings, Ahumár Arénques.
Bloted herrings, Arénques secos.

to Blot out, wipe away, or deface, Borrár, Manchár.
Blotted, Borrádo, Manchádo.
a Blot or blur, Borrón, Macúla, Mácha.
a Blotting book, Borradór.
Blotting, Borradúra.
to defile with Bloud, Ensangrentár.
defil'd with Bloud, Ensangrentádo.
to let Bloud, Sangrár.
Blouded, Sangrádo.
To stanch Bloud, Restañár la sángre.
Bloud, Sángre.
a Bloud-letter, Sangradór.
a Bloud-sucker, Sanguijuéla.
letting of Bloud, Sangría.
corrupt Bloud, Sangráza.
the Bloudstone that stops bloud, Albín, Aluín.
Bloudy, Sangriénto.
a Bloudy person, Sanguinolénto.
the Bloudy flux, Camarás de sángre.
a Bloudhound, Ventór.
Bloudily, Sangrientaméute.
to Blow or breath, Sollár, Soplár.
a Blow with an elbow, Codáda, Codázo.
Blowing with the cheeks full of wind, Sóplo a carríllos lénos.
Blown or puff'd up, Sopládo.
a Blow with the head againſt a wall, Calabaçáda.
a Blow with the head, Cabeçádá.
a Blow with a fist, Bofetáda.
a Blow with a bladder, Bexigázo.
Blowing, Soplándo.
a Blow with the hand, Manotáda.
a Blow with the palm of the hand, Guantáda, Palmáda.
a Blow or buffet, Gólpe.
a down right Blow, Altibáxo.
a Blow with a cudgel, Pálo.
to Blow the nose, Sonár las naríces.
Blown as flowers, Abiérto.
to make Blunt, Embotár, Rebotár.
Blunt or dull, Embotádo, Obtúso, Rebotádo, Bóto.
Bluntness or dullness, Dispuntamiénto, Embotadúra, Botéz.
Blunted, Embotádo.
Bluntly, Botaménte, Torpeménte.
to Blush, Envergonçárse, Roxeár. Encendérse en colór. Salír las colóres a la cára.
a Blushing, Roxúra.
to Blurr, vide Blot.
a Blustring wind, Hóstigo. Viénto bravo. Aire tempestuóso.
a Blustering fellow, Un brávo, Matasiéte.

B O

to Board, or lay boards, Entablár.
a Board or plank, Tábla.
to Board a ship, Abordár.
Boarded, Abordádo.
a-Board the ship, Abórdo.
Boarded, Entabládo.
Boarding, Entablamiénto.
a Boar, Puércó, Berráco.
a wild Boar, Javalí.
to Boast or vaunt, Jatár.
a Boaster, Jatadór.
Boasting and bragging, Jatáncia.
given to boasting, Jatancióso.
a Boat, Bagél, Bajél, Vajél, Bárco, Barquílla, Navecílla.
a Boatswain, Nochér, Contramaéstre, Cómitre.
a Boat hew'd out of a tree all of one piece, Artésa, Canóa.
a Boat flat bottom'd, Bàrca rása.
a ship-Boat, Chalúpa.
a ferry Boat, Bárca de passáge.
a Boat hook, Clóque.
a Bob or mock, Mófa.
a Bob on the nose, Mangonáda, Moxicón.
a Bobbin to wind silk on, Palíllo.
to Bob on the nose, Moxiconár.
a Body, all manner of corporal substance, Cuérpo.
a little Body, Cuerpecíto.
a dead Body, Cadáver.

some Body, Algúno, Algún.
no Body, Ningún, Ningúno.
a Bodkin, Punçón.
a Bodkin women use for the hair, Prendedéro.
a Bog, Cienága, Pantáno, Cenagál
Boiled, Cozído, Hervído.
to Boil as a pot, Hervír.
Boisterous, vide Boysterous.
to be Bold, Atrevérse, Osár.
Bold, hardy, stout, Atrevído, Audáz, Osádo Denodádo.
Boldly, Animosaménte, Atrevidaménte, Denodadaménte, Osadaménte.
Boldness of heart, Ánimo, Atrevimiénto, Osadía.
Bolearmoniake, Bolearmoniáco.
a Boll to wash hands, Cuénca, Albornía.
a washing Boll, Candióta.
a Bouling or sheat cord of a ship, Bolína.
a Bolster of a bed, Alfamár, Cabeçál, Traviésso, Travesséro.
to Bolster up, support, and maintain, Sustentár, Mantenér.
a Bolstring, Susténto, Mantenimiénto.
a Bolt to shoot at birds, Biróte, Viróte, Sostrádo.
a shot with a Birdbolt, Birotázo, Virotázo.
a Bolt of thunder, or a thunder-bolt, Ráyo.
a Bolt of a door, Cerrójo.
To Bolt, Cerrár con cerrójo.
Bolted, Cerrádo con cerrójo.
the Boltsprect of a ship, Bauprés.
Bolts, gives, shackles and fetters, Grílles, Hiérros, Manótas.
Bombast, Disparáte.
to write Bombast, Disparateár.
a Bomb, Bómba.
Bomming and humming, Zumbído.
Bondage, Cautivério, Esclavitúd, Servidúmbre.
a Bondman, Cautivo, Esclávo.
a Bond or obligation, Obligación.
big Bon'd, Ossúdo.
the Bone of the arm, Canílla de Bráço.
the Bone of the shank, Canílla de Piérna.
a Bone, Huésso.
the channel Bone, Huésso de la Gargánta.
a Bone in the knee, Choqueçuéla.
a jaw Bone, Quixáda.
a fish Bone, Espína de pescádo.
the back Bone, Espinázo.
a Bone fire, Hoguéra.
Boneless, or without bones, Desossádo.
a Bone-setter, Algebrísta.
Bone setting, Algébra.
the ridge Bone, Espinázo.
the shin Bone, Espinílla.
a Bonet, Bonéte.
a Benegrace, Capélo.
the Bonet of a sail, Bonéta.
a Book, Líbro.
a library of Books, Librería.
a Book of accounts, Líbro de cáxa.
a Bookbinder, Enquadernadór.
to bind Books, Enquadernár.
binding of Books, Encuadernación.
a Book Printer, vide Printer.
a note Book, Líbro de memória.
a little Book, Libríllo.
a Book seller, Libréro.
a Boon, Grácia, Mercéd.
a Boor, Villáno.
Boorish, Rústico.
Boorishly, Rusticaménte, Villanaménte.
Boots, Bótas.
Booted, or wearing boots, Calçádo de Bótas.
Boot in exchange of goods, Ventája.
Booths, cabbins, or standings made in fairs or markets to sell wares, Tiéndas, Tiendíllas, Covachuélas.
a Booty or prey, Botín, Préса.
a Bosy of an anchor, Bóya.
to Border upon, Alindár.
a Border, Bórde, Ribéte, Orílla.
a Border of a petticoat, Ruédo.
the Borders of a Country, Frontéras, Confinés, La Raya.
a Borderer upon, Comarcáno, Frontéro.

Borderirg, Aledáño.
to Bore or make an hole with an auger or other inſtrument, Ataladrár, Horadár, Taladrár, Barrenár.
a Borer, or he that bores, Barrenadór, Taladradór, Horadadór.
Bor'd or pierc'd, Ataladrádo, Horadádo, Barrenádo.
to be Born, Nacér.
Born, Nacído.
new Born, Recién nacído.
Born again, Renacído.
Born before its time, Abortívo.
to be Borne or carried, Sér Llevádo.
Born or carri'd, Llevádo.
Borne down, Oprimído, Abatído.
to be Borne withal or ſuffer'd, Tolerárſe, Sufrírſe.
Borrage, Borrája.
to Borrow, Tomár preſtádo.
Borrow'd, Empreſtádo.
to Borrow money upon uſury, Mohatrár.
a Borrower, Hómbre que tóma preſtádo.
a Borough, vide Burrough.
a Boſom, Séno.
a Boſs, or bunch, Corcóba.
to make Boſſes, Abollár, Chapeteár.
a Boſs or ſtudd of a book, bridle, buckler, or girdle, Bollón, Chapéta.
Boſſed, Abolládo, Chapeteádo.
a Boſs maker, Abolladór, Chapeteadór.
making of Boſſes, Abolladúra, Chapeteadúra.
a Botch, or core, Lándre.
a Botch or piece, Remiéndo.
to Botch, piece, mend, or repair, Remendár.
Botch'd, piec'd, or mended, Remendádo.
a Botcher, Remendón.
a Botcher's ſhop, Tiénda de remendón.
Botching or mending, Remiéndo.
Both, Á'mbos, Entrámbos.
a Boteſwain, Cómitre.
a little Bottle, Ampolléta.
a Bottle, Bóta, Fláſco, O'dre, Zánges, Ampólla.
a leather Bottle with hair on the inſide, Bornácha.
a Bottle makers ſhop, Odrería.
a ſmall Bottle, Cuerezíco, Odrezíllo, Flaſquíllo.
a great Bottle, Fiáſco.
the Bottom or foundation of a thing, Hondón.
Bottomleſs, or without bottom, Abíſmo, Que no tiene hondón.
a Bottomleſs-pit, idem.
a Bottom of thread or yarn, Ovíllo.
to wind Bottoms, Ovillár.
a Bouget, bag, or male, Mochíla.
a water Bouget, O'dre.
a Bough or branch of a tree or herb, Ráma, Rámo.
a dead Bough, Ramón, Ramál
a little Bough, Ramílla.
to cover with Boughs, Enramár.
cover'd with Boughs, Enramádo.
a Boule, Arteſón, Gaméla, Barreñón.
a little Boule, Ortéra, Orterílla.
a Boulſter, vide Bolſter.
Boulted, Cernído.
a Boulter, Cedáço, Harnéro.
to Boult, Ahechár, Cernér.
Boulting, Ahechadúra, Cernidúra.
to Bound or limit how far a thing goeth, Alindár, Amojonár, Lindár, Mojonár, Limitár, Ponér Términos.
the Bounds or limits of a country, Términos, Confínes, La Ráya, Límites.
a Boundſtone, Mojón.
Bounded, bordered, or limited, Amojonádo, Alindádo, Moxonádo.
Bounding or ſetting of bounds, Alindadúra, Moxonadúra.
Bound, Coligádo, Atádo, Ligádo.
Bound in duty, Obligádo.
Bound in his body, Reſtriñído.
Bound about the head, Entrapído.
Boundleſs, Ilimitádo.
Bounty, Bondád, Liberalidád.
Bountiful, Liberál, Generóſo, Benéfico.
Bountifully, Liberalménte.
to Bow or bend, Entortár, Torcér, Encorbár, Doblár.
Bow'd, Encorbádo, Entortádo, Torcído, Dobládo.
Bowing, Encorbándo, Entortándo, Torciéndo.
Bowingly, Encorbadaménte.
a Bow, A'rco.
a rain-Bow, A'rco del ciélo.
a croſs-Bow, Ballésta, Vallésta.
a Bow wherewith they play on a viol, A'rco de Vihuéla.
a Bowman, or archer, Archéro.
a Bowyer, Arquéro.
a Bow caſe, Fúnda de A'rco.
a Bowſtring, Cuérda de A'rco.
a Bow net, Náſa, Náſſa.
the Bowels or entrails of man or beaſt, Entrañás.
a Bowle, Bóla.
to Bowle, Jugár a las bólas.
to Bowel, Deſentrañár.
Bowel'd, Deſentrañádo.
a Bower, Vergél.
a Bounce, Eſtallído.
to Bounce, Dar eſtallído.
a Box-tree, Bóx árbol.
to put in a Box, Encaxár.
put in a Box, Encaxádo.
to Box on the ears, Abofeteár.
Box'd, Abofeteádo.
a Box, Cáxa.
a Box for a marriners compaſs, Brúxula, Búxula.
a ſnuff Box, Tabaquéra.
a Chriſtmas Box, Húcha.
a little Box, Caxíta, Caxílla, Buxéta.
a Boy, Mochácho, Muchácho.
to become a Boy, Remoçárſe, Enmocecér.
a little Boy, Muchachíto.
a number of Boys, Rapacería.
to Boyle, Cozér, Hervír.
Boyl'd, Cozído, Hervído.
Boyling, Coziéndo, Herviéndo.
a Boyſterous fellow, Deſgovernádo.
Boyſterous weather, Tempeſtuóſo tiémpo, Borraſcóſo.

B R

to Brabble, or Braule, Renzillár, Varajár, Reñír, Pendenciár.
a Brabble or ſkirmiſh, Caramíllo, Barája, Pendéncia.
Brabbling, Barája, Renzílla.
a Brabbling fellow, Renzillóſo.
a Brace cord in a ſhip, Bráza.
a Brace or couple, Un par.
an iron Brace, Fiadór de Hiérro.
to Brace, Amarrár, Afiançár.
Brac'd, Amarrádo, Afiançádo.
Bracelets at the hands, Ajórcas, Axórcas, Braçalétes.
a Brack, Rotúra.
Brackiſh, Saladíllo.
to Brag, Deſgarrár, Gloriárſe, Jatárſe.
a Bragger, Deſgarrón, Fanfarrón, Jatancióſo.
Bragging, Deſgárro, Fanfarronería, Jatáncia.
Braggingly, Jatancioſaménte.
a Bragget, a ſtay cut out of ſtone or timber to bear up the ſummer in maxonry, called a Corbell; in timber work a Bragget, or ſhouldring piece, Canecíllo.
a Braid of hair, Tréça.
to Braid hair, Trençár.
Braided, Trençádo.
the Brain, Celébro, Séſo.
Brainleſs, Sín ſéſo.
Brain-ſick, Deſconcertádo, Lóco, Fantáſtico.
the skin over the Brain, Pericráneo.
the Brain-pan, Cranéo.
to trouble the Brain, Embaraçár, Diſtraér.
a Brake, Maléza.
a Brake for flax or hemp, Agramadór.
a Bramble, or bryar, çárça.
Brambles, Abrójos, Cambronéra máta Eſcambrónes.
a Branch, Rajetón, Rámo.
a little Branch, Ramíllo.
a Branch one off a vine, Sarmiénto.
to Branch, or put out branches, Echár rámas.
Branch'd, Enramádo.
a Brande of fire, Tizón.
a Brand-iron, or trevet, Trévede.
to Brand a ſlave, Herrar un eſclávo.
a Branded ſlave, Eſclávo herrádo.
to Brandiſh, Blandeár, or Blandír, Vibrár.
Brandiſhed, Vibrádo.
a Brandiſhing, Vibramiénto, Blandeamiénto.
Bran, Afrécho, Cernidúra, Fárro, Salvádos, Sómas.
Braſed, Açofarádo.
Braſil wood, Braſíl.
Braſs, Brónze.
Braſs that may be melted, Fuſléra.
burnt Braſs, Alhadída.
Braſs ore, Açófar.
a Braſier, Calderéro.
a Braſier's ſhop, Calderería.
to be Brave, Ser animóſo.
a Bravado, Brabáda, Braváta, or Braváda.
Bravery, Bizarría, Anímo.
Brave, Bizárro, Animóſo.
Bravely, Bizarraménte.
to Braule or chide, Altercár, Rifár, Reñír.
a Braule, Contiénda, Ríña.
a Brawler, Rifadór, Reñídór.
Braulıng, Ríſa, Ríña.
Braulingly, Rifadaménte, Reñidaménte.
Brawne, Cállo.
to be Brawned like a boare, Encallecér.
hard as Brawne, Encallecído.
Brawny, Callóſo.
to Bray in a morter, Molér en almiréz.
Bray'd in a morter, Molído en almiréz.
Braying in a morter, Moledúra en almiréz.
to Bray as an Aſs does, Rebuznar.
Braying like an Aſs, Rebúzno.
a Breach, Rotúra, Brécha.
a Breach between men, Querélla, Quiébra, Ríña.
a Breach in the Earth, Barránco, Abertúra, Hendidúra.
Bread, Pán.
a ſcrap of Bread, Mendrúgo.
Bread corn, Civéra.
Bread made of bran, Pan de Salvádos.
unleavened Bread, Pan cencéño.
unranged Bread, Pan grançóſo.
ſtore of Bread, Panáda.
rye Bread, Pan de cénteno.
bleſs'd Bread, Pan Bendíto.
cruſty Bread, Pan cortezudo.
ſimnel Bread, Pan de açemíte.
light Bread Pan eſponjóſo.
ſoft Bread, Molléte.
houſhold Bread, Pan báço.
ſpiced Bread, Pan de eſpécias.
to Break, Aportillár, Caſcár, Eſtallár, Quebrár, Quebrantár, Rompér, Tronchár.
to Break up ground, Barbechár, or Barvechár.
to Break off, Rompér.
the day Breaks, Deſpúnta la mañána.
to Break the reins of the back, Derrengár.
to Break a horſe, Hazér un cavállo.
to Break, or tame, Amanſár.
to Break down, Derribár.
to Break as a bankrupt, Quebrár.
to Break ſmall, Deſmenuzár.
to Break through, Rompér paſſo.
to Break ones word, Faltár a la palábra.
a Breaker, Quebradór.
Breaking, Quebrantamiénto, Rompimiénto, Tronchamiénto.
Breaking of the back, Derrengadúra, Derrengamiénto.
Broken, Aportilládo, Quebrádo, Quebrantádo, Rompído, Tronchádo, Aportilládo.
to Break ones head, Deſcalabrár.
Breaking of the head, Deſcalabradúra.
a Breaker, Rompedór.

be

he that hath a Broken head, Descalabrádo.
Break of day, El Alba.
a Breakfaſt, Almuérzo.
to breakfaſt, Almorzár.
a Bream of the ſea, Bezúgo, *or* Beſúgo, çárgo.
a Breaſt, Pécho.
a little Breaſt, Pechíllo.
a womans Breaſts, Tétas.
a Breaſt-plate, Peterál.
to reſiſt with the Breaſt, Pechugár.
to lean on the Breaſt, Repechár.
a Breaſt-bone, Pechúga.
a Breaſt-plate, Péto.
to Breath, Reſpirár.
to be out of Breath, Deſalentárſe.
to Breath or fetch wind, Reſollár, Reſpirár.
the Breath, Aliénto, Eſpíritu, Reſpiración.
Breathed, Alentádo, Reſpirádo.
a Breathing-place, Reſpiradéro.
to Breath ones laſt, Dar la última boqueáda.
to Breath faſt and thick, Anhelár.
ſhort Breath'd, Fálto de reſpiración.
a Breathing, Acézo, Reſpiración, Reſuéllo.
Breathleſs, Deſalentádo.
that Breaths hard, Acezóſo.
Breeches, Calçónes, Brágas, çahónes.
the Breech of a Gun, Culáta.
one that wears Breeches, Bragádo.
to Breed or be with young, Empreñár.
to Breed or bring up, Criár.
a Breeder, Criadór.
Breeding, Criánça.
Bred, Criádo.
Bredth, Anchúra.
Breviatures, Breviatúras.
a Breviary, Breviário.
a Breviate, Bréve.
Brevity, Brevedád.
to Brew, Hazér cervéza.
a Brewer, Cervezéro.
to Bribe or corrupt with gifts, Cohechár, Corrompér.
a Bribe, Cohécho.
Brib'd, Cohechádo.
a Briber, Cohechadór.
Bribery, Cohécho.
a Brick, Ladrílio.
to pave with Brick, Ladrillár.
paved with Brick, Ladrilládo.
a little Brick, Ladrilléjo.
a Bricklayer, Albañí, *or* Albañíl, Alvañí, *or* Alvañíl.
a Brick-kill, Hórno de ladrílios.
a Brick-maker, Ladrilléro.
a Brick-wall, Paréd de ladrílios.
a Bride, Eſpóſa, Nóvia.
a Bridall, or marriage, Bóda, Bódas.
the Bride-chamber, Tálamo.
a Bridegroom, Eſpóſo, Nóvio.
Bridewell, La Galéra.
a Bridge, Puénte.
a Bridge of one board or plank, Pontón.
a little Bridge, Pontezuéla, Puentezílla.
a draw-Bridge, Levadíza puénte.
a Bridle, Fréno.
Bridled. Enfrenádo.
to Bridle, Enfrenár.
a Bridle with a ſharp bit, Coſcója.
a Bridler, Enfrenadór.
a Bridle-maker, Frenéro.
a Bridling, Enfrenadúra.
a Brieze, a kind of flie that makes beaſts mad, Moſcárda.
a Brief, Sumário.
to be Brief, Abreviár.
Briefneſs or brevity, Brevedád.
Brief or ſhort, Bréve.
Briefly, Breveménte, Sumariaménte.
a Brier or bramble, çárça, Maléza.
dog Brier, vide Eglantine.
putting in the Briers, Encarçamiénto.
ſweet Brier, çarça Oloróſa.
a place full of Briers, çarçál.
to put among Briers, Encarçar.
a Brigantine, pinnaſe or ſmall ſhip, Fúſta, Bergantío.
to be Bright or to ſhine, Luzír, Reſplandeçér.
Bright, ſhining, Luzído, Luziénte, Reſplandeciénte.
Bright or clear, Cláro, Reſplandeciénte.
to wax Bright, Clarecér.
moſt Bright, Luzidíſſimo.
Brightneſs, Claridád, Reſplandór, Eſplendór.
Bright, Eſpléndido, Luciénte.
Brightly, Claraménte.
to make Bright, Clarificár, Hazer luzído.
the Brim, Orílla, Bórde.
Brimfull, Lléno háſta los tópes.
Brimſtone, Açúfre.
to ſmoak or to do with Brimſtone, Açufrár, Azufrár.
ſmoak'd or done with Brimſtone, Açufrádo.
Brine, Salmuéra.
to Bring, Traér.
to Bring back, Reduzír.
to Bring up, Criár.
to Bring forth, Produzír.
to Bring low, Enflaquezér, Adelgazár.
to Bring to paſs, Effetuár.
to Bring in, Entroduzír, Introduzír.
to Bring forth young before due time, Abortár.
Bringing up of youth, Criánza.
a Bringer, Traedór.
to Bring forth young, Parír.
Bringing forth before the time, Movedúra, Abórto.
Bringing, Traedúra.
Bringing forth young, Párto.
Brought, Traído.
Brought in, Introduzído.
to be ready to be Brought to bed, Eſtár de párto.
ill Brought up, Mal criádo.
a young creature Brought into the world, or born before due time, Abortón.
Brink, Orílla.
Briony, Nuéza.
Brisk, Vívo, Alentádo.
a Briſtle, Cérda.
to Briſtle or ſet up the briſtles, Erizár.
Briſtly, or full of briſtles, Cerdóſo.
Briſtled, or that hath briſtles on his back, Cerdóſo.
Britany, Bretáña.
a Britain, Bretón.
Brittle, Fragíl, Quebradízo.
Brittly, Fragilménte.
Brittleneſs, Fragilidád.
Broad, Ancho.
to make Broad, Enſanchár.
Breadth, Anchúra, Ancho.
Broad ſhoulder'd, Eſpaldúdo.
Broadly, Anchaménte.
to Broach or tap, Encentár.
Broaching, Encentadúra.
Broached, Encentádo.
a Broach or ſpit, Aſſadór.
a Brock, or *Badger beaſt*, Caſtór, Bívaro.
to Broile, Hazér una Carbonáda, Grillár, Aſſár en la parrilla.
a Broile, or tumult, Barája, Alboróto, Tumúlto.
Broken, vide Break.
a Broker, that drives a bargain betwixt two parties, Tercéro, Medianéro, Corredór.
a Broker that ſells old Apparel, Ropavejéro.
a pawn-Broker, Mohatréro.
Brokeridge, Alboróque.
Broken, Quebrádo.
Broke or tam'd, Amanſádo.
Broken in bits, Deſmenuzádo.
Eaſy to be broken, Frágil.
a Brooch, Bróncha.
to ſit on Brood, Echár áves.
a Brook or little River, Arróyo, Arroyuélo, Corriénte.
Broom, Inhiéſta.
a Broom or beſom, Eſcóba.
a Broom-man, or ſeller of beſoms, Eſcobéro.
Spaniſh Broom, Eſpárto.
one that makes baskets of ſuch Broom, Eſpartéro.
Broth, Cáldo.
a Brothel-houſe, or Stews, Burdél, Putería.
Brothelry, Putanería.
to haunt Brothel houſes, Putaneár.
a haunter of Brothel-houſes, Putañéro.
a Brother, Ermáno, Hermáno.
to joyn in Brotherhood. Hermanár.
Brotherhood, Ermandád, Hermandád, Fraternidád.
Brotherly, Ermanáble, Ermanableménte, Hermanableménte.
a younger Brother, Hermáno menór.
a foſter Brother, Hermáno de léche.
a Brother-in-law by marriage, Cuñádo.
a half Brother, Médio hermáno.
Brought, vide Bring.
Brought back, Reduzído.
a Brow, Frénte.
the eye-Brows, Céjas.
the ſpace between the eye Brows, Entreçéjos
to make Brown, Embaçár.
made Brown, Embaçádo.
making Brown, Embaçadúra.
Brown colour'd, Báço, Moréno, Moríllo.
Brown bread, vide Bread.
to Browſe, Roér.
a Browſer, Roedór.
a Browſing, Roedúra.
Browſe or meat for beaſts in ſnow time, Roedúra.
to Bruiſe, or break ſmall, Majár, Molér, Machucár, Magullár.
Bruis'd, bray'd, or made ſmall, Majádo, Molído, Machucádo, Magulládo.
Brus'd or beaten together, Abolládo.
a Bruſing, Magulladúra, Machucadúra.
a Bruſh, Eſcobéta, Eſcobílla, Limpiadéra.
to Bruſh, Limpiár, Eſcovillár.
Bruſh'd, Limpiádo, Eſcovilládo.
Brutiſh, Brutál, Brúto.
Brutiſhneſs, Brutalidád.
Brutiſhly, Brutalménte.
to wax Brutiſh, Embrutecér.
a Brute or report, Fáma.
Bruted or reported, Divulgádo.

B U

a Bubble of water, Ampólla de água, Babúja, *or* Bexíga, Borbollón.
Bubbled, Borbolleádo.
to Bubble, or cheat, Engañár, Engaytár.
Bubbled, or cheated, Engañádo, Engaytádo.
to Bubble up as water doth in ſeething, Barbullár, Barbolleár, Burbujár.
a ſmall Bubble, Ampolléta.
a ſwelling Bubble, Ampólla, Burbúja.
a Buck or Doe, Ciérvo, Ciérva.
a Buck of linnen, Coláda.
to Buck linnen, Colár, *or* Echár en coláda.
Buck aſhes, Ceníza de coláda.
Buck-lye, Coláda, Lexía.
a Bucket, Bálde, Meſſória, Páyla, Záque.
a Buckle, Hevílla.
to Buckle, Hevillár, Abrochár.
Buckled, Abrochádo, Hevilládo.
a Buckler, Rodéla.
a ſhort and light Buckler which the Africans and Spaniards uſe, Adárga.
one that uſes ſuch a Buckler, Adargádo.
Buckram, Bocací.
a Budd, Botón.
to Budd, Abotonár los árboles, Brotár.
the Buds of Roſes or flowers, Capúllo de Róſa.
Budded, Brotádo, Abotonádo.
a Budding, Renuévo, Abotonadúra, Brotadúra.
to Budge, Movérſe.
a Budget, Mochíla.
a Budget-maker, Mochiléro.
Buff, Ante.
a Buffalo, Búfalo.
a Buffet, Bofetáda.
to Buffet, Abofeteár, Apuñár, Apuñeár.
Buffeted, Abofeteáda.
a Buffeter, Abofeteadór.
a Buffoon, Bufón.

Buffoonry,

Buffoonry, Bufonería.
a Buffle, Búfalo
a Bugg, *or thing that fears children*, El Coco.
a Bugg *or* Punaiſe, Chínche.
full of Bugs, Chinchóſo.
to Bugger, Bujarronéar, Sometícar.
a Buggerer, Sométicо, Bujarrón.
Buggery, Sodomía.
Bugles, Avalórios.
a Bugle horn, Cornéta.
Bugloſs, Buglóſa yérva.
to Build, Edificár, Labrár.
Builded, Edificádo, Labrádo.
a Builder, Edificadór.
a chief Builder, Architécto, *or* Architéto.
Building, Edifício.
skill to direct men in Building, Architectúra.
to Build *again*, Reedificár.
Builded *again*, Reedificádo.
Bulk, Búlto
Bulky, Abultádo.
Bulkineſs, Bultoſidád.
a Bull, Tóro.
a Bull *baited*, Tóro a-coſſádo, *or* Lidiádo.
a Bull *baiting place*, Coſſo.
the Pope's Bull, Búla.
a *little* Bull, Toríllo.
the Bull-feaſt, Fiéſta de Tóros.
a Bullace, Ciruéla ſalvage
a Bullace-tree, Ciruélo ſalvage.
a *little* Bullet, Balílla, Pelotílla.
a Bullet *or* pellet, Bála, Pelota, Pelotílla.
Bullion, Pláta.
a Bullock, Bezerrón.
a Bullruſh, Júnco.
a *place where* Bulruſhes *grow*, Juncál.
full of Bulruſhes, Juncóſo.
the Bum, El traſéro.
a Bulwark, Balvárte, Beſtión.
Bumbaſt *or cotton*, Algodón.
to Bump *out*, Abultár.
a Bump *by a blow*, Chichón, Búlto, Coſcorrón.
a Bunch *on the back*, Corcóba, gíba.
one that has a Bunch *on his back*, Corcobádo, Gibádo, Gibóſo.
a Bunch *of any thing*, Manójo, Máço.
a Bunch *or cluſter of grapes*, Razímo.
to Bundle *up*, Embolvér, Atár, Amanojár.
Bundled, Embuélto, Amanojádo.
a Bundle *or handful*, Háçe.
a *ſmall* Bundle, Haçecíllo.
a Bundle *of papers*, Legájo.
a Bundle *or pack*, Liáça.
tied up in Bundles, Amanojádo.
a Bunghole *of a barrel*, Cañilléro, Agujéro.
a Bung *or ſtopple*, Tapón, Tapadéro
a Bun *or little manchet*, Panecíllo.
a Buoy, Bóya.
Buoy'd *up*, Soportádo, Soſtenído, Suſtentádo.
to Buoy *up*, Soportár, Soſtenér, Suſtentár.
Burage, *an herb*, Borrája.
to Burden *or load*, Cargár.
to Burden *or lay to ones charge, or accuſe*, Acuſár.
a Burden, Cárga, Péſo.
Burden'd, Cargádo
Burdening, Cargándo.
Burdenouſly, *or heavily*, Peſadaménte.
Burdenous, Peſádo.
to Burgen, *or bud*, Abotonár los árboles.
a Burgeſs, *or a freeman*, Ciudadáno.
a Burgonet, Cáſco.
to Bury, Enterrár, Sepultár.
a Burial *or funeral*, Entiérro, Mortuório, Enterramiénto.
Bury'd *or interred*, Enterrádo, Sepultádo.
a Burier *of dead bodies*, Enterradór.
Burying *or laying into the earth*, Enterramiénto.
Burly, Gruéſſo, Corpulénto.
to Burn, Ardér, Quemár.
to Burn brakes, Hornagueár.
to Burn *the forehead*, Bulár la frénte.
Burnt, Abraſádo, Ardído, Quemádo.
a Burner, Quemadór.
Burning, Ardiénte.
a Burning *coal*, Brása.
Burning *to coals*, Abraſamiénto.
one that Burns *to coals*, Abraſadór.
to Burniſh *or poliſh*, Acicalár, Bruñír, Pulír.
Burniſh'd, Acicaládo, Bruñído, Pulído.
a Burniſher, Bruñidór, Acicaladór, Pulidór.
Burniſhing, Acicaladúra, Bruñidúra, Pulidúra.
a Burr-dock *or clot-burr*, Bardána, Lampáza.
a Burrough *or town corporate*, Villa, Población, Puéblo.
a Burrough-maſter, Regidór.
a *cony* Burrough, Madriguéra.
to Burſt, Rebentár.
Burſt, Rebentádo.
Burſten-belly'd, Potróſo.
a Burſten belly, Potra.
to Burſt *out a laughing*, Soltár la ríſa.
a Burſter, Rebentadór.
a Buſh *of brambles or briers*, çárça.
a Buſh, Máta, Bréña, Maléza.
Buſhes, Materráles.
a Buſh *of hair*, *vide Hair*.
a Buſhel *or ſtrike*, Hanéga.
to deal in Buſineſs, Negociár.
a dealer *in* Buſineſs, Negociadór.
Buſy, Empleádo, Ocupádo.
Buſineſs *or affairs*, Negócio, Ocupación.
a Buzy-body, Entremetído.
Buzily, Oficioſaménte.
a Buskin *coming up to the calf of the leg*, Cotúrno.
a Buskin-maker's *ſhop*, Borzeguinería.
a Buskin, Borceguí.
a Buskin maker, Borzeguinéro.
to Buſs, *vide Kiſs*.
a Buſtard, Abutárda.
But, Péro, Más.
a Butt *of liquor*, Pípa, Tonél.
to Butt *with the head or horns*, Dar cabezádas, *or* cornádas.
a Butcher, Carnicéro.
a Butchery, Carnicería.
Butchers *broom*, Brúſca.
a Butler, Deſpenſéro, Botillér, *or* Botilléro.
a Buttry, Deſpénſa, Botellería, *or* Botillería.
a Butt *or mark to ſhoot at*, Terréro.
Butting *together*, Choque.
to Butt *one at another as Rams do*, Chocár.
Butter, Mantéca.
Butter-milk, Léche de mantéca.
a Butter-fly, Maripóſa, Pavellón.
a Buttock *or hanch*, Nálga.
to beat the Buttocks, Nalgueár.
a *blow on the* Buttocks, Nalgázo.
that has great Buttocks, Nalgúdo.
to Button, Abotonár.
Button'd, Abotonádo.
Buttoning, Abotonadúra.
a Button, Botón
a Button-hole, Ojál.
a Button *of a pair of foiles*, çapatílla.
a *cautery call'd a* Button, Botón de fuégo.
a Buttreſs, Puntál.
a *Smith's* Buttreſs *wherewith he pares Horſes hoofs*, Pujavánte.
to Buy, Comprár, Mercár.
Buying, Cómpra.
a Buyer, Compradór.
Bought, Comprádo.
to Buzz, Zumbár.
a Buzzard, Miláno.
Buzz'd, Zumbádo.
a Buzzer, Zumbadór.
Buzzing, Zumbído.
By, A pár.
By *and by*, Luégo, Incontinénte.
By *it ſelf*, Por ſí.
By *turn*, A vézes.
By *ſome manner of means or reaſon*, Por algúna vía, Por algúna manéra, Por algúna razón.
By *chance*, A cáſo.
By *my fay*, *or in good ſooth*, A fé, Por ciérto.
a By *word*, Chíſte.
By *the by*, De páſſo.
to Byaſs, Atraveſſár.
Byaſs'd, Atraveſſádo.
a By *place*, Lugár opartádo:
a By *way*, Camino eſcuſádo.

C.

a Cabal, Júnta, Cabála.
a Caballiſt, Cabalíſta.
Caballiſtical, Cabalíſtico.
a Cabbage, Repóllo, Bérſa.
Cabbage lettuce, Lechúga murciána.
a Cabin *uſed in Fairs or Markets*, *vide* Booths.
a Cabin *or cottage*, Chóça.
a Cabin *in a ſhip*, Camaróte, Camára de navio.
a Cabinet, Eſcritório, Gavinéte.
a Cable rope, Amárra, Cáble, Gúmena, Maróma.
the ſheet Cable, Amárra maéſtra.
to faſten with a Cable, Amarrár.
faſtned with a Cable, Amarrádo.
to Cackle *as a Hen does*, Cacareár.
a Cage *to keep birds in*, Jáula.
a Cake, Tórta, Bóllo.
Calamity, Calamidád.
Calamitous, Calamitóſo.
to Calcine, Calcinár.
Calcin'd, Calcinádo.
to Calculate, Computár, Calculár.
Calculated, Computádo, Calculádo.
a Calendar *or Almanack*, Calendário, Almenác, Almenáque.
the Calends *or firſt day of every month*, Caléndа, Caléndas.
a Calf, Bezérro, Ternéro.
a *little* Calf, Bezerríllo.
the Calf *of the leg*, Pantorílla de piérna.
Calfs *ſnout*, *an herb*, Bezérra.
to Call, Llamár.
to Call *back*, Reclamár.
to Call *upon*, Invocár.
Call'd *upon*, Invocádo.
to Call *at a place*, Tocár en úna párte.
Call'd, Llamádo.
Calling *back*, Reclamaciòn.
a Caller, Llamadór.
a Call *for birds*, Reclámo.
a Calling *or crying out*, Llamamiénto.
Calloſity, Calofidád.
a Callus, Cállo.
to Calm, Calmár, Bonançár.
Calm'd, Calmádo, Abonançádo.
Calm *or quiet*, Tranquílo, Quiéto.
a Calm, Cálma, Bonánça, Tranquilidád.
Calmneſs, Abonánça, Bonánça.
Calmly, Tranquilaménte.
Caltraps *made with four iron pricks ſo joyn'd, that being thrown down, one of them ſtands upright*, Abrójos.
to Calve, Parír la váca.
Calves foot, *vide Aaron*.
to Calumniate, *or ſlander*, Caluniár.
Calumniated, Caluniádo.
Calumny, Calúnia.
Cambrick, Cambráy.
a Cameleon, Camaleón.
a Camel, Camél lo.
he that keepeth Camels, Camelléro.
a *company of* Camels, Camelláda.
a *grey* Camel, Camél lo pardál.
a Camiſado, Encamiſáda.
Cammock *or reſt-harrow*, Detiéne buéy.
Camomil, Mançanílla.
to Camp, *or pitch the camp*, Acampár.
a Camp, Cámpo.
of or belonging to a Camp, Campál.
a *flying* Camp, Cámpo volánte.
Camphire, *the name of a* Gum, Alcanfór, Cánfora.
done or dreſs'd with Camphire, Alcanforádo.
I Can, Puédo.
a Can, Váſo de pálo.
a Canary-bird, Canário.
Canary-wine, Víno de Canárias.
to Cancel, *cut, or raſe out*, Anulár, Cancelár, Caſſár, Abrogàr, Borrár.

Cancel'd,

Cancell'd, Caſſádo, Borrádo, Anuládo, Abrogádo.
a Cancelling, Caſſación, Abrogación, Anulación.
a Cancer, Cáncer, çaratán.
to make Candles, Hazér vélas.
a wax Candle, Véla de céra.
tallow Candle, Véla de cébo.
a little Candle, Candelíca.
a watch Candle, Véla de nóche.
a Candleſtick, Candeléro.
by Candle-light, A móco de Candíl.
a Candleſtick of braſs with many ſockets, Almenára.
the ſnuff of a Candle, Pavílo.
to ſnuff a Candle, Deſpavelár, Deſpavilár.
Candle ſnuffers, Deſpaviladéras.
the ſnuffing of a Candle, Deſpaviladúra.
Candlemas-day, Candelária, La purificación de nuéſtra Señóra.
a Cane or reed, Cáña.
a place or plot of ground bearing Canes, Cañaverál.
one that pierces with Canes, Acañavereadór.
a Cane or reed to fiſh with, Cáña de peſcár.
ſweet Cane, Acóra, Cáña dulce.
pearſed or wounded with Canes or great reeds, Acañavereádo.
Canker or ruſt, Móho, Herrúmbre.
a Canker or ſore, Cáncer, çaratán.
a Can, Járro de pálo.
Cannions of breeches, Cañónes.
to Cannonade, Acañoneár.
a Canonier, Cañonéro, Artilléro.
a Cannon or piece of Ordnance, Cañón Piéça de Artilléria.
a Canon of a cathedral church, Canónigo.
Canonical, Canónico.
a Canonſhip, Calóngia.
to Canonize or make a ſaint, Canonizár.
a Canonization, Canonización.
Canoniz'd, Canonizádo.
a Canopy, Doſél.
Cant, Gerigónça.
Cantharu, a fly, Abadéjo.
a Cantle or peece, Pedáço.
Canus, Angéo.
courſe Canvas, Cañamázo.
to Canvas a point, Debatír, Arguír.
a Canvaſer, Debatidór.
a Canvaſing, Debatidúra, *or* Debáte.
a Cap, Bonéte, Górra.
a little Cap, Bonetíllo.
a Capper, Bonetéro, Gorréro.
Capable, Capáz.
Capacity, or fitneſs to take or receive, Capacidád.
a Capariſon cloath, Caparaſón.
Capariſon'd, Caparaſonádo.
a Cape of a garment, Cabeçón, Cuéllo, Capílla.
a Cape running into the ſea, Cábo, Promontório.
to Caper, Hazér cabriólas.
a Caper in danceing, Cabrióla.
Capers, a fruit, Alcapárras.
like Capers, Alcaparrádo.
a bed where Capers grow, Alcaparrál.
to ſtalk or tree whereon the Capers grow, Alcapárro.
Capital, Capitál.
Capitally, Capitalménte.
a Capital letter, Létra mayúſcula.
the Capitol in Rome, Capitólio.
to Capitulate, Capitulár.
Capitulated, Capituládo.
Capitulation, Capitulación.
a Capon, Capón.
to cut Capons, Capár.
a Caponer, Caponcíllo, Caponzíllo.
a Capouch, Caperúça.
a Caprice, Capríchó.
Capricious, Caprichóſo.
a Carper, or capping, *vide Cap.*
a Cap, Górra, Montéra, Bonéte.
a little Cap, Gorrílla, Monterílla, Bonetíllo.
Capricorn, a ſign, Capricórnio.
a Capſtain in a ſhip, Cabeſtráne.
a Captain, Capitán.
to rule and govern as a Captain, Capitaneár.
a Captainſhip, Capitanía.
a Captain general, Capitán generál.
a Captain of horſe, Capitán de caválos.
a Captainſhip over a hundred, Centuríonáſgo.
a Captain over a hundred, Centurión.
the Captain of the princes guard, Capitán de la guárda.
the Captain of a galley, Capitán de galéra.
Captiouſneſs, Atufamiénto.
a Captious fellow, Atufadízo.
Captiouſly, Atufadaménte.
to Captivate, Cautivár.
a Captive, Cautívo.
Captive, Cautívo.
Captivity, Cautivério, Cautividád.
a Capucine friar, Capúcho, Capuchíno.
a Carat, Quiláte.
a Caravel, Caravéla.
Caraways, Alcaravéa.
a Carbine, Carabína.
a ſhot of a Carbine, Carabinázo.
a Carbonado, or meat broiled on the coals, Carbonáda.
a Carbuncle, or precious ſtone ſo called, Carbúnco.
a Carbuncle or plague ſore, Carbúnco.
a Carcanet or tablet, Joyél.
a Carcas, Cadavér.
Cards to card wooll, Cárdas.
playing Cards, Náypes.
a pack of Cards, Barája de Náypes.
coat Cards, Figúras
harts, Cópas.
diamonds, Óros.
clubs, Báſtos
ſpades, Eſpádas.
the king, Réy.
the queen, which is a different Card from the Engliſh faſhion, and is painted like a man on horſe-back, and is called in Spaniſh Cavállo.
the knave, Sóta.
the ace, As, *or* Púnto.
the trump or turn'd up Card, Triúmfo.
the ſtock, Barája.
the dealer, Partidór *or* El que párte.
to Card wooll, Cardár, Carduçar, Eſpadár.
Carded, Cardádo.
a Carder, Cardadór.
Carding, Cardadúra.
a Cardinal, Cardenál.
Cardinalſhip, Carnaláſgo.
to Care for, Tenér cuidádo, Cuidár, Curár.
Care, Cuidádo.
Carefulneſs or diligence, Solícitúd.
Careful, Congoxóſo, Solícito, Cuydadóſo.
Carefully, Congoxoſaménte, Solicitaménte, Cuydadoſaménte.
Careleſneſs, Harraganía, Negligéncia, Deſcuído.
Careleſs or negligent, Negligénte.
Careleſly or negligently, Negligenteménte, Deſcuidadaménte.
to Carry or bear, Llevár.
Carriage, Acarréo, Pórte.
Carriage or behaviour, Criança.
Carried, Llevádo.
a Carrier, Acarreadór, Recuéro, Arriéro.
Carrying, Acarreadúra, Acarréo.
to Cark and care, Congojarſe.
a Carmelite frier, Carmelíta.
Cark or care, Cuydádo, Solicitúd, Anxiedád.
a Carle or churl, Meſquíno, Avaro, Avariénto.
Carnal, Carnál.
Carnal copulation, Cóito, *or* Cóyto.
Carnally, or fleſhly, Carnalménte.
Carnation gilliflowers, Clavellínas.
Carnation colour, Encarnádo.
Carnoſity, Carnoſidád.
Carobes, or Saint John's bread, Algarróba.
a Carp fiſh, Carpa.
to play the Carpenter, Carpintéar.
a Carpenter, Carpintéro.
a Carpenters craft, Carpintería.
a Carpenters rule, Cartabón de Carpintéro.
a Carpenters axe, Açuéla de Carpintéro.
a Carpenters ſquare, Eſquádra de Carpintéro.
a Carpet, Alfómbra, Alhómbra, Carpéta, Sobreméſa.
a Carrake, a great ſhip, Carráca.
a Carr or cart, Carro.
Carret roots, çanahórias.
a Carrier, ring, or circle, to run horſes, Carréra.
A carrot, Azanahória.
to Carrouſe in drinking, Bebér Adaután, Taceár.
a Cart, carr, waggon, Carréta, Cárro.
a Cart-load, Carretáda.
a Carter or wain-man, Carretéro.
Carterſhip, Carretería.
Carting, Carretadúra.
the axe-tree of a Cart, E'xe de cárro.
a Cart track, or rout where the wheel makes a ſign in the ground where it has gone, Carríl.
a Cartwright, Carretéro, Carréro.
a Carthuſian frier, Cartúxo.
a Cartridge, Cartúcho.
Carv'd or grav'd, Eſculpído, Entalládo.
Carv'd or engraven work, Entalladúra, Eſcultúra.
a Carver or graver, Entalladór, Eſcultór.
to Carve or grave, Entallar, Eſculpír.
Carving, Entalladúra, Eſcultúra.
to Carve meat, Trinchar.
a Carver of meat, Trinchánte.
a Carving knife, Cuchíllo de Trinchánte.
Carv'd, Trinchádo.
a Caſe, Caſo.
a Caſe in law, properly that which riſeth in contention, Pléyto.
putting in a Caſe, Enfundadúra.
a Caſe to put in any thing, Fúnda.
to put in a Caſe, Enfundar.
put into a Caſe, Enfundado.
a Caſe of inſtruments, Caxa de inſtruméntos.
a Caſe in declining, Caſo.
in good Caſe, En buéna condición, En buén eſtádo.
in no Caſe, in no wiſe, Por ningúna manéra, Por ningún módo, Por ningúna vía.
to Caſe, Enfundar, Excaxár.
Caſ'd, Enfundádo, Encaxado.
a Caſement, Ventána, Vidriéra.
to Caſheer or diſband ſoldiers, Caſſár, Deſpedír.
a Caſheer'd ſoldier, Caſſado.
a Caſheerer, Caſſadór.
Caſheering, Caſſación.
a Caſh-keeper, Caxéro.
a Cask or wine veſſel, Váſo de Víno, Cásco Barríl, Cúba.
to taſte of the Cask, Sabér a la cúba.
put in a Casket, Encaxado.
a Casket or little cofer, Caxa.
a Caſſock, Sotana.
a ſhort Caſſock, Sotanílla.
a Caſſock furr'd, Chamárra.
to Caſt in a mould, Amoldár, Fundír.
Caſt in a mould, Amoldádo Fundído.
to Caſt, hurl, throw, or fling, Alançar, Arrojár, Echár.
one that Caſteth, Arrojadór.
to Caſt off, Abandonár, Deſamparár.
Caſt off, Abandonádo, Deſamparádo.
Caſt away, Arrojádo.
to Caſt away, Arrojár.
to Caſt off, as to caſt off a garment, Deſnudár.
to Caſt down, Abatír.
to Caſt in ones teeth or upbraid one, Reprochár, Dár en róſtro
to caſt anchor, Echár Ancóra.
to Caſt or condemn, Condenar.
to Caſt into a ſleep, Adormecér.
to Caſt the skin, Mudar el pellejo.
to Caſt or vomit, Bolvér, Gomitár.
to Caſt young, Malparír.
Caſt down, Abatído.
to Caſt accounts, Contár.
Caſt, hurl'd, thrown, and flung, Alançádo. Arrojádo, Tirádo.
Caſt off, Abandonádo, Deſechádo.
a Caſt or draught of a net, Redáda.
to Caſt lots, Echár ſuértes.
a Caſter, Echadór.

Caſting,

Caſting, Echadúra
a Caſter down, or one that keepeth under, Abatidór.
a Caſting down, Abatimiénto.
a Caſtle or fortreſs, Caſtíllo.
a little Caſtle, Caſteléte, Caſtillejo.
to ſhut in a Caſtle, Encaſtillár.
ſhut in a Caſtle, Encaſtillado.
Caſtigation, Caſtígo.
a Caſtor, Caſtór.
Caſual, Caſuál.
Caſually, Caſualménte, Acidentalménte.
a Caſualty, Un Acáſo.
a Caſuiſt, Caſuíſta.
a Cat, Gáto, *or* Gáta.
a muſk Cat, Gáto de Algália.
a poll-Cat, Fuína.
a wild Cat, Gáto Montéz.
Cattiſh, or belonging to a cat, Gatúno.
a Catalogue, Catálogo.
a Cataract, Cataráta.
a Catarr or rheum, Catárro.
to catch or ſnatch, Arrebatár, Cogér.
Catching, Arrebatamiénto.
Catched, Arrebatádo, Rebatádo.
a Catcher, Arrebatadór.
to Catch hold on, Aſír.
to Catch in a net, Enredár.
Catched or caught, Aſído, Tomádo.
Catched or ſnatched, Arrebatádo.
Catched or entangled among the briers, çárçado, Ençarçado.
to catch or get unawares, Cogér de ſobreſalto.
Catchpole, Alguazíl.
Categorical, Categoríco.
Categorically, Categoricaménte.
a Catechiſe, Catacíſmo.
to Catechiſe, Catechiſár, Enſeñár el Catacíſmo.
Catechis'd, Catechiſádo.
a Caterer, Deſpenſéro.
a Caterpiller, Reboldón.
a Catharr or rheum, Catárro, Rheúma.
a Cathedral church, Catredál, Catedrál.
Cathedral, Catredal, Catedral.
a Catholick, Católico.
Catholick or univerſal, Católico.
a Catif, Miſerable.
Cat-mint, Yérba gatúna.
Cattle, Ganádo.
pertaining to Cattle, Ganadúno.
Cattle that draw or bear burdens, Béſtias de Carga.
Cats tail herb, Behórdo.
a Cave or den, Cavérna, Cabérna, Eſpelúnca, Grúta, Cuéva.
a little Cave, Covachuéla, Grutílla, Cuevílla.
full of Caves, Cavernóſo.
to put in a Cave, Encobár.
put in a Cave, Encobádo.
Caught or catch'd, Tomádo, Aſído, Cogído, Agarrado.
to Cavil or wrangle, Calumniár, Cavilár, Pleytear. Contendér.
a Cavil, Calúmnia, Cavilación, Debáte, Contiénda.
a Caviller, Calumniadór, Caviladór, Debatidór.
a Cavilling, Calúmnia, Debáte.
a Cavity, Concavidád, Huéco.
a Cauldron, Caldéra.
a great Cauldron, Calderón, Caldéro.
a Cauldron full, Calderáda.
the Caule of a beaſt, Redaño.
a Caule for womens heads, Albanéga.
to Caulke a ſhip, Calafetear.
Caulked, Calafeteádo.
a Caulker, Calafate, Calafateadór.
a Caulking, Calafateadúra.
to Cauſe, Cauſár.
a Cauſe, Cauſa.
Cauſ'd, Cauſádo.
a Cauſer, Cauſadór.
Cauſing, Cáuſa, Occaſión.
to ſhow Cauſe, Dar razón.
for that Cauſe, Por élla ráçón.
a Cauſey, Calçada, Camíno empedrádo.
a Cauſtick, Cáuſtico.
a Cautery, Cautério.
to Cauterize, Cauterizár.
Cauteriz'd, Cauterizádo.
Cautelous, Cautelóſo.
Cautelouſly, Cauteloſaménte.
Caution, Cautéla, Miramiénto, Recáto.
a Caution, Caucíon, Avíſo.
to Caution, Aviſár.
Caution'd, Aviſado.

C E

to Ceaſe, Ceſſár.
Ceas'd, Ceſſádo.
Ceaſing, Ceſſación.
Cedar, a tree, Alérze, Cédro.
Celandine, Chelidónia.
to Celebrate, Celebrár.
a Celebration, Celebracíon.
Celebrated, Celebrádo.
Celidony, Scrofulária, Celidónia.
Celerity, Preſtéza.
Celeſtial, Celeſtiál.
a Cell, Célda.
a Cellar, Cuéva, Cantína, Bodéga.
a wine Cellar, Cuéva de víno, Cantína.
a little Cellar, Cuevílla.
to Cement, Cimentár.
Cement, Cimiénto.
a Cenſor, Encenſário.
a Cenſor or reformer of manners, Correctór, Cenſór.
a Cenſure, Cenſúra.
a Centaur, Centáuro.
a Center, Céntro.
Centaury, an herb, Centáurea, Centória.
a Centurion or captain, Centurión.
a Century, Centúria.
a Ceremony, Ceremónia.
Ceremonious, Ceremonióſo.
Ceremonioufly, Ceremonioſaménte.
Certain, Ciérto.
Certainly, Ciertaménte.
Certainty, Certéza, Certinidád, Certidúmbre.
to Certifie, Certificár.
a Certifier, Certificadór.
Certified, Certificádo.
a Certificate, Certificación.
Ceruſe, Aluayálde.
painted with Ceruſe, Aluayaldádo.
to Ceſs, tax, or levy, Taſſár.
Ceſs'd Taſſado.
a Ceſſer, Taſſadór.
a Ceſtern to put water in, Algíbe, Ciſtérna.
a little Ceſtern, Ciſternílla.
a Ceſtern cock, Cáño.

C H

a Chace, or purſuit, Seguimiénto, Alcánce.
a Chace at tenns, Cháça.
to Chafe, fret or fume, Enojár, Ayrár, Amohinár.
Chafed, Amohinádo, Ayrádo.
Chafing, Mohína, Enójo.
to Chafe, or foment, Calentár, Eſtregár, Fomentár.
Chaf'd, or fomented, Calentádo, Eſtregádo, Fomentádo.
a Chafing diſh, Braſerílllo deméſa.
Chaff, Támo, Gránças, Pája, Grançónes.
Chaffy or unclean, Grançóſo Tamóſo, Pajóſo
to Chaffer, or buy and ſell, Contratár, Comprár, Vendér.
Chaffer, or merchandiſe, Contratación, Cómpra, y Vénta.
Chaffering, Contráto.
to Chain, or to tye with chains, Aherrojár, Encadenár.
Chaining, Encadenadúra, Aherrojadúra.
a Chain, Cadéna.
a little Chain, Cadenílla.
Chain'd, Aherrojádo, Encadenádo.
a Chair, Cátedra, Sílla.
a Chair of ſtate, Sólio.
an arm Chair, Sílla de bráços.
a Chair, or ſedan, Sílla de mános.
a folding Chair, Sílla de doblár.
a Chair maker, Silléro.
a calves Chaldron, Pánça de ternéra.
to Chalenge, Deſafiár.
a Chalenge, Deſafío, Répto.
Chaleng'd, Deſafiádo, Reptádo.
a Chalenger, Deſafiadór, Reptadór.
a Chalice, Cáliz.
Chalk, Gréda.
Chalky, Gredóſo.
a Chamber, Cámara, Apoſénto.
a little Chamber or ſtudy, Camaréta, Camarílla, Apoſentíllo.
an inner Chamber, Recámara.
a preſence Chamber, Cámara de audiéncia.
a Chamber-fellow, Camaráda.
a Chamberlain, Camaréro.
a Chamber-maid, Móça de Cámara.
a Chamber-pot, Urinál.
Chamblet, Chamelóte.
Chamelion, an herb ſo called, Cameleón.
a Chamferring, chancelling, or making hollow, Ahuecadúra, Ahecadúra, Acanaladúra.
to Champ, vide to Chew.
a Champion, Campión, Padríno.
Champion or plain ground, Campáña.
Chance, Fortúna, Cáſo, Hádo.
a Chance, Acaecimiénto, Sucéſſo.
to Chance, Acaecér, Sucedér, Acontecér.
by Chance, Acáſo.
a Chancellor of the Exchequer, Contadór mayór.
the Chancel of a church, Capílla majór de yglésia, *or* Córo.
a Chancellorſhip, Chancillería.
a Chanceller, Chancillér.
the Chancery, Chancillería.
a Chandler, Veléro.
a wax Chandler, Ceréro.
to Change one thing for another, or to exchange, Trocár.
a Change, Cámbio, Truéco, Mudança.
Change, Alteración, Cámbio, Mudança.
Changed, Mudádo, Trocádo, Cambiádo.
a Changer, Cambiadór, Trocadór, Mudadór.
Changing, Mudamiénto, Cambiadúra, Truéco, Truéque.
Changeable, Variáble, Mudáble.
Changeable of colour, Colór vário.
Changeably, Mudableménte, Alterableménte, Variableménte.
a Change of money, or bank, Cámbio, Bánco.
a Channel, Canál, Arbañál, Corriénte.
the Channel of a river, La Mádre del Río.
St. George's Channel, La Mánga de Ingala térra.
to Channel, Acanalár.
Channell'd, Acanaládo.
a Channelling, Acanaladúra.
a Chanter in a church, Chántre.
a Chanterſhip, Chantría.
to Chap, chink or gape, Reſquebrajár, Hendér, Quebrár, Abrír.
a Chap or chink, Reſquebrájo, Hendedúra, Quebradúra, Rotúra, Abertúra.
a Chap of the ground, Reſquebrajadúra, Reſquebrájo, Hendidúra, Abertúra, Quebradúra.
Chaps or clifts in the hands, or other parts of the body, made by cold, Griétas.
Chapped or chinked, Reſquebrajádo, Hendído, Quebrádo, Abiérto.
a Chapping, Reſquebrajadúra, Hendedúra, Quebradúra, Abertúra, Griéta.
a Chape, as the chape of a ſcabberd, Contéra.
a Chaplain, Capellán.
a Chaplains place or office, Capellanía.
a Chaplet, or Beads, Roſario, Cuéntas.
a Chapman, Compradór, Mercadér.
Chapmanſhip, Mercancía, Contratación.
a Chappel, Capílla.
a little Chappel, Capillíta.
a Chappel of eaſe, Ayúda de Parróchia.
to diſtinguiſh by Chapters, Diſtinguír por capítulos, *or* Párafos.
a Chapter, Capítulo.
Of or belonging to a Chapter, Capitulár.
by agreement of a Chapter, Capitularménte.
a Chapter-houſe, Capítulo.
a Character, Caráter.
Charcoal, Carbón, de léña.
Seacoal, Carbón de Tiérra.

to Charge, Encargár, Dár en cárgo, Encomendar.
a Charge or commandment, Cárgo, Mandamiénto.
Charged or commanded, Encargádo, Encomendádo, Mandádo.
to Charge, or burden, Cargár.
a Charge, Cárga or Cárgo.
to charge with a crime, Acuſár, Culpár, Echár la cúlpa, Imponér.
Charg'd with a crime, Acuſádo, Culpádo.
Charging with a crime, Acuſación, Cárgo.
Charged or laden with, Cargádo.
a Charger, Cargadór.
Chargeably, Cargadaménte, Coſtoſaménte.
to take charge over any thing, Tomár cargo, Encargárſe.
taken in charge, Tomádo en cárgo.
to charge a gun, Cargár la piéça.
to charge in fight, Dár cárga.
Charge, coſt or expences, Cóſta, *or* Expénſa.
a Charger, or great platter, Pláto gránde *or* Platón.
a Chariot, Cóche de a dos, Carróça.
he that driveth a Chariot, Cochéro.
a Chariot maker, Cochéro.
Charity, Caridád.
Charitable, Caritatívo.
Charitably, Caritativaménte.
to Charm, or enchant, Encantár, Enſalmàr, Enhechizár.
a Charm, or enchantment, Encantamiénto, Enſalmo, Hechízo.
a Charmer, Encantadór, Enſalmadór, Hechizéro.
a Charming, or enchanting, Encantamiénto, Enſalmadúra, Hechizo.
Charming fair, Hermóſo que hechíza.
Charmingly, Amableménte.
a Charnel houſe, Hoſſário, Honſário, Oſário.
a Charter, Cartá de fuéros, o privilegíos.
Charwel, Herb, Beléſa.
a Chaſe at tennis, Cháça.
a Chaſe or forreſt, Floréſta.
to Chaſe or hunt, Caçár.
a Chaſer or hunter, Caçadór.
Chaſing or hunting, Cáça.
to Chaſe or drive away, Ponér en huýda, Ahuyentár.
a Chaſe or purſuit, Cáça, Alcánce.
Chas'd, Ahuyentádo, Puéſto en huýda.
a Chaſer, or driver, Ahuyentadór.
Chaſt, Cáſto, Continénte.
Chaſtity, Caſtidád, Continéncia.
Chaſtly, Caſtaménte, Continenteménte.
to Chaſtiſe, Caſtigár, Punír, Corregír.
Chaſtiſed, Caſtigádo, Punído, Corregído.
a Chaſtiſer, Caſtigadór, Punidór, Correctór.
Chaſtiſement, Caſtígo, Correción, Punición.
Chat, Converſación.
to Chat or talk, Converſár, Garlár, Parlár.
to Chatter, Gorgeár.
to Chatter like a crow, Graſnár.
to chatter for cold, Tiritár de frio.
a Chatterer, Gorgeadór.
Chattering, Gorgeamiénto.
a calves Chaldorn, Pánça de ternéra.
a Chaunce, vide chance.
a Chauncel, vide chancel.
a Chauncellor, vide chancellor.
Chauncery, vide chancery.
a Chaundler, vide chandler.
a Chaunter, vide chanter.
a Chauldron, vide cauldron.
a Chauldron of coals, Cárro de carbón de tiérra.
to Chaw, or chew, Maſcár.
Chaw'd, or chew'd, Maſcádo.
a Chawer, or chewer, Maſcadór.
Chawing, or chewing, Maſcadúra.
to make good Cheap, Abaratár.
Cheap, Baráto.
one that ſelleth Cheap, Baratón.
Cheapneſs, Baráto.
Cheaply, Barataménte.
to Cheapen, Abaratár.
Cheapned, Abaratádo.
a Cheapner, Abaratadór.
a Cheapning, Abaratadúra.
to Chear, or make chearful, Avivár, Abivár, Regalár, Alegrár.
Chear, Xíra, buéna Xíra.
Chear'd, Avivádo, Abivádo, Regaládo, Alegrádo.
let us make good Chear, A'nde la lóca, Hagámos buéna Xíra, Tratemóſnos bién.
Chearful or pleaſant, Jocúndo, Alégre, Conténto, Regozijádo, Gozóſo, Riſueño.
Chearfulneſs, Alegría, Conténto, Regozíjo, Góço.
Chearfully, or lively, Alegreménte, Regozijadaménte, Gozozaménte, Riſueñaménte.
to make good Chear, Hazér buéna Xíra, Feſtejár, Banqueteár, Vanqueteár.
a Cheat, Engáño, Trámpa.
to Cheat, Engañár, Trampeár.
Cheated, Engañádo, Trampeádo.
a Cheater, Engañadór, Trampeadór, Trampóſo.
a Cheating trick, Engáño, Trámpa.
to Check, Reñír, Reprehendér.
a Check, Reprehención.
Checked, or taunted, Reñído, Reprehendído.
the Check at cheſs, Xáque.
a Checker, Eſcáques.
Check mate at cheſs, Máte.
to make Checker work, Hazér Eſcáques.
Checker work, Eſcáques.
made Checker wiſe, Hécho en Eſcáque.
a Cheek, Carrillo, Bouchéte, Mexílla.
Cheekby Joul, Ládo con ládo, A la pár.
full Cheek'd, Carillúdo.
Cheer, vide Chear.
the Cheeks, Mexíllas.
Cheek teeth, Muélas, Cordáles.
Cheeſe, Quéſo.
Cheeſe rennet, or the rennet that turns milk into curds, Quájo.
a Cheeſe preſs, Prénſa de quéſo.
a Cheeſe cake, Queſadílla.
a Cheeſe fat, Cíncho.
a Cheeſe monger, Queſéro.
Chief, Principál, Súmmo, Mayór, Preheminénte.
Chiefly, principally, Mayorménte, Principalménte.
a hart Cherry, Ceréza.
a common Cherry, Guínda.
a hart Cherry tree, Cerézo.
a common Cherry tree, Guíndo.
a Cherry-ſtone, Cuéxco de ceréza.
to Cheriſh, Regalár, Abrigár, Fomentár, Agaſajár.
Cheriſh'd, Abrigádo, Regaládo, Fomentádo, Agaſajádo.
a Cheriſher, Fomentadór, Abrigadór, Regaladór, Agaſajadór.
a Cheriſhing, Caricia, Abrígo, Regálo, Agaſájo.
Chervil, herb, Beléſa, *or* Veléſa yérba.
wild Chervil, Beléſa, *or* Veléſa Salvage.
to play at Cheſs, Jugár al axedréz.
Cheſs play, Algedréz, Axedréz, Eſcáque.
a Cheſs board, Tabléro.
Cheſs men, Trebéjos.
a Cheſs man, Trebéjo.
a Cheſt, or cofer, A'rca, Arcás, Arcáz, Cáxa, Caxón, Arcón.
one that putteth in a Cheſt, Encaxadór.
to put in a Cheſt, Encaxár.
put into a Cheſt, Encaxádo.
a Cheſt or cofer maker, Caxéro.
a little Cheſt, Arquílla.
a mans Cheſt or breaſt, Las árcas.
a great Cheſt, Caxón, Arcón.
a little Cheſt, Caxílla, Arquílla, Arquíta.
a Cheſt of drawers, A'rca, *or* Cáxon de tiradóres.
one that is hollow Cheſted, Huéco en las árcas.
a Cheſt nut, Caſtáña.
a kind of great Cheſt nut, Marrón.
a wild Cheſt nut, Caſtáña regoldána.
a dry'd Cheſt nut, Caſtáña opilada.
the outward prickly rind of a Cheſt-nut, Erizo de caſtáña.
a Cheſt-nut tree, Caſtáño.
a grove of Cheſt-nut trees, Caſtañál.
Cheſt-nut colour, Colór caſtáño.
Cheveril, Býrſa
to Chew meat, Maſcár.
Chewed, Maſcádo.
Chewing, Maſcadúra.
to Chew the cud, Rumeár.
a Chibbol, Cebollíno, Cevollíno.
the blade of a Chibbol, La hója de Cebollíno.
Chiche peaſe, Ervíllas.
a Chick, or chicken, Póllo.
to breed Chicken, Empollár.
hatching of Chickens, Empollamiénto.
a brood of young Chickens, Nidada de Póllos.
Chickweed, Alſíne.
to Chide or rebuke, Reñír, Reprehendér, Reprovár.
Chidden, Reñído, Reprehendído, Reprovádo
a Chider, Reñidór, Reprehenſór, Reprovadór.
a Chiding, Reñidúra, Reprehención, Reprovadúra.
Chidingly, Reñidaménte, Reprehendidaménte.
a Chief, Cabéça, Principál.
Chiefly, Principalménte.
a Chieftain, Capitán.
a Chilblain, Sabañón.
a Child, Níño, Níña.
to be with Child, Eſtár preñáda.
to turn Child again, or play the child, Borlvérſe níño.
to play the Child, Niñeár.
a little Child. Niñíto.
a Childiſh toy, Niñéria.
Children, Níños.
a Child born before his time, Abortívo.
a fatherleſs Child, Huérfano.
a Child new born, Níño rezién nacído.
a woman in Childbed, Mugér parída.
to get with Child, Empreñár.
great with Child, Preñada.
Childhood, Niñéz.
Childiſhneſs, Cóſa de níños.
a Childbearing woman, Mugér paridóra.
a Childs caul that wraps it in the womb, Zurrón.
Childiſh, Pueríl, Cóſa de níños.
Childiſhly, Cómo níño.
to Chill with cold, Entorpecér de frío, Entumír.
Chilneſs with cold, Entorpecimiénto de frío.
to Chime bells, Tañér campánas.
a Chimer of bells, Tañedór de campánas.
a Chimera, Chiméra.
a Chimney, Chimenéa.
a Chimney ſweeper, Deſollinadór.
the Chine of a man or beaſt, Eſpinázo, La eſpína.
to Chink as the ground doth, Hendér, Reſquebrajár, Abrír.
to ſtop Chinks, Topár coſtúras, *or* Abertúras.
a Chink, or breach, Abertúra, Coſtúra.
a Chink, cranny, or cleft, Abertúra, Coſtúra, Juntúra.
a Chin, Bárba, *or* Bárva, Barbílla, Barvílla.
the Chin piece of a helmet, Bavéra, *or* Babéra.
great Chinn'd, Barbúdo, Barvúdo.
a Chip, Rája, Aſtílla.
Chips to kindle fire, Aſtíllas.
a Chip, or that which is hewen, Brézna, Aſtílla.
to Chip bread, Raſpár el pán.
Chipp'd bread, Pán raſpádo.
Chippings of bread, Raſpadúras de pán.
Chiromancy, Chiromancía.

to Chirp as a ſparrow or other birds, Cantár, Cherriár, Chirriár.
to Chirp as a cricket, Grillár.
a Chirping, or ſinging of ſmall birds, Cánto, Chirrído, Graſnído.
one that Chirpeth, Cherriadór.
a Chirurgion, Cirujáno.
Chirurgery, Cirugía.
a Chiſel, Eſcóplo
to work with a Chiſel, Eſcopleár.
a Chitterling, Pánça.
Chivalry, Proéza, Hécho de ármas, Cavallería.
Chives, Cebollétas.
a Choiſe, Elección.
to Choke, or ſtrangle, Ahogár.
Choked or ſtrangled, Ahogádo.
a Choker, Ahogadór.
a Choking, Ahogamiénto.
Choler, Cólera
Cholerick, Colérico
a Cholerick man, Colérico.
without Choler, Flemático, Sin cólera.
to Chooſe, elect, or make choiſe of, Elegír, Eſcogér.
Choſen, Eléto, Eléćto, Elegído, Eſcogído.
Choiſe, or election, Eleción or Elección, Eſcogimiénto.
a Chooſer, Electór, Eſcogedór.
to Chop, or cut off, Cortár.
to Chop or change, Cambiár, Trocár.
a Chopping knife, Machéte.
a Chorus, Córo
Chorography, Corografía.
Chough, or daw, Grája, Grájo, Cornéja.
Cough, Tóſſe, or Tos.
Chriſm, or holy anointing oyl, Críſma.
Chriſtal, Criſtál.
of Chriſtal, Criſtalíno.
a glaſs of Chriſtal, or a chriſtal looking-glaſs, Epéjo de criſtál, Vídrio de criſtál.
Chriſt our only anointed Lord and Saviour, Críſto.
Chriſtendom, or chriſtianity, Criſtiandád, Chriſtianíſmo.
a Chriſtian, Criſtiáno, Chriſtiáno.
Chriſtendom, Chriſtiandád
to Chriſten, or baptiſe, Baptizár, Bautizár, Criſtianár.
a Chriſtening, Criſtianíſmo, Bautíſmo.
Chriſtmas day, Navidád, Páſcua de navidád, Naſcimiénto
Chriſtopher, Criſtovál.
the Chriſt-croſs-row, El A, b, c.
Chriſt-wort, Yérba Chriſti.
a Chronicle, Corónica, Chrónica, Hiſtória.
one that writeth Chronicles, Coroniſta, Hiſtoriadór.
Chriſocolla, wherewith goldſmiths ſolder their gold, Chriſocólla.
a Church, or temple, Témplo, Yglésia.
the Church or congregation of people in the faith of Chriſt, Yglésia Criſtiána.
a Church porch, Portál de Yglésia.
a Church-yard, Cementério, Cimentério.
a Church-warden, Curadór de Iglésia.
Churchwardenſhip, Curaduría de Iglésia.
to Church a woman, Salír la múgír a Miſſa de parída.
Churliſh, Mohíno.
Churliſhneſs, Mohína.
Churliſhly, Mohinaménte.
a Churl or carle, Ruſtíco, çáfio, Mohíno.
Churliſhneſs or rudeneſs of country carles, Ruſticidád.
Churliſhly or clowniſhly, Ruſticaménte, çafiaménte.
to Chuſe, or to chooſe, Elegír, Eſcogér.
the Chyle, Quílo.
a Chymiſt, Alquimíſta.
Chymical, Químico.
Chymiſtry, Alquímia.

CI

to Cicatrize, or heal up as a wound does, Cicatriſár.
Cicatriz'd, or heal'd up as a wound, Cicatriſádo.
Cicatrizing, or healing up like a wound, Cicatriſación.
Cider, Cídra.
a Cimbal, Chápas, Címbalo.
Cinamon, Canéla.
Cinamon colour, Acaneládo, Colór de Canéla
a Cinque on the Dice, Cínco.
two Cinques, Quínas
Cinque foile, Cínco en ráma.
to Cipher, Cifrár.
a Cipher in Arithmetick, Cífra, Zéro.
Ciphred, Cifrádo.
the curious fine ſilk call'd Cyprus, Toquílla, Eſpumílla.
a grove of Cipres trees, Cipreſál.
Cipres, the wood or tree, Ciprés, Aciprés.
to make a Circle, Hazér círculo, Hazér un cérco.
a Circle, Círculo, Cérco.
a Circle about the moon, Cérco de lúna.
a little Circle, Circulíto, Cerquíto, or Cerquíllo.
a half Circle, or ſemi-circle, Semicírculo, or Médio cérco.
a Circle of iron about a buckler, A'ro de Broquél.
a Circle which is called the Horizon, Orizón.
Circlewiſe, Circularménte.
a Circuit, Cérco, Circuíto.
Circular, Circulár.
Circularly, Circularménte.
to Circulate as the blood does, Circulár.
to Circumciſe, Circuncidár.
Circumcis'd, Circuncidádo.
Circumciſion, Circunciſión.
a Circumference, Circumferéncia, Ambíto, Ruédo.
a Circumlocution, Circumlocución.
to circumſcribe, Limitár, Ponér Términos.
Circumſcrib'd, Limitádo.
Circumſcription, Limitación.
to be circumſpect or wary, Ser Cáuto.
Circumſpect, Cáuto, Circumſpéto, Recatádo, Prevenído, Remirádo.
Circumſpection, Recáto, Remiramiénto, Prevención.
Circumſpectly, Recatadaménte, Remiradaménte, Prevenidaménte.
a Circumſtance, Circunſtáncia.
Circumſtantial, Circunſtanciál.
Circumſtantially, Circunſtancialménte.
to circumvent, Engañár.
Circumvented, Engañádo.
Circumvention, Engáño.
a pair of Cizers, Tigéras, Tijéras.
a Citadel, Ciudadéla.
to Cite, call, or ſummon, Citár.
Cited, Citádo.
a Citation, Citación.
a City, Ciudad.
a little City, Ciudadéta, Ciudádica.
a capital City, Metropóli, Córte, Cabéza de Réyno, or Província.
a free City, Ciudád líbre.
a Citizen, Ciudadáno.
Citizen like, A guíſa de Ciudadáno, Cómo Ciudadáno.
a Citadel, Caſtíllo, Ciudadéla.
a Cittern, Cítola.
a player on a Cittern, Tañedór de cítola.
a Cittern maker, Citoléro.
a Citron, Cídra.
Civet, Algália.
Civil, Civil, Cortés, Bién criádo.
Civility, Cortéſia, Criança, Módo.
Civilly, Corteſménte.
to civilize, Humanár.
Civiliz'd, Humanádo.
Civilizing, Humanación.

CL

a mill Clack, Cítola de molíno.
to clack like a Hen, Cloqueár.
Clacking, Cloqueadúra.
Clad or cloath'd, Veſtído.
Clay, Bárro.
potters Clay, Arzílla.
fullers Clay, Gréda.
Clay ground, Cenagál.
a Claim, Títúlo, Demánda.
to Claim, Demandár, Ponér demánda.
Claim'd, Demandádo.
a Claimer, Demandadór.
a claiming, Demánda.
Claimable, Que ſe puéde demandár.
to Clamber, vide to climb.
Clammy, Pegajóſo.
Clammineſs, Pegajoſidád.
Clamour, Clamór, Bozería.
to Clamour, Clamár.
Clamorous, Clamoróſo.
to Clap hands, Palmeár.
Clapping of hands, Aplauzo.
a clap with the hand, Palmáda.
Clapping of the wings, Batería de las álas.
a Clapper, or he that claps the hands for joy, Palmeadór.
the Clapper of a bell, Badájo.
the Clapper of a mill, Cítola.
Claret wine, Víno claréte.
Clarie, Clareá
to Clarifie, Clarificár, Aclarár, Purificár.
Clarified, Clarificádo, Purificado, Aclarádo.
Clarifying, Clarificación, Purificación, Aclaramiénto.
a Clark of the church, Sacriſtán.
a writing Clark, Eſcriviénte.
a Clark of the market, Eſcriváno, Almotacén, or Almotacél.
the Clark of a kitchin, Deſpenſéro.
a Claſp, Brócha, Bróche.
to claſp together, Abrochár.
to claſp with the arms, Abarcár, Abraçár.
a little Claſp, Brochecíllo.
Claſp'd, Abrochádo.
the Claſps of a book, Manecíllas.
Claſped in the arms, Abraçádo.
Claſping, Abrochadúra.
one that claſps in his arms, Abraçadór.
Claſping in the arms, Abraçáda, Abraçamiénto, Abraçadúra.
to Clatter, to chat or babble, Parlár, Irſe de léngua.
Clattring, Parléria.
a Clauſe, Cláuſula.
a Claw, Branca, Gárra, Uña.
to Claw, or ſcratch, Arañár.
Claw'd, Arañádo.
a Clawer, Arañadór.
Clawing, Arañadúra.
the Claws of a fiſh bending in like hooks, as in a crab, Bráços, Tenázas.
a Clawback, Aduladór.
Clay, Bárro.
a Clayiſh place, Barriál.
full of Clay, Barriénto, or Barróſo.
Clean, Límpio, Múndo, Barrído, Eſcombrádo.
to make Clean, Alimpiár, Deſcocár, Eſcombrár, Clarificár, Mondár.
made Clean, Alimpiádo, Clarificádo, Eſcombrádo, Mondádo.
a Cleanſer, Alimpiadór, Clarificadór, Eſcombradór, Mondadór.
a making Clean, purging or cleanſing, Alimpiadúra, Mondadúra, Eſcombradúra, Limpiadúra.
a maker Clean, or purger of privies, Limpión.
Cleanly, Limpío.
Cleanlineſs, Limpiéza.
Clean, or neat, Límpio.
Cleanly, or neatly, Limpiaménte.
Clear, Cláro, Límpio, Luzído.
to make Clear, Aclarár, Alimpiár.
to Clear, Aclarár, Alimpiár, Deſcargár.
to clear himſelf, Deſcargárſe, Diſculpárſe.
Clear'd, Aclarádo, Deſcargádo.
Clearing, Aclaración, Deſcargo.
Clear, or bright, Cláro, Límpio, Púro.

to make

to make clear, fair, or bright, Clarificár, Aclarár, Purificár.
to wax Clear, Aclarár.
Clearneſs or brightneſs, Claridád.
Clearneſs of the day, air, or weather, Claridád del día, Luz clára.
Clear firmament without clouds, Serenidád.
Clear that one may ſee and look thorow, Diáfano, Tranſparénte.
very Clear, muy Cláro, muy Límpio, muy Púro.
very clearly, muy Claraménte, muy Limpiaménte, Con múcha Puréza.
Clear or manifeſt, Cláro, manifésto, Paténte, Abiérto.
to make Clear or apparent, Aclarár, Sacár en Límpio, Hazér manifiésto.
it is clear or apparent, Cláro és, Manifiésto és, Paténte eſtá.
Clear weather, Abonánça, Bonánça, Serenidad.
Clearly, plainly, or manifeſtly, Claraménte, manifeſtaménte, Abiertaménte.
Clear of ſight, Claro de ójos.
to Cleave, cut, or divide, Hendér, Rajár, Partír, Revanár, Dividír.
to Cleave with wedges, Acuñár.
Cleaving or ſticking to, Asído, Pegádo, Unído.
a Cleaving or cleft, Hendidúra, Hendiéndo, Partiéndo, Dividiéndo.
the Cleft of a pen, Hendidúra de plúma, Abertúra de la plúma.
Cleft or cloven, Hendído, Rajádo, Partído, Dividído.
to Cleave as a tree ſhaken with the wind, or as the ground cleaveth, Hendér, Reſquebrajár, Abrír.
a Cleft in a tree, or in the ground, Hendidúra, Reſquebrájo, Abertúra.
to Cleave aſunder, Abrír, Hendér, Reſquebrajár.
to Cleave or ſtick faſt to, Pegár.
to Cleave together, Pegár úno conótro.
Cleaving hard to, Pegadúra.
a Cleaving to, Pegadúra.
Cleft, Hendído, Rajádo, Abiérto, Reſquebrajádo.
a Cleft, Hendidúra, Rajadúra, Abertúra, Reſquebraxadúra.
Clemency or gentleneſs, Cleméncia, Piedád, Miſericórdia.
the Clergy, Clerezía.
a Clergy-man, Clérigo.
Clerkſhip, Clericáto.
a Clew of thread, Obíllo, Ovíllo.
a Client, Pleyteánte.
a Clift, or cliff, or rock, Ribéra álta, Péña, Peñaſco.
a Clift or cleft, Hendidúra, Abertúra, Reſquebrájo.
a Climate or portion of the world, Clíma.
Climacterical, Climatérico.
the Climacterical year, El año climatérico.
to Climb or get up, Eſcalár, Subír, Trepár.
a Climber, Eſcaladór, Subidór, Trepadór.
Climb'd, Eſcaládo, Subído, Trepádo.
a Climbing, Eſcaláda, Subída, Trepadúra.
to Clinch, Remachár.
Clinch'd, Remachádo.
to Cling to, Apegárſe, Agarrárſe, Ajuntarſe.
Clung to, Apegádo, Ajuntádo, Agarrádo.
a clinging to, Apegadúra, Ajuntadúra, Agarradúra.
to Clip about, as to clip about the neck, Abraçar.
Clipp'd about, Abraçádo.
a Clipping about, Abráço.
to Clip or ſhear, Treſquilár.
Clipp'd or ſhorn, Treſquilado.
a place where they uſe to Clip or ſhear, Treſquiladéro.
that may be Clipp'd or ſhorn, Treſquiladízo.
a Clipper, Treſquiladór.
to Clip money, Cercenár monéda.
a Clipper of money, Cortadór, or Cercenadór de Monéda.
Clipping of money, Cortadúras, or Cercenadúras de Monéda.
a Cliſter or waſhing purgation, Criſtél, Ayúda.
a Cliver, or Butcher's axe, or chopping knife, Cuchílla.
that may be Cliven, Hendíble.
Cliven in ſunder, Dehendído, Hendído, Abiérto, Partído.
to Clive in pieces, Cacheár, or Cachár, Dehendér, Hendér, Abrír, Partír.
Cliving in ſunder, Dehendimiénto, Hendidúra, Abridúra, Partidúra.
a Cloak, vide Cloke.
Cloaths, Veſtídos.
to Cloath, Veſtír.
Cloath'd, Veſtído.
Cloathing, Veſtidúra.
to Clock like a hen, Cloqueár.
a Clock-hen, or any brooding bird, Cluéca.
the Clocking of a hen with chickens, Cloquído.
a Clock, Relóx.
a Clock-maker, Reloxéro.
a Clock-keeper, Reloxéro.
what a Clock is it? Que hóra es?
twelve a Clock, Las dóze.
Five a Clock, Las cínco.
a Clod or clot, Terrón.
Cloddy, or full of clods, Terronóſo.
a Clog hung about a dogs neck, or about a boys leg that runs away, Córma.
Clogg'd, or that wears a clog, Quetiéne, Lléva, or Trae córma.
to Cloy or glut, Faſtidiár.
Cloy'd or glutted, Faſtidiádo.
a Cloiſter, Cláuſtro, Cláuſtrio.
a little Cloiſter, Cláuſtro pequéño, Clauſtrillo.
to Cloke, cover, diſſemble, or conceal, Cubrír, Callár, Diſſimulár, Encubrír, Tapár, Eſcondér.
Clok'd, cover'd, or conceal'd, Cubiérto, Encubiérto, Diſſimuládo, Callado, Tapádo, Eſcondído.
a Cloking, covering, or concealing, Encubidrúra, Cubertúra, Diſſimúlo, Tapadúra, Eſcondedúra.
to Cloke, or put on a cloke, Ponér la cápa, Cubrír con la cápa.
to hide under the Cloke, Acapár, Paliár, Cubrír, Eſcondér.
hid under the cloke, Acapádo, Paleádo, Cubiérto, Eſcondído.
Clok'd, or clad in a cloke, Encapádo, Cubiérto con la cápa.
a Cloke, Capa, Herreruélo.
a Cloke which has a hood, Cápa Caſtellána, Cápa con capílla.
a ſpaniſh Cloke, Capa Caſtellána.
a ſhort dutch Cloke, Capotíllo.
a thread-bare Cloke, Capa raýda.
to take out of a Cloke-bag, Deſvalijár, Deſmaletár.
taken out of a Cloke-bag, Deſvalijádo, Deſmaletádo.
a Cloke-bag, or bag, Balíja, Valíja, Mochíla, Portamantéo, Maléta, Mánga.
Clok'd, or cover'd with a cloke, Encapádo, Cubiérto con cápa.
to Cloſe or ſhut, Cerrár.
to Cloſe or ſhut in, Encerrár.
to Cloſe or ſtop, Tapár, Atapár, Cubrír, Cerrár.
to Cloſe with a man, Cerrár con el enemígo, Vénir a los bráços.
to Cloſe, or come to a concluſion in buſineſs, Concluír, Ponér fin, Acabár.
to Cloſe up a wound, Apretár la herída, Sanár la herída, Dar tántos púntos en úna herída.
to lye cloſe or flat, Apretárſe con la tiérra.
to lye Cloſe, or abſcond, Eſcondérſe, Déſa parecér.
to Cloſe up a letter, Cerrár úna cárta, Sellár úna cárta.
Cloſe by, Cérca, Júnto, Apár.
to Cloſe together, Apiñár.
Cloſe together, Apiñádo.
to keep Cloſe in, Encerrár.
Cloſed in round about, Cercádo, Rodeádo, Cogído por tódas pártes.
Cloſed in or about as being beſieged, Rodeado, Cercado, Sitiádo.
Cloſe or hidden, Eſcondído, Secréto, Ocúlto, Retirádo.
Cloſely or covertly, Disfraçadaménte, Secretaménte, Aeſcondídas.
Clos'd, Cerrádo.
Cloſe, ſecret or unknown, Secréto, Cubiérto, Eſcondído.
kept Cloſe, Encerrádo, Eſcondído, Retirádo.
keeping Cloſe, Enciérro, Eſcondiménto, Retíro.
laid Cloſe together, Apretádo, Juntádo, Eſtrechaménte unído.
Clos'd as a wound, Sanádo.
Clos'd or ſolder'd, Soldádo.
Cloſing or ſoldering, Soldadúra.
Cloſeneſs, Apretúra, Eſtrechéz, Apiñamiénto.
a Cloſer, Juntadór, Eſtrechadór, Apretadór.
Cloſely, or ſtreightly, Eſtrechaménte, Apretadaménte.
a Cloſe, or field, Campo cercádo, or cerrádo.
a Cloſe ſtool, Servício.
a Cloſet, Camaréte, Retréte, Eſtúdio, Eſcritório.
a Clot or clod of earth, vide Clod.
a Clot of congeal'd blood, Piéca de ſángre eláda, or quaxáda.
to Clot like cold blood, Engrumecér, Quajár, Helár.
to Cloath, apparel, array, or attire, Arropár, Veſtír, Cubrír.
Cloth'd or clad, Arropádo, Veſtído, Cubiérto.
Cloath'd in black mourning apparel, Veſtído de Lúto.
Cloth, Páño.
Cloth dy'd in grain, Páñó de tínte fíno, or Grána.
linnen Cloth, Liénço.
Cloth'd with a furred caſſock, Enchamarrádo, Enſamarrádo.
to Cloth in a furr'd caſſock, Enchamarrár, Enſamarrár.
a ſear Cloth, which being anointed over with ſome ſalve is laid to a ſore, Bílma, Bíſma, or Víſma.
Cloth of arras or tapiſtry, Páños Francéſes, Tapicería.
courſe Cloth, Páño báxo, or gruéſſo.
counterfeit Cloth of gold, Brocatél.
rich Cloth of gold, Brocádo ríco.
ſmooth Cloth of gold, Brocádo ráſo.
a table Cloth, Mantél.
a horſe Cloth, Mánta de cavállo.
Clothing or apparelling, Veſtídos, Veſtimiénto.
Cloth of gold or ſilver, Téla de óro, o Pláta.
a hair Cloth, Cilício.
a Clothier, Lanéró, Pañéro.
a Clothworker, Peráyle.
Clotted together as blood will be when it is cold, or hairs with blood, Quajádo, Eládo, Embedijádo.
Cloven, or cleft, Hendido, Rajádo, Partído, Abiérto.
Cloves, the ſpice ſo call'd, Clávos de Eſpécia, or Clávos de girófle.
a Clovegilliflower, Clavél.
a Clove of garlick, Diénte de ájo, Dientíllo de ájo, Eſpigón de cabéça de ájo, Un ájo.
a Clovenfoot, Píe partído.
a Clout or rag, Andrájo, or Handrájo, Trápo, Trapájo.
a ſhoes Clout, Trapájo.
a diſh Clout, Rodílla, Eſtropájo.
to Clout, Entrapar, Entrapajar.
to Clout or patch, Remendar, Echár remiéndos.
to Clout a wheel, Herrár la ruéda, or Chapár la ruéda.
Clouted, Remendádo, Entrapádo.

Clouty, or full of clouts, Handrajóſo, Trapajóſo.
to grow Cloudy or dark with clouds, ñublárſe, Añublárſe.
a Cloud, Núbe, ñúve.
Cloudy, Nubládo, Nublóſo.
a Cloven cane or reed, Cañahéja, Cáña hendída, *or* Caſcáda.
a Clown or clumperton, Villáno, Rúſtico, Aldeáno.
Clowniſh, Rúſtico.
Clowniſhneſs, Ruſticidád, Ruſtiquéz, Villanía, Aldeanía.
Clowniſhly, Ruſticaménte.
a Club, Pórra.
Clubs in cards, Báſtos.
a little Club, Porrílla.
a blow with a Club, Porráda.
a Clue, Hovíllo.
a Cluſter of grapes, Gájo, Racímo, Grúmo.
to make or keep a Clutter, Hazér ruído, *or* Bambúlla.

C O

a Coape, vide Cope.
a Coard, vide Cord.
to Coaſt along the Sea, Coſteár.
Coaſted, Coſteádo.
the ſea Coaſt, Cóſta.
a Coat, or Cottage, Chóça, Cabáña, Caváña, Barráca.
a Coat or garment, Sáyo, Hungarína.
a waſtcoat, Almílla.
a ſoldiers Coat after the mooriſh faſhion, Albornóz.
ſleeveleſs Coat, Capóte ſin mángas.
a Coat of mail, Sayo de málla, Cóta, Jáco.
to Coat, Veſtír.
Coated, Veſtído.
a ſea Cob, Gavióta.
a Cobiron on which the ſpit turns, Morílla, Morillo.
a Cobler, Remendón de capátos, Capatéro de viéjo.
to Cobble, Remendár çapátos.
Cobbled, Remendádo.
a Coblers ſhop, Tiénda de Remendon, *or* de çapatéro de viéjo.
a Cob loaf, Buñuelo.
a Cobweb, Telaraña.
full of Cobwebs, Telarañóſo.
a Coach, Cóche.
a Coachman, Cochéro.
a Coach-houſe, Cochéra.
Cockall, a kind of play, Carnicól.
a Cockatrice, Baſilíſco.
a Cock, Gallo.
to crow as a Cock, Cantár el Gállo.
the Cock of a conduit, Atanór.
a Cocks beard, or the wallets that hang down by his bill, Bárvas de gállo.
a Cocks comb, Créſta de gállo.
a Cocks ſpur, Espolón.
a Cock of hay, Montón de héno.
a Cock or ſpout in a conduit, Aguatócho, Llave de fuénte.
a weather Cock, Beléta, Veléta.
a Cock of a gun or piece, Serpentína.
a Cock boat, Eſquífe.
to make Cocks of hay, Amontonár.
Cock'd like hay, Amontonádo.
to Cocker, Acariciár, Halagár, Regalár, Blandír.
Cocker'd, Acariciádo, Regaládo, Halagádo, Blandído.
a Cockerel, Póllo, Gallíto.
Cockering, Halágos, Carícias,
Cockeringly, Halagueñaménte, Regaladaménte, Acariciadaménte.
a Cockle, Alméja.
a Cockle-ſhell, Cóncha de Alméja.
a place where Cockles breed, Almejál.
one that gathers or ſells Cockles, Almejéro.
Cockle weed, Cizáña. Zizáña.
to ſow Cockle, Cizañár, Sembrár zizáña.
the Cod of a man or beaſt, Cojón, Cojónes, Túrmas.
the Cod of peas or ſuch like, Cáſcara.
the Cod fiſh, Merlúza.
a Codicil, Codicíllo.
a Codpeece, Bragueta.
Coeternal, Coetérno.
a Cofer or cheſt, Cófre, A'rca.
a little Cofer, Caxíta, Arquílla, Cofrecíllo.
a Coffin, Ataúd.
a paper coffin to wrap up things, Cucurúcho.
to Cog, Adulár.
to cog a dye, Falſeár el dádo.
Cogg'd, Aduládo.
a dye cogg'd, Dádo falſeádo.
a cogger, Aduladór.
a cogger at dice, Falſeadór.
Cogging, Adulación.
Cogging at dice, Falſeadúra.
Cogitation, Pienſamiénto, Meditación.
a Coif, Cófia.
a little Coif, Cofiéta.
a kind of Coif of network, Aluanéga.
to Coin or make money, Acuñár monéda, Hazér monéda.
Coin'd, Acuñádo, Hécho monéda.
Coin'd money, Monéda acuñáda.
Coin, Monéda.
a Coiner of money, Acuñadór, Monedéro.
the mark the Coin bears, Eſtámpa, Cúño, Impreſión.
Coie, vide Coy.
a Coite, Herrón.
to play at Coites, Jugár al herrón.
a Colander or ſtrainer, Coladéro.
to make Cold, or to cool, Enfriár.
to ſet in the Cold, Deſabrigár.
ſet in the Cold, Deſabrigádo.
to wax Cold, Enfriárſe.
to be cold weather, Hazér frío.
Cold, Frío.
Coldiſh, Friezíllo, Frésco.
to take or catch Cold, Reſfriárſe, Acatarrárſe.
a Cold catch'd or taken, Catárro.
that has taken or catch'd Cold, Reſfriádo.
to be cold, or feel cold, Tenér frío.
made cold, or cool'd, Enfriádo, Entibiádo, Refreſcádo.
Cold meat, Fiámbre.
Coldneſs, Frío.
Coldly, Friaménte.
a Coal, Carbón *or* Carvón.
ſmall coal, Cíſco.
a Coal-pit, Mína de carbón.
a little Coal, Carboncíllo, *or* Carbonzíllo, Carbonçíto.
a burning Coal, A'ſcua.
ſea Coal, ſtone or pit-coal, Carbón de tiérra.
a Coal-houſe, or place for coal, Carbonéra, *or* Caſa de Carbón.
to draw with a Coal-rake, Hurgár.
a Coal rake, Hurganéro, Rodavíllo.
one that uſeth a Coal rake, Hurgadór.
a Collier, Carbonéro, Carvonéro.
a Colwort, Có', Bérça, Vérça.
little Colworts, Bercétas, Cohollítos.
to Coll or clip, Abraçar.
a Collar, Cuéllo, Cabeçón, Collár.
the Collar of a garment, Collár de veſtído, Cuéllo de veſtído.
a gold Collar, Cadéna de óro.
a dogs Collar, Collár de pérro, Carláncas.
a Collar for a beaſt, Colléra.
a maſtives Collar made with leather and nails, Carláncas.
a Collar of ſilver or gold to wear about ones neck, Collár de plata, *or* de óro.
a Collation, Colación.
Collateral, Colaterál.
a Collation, Colación, Meriénda.
a ſhort Collation, Meriendílla.
to collect, Colegír, Juntár.
Collected, Colegído, Juntádo.
a Collection of things or words, Coleción.
a Collector for the poor, Cogedór, *or* Pedidór por los póbres.
a Colledge or Coliege, Colegío.
the Collick, Cólica.
one troubled with the Collick, Cólico.
a Colliflower, Coliflór.
a Collonel of a regiment, Coronél, Maéſtre de cámpo.
a Colloneliſhip, Coronelía.
a Collop of bacon, Torréſno.
Collops and eggs, Huévos y torréſnos.
Colluſion, Coluſión.
a Colony of men, Colónia.
to Colour, Dar colór.
Colour, Colór.
counterfeit Colour, Colór fálſo.
Colour black and blew, Colór cárdeño, *or* de Plómo.
deep Colour, Colór oſcúro.
fading or dead Colour, Colór muérto.
bright Colour, Colór cláro.
wateriſh Colour, Colór de água.
ſtraw Colour, Colór de pája.
ſwart Colour or brown, Colór báço, *or* párdo.
durable Colour, Colór de dúra.
under Colour, Con pretéſto, So colór.
a pale Colour, Colór deſmayádo.
a decay'd Colour, Colór deſvanecído.
ſky Colour, Azúl Celéſte.
flame Colour, Colór de fuégo.
carnation Colour, Encarnádo.
Colour'd, Dádo colór.
to Colour or diſguize, Colorár, Diſfrazár.
to die in Colours, Teñír.
that has loſt his Colour, Deſcolorído, Perído el colór.
of ſundry Colours, De múchas colóres, De divérſas colóres.
high colour'd, Subído de colór.
a horſe Colt, Potránco, Pollíno, Pótro.
a mare Colt, Potránca, Pollína.
a foaling of a Colt, Parto de yégua.
a Column or pillar, Colúna.
to Combat or fight, Combatír, Peleár, Reñír.
a Combatant, Combatidór, Combatiénte.
a Combat, Combáte, Peléa.
ſingle Combat, Duélo, Ríña.
Combated, Combatído.
a place where a Combat is fought, Eſtacáda, Paliçáda, Cámpo.
to Comb, Peynár.
to Comb an horſes mane, Peynár las crínes del cavállo.
Comb'd, Péynádo.
a Comber or carder, Peynadór.
a Comb, Péyne.
a Comb for flax, Raſtílla, Raſtíllo.
to Comb flax, Raſtillár.
an horſe comb, or curry comb, Almoháça.
a cocks Comb, Créſta de gállo.
a Comb bruſh, Eſcobílla de péynes.
a Comb caſe, Cáxa de péynes.
to curry comb a horſe, Almohazár el cavállo.
a hony Comb, Panál.
a Comb-maker, Peynéro.
to Combine, Combinár, Aunár.
a Combination, Convinación, Combinación.
Combuſtible, Combuſtíble.
a Combuſtion, Confuſión.
to make a Combuſtion, Deſcomponér, Enredár, Metér Zizáña.
to Come, Venír.
to Come or repair unto, Acudír.
that which is to Come, Venidéro.
to Come to nothing, Deſhazérſe, Aniquilárſe, Arruinárſe, Deſtruírſe.
to Come to paſs, or chance, Acaecér, Acontecér, Sucedér.
to Come between or in the mean time, Intervenír.
to Come to mind, Acordárſe, Traér a la memória, Remembrár.
Coming in the mean time, Intervención,
to Come out, or iſſue forth, Salír.
to Come upon one ſuddenly as he is doing any thing, Venír inopinádo, Sobrevenír, Cogér de improvíſo.
to Come to ones ſelf as after a fit, Bolvér en ſi, Recordár.
to Come in, Entrár.
to Come up, Subír.
to Come down, Baxár.
to Come near, Allegárſe, Acercárſe.
to Come to light, Aparecér.
to Come and go, yr y Venír.

Come to himself from a swoon, Buélto en ſi.
Come in, Entrádo.
Come up, Subído.
Come down, Baxádo.
Come near, Allegádo, Acercádo.
Come to light, Aparecído.
Coming to ones ſelf after a fit, Recuérdo, Buélta en ſi.
Coming in, Entráda.
Coming up, Subáda.
Coming down, Baxáda.
Coming near, Acercamiénto.
Coming to light, Aparecimiénto.
Coming and going, ýdas y venídas.
Coming to ſight, Aparecimiénto.
Come to, Acudído, Venído.
a Coming unto, Acúdimiénto.
a Coming upon one ſuddenly, Súbita venída, Repentína venída, Inopináda venída, Impenſáda venída.
Coming of honeſt or gentile ſtock, De buéna Decendéncia, de buéna Generación, de buén Linage, de buénos Pádres.
Coming from beyond the ſea, Viniéndo de allénde el mar, Viniéndo de últra már.
a Comedy, Comédia.
a writer of a Comedy, Autór de Comédias, Poéta cómico.
an act in a Comedy, A'uto, Jornáda.
a player of Comedies, Comediánte, Farſánte, Faranduléro, Recitánte, Repreſentánte.
Comely, Apuéſto, Decénte, Gentíl De buéna grácia.
a Comely man, Gentilhómbre.
to make Comely, Decorár.
Comelineſs, Apoſtúra, Gentiléza.
very Comely, muy Gentíl, muy Apuéſto, De múcha grácia.
Comely, Gentilménte, Decenteménte, Apueſtaménte.
a Comet, or blazing ſtar, Cométa.
Comfits, Confítes.
Comfits made of cinamon and ſugar, Canlónes.
a Comfit maker, Confitéro.
Comfort, Conſuélo
to Comfort, Conſolár, Confortár.
Comfortable, Conſolatório, Confortáble, Conortáble.
a Comforter, Conſoladór, Confortadór, Conortadór.
Comforted, Cónfortádo, Conſaládo.
Comforting, Conſuélo, Comfórte.
Comfortleſs, Deſconſoládo.
Comfry herb, Conſuéla.
Comical, Cómico.
Comically, Comicaménte.
Comicalneſs, Grácia.
to Command, ordain, or appoint, Ordenár, Mandár.
to be at Command, Eſtár a ſervício, Ser bién mandádo.
to be Commanded, Sér mandádo.
Commanded, Mandádo.
a Commandment, Mandamiénto, Mandáto, Mandádo.
a Commander, or commanding perſon, Mandadór, Mandón.
the ten Commandments, Los diéz Mandamiéntos.
a perſon in Command, Perſóna que tiéne el mándo, y el pálo.
a Commander, or leader of ſoldiers, Caudíllo.
he to whom Command or charge is given, Mandádo.
a Command over men, Mándo, Cárgo, Ofício
to Commemorate, Comemorár.
Commemorated, Comemorádo.
a Commemoration, Comemoración.
to Commence, Començár, Empeçár.
to Commence, or take a degree, Graduárſe.
Commenc'd, Començádo, Empeçádo.
that has Commenc'd or taken a degree, Graduádo.
to Commence an action againſt one, Ponér pléyto.
to Commend, ſet forth, or praiſe, Alabár, Enſalçar.
to Commend or commit unto, Encomendár, Entregár.
to ſend Commendations, Embiár Encomiéndas, *or* Recádos.
Commendations, Encomiéndas, Salúdes, Recádos.
Commended or ſaluted, Saludádo.
a Commender, or praiſer, Alabadór.
Commendable, Loáble.
Commendably, Loableménte.
to Comment, or make commentaries of, Comentár, Gloſár.
a Commentary, or gloſs, or expoſition, Comentário, Glóſa.
a Commentator, gloſſer, or maker of comments, or commentaries, Comentadór, Gloſadór.
Commented, Comentádo, Gloſádo.
Commerce, Comércio.
Commin ſeed, Comíno.
a Commination, Cominación, Amenáça.
Comminatory, Cominatório.
a Commiſary, Comiſſário.
Commiſeration, Compadecimiénto, Comiſeración, Piedád
to Commiſerate, Tenér compaſſión.
to give Commiſſion, Dar Comiſſión, Dar Podér, Dar Autoridád.
a high Commiſſioner, Alcálde de Alcáldes, Juéz Soberáno.
a Commiſſion, Comiſſión.
a Commiſſioner appointed to enquire of faults committed againſt the law, Comiſſário.
a Commiſſioner or arbitrator, A'rbitro, Componedór.
to Commit or do, Cometér, Hazér, Perpetrár.
to Commit an offence, Comér delíto, Delinquír.
to Commit ones ſelf to another, Encomendárſe a ótro.
to Commit in truſt, Ponér en depósito.
to Commit to priſon, Embiár a la cárcel.
Committed to another, Encomendádo a ótro.
Committed in truſt, Puéſto en depósito.
Committed to priſon, Embiádo a la cárcel
Commixtion, Méſcla.
a Committer, Cometedór.
Committed or done, Cometído, Hécho, Perpetrádo.
Committing, Cometímiénto, Hécho, Perpetración.
to Commit unto, Dár, Cometér.
to Commit any thing to keep, Dár en Cuſtódia, ponér en Cuſtódia.
Commodity, Provécho, Intéres, Interéſſe, Ganáncia, Comodidád
Commodious or fit for, Cómodo, a Propósito, Conveniénte, Acomodádo.
very Commodius, muy Cómodo, muy a Propósito, muy Conveniénte.
Commodiouſneſs, Conveniéncia.
Commodiouſly, Comodaménte, Conveniénteménte, Con Comodidád.
to make Common, or to publiſh, Publicár, Divulgár, Comunicár.
Common, Común, Concegíl, De tódos, Publíco.
to be Common, Ser común, Ser público, Ser de tódos.
the Common people, or comminalty, el Vúlgo, el Común, el Puéblo.
a Common wealth, República.
an eſtate of a Common wealth where the people themſelves have the authority, Democracía.
a Common field, or paſture, Cámpo, *or* Prádo concegíl.
Common to all, Común a tódos, Público, Concegíl.
Common or vulgar, Vulgár, Común
pertaining to the Common people, Plebéyo, Vulgár.
the Commonalty, el Vúlgo.
one of the Commonalty, Hómbre plebéyo
Commonly, Comunménte, Generalménte.
Commonly, or for the moſt part, Por la mayór párte, Las mas vézes.
a Commotion, or uproar, Alboróto, Motín, Movimiénto.
to Commune or talk, Comunicár, Platicár, Conferír, Contratár, Hablár.
Communed or conferred of, Comunicádo, Conferído, Platicádo, Converſádo.
a Communication, Plática, Conferéncia, Comunicación.
to Communicate, Comunicár, Conferír, Impartír.
Communicated, Comunicádo, Platicádo, Conferído.
Communicative, Comunicatívo.
the Communion, or Lords ſupper, Comunión, Euchariſtía.
Communion or mutual participation, Comunión, Participación, Comunidád.
Community or mutual participation, Comunidád, Comunión, Participación.
a Compact, Conciérto.
to Compact, Concertár.
Compacted, Concertádo.
to keep Company, Acompañár, Hazer compañía.
to Company with a woman carnally, Tenér cuénta con mugér, Conocér a la mugér carnalménte.
to divide into Companies, Dividír en compañías, Hazér compañías.
to break Company, Deſconverſár, Apartár compañía, Deshazér compañía.
a Company, Compañía.
a great Company, Catérva, Compañía, Muchedúmbre.
Companies aſſembled, Júnta de Compañías Congregación de compañías.
a ſeparating of Company, Apartamiénto de compañía, Partimiénto de compañía, Separación de compañía.
from Company to company, De corríllo en corríllo.
a Company incorporate of any craft, Grémio, Cofradía, Comunidád
a Company of men of war, Compañía de ſoldádos.
a Company of ten ſoldiers together in a pavillion, Eſquádra.
a Company of horſemen in war containing 40 ſoldiers, Trópa de cavállos.
a Companion or fellow, Compañéro, Conſórte, Camaráda.
a Companion or fellow in an office, Coléga, Hermáno en ofício.
a Companion by the way, Compañéro de camíno, Camaráda.
a Companion in ſervice, Compañéro.
a female Companion, Compañéra.
a merry Companion, Amígo de buén gúſto
Companions dwelling together in one houſe, Compañéros, Contubernáles.
Companions in war, Camarádas.
to Compare, or make compariſon, Comparár, Ygualár, Hazér comparación.
to Compare or ſet together, to ſee the likeneſs or diſtance, Conferír, Emparejár, Equiparár.
to be Compared, Ser conferído, Ser comparádo, Ser ygualádo.
Compar'd, Comparádo, Conferído, Emparejádo, Ygualádo.
Comparing, Comparación Emparejadúra, Conferimiénto.
a maker of Compariſons, Comparadór, Ygualadór, Conferidór.
Compariſon, Comparación.
the Comparative degree, El grádo comparatívo.
Comparable, Comparáble.
in Compariſon of, En reſpéto, En comparación.
a Compartment, Compartimiénto.
to Compaſs, or environ, Cercár, Encerrár, por tódas párte.
to Compaſs round by going about, Bojár, Girár, Rodeár.
to Compaſs as ivy about a tree, Atár.
to Compaſs a matter, Acabár, Concluír, Alcançár.

to Compaſs with a circle, Cercár, Circundár, Compaſſár, Circuír, Rodeár.
Compaſs'd, Cercádo, Circundádo, Rodeádo, Compaſſádo, Circuído.
Compaſſing or going round about, Bója, Giro, Cérco, Rodéo, Circuíto, Círculo.
a Compaſſer about, Cercadór, Bojadór, Circundadór.
a Compaſs or circle, Cérco, Círculo.
an inſtrument called a Compaſs, Cómpas.
the Compaſs of the moon, Cómpas de la lúna.
a Compaſs for mariners to ſail by, Agúja de mareár, Brúxula, Agujón.
a round Compaſs, Circumferéncia.
the Compaſs or limits of any thing, the bounds, Límites, Líndes.
to have Compaſſion of, Comiserár, compadecér, Tenér compaſsión.
full of Compaſſion, Miſericordióſo, Piadóſo, Compaſſivo.
Compaſſion, Compaſsión, Miſericórdia, Piedád, Comiseración.
Compaſſionate, Compaſſivo, Piadóſo.
Compaſſionately, Compaſſivaménte.
Compatible, Compatíble.
to Compel, or conſtrain, Compelér, Conſtreñír, Forçár, Obligár.
Compell'd, Compelído, Conſtreñído, Forçádo, Obligádo.
a Compelling, Fuérça, Compulsión.
Compendiouſneſs, Brevedád.
a Compendious or ſhort form of writing or ſpeaking, Compéndio.
a Compendious or brief ſpeaker, Bréve, Compendióſo.
Compendiouſly or briefly, Breveménte, Compendioſaménte.
a Compendium, Compéndio, Epitóme.
a Competency, Competéncia, Mediánía, Suficiéncia.
Competent, or ſufficient to ſatisfie neceſſity, Suficiénte, Competénte
Competently, Suficienteménte, Competenteménte.
a Competitor, Competidór.
to Compile, to compoſe and compact, Copilár, Recopilár, Colegír.
a Compiler, Recopiladór.
Compil'd, Recopiládo.
Compiling, Recopilación.
to Complain of any thing that grieves one, Quexár, Querellár, Lamentár, Dar quéxas.
to complain of, or make complaint, Querellár, Quexár, Acuſár.
Complaining, Quexóſo, Querellóſo.
a Complainer of wrong done him, Quexóſo, Querellóſo.
a Complaint or moan making, Quéxa, Querélla, Lamentación.
a bill of Complaint, Querélla, Demánda, Quéxa.
one that complains or makes moan, Quexóſo, Querellóſo, Lamentadór.
Compleat or fully ended, Cumplído, Acabádo, Dádo fin.
Compleatly, Enteraménte, Perfetaménte, Cumplidaménte.
a Compliment, Cumplimiénto.
to Compliment, Cumplimenteár.
Complimented, Cumplimenteádo.
a Complimenter, Cumplimenteadór.
a Complexion, Compleſsión.
a good Complexion, Buéna Compleſsión.
Comp'ication, Complicación.
a Complice or partaker, Ayúda, Ayudadór, Cómplice.
Compline, Complétas.
Compline time, Hóra de complétas.
a Complot, Conjúra, Conſpiración.
to Comp'ot, Conjurár, Conſpirár.
Complotted, Conjurádo, Conſpirádo.
to Comport, Comportár.
Comported, Comportádo.
Comportment, Comportación.
to Compoſe, make, or compile, Componér, Hazér, Recopilár.
to Compoſe, or ſet together, Componér, Juntar.
to Compoſe, compound, or make a compoſition or agreement, Componér, Concertár, Convenír, Acordár.
Compos'd or made, Compuéſto, Hécho, Concertádo.
Compos'd and ſet together, Compuéſto, Recopiládo.
a Compoſer or maker, Componedór, Hazedór.
Compoſition, Avenéncia, Compoſición, Convenéncia.
a Compoſition or agreement, Compoſición, Conciérto, Concordáncia, Acuérdo, Concórdia, Convenéncia.
by Compoſition, Por conciérto, Por compoſición, Por acuérdo.
to Compound, Componér.
to Compound, or mix, Meſclár.
Compounded, or mix'd, Meſcládo.
Compounded, Compuéſto.
a Compounded matter, Compoſtúra.
to Comprehend, or contain, Comprehendér, Contenér, Abarcár.
to be Comprehended, contained, or compriſed, Ser Comprehendído, Ser Contenído.
Comprehended, or compriſed, Comprehendído, Contenído.
a Comprehending, or compriſing, Comprehención.
Comprehenſion, Comprehención.
to put in Compromiſe, or ſtand to the abitrement of any indifferent judge, Comprometér, Ponér en mános de tercéra perſóna.
an umpire or Compromiſer, Compromiſſór, Arbitro.
a Compromiſe, which is the authority granted to the arbiter by the conſent of the parties, Compromíſſo.
to Compriſe, or comprehend, Comprehendér, Contenér.
Compris'd, or comprehended, Comprehendído, Contenído.
Compriſing, or comprehending, Comprehenſión.
Compulſion, Fuérça.
Compunction, or pricking at the heart, Compunción, Arrepentimiénto.
a Comrade, or cabbin mate, Camaráda, Compañéro.
a Computation, Computación.
Concatenation, Conexión, Concatenación.
a Concave, Huéco, Concávo.
Concavity, or hollowneſs, Concavidád, Hocúra.
to Conceal, Callár, Celár, Aſcondér, Encubrír.
Conceal'd, Celádo, Encubiérto, Aſcondído, Calládo.
a Concealer, Celadór, Encubridór, Aſcondedór, Calladór.
a Concealing, Celamiénto, Encubrimiénto, Aſcondidúra.
to Conceive a child, Concebír, Concevír, Empreñár.
Conceived, Concebído.
a Conceiving, or conception, Concebimiénto, Concepción.
to Conceive, or imagine in his mind, Concebír, Concevír, Ymaginár, Penſár.
quickneſs of Conceit, Agudéza.
quick Conceited, Agúdo.
a Conceit, or imagination, Ymaginación, Concépto, Concéto.
full of pretty Conceits, Ingenióſo.
to put out of Conceit with a thing, Apartár de la buéna opinión.
put out of Conceit, Apartádo de ſu buéna opinion.
a pleaſant Conceit, Grácia.
Conceited, Caprichóſo, Preſumido de ſi.
to be Conceited, Preſumír de ſi.
to Conceive, or apprehend, Concebír, Comprehendér, Entendér.
to Conceive with child, or with young, Concebír, Hazérſe preñáda.
Conceiv'd, or apprehended, Concebído, Comprehendído, Entendído.
Conceiv'd with child, or with young, Concebído.
a Concent of many voices, Acórde, Conciérto, Harmónia.
Conception, or conceiving, Concebimiénto, Concepción.
to Concern, Atañér, Tocár, Concernír, Pertenecér.
it Concerns, Tóca, Atáñe.
Concerning, Tocánte, Concerniénte, Perteneciénte.
a Conclave, Concláve.
to Conclude, Concluýr, Acabár.
Concluded, or determin'd, Convenído, Conclúſo, Determinádo, Acabádo, Concluýdo.
a Concluſion, or ending of any matter, Concluſion, Fin, Acabamiénto.
to Concoct, or digeſt, Digerír.
Concoction, Digeſtión.
to be at Concord, Concordár, Acordár, Convenír.
to Concord or agree together in muſick, Concordár, Acordár, Convenír.
Concord, or agreement, Concordáncia, Convenéncia, Acuérdo.
Concordance, Concordáncia
a Concourſe, or coming together of people, Concúrſo, Trúlla.
a Concubine, Concubína, Abarraganáda, Mancéba.
one that keepeth Concubines, Concubinário, Abarraganádo.
Concupiſcence, or luſt, Concupicéncia, Luxúria.
to Concur, Concurrír.
to Condemn, Condenár, Sentenciár, Dar Senténcia.
to Condemn to the galleys, Echár a Galéras, Condenár a Galéras.
Condemn'd, Condenádo, Sentenciádo.
a Condemnation, Condenación, Senténcia.
to Condenſe, Eſpeſár, Quaxár.
Condens'd, Eſpeſádo, Quaxádo.
Condign, or worthy of, Condígno, Merecedór.
to Condeſcend, or yield to, Concedér, Condecendér.
Condeſcended to, Concedído.
a Condition, or ſtate, Condición, Eſtádo, Poſtúra.
to Condition, or covenant, Articulár.
a Condition, or covenant, Páto, Conciérto, Acuérdo.
a Condition, manner or behaviour, Ademán, Comedimiénto.
an evil Condition, Mála condición.
Conditional, Condicionál.
Conditions, Coſtúmbres.
Conditionally, Condicionalménte, Con condición.
on this Condition, Con éſta condición, Con tal que.
Conduct, or guiding, Condúta, Condúcta, Goviérno.
a Conducter, Conducidór, Guiadór.
Conducted, or guided, Condúto, Conduzído, Governádo, Guiádo.
to Conduct, Conduzir, Governár, Guiár, Enderezár.
a ſafe Conduct, Sálvo condúto.
a Conduit, Aguadúcho, Cáño de água, Acéquia.
a Conduit head from whence the water firſt riſes, Almazén de Aguadúcho, Fuénte, Cabéza de Aguadúcho.
great Conduits, or large pipes of water, brought from conduits to mens houſes, and drawn at cocks, and ſerving for every office, Atanór.
a Confection, or mingling divers things together, Confeción, Méſcla, Mixtúra.
Confected, Conficionádo, Meſclado, Miſturádo.
a Confectioner, Comfitéro.
to Confederate, Confederár, Colegár, Counír, Aliár.
Confederate, or joyn'd together by oath or promiſe, Colegádo, Confederádo, Counído, Aliádo.
a Confederate, Confederádo, Aliádo, Colegádo.
Confederacy, Aliánça, Confederación, Combinación.

to Confer

to Confer or talk together, Platicár, Conferír, Hablár.
to confer, or beſtow, Conferír, Colár, Hazer mercéd.
to Confer, ſet together, or to compare, Comparár, Pareár.
Conference, Diálogo, Colóquio, Plática, Conferéncia.
Conferr'd, or diſcours'd, Conferído, Tratádo, Debatído, Converſádo.
Conferr'd, or beſtow'd, Conferído, Coládo, Hécho mercéd.
to Confeſs, Confeſſár.
Confeſs'd, Confeſſádo.
a Confeſſor, Confeſſór.
Confeſſion, Confeſſión.
a Confeſſion ſeate, Confeſſionário.
to have ſure Confidence or truſt, Confiár, Fiár.
Confident, Confiádo.
Confidently, Confiadaménte.
Confidence or truſt, Confiánça, Fúſia, Fidúcia, Buéna fee.
truſting Confidently, Confiándo.
to Confine, Eſtrechár, Encerrár, Limitár, Encarcelár.
Confin'd, Eſtrechádo, Encerrádo, Limítádo Encarceládo.
a Confining, Eſtrechadúra, *or* Eſtrechamiénto, Limitadúra, *or* Limitamiénto, Encarceladúra, *or* Encarcelamiénto.
Confines, Comárca, Confínes.
to Confirm, eſtabliſh, or ſtrengthen, Confirmár, Eſtablecér, Firmár, Afirmár.
Confirm'd, Confirmádo, Eſtablecído, Firmádo.
a Confirmation, Confirmación, Eſtablecimiénto.
to Confiſcate, or make ones goods forfeit or eſcheated, Confiſcár, Secreſtár.
Confiſcation, or the goods which are confiſcated, Confiſcación, Secreſtación.
a Conflagration, Incéndio.
a Conflict, Conflíto, Ríña, Peléa, Pendéncia.
Confits, Confites.
a Confit maker, Confitéro.
to Conform, Conformár, Convenír, Concertár, Acordár.
Conforming, Conformación, Conciérto, Convenéncia, Acuérdo.
to Conform to another's will, Conformárſe, Convenírſe, Concertárſe, Avenírſe con ótro.
Conformity, Conformidád, Convenéncia, Avenéncia.
Conformable, Conforme, Conformáble, Aveníble.
to Confound or diſorder, Confundír, Desconcertár.
to Confound or deſtroy, Confundír, Deſtruír.
to Confound or run down, Confundír, Arguír.
Confounded or deſtroy'd, Confundído, Deſtruýdo.
Confounded or run down, Confundído, Arguído.
Confounded, Confundído, Confuſo.
Confounding, Confundidúra.
Confuſion or miſorder, Confuſión, Deſórden.
Confuſed, Confúſo.
Confuſedly, Confuſaménte.
to Confute or diſprove, Confutár, Refutár, Deſmentír.
Confuted, Confutado.
a Confutation, Confutación, Refutación, Deſmentída.
to Congeal or grow thick, Congelár, Quajár, Eſpeſſár.
Congeal'd, Congeládo, Quajádo.
a Congealing, Quajamiénto, Congelamiénto, Eſpeſſamiénto.
to Conglutinate, Conglutinár, Pegár, Empegár.
Conglutinated, Conglutinádo, Pegádo, Empegádo.
Conglutination, Conglutinación, Pegadúra, Empegamiénto.

to Congratulate, Congratulár.
Congratulated, Congratuládo.
Congratulation, Congratulación.
a Congregation or aſſembly, Colegación, Congregación.
a Congregation of Jews, Aljáma.
to Congregate, Congregár, Juntár.
Congregated, Congregádo, Juntádo.
Congruence, or Congruity, Concordáncia, Conformidád, Convenéncia, Congruéncia.
Congruous, Cóngruo, Concórde, Conforme.
a Coney or Rabbet, Conéjo, Gaçapo, Gaçapíto
a Coney hole, Madriguéra, Conegéra.
a Coney warren, Bivár.
to Conjecture or gueſs, Congeturár, Conjeturár, Atinár.
a Conjecture or gueſs, Congetúra, Tíno, Conjetúra.
Conjectured, Conjecturádo, Conjeturádo. Atinádo.
Conjectural, Congeturál, Conjeturál.
Conjecturally, Por congetúra.
Conjoyn'd, Conjúnto.
to Conjoyn, Juntár.
a Conjugation of words, Conjugación.
a Conjunction, Conjunción.
to Conjure, Conjurár.
a Conjurer, Conjuradór.
Conjuration, Conjuración.
Connatural, Conaturál.
to Con a leſſon, Eſtudíar la lición, Paſſár la lición.
Connection, Conexión.
to Connive, Diſſimular, Tolerár.
Conniv'd, Diſſimuládo, Tolerádo.
Connivance, Diſſimúlo, Sufrimiénto.
to Conquer, Conquiſtár, Vencér, Desbaratár. Aquiſtár.
Conquered, Aquiſtádo, Conquiſtádo, Vencído, Desbaratádo.
a Conqueror, Conquiſtadór, Vencedór, Aquiſtadór.
a Conqueſt, Conquiſta, Vióría, Desbaráto, Vencimiénto.
Conſanguinity, Conſanguinidád, Parentela, Parentésco.
the Conſcience, Conciéncia.
a large Conſcience, Conciéncia ámcha.
to make a Conſcience, Hazér cárgo de conciéncia.
to burden the Conſcience, Encargár la conciéncia.
a man of Conſcience, Hómbre de conciéncia.
Conſcionable, Conciençudo.
Conſcionably, Con conciéncia.
to Conſecrate, or appoint to an holy uſe, Conſagrár.
Conſecrated, Conſagrádo.
Conſecrated, or hallowed, Conſagrádo.
a Conſecrating, or conſecration, Conſagración.
Conſecutive, Conſecutívo.
to Conſent or agree, Conſentír, Permitír, Concordár, Acordár, Concertár, Convenír.
Conſent, or agreement, Conciérto, Conſentimiénto, Avenéncia.
Conſenting, Conſenciénte.
Conſentingly, Acceſſoriaménte.
with one Conſent, vide *Accord*.
a Conſenter, Conſentidór.
a Conſequence, or conſequence, Conſeguiénte, Conſeguimiénto, Conſequéncia.
Conſequently, Conſeguienteménte.
to Conſerve, Conſervár, Guardár, Servár, Ponér en conſérva.
Conſerve of quinces, Membrillada, Mermeláda.
Conſerves, Conſérvas, Dulcés.
Conſerv'd, Conſervádo, Hécho conſérva.
Conſerve, Conſérva.
a Conſerver, Conſervadór.
to Conſider, or think upon, Conſiderár, Penſár, Ymaginár.

Conſideration, Conſideración, Penſamién, to, Ponderación.
Conſiderate, Conſiderádo.
Conſiderately, Conſideradaménte.
Conſidered, Conſideráco.
Conſidering, Conſiderándo.
a Conſiderer, Conſideradór.
without Conſideration, Sin penſar, ſin Conſideración.
to Conſign, Conſinár.
Conſign'd, Conſinádo.
to Conſiſt, Conſiſtír.
Conſiſtence, Conſiſténcia, Corpuléncia.
a Conſiſtory, or counſel houſe, Conciſtório, Conſiſtória.
Conſolation or comfort, Conſolación, Conſuélo,
to Conſolidate, Conſolidár.
Conſolidated, Conſolidádo.
the Conſonants, Conſonántes.
to be Conſonant or agreeable, Conſonár, Concordár.
Conſonant, Conſonánte, Concórde.
Conſonancy, or conformity, Conſonáncia, Conformidád.
a Conſort or Companion, Conſórte.
a Conſort, or harmonical conſent in muſick, Concénto, Conciérto, Acórde.
to Conſpire, Conjurár, Conſpirár.
Conſpiracy, Conjúra, Conſpiración, Conjuración, Monipódio.
a Conſpirator, Conjuradór.
Conſpir'd, Conjurádo.
Conſpiring, Conjuración.
a Conſtable, Condeſtáble.
Conſtableſhip, Condeſtabláſgo.
Conſtancy, or ſtableneſs, Conſtáncia, Firméza.
Conſtant, Conſtánte, Fírme.
Conſtantly, Conſtanteménte, Eſtableménte, Firmeménte.
a Conſtellation, Conſtelación.
a Conſtellation of ſtars called Orion, Aſtiléjo.
a Conſternation, Conſternación, Eſpánto.
to Conſtitute or appoint, Conſtituýr, Ordenár, Mandár.
Conſtituted, Conſtituýdo, Ordenádo, Mandádo.
a Conſtitution or appointment, Conſtitución, O'rden, Mandato.
Conſtitution of the Body, Conſtitución de cuérpo, La complexion.
a Conſtituter or appointer, Conſtituydór, Ordenadór.
to Conſtrain, compel, or enforce, Conſtreñír, Compelér, Forçár, Apremiár.
Conſtrain'd, Conſtreñido, Compelído, Forçádo, Apremiádo.
a Conſtraining, Conſtreñimiénto, Aprémio, Fuérça, Compulſión.
Conſtraint, Conſtreñimiénto, Compulſión, Aprémio, Fuérça.
by Conſtraint, againſt his will, Por fuérça, Contra ſu voluntad.
Conſtruction, Conſtrucion.
to Conſtrue, Conſtruír, Explicár.
Conſtru'd, Conſtruýdo, Explicádo.
Conſubſtantial, Conſuſtanciál.
Conſubſtantially, Conſuſtáncialménte.
a Conſul, Cónſul.
a Conſulſhip, Conſulado.
pertaining to the Conſul, Que tóca al Cónſul, Conſulár.
Conſul-like, or pertaining to a Conſul, Cónſulár.
to Conſule, ask, or take counſel, Conſultár, Aconſejár.
Conſulted of, Conſultádo, Aconſejádo, Preguntádo.
a Conſulter, Conſultadór.
Conſultation, Conſúlta.
to Conſume, ſpend, or waſte, Conſumír, Gaſtár, Deſtruýr, Deshazér.
to Conſume or devour ravenouſly, Engullír, Tragár.

to Conſume, or waſte away, Conſumírſe.
Conſum'd, Conſumído.
to Conſume, pine away, or be in a conſumption, Conſumírſe, Eſtár Etíco.
to Conſume time, Embevér tiémpo, Gaſtár tiémpo, Perdér tiémpo.
a Conſumer, Conſumidór, Gaſtadór, Deſtruydór, Perdedór.
a Conſuming, Conſumimiénto, Gáſto, Perdimiénto.
the diſeaſe call'd a Conſumption, Etíca.
one troubled with a Conſumption, Etíco.
to Conſummate, Conſumár.
a Conſummation, Conſumación.
a Conſumption, or conſuming, Conſumpción, Conſunción.
a Contagion, or infection, Contagión, Péſte, Infición.
Contagiouſneſs, Contagioſidád, Peſtiléncia.
Contagious, Contagióſo, Peſtilénte, Peſtilenciál.
to Contain, or comprehend, Comprehendér, Contenér.
to Contain, or keep himſelf within bounds, Contenérſe, Reportárſe.
Contained, Contenído, Comprehendído, Reportádo.
Containing, Conteniéndo, Comprehendiéndo.
to Contaminate, or defile, Contaminár, Manchár, Enſuciár.
Contaminated, or defil'd, Contaminádo, Manchádo, Enſuciádo.
Contamination, Contaminación, Enſuziamié ito.
to Contemn, or diſdain, Deſeſtimár, Menoſpreciár, Deſpreciár.
contempt or Contemning, Deſprécio, Menoſprécio.
Contemn'd, Deſpreciádo, Menoſpreciádo.
Contemptuous, Deſpreciadór, Menoſpreciadór.
to Contemplate, Contemplár, Eſpeculár, Mirár, Conſiderár.
one that Contemplates, Contempladór, Conſideradór.
Contemplation, Contemplación, Eſpeculación, Conſideración.
Contemplated, Contempládo, Eſpeculádo, Conſiderádo.
Contemplative, Eſpeculatívo, Contemplatívo, Conſiderádo.
Contemplatively, Eſpeculativaménte, Contemplativaménte.
Contempt, Menoſprécio, Deſprécio, Contumácia.
Contemptuous, Contumáz.
Contemptuouſly, Contumazménte.
to Contend in law, Lidiár.
Contention, Líd.
to Contend, Contendér, Porfiár.
one that Contends, Contendedór, Porfiádo, Temático, Temóſo.
Contentiouſly, Porfiadaménte, Contencioſaménte.
Contention, Contención, Porfía, Téma, Debáte, Contiénda.
to Content, Contentár.
Content, Conténto, Satisfación, Gúſto.
Contentment, Contentamiénto.
Contented, Conténto, Satisfécho.
not Content, Deſconténto, Diſguſtádo.
Contentedly, Con gúſto, Con conténto, Con ſatisfación.
Contentfully, Guſtoſaménte, Alegreménte, Contentaménte.
Contentation, vide Content.
Contentious, Bolicióſo, Bulicióſo, Contencióſo, Porfiádo, Temático, Temóſo.
a Conteſt, Debáte, Diſpúta, Pendéncia.
to Conteſt, Debatír, Diſputár.
Conteſted, Debatído, Diſputádo.
the Contexture of a thing, Contextúra, Contéxto.
Continency, Continéncia.
Continent, Continénte.
the Continent, La tiérra fírme.
Continently, Continenteménte.
Continuance, Duración, Continuación, Perpetuidád.
to Continue, or perſiſt, Continuár, Durár, Turár, Perpetuár.
Continued, Continuádo, Perpetuádo, Turádo, Durádo.
Continual, Contíno, Perenál, Perpétuo, Contínuo.
Continuance, Continuación, Perpetuidád, Túra, Dúra.
Continuing, Continuación, Perpetuidád, Túra, Dúra.
Continually, Continuadaménte, Perenalménte, Siémpre, Perpetuaménte.
to Contract, Contraér.
a Contract, Contráto.
Contracted, Contraído.
a Contract or bargain, vide Bargain.
to Contradict, Contradezír, Contrariár, Oponér.
Contradiction, or gainſaying, Contradezidóra cóſa, Contraditóra cóſa, Contradición.
a Contradictor, Contradezidór, Contraditór, Oponedór.
Contradicted, Contradícho.
Contradictory, Contraditório.
a Contramure, or a wall ſet before, Contramúro, Antemúro.
to be Contrary, Contrariár.
to the contrary, Al contrário.
the contrary way, Al réves, a poſpélo.
Contrary, Contrário.
Contrariety, Contrariedád.
to Contribute, Contribuýr.
Contributed, Contribuýdo.
a Contributor, Contribuydór.
Contributary, Contributário.
Contribution, Contribución.
Contrition, Contrición.
Contrite, Contríto.
to Contrive, Traçár.
Contriv'd, Traçádo.
Contrivance, Tráça.
a Contriver, Traçadór.
to Controle, Mandar, Governár.
Control'd, Mandádo, Governádo.
a Controler, Sobreeſtánte, Mayordómo.
Controlerſhip, Mayordomía.
a Controverſy, Controvérſia, Diſpúta, Porfía.
Controverted, Diſputádo.
Contumacy, Contumacia.
Contumacious, Contumáz.
Contumely, Contumélia.
Contumelious, Contumelióſo.
a Contuſion, Contuſion,
to Conveigh, Conduzír, Paſſar, Llevár, Embiár.
to Conveigh from one place to another, Paſſár de un lugár a ótro.
to Conveigh out of danger, Sacár de Peligro, Apartar de peligro.
to Conveigh in privily, Conduzír ſecretaméntе, *or* con ſecréto.
to Conveigh by cart, ſhip or beaſt, Conduzír encárro, Navío, *or* Béſtia, *or* Llevár encarro, &c.
Conveigh'd, Conduzído, Llevádo Embiádo.
Conveigh'd over, Paſſado, Traſpaſſádo.
Conveigh'd away, Traſpuéſto.
a Conveigher, Conduzidór, Llevadór, Traſponedór.
a Conveigher of water from ſprings or conduits, Conduzidór de água de las fuéntes.
a Conveighing, Condúto, Paſſáje.
to be Convenient, or meet, Convenír, Ser a propóſito.
Conveniency, Conveniéncia, Comodidád.
it is Convenient, Conviéne, Cúmple, Es a propóſito, Háze al propóſito, Viéne a pélo.
Convenient, Conveníble, Conveniénte, A pélo.
Conveniently, Convenibleménte.
a Conventicle, Conventículo.
a Convent, or Monaſtery, Convénto.
to Convent before a Judge, Citár.
Convented, Citádo.
to Converſe, or be converſant, Converſár, Tenér converſación.
Converſant, Converſádo.
Converſation, Converſación.
to Convert, Convertír.
a Convert that is lately become a chriſtian, Conféſſo, Convertído.
Converted, Convertído.
Converting, Convertimiénto.
a Converſion, Converſión, *or* Converción, *or* Convertimiénto.
to Convict, Convencér.
Convicted, Convencído.
Conviction, Convencimiénto.
a Convocation, Convocación.
a Convocation-houſe, Conſiſtório.
a Convoy, Eſcólta, Convóy.
to Convoy, Eſcoltár, Convoyár.
Convoy'd, Eſcoltádo, Convoyádo.
Convulſions, Alferecía.
to play the Cook, Cozinár.
a Cook, Cozinéro.
a woman Cook, Cozinéra.
the Cook-room in a ſhip, El fogón.
a Cooks ſhop, Figón.
Cookery, Cocinería.
a Cookold, Cornúdo.
a Cookold-maker, Adúltero, *or* Que póne cúernos.
a Cooling veſſel, Enfriadéra.
to Cool, Desfogar, Enfriár, Resfriár, Refreſcár.
Cooled, Enfriádo, Resfriádo, Refreſcádo.
Coolneſs, Fréſco, Freſcúra.
Cooling, Fréſco, Que refréſca.
Coolely, Freſcaménte.
a Coop wherein poultry is kept, Caponéra, Gallinéra.
a Coop or ſheep pen, Corrál, Redíl, Majáda.
a Cooper, Toñeléro.
a Coopers Adds, Azuéla.
the ſtreet where the Coopers live, Tonelería.
a Coot, the bird ſo call'd, Negréta.
a Copartner, Camarada.
to Cope, or jut out, Sobreſalír.
to Cope, or vie, Contendér.
Cop'd, or jutting out, Sobreſaliénte.
a Coping or ſtooping wall, Murálla ſobreſaliénte.
Coping, or vying, Contiénda.
a Cope, Cápa de córo.
to Copy out, or write out for another, Copiár, Traſladár.
a Copy, or example, Cópia, Traſládo, Traſúnto.
Copy'd, Copiádo, Traſladádo.
Copious, Copióſo, Abundánte.
Copiouſly, Abundoſaménte, Copioſaménte.
a Copiſe, or little wood, Arboledílla, Boſquecíllo.
a Cop on the heads of birds or beaſts, Tocádo, Coróna, Coronica, Créſta.
Copper, Alámbre, Arámbre, Cóbre, Azofár.
a Copper ſmith, Calderéro.
Copperas to put in ink, Alcaparróſa, Caparróſa.
green Copperas, Cardenillo, Verderáme.
a Coral, Corál.
a Cord, Amárra, Bóça, Cuérda, Sóga, Cordél.
Corded, bound with cordes, Atádo, Liádo, Amarrádo.
a great Cord wherewith they hoiſe up Sail, Candaléza, Candeléta.
a ſmall Cord, Cordezuéla, Cuerdezilla, Cordellíllo.
a Cord in a Ship called the main tack, Amúra, Chafaldéte.
a Cord called the ſtay, Eſtái, Eſtáy.
Cords in a ſhip call'd the lifts, vide *Lifts*.
Cords in ſhips call'd the Robbins, Aſerrabélas, Aſerravélas.
a Cord maker, Cordeléro.
Cordage, Cordáge.
Cordial, Cordiál.
Cordially, Cordialménte.

Cordialneſs,

Cordialneſs, Sinceridád.
Cordovan, Cordován.
a Cordwainer, or ſhoemaker, çapatéro.
the Core where the kernel of any fruit lies, Cuéxco.
Coriander, Culántro.
Cork, Córcho.
the Cork tree, Alcornóque.
a Cormorant, Cuérvo marinéro.
to gather Corn, Cogér Trígo, Hazér Agósto.
Corn, Pán, Gráno, Trígo.
green Corn, Alcaçél.
Corn new reap'd, Pán ſegádo.
the ſtubble of Corn, Raſtrójo.
the ear of Corn, Eſpíga.
the beard of Corn, Aríſta.
a Corn gatherer, Segadór.
Indian Corn, Maýz.
a Corn field, Sementéra.
a Corn of ſalt, Gráno de ſál.
Corns on the toes or fingers, Adriánes, Cállos.
full of Corns, Callóſo.
a Corner, Ángulo, Cantón, Rincón, Eſquína.
the Corner of any thing, Cánto.
a Corner, or lurking hole, Eſcondríjo.
a little Corner, Rinconcíllo, Rinconzíllo, Eſquinílla.
a Corner, or colne of an houſe, Cánto de la cáſa.
that has four Corners, Cuadérno.
with great large Corners, Canterúdo.
that is full of Corners to hide or lurk in, Lléno de Eſcondríjos.
to ſet in a Corner, Metér en un Rincón, Arinconár.
a Cornet, or muſical inſtrument, Cornéta, Bozína.
a little Cornet, Cornetíca.
a Cornet of horſe, Guyón.
a womans Cornet, Cófia de mugér, Tocádo.
a Coronel, Maéſtre de cámpo, Coronél.
a Coroner, vide Crowner.
a Corporal, Corporál, Cabo de eſquádra, Caporál.
Corporal, or belonging to the body, Corporál.
Corporeal, or having a body, Corpóreo.
the Corporal on which the B. Sacrament is laid, Corporál.
Corporally, or bodily, Corporalménte.
Corporeally, Corporeaménte.
a Corporation, Cabíldo, Comunidád.
a Corps, Cadáver.
Corpulent, Corpuléntо.
Corpulency, Corpuléncia.
Corpus Chriſti day, Día del Córpus.
done with Corral, Acoraládo.
to Correct, or amend, Corregír, Emendár, Enmendar.
to Correct, or puniſh, Caſtigár, Corregír.
Corrected, or puniſh'd, Caſtigádo, Corregído.
Corrected, or amended, Corregído, Enmendádo.
a Corrector, Corregidór, Enmendadór.
a Corrector, or puniſher, Caſtigadór, Correctór.
a Corrector of books in the preſs, Correctór, Caſtigadór.
Correction, or puniſhment, Caſtígo, Corrección.
a Correcting, or mending, Emiénda, Enmiénda, Correción.
Correctly, Corretaménte.
Correlative, Correlatívo.
to Correſpond, Correſpondér.
Correſpondence, Correſpondéncia.
Correſpondent, Correſpondiénte.
Corrigible, Corregíble.
a Corrival, Competidór.
to Corroborate, or ſtrengthen, Corroborár, Fortalecér, Afirmár.
Corroborated, or ſtrengthened, Corroborádo, Fortalecído, Afirmádo.
to Corrode, Comér, Gaſtar.
Corroded, Comído, Gaſtádo.
Corroſive, Que cóme, que gáſta.
to Corrupt, Corrompér, Cohondér, Cohondír, Contaminár.
Corrupt, Corrúpto, Corrumpído.
Corrupted, Corrumpído, Contaminádo, Echádo a perdér.
a Corrupter, Corrumpidór.
that may be Corrupted, Corruptíble.
Corruption, Corrupción, Perdimiénto.
Corrupting, Corrompimiénto.
Corruptly, Corruptaménte.
a Corſlet, Coſſeléte, Coráça.
Corſlets, or pike-men, Coſſelétes.
a Cobler, Remendón.
Coſmography, or the deſcription of the world, Coſmografía.
a Coſmographer, Coſmógrafo.
to Coſt, Coſtár.
to Coaſt along the ſhore, Coſteár.
it Coſteth, Cuéſta.
Coſt, or expences, Cóſta, Gáſto, Eſpénſa.
Coſtly, or dear, Coſtóſo, De múcha cóſta.
Coſtly, Coſtóſo.
Coſtlineſs, Cóſta, Eſpénſa.
Coſt-mary, herb, Salvia Romána.
Coſtive, Reſtriñído.
a Coſtardmonger, Frutéro.
a Cottage, or cabbin, Cabáña, Chóça, Alvérgue.
a number of Cottages, Alcarrías.
a little Cottage, Cabañuéla.
a ſhepherds Cottage, Chóça.
a thatch'd Cottage, or houſe, Cáſa, or Chóza pajíza.
a ſheep Cote, Redíl de ganádo.
to Cotton, or freeze cloth, Algodonár, Frizár.
Cotton'd, Algadonádo, Frizádo.
Cottoning, Algodonadúra, Frizadúra.
Cotton, Algodón.
to Cotton, or ſtuff with cotton, Embutír de algodón.
to Cotton, or quilt with cotton, Colchár.
Cotton'd, or quilted with cotton, Colchádo.
a place where Cotton grows, Algodonál.
a flower or herb call'd Cotton-weed, Cantuéſſo.
a Couch, or a bed, Cáma, Lécho.
to Couch, or lye cloſe, Agaçapárſe, Pegárſe a la tiérra.
to Couch in writing, Ponér por eſcríto.
Couch'd, or lying cloſe, Agaçapádo, Pegádo con la tiérra.
Couch'd in writing, Puéſto por eſcríto.
Couching, or lying cloſe, Agaçapamiénto.
Couching in writing, Eſcritúra.
to Covenant, or ſtipulate, Articulár, Contraér, Concertár, Contratár, Eſtipulár.
a Covenant, Páto, Pácto, Conciérto.
a Covenant ſolemnly made, Eſtipulación, Auto ſoléne.
Covenanted, Concertádo, Articuládo, Eſtipuládo.
Covenanting, Conciértos, Artículos, Eſtipulación.
Covenants of marriage, Conciértos, Artículos de Caſamiénto.
a Covent of Monks, or religious, Convénto de Mónges, o religióſos.
to Cover, or hide, Cubrír, Cobijár, Encubrír, Tapár, Eſcondér.
to Cover, or overcaſt, Cubrír, Cobijár, Tapár.
to Cover an houſe with tiles or ſlates, Tejár, Techár, Cubrír con téja.
to Cover, or horſe a mare, Tomár el cavállo la yégua, Cubrír el cavállo a la yégua.
to Cover with ſilver, Cubrír con plata, Plateár.
to Cover with feathers, Emplumár.
to Cover, or ſtop as a pot, Atapár, Cubrír, Tapár.
Cover'd, or ſtopp'd, Atapádo, Cubiérto, Tapádo.
Cover'd, or hid, Encubiérto, Eſcondído.
a Cover to cover a cup, or ſuch like, Copredéra, Cobertéra, Cubiérta.
Cover'd with a hood, or capouch, Encaperuçádo, Encapilládo.
a Cover, Cobertór, Cobertúra, Cobertéra, Cubiérta.
Cover'd with tiles or ſlate, Cubiérto con téjas, ó pizárra.
a Covering, or any thing that covers or hides, Encubridór, Tapadór.
a Covering, or ſtopping, Atapadúra, Tapadúra.
Covering, or hiding of a thing, Encubridúra, Encubriménto.
Covered, Cubiérto.
a Covering, Cubertór, Cobertór, Cubiérta.
Covering, or hiding, Encubrimiénto, Encubridúra, Eſcondidúra.
a Coverlet for a bed, Alfamár, Cobertór de cáma, Fraçáda.
a courſe Coverlet, Fraçáda tóſca.
to Cover with leather, Encorar.
Cover'd with leather, Encorádo.
a Coverer, or hider, Encubridór, Eſcondedór.
a Covering, or cloathing, Encubiérta, Cubiérta.
the Covering, or roof of an houſe, Técho, Tejádo.
the Covering of a mare, Cubrimiénto de la yégua.
a Covering of a well, Tapadór de Pózo, Pozál.
a Cover of a ſaddle, Mochíla, Fúnda de ſílla
Covertly, or ſecretly, Encubiertaménte, Aeſcondídas, De ſecrétо.
to Covet, Apetecér, Cudiciár, Cobdicár, Codiciár.
to Covet earneſtly or fervently, Codiciár múcho, Anhelár.
Coveted, or deſired, Deſeádo, Apetecído, Cudiciado.
Covetous, Avaricióſo, Avaro, Ávido, Cobdicióſo, Codicióſo, Tenaz, Avariénto.
Covetouſneſs, Avaricia, Cobdícia, Codícia, Cudicia.
a Covetous wretch, Avariénto, Codicióſo, Tenáz, Avaro.
very Covetous, Muy Avariénto, muy Codicióſo, muy Avaro.
Covetouſly, Avaraménte, Codicioſaménte, Tenazménte.
to Cough, Toſſér.
the Cough, Toſſe, Tós.
one troubled much with the Cough, Moleſtádo de tós.
a Cougher, Toſſedór.
a Covy of partridges, Nidáda de perdíces.
I could, Yo pudiéra.
a Coule, ſuch as Monks and Friers uſe, Cugúlla, Cogólla, Cogóllo.
the Coulter of a plough, Réja.
a Coulſtaff, Pércha.
to ask Counſel, or adviſe, Aconſejárſe, Tomár conſéjo.
to Counſel, or give counſel, Aconſejar, Aviſar, Dar conſéjo.
to take Counſel, Seguír conſéjo.
to keep Counſel, Guardár ſecréto.
Counſel, Concéjo.
a general Counſel, Concílio general.
an asking of Counſel, Pedimiénto de conſéjo, Aconſejamiénto.
Counſell'd, Aconſejádo.
a Counſelling, Aconſejamiénto, Avíſo, Conſéjo.
keeping of Counſel, Siléncio, Secréto, Guárda de ſecréto.
to plead as a Counſeller at law, Avogár, Abogár, Pleyteár.
a Counſeller at law, Abogádo, or Avogádo, Letrádo.
a Counſeller, or adviſer, A Conſejadór, Conſejéro.
the office of a Counſeller at law, Abogacía or, Avogacía.
a privy Counſeller, Conſejéro de eſtádo.
the pleading of a Counſeller, Abogación, Abogacía.
the Counſel chamber, La ſála de Conſéjo, El tribunal del conſéjo.
a Counſel of war, Conſéjo de guérra.
of or belonging to Counſel, Perteneciénte al Concéjo, Concegíl.
to Count, Contar, Numerár, Hazér cuénta.

to Count, or eſteem, Eſtimár, Preciár, Tenér en múcho.
Counted, or eſteemed, Eſtimádo, Preciádo, Tenído en cuénta.
a caſter of Counts, Contadór.
a Countenance, Cara, Continénte, Géſto, Róſtro.
a grim or ſowr Countenance, Cára Añubláda, Cára torcída.
the Countenance, Acatadúra.
a ſad Countenance, Róſtro entriſteeído, Cára tríſte.
a grave or ſevere Countenance, Róſtro ſevéro, Róſtro gráve.
to Countenance, Favorecér.
Countenanc'd, Favorecído.
to put out of Countenance, Avergonçár.
a Counter, or reckner, Contador.
a Counter of a ſhop, Moſtradór.
a Counter to play with, Tánto.
a Counter-bond, Cóntra firma.
a Counter cypher, Cóntra cífra.
to Counterfeit, or diſſemble, Diſſimulár, Fingír.
to Counterfeit ones image or likeneſs in painting or carving, Retratár.
a Counterfeit, or picture, Retráto.
to Counterfeit, or forge, Contrahazér, Falſár, Fingír.
Counterfeited, fain'd, or diſſembled, Diſſimulado, Fingído.
Counterfeited, or forged, Adulterino, Falſado, Fingído.
Counterfeited, or made the likeneſs of any thing, Retratádo, Contrahécho.
Counterfeited, or reſembled, Contrahécho, Falſado.
a Counterfeiter, or reſembler, Contrahazedór, Diſſimuladór, Falſário.
a Counterfeiter of mens doings, Fingidór, Repreſentadór.
a Counterfeiter of money or coyn, Falſadór de monéda, Monedéro fálſo.
Counterfeit dealing, Falſedad.
a Counterfeiting, Fingimiénto, Falſamiénto, Contrahechúra.
to Counterfeit ones hand, Contrahazér la firma de algúno, Falſár.
to Counterfeit devotion, Ser hipócrita.
Counterfeit devotion, Hipocreſía.
the Counterfeiting of mens hands, Contrahechúra de la firma de algúno, Falſamiénto.
Counterfeitly, Fingidaménte, Diſſimuladaménte, Engañoſaménte.
to Countermand, Contramandár, Revocár lo mandádo.
Countermanded, Contramandádo.
a Counter-mark, Contraſéña.
to Countermine, Contraminár.
Countermined, Contraminádo.
a Countermine, Contramína.
a Counter-point, Cobertór, Cólcha.
Counterpoiſe, Contrapéſo
Counter-poiſon, Contravenéno.
to Counterpoiſe, Contrapeſár.
Counterpois'd, Contrapeſado.
a Counterpoiſing, or ballancing, Contrapéſo.
a Counter-round, Contrarónda.
a Counterſcarp in fortification, Contra eſcárpa.
Counter-ſecurity, Contraſegúro.
the Counter-tenor in muſick, El contraálto
to Countervail, Equivalér.
Countervailing, Equivaléntе.
a Counteſs, or an Earl's wife, Condéſa.
a County, Condádo.
a Count, or Earl, Cónde.
a Country, Páyz Región, Tiérra.
our Country, or native ſoyl, Patria.
a Country-man, or one that dwells in the country, Payzáno, Aldeáno.
a Country-man, or born in the ſame country, Conterráneo, Patrício.
to Couple, aſſociate or joyn, Ayuntár, juntár, Unír.
to Couple together, Juntár, Pareár.
a Couple, Un pár.
a Couple of Oxen yoked, Un par de buéyes, Júnta do buéyes.
a Couple of dogs, Un Par de Pérros.
a Coupling together, Ayuntamiéoto, Juntamiénto.
carnal Copulation, Capulación carnál, Ayuntamiénto.
Coupled, or joyned together, Ayuntádo.
that Coupleth, or joyneth, Ayuntadór.
Coupling, Ayuntamiénto.
to give Courage, vide to Encourage.
Courage, Animo, Coraçón, Valór, Animoſidád.
Courageous, Animóſo, Heróico, Sin temór.
lack of Courage, Puſilanimidád.
a Couragious man, Heróe, Heróico, Hómbre eſforçádo.
Courageouſly, Animoſaménte, Eſforçadaménte, Bizarraménte.
Couragious, Eſforçado, Bizárro.
to Coure down, or ſit upon ones hams, Ponérſe, or Sentárſe en cuclíllas.
Cour'd down, or ſitting on the hams, Sentádo de cuclíllas.
Couring down, Du cuclíllas.
a Courſe, or order, O'rden.
a Courſe, Cúrſo.
a Courſe, or race, Carréra.
a Courſe, or way, Derróta
the Courſe of the Heaven, Sun, Moon, Stars, and Planets, Cúrſo del ciélo, or Cúrſo de los planétas.
Courſe, or groſs, Báſto, Tóſco.
by Courſe, or order of nature, Por cúrſo, o Órden de natúra.
the Courſe of water, Corriénte del água.
a Courſe, or turn, Véz.
by Courſe, A las vézes.
a Courſer, Corſér. *Minſh.*
a Court, or yard, Pátio.
a prince's Court, Córte.
a Court wherein Judges ſit, Cúria, Audiéncia.
the Court of requeſts, Audiéncia de ruégos.
a Court, or back-yard, Corral.
an inner Court, or a court before an houſe, Patio.
in open Court, Foralménte.
a Court in great mens houſes, wherein people uſe to walk, Pátio.
a little Court, Pátio pequéño.
Courteous, Cortés, bien Criado, Comedído.
Courteouſly, Corteſménte, Comedidaménte.
a Courtier, Corteſano, Palanciano, Palaciano.
a woman Courtier, Corteſana.
Courtlineſs, Corteſanía.
a Courier, or currier, Curtidór.
Courteſie, or curteſie, Cortelía.
to ſpeak Courteouſly, Hablar, Corteſménte.
Courteous, Cortés, Comedído.
very Courteous, Muy Comedído, muy Cortés
Courteouſly, Corteſanaménte, Corteſménte.
very Courteouſly, Muy Corteſménte.
a Couſin, Primo.
a Couſin german, Primo hermáno.
to Couſen, or cheat, Embayr, Embaucár, Eſtafár, Engañar.
Couſen'd, or cheated, Embaýdo, Embaucádo, Eſtafado, Engañádo.
a Couzener, or cheat, Embaydór, Embaucadór, Eſtafadór, Engañadór, Trampeadór.
Couzening, or cheating, Embaymiénto, Embaucamiénto, Engano, Eſtafa, Trámpa.
a Cow, Váca.
a young Cow, Novílla.
a little Cow, or heifer, Baquílla, or Vaquílla.
a Cow-herd, Vaquéro, or Baquéro.
Cowardiſe, cowardlineſs, or daſtardlineſs, Covardía, Cobardía.
to play the Coward, Acobardárſe.
made a Coward, Acovardádo.
to make Cowardly, Acovardár.
a Coward, Covárde, Cobárde.
a Cowle, Cogúlla, Cugúlla.
to Cowre, A cluclíllas aſſentár.
Cowring, Du Cuclíllas.
Cowſlip, Gordolóbo.
a Cow turd, Boñíga.
a Coxcomb, Un Papaſál, un Tónto.
to be Coy, Eſquivár.
Coy, Eſquívo, Zabaréño.
Coyneſs, Eſquivéza.
to Cozen, vide *to Couzen.*

C R

a Crab apple, Mançána ſilvéſtre.
a Crab tree, Mançáno ſilvéſtre.
a ſea Crab, or crab fiſh, Cáncer, Cangréjo.
Crabbed, or mayward, Agrío, mal humorádo.
Crabbedly, Agriaménte.
Crabbedneſs, Agrúra, Mála diſpoſición.
a Crablouſe, Ladílla.
a Crabfiſh, Aráña, Céntola, Cangréjo, Chábro.
to Crack, Eſtallár.
to Crack his credit, Perdér ſu reputación.
to Crack a nut, Caſcár úna nuéz.
to Crack, or ſplit, Hendérſe.
to Crack, or boaſt, Jactár, Diſparatár.
a Cracker of gunpowder, Cohéte.
Crack'd, as a nut, Caſcádo.
Crack'd, or ſplit, Hendído.
Crack'd, or boaſted, Jactádo, Diſparatádo.
the Crack or noiſe of a ſhot, or the like, Eſtallído.
a Cracking, Eſtallído.
to Crackle, Cruxír.
a Crackling, Cruxidúra.
a Cradle, Cúna.
Craft, deceit or cunning, Engáño, Cautéla, Sutiléza.
Craft, Zorrería.
a Craft, or trade, Oficio.
a Crafty deceit, or working, Cautéla, Engáño, Sutiléza.
a Crafts man, Artífice, Arteſáno.
Crafty, or ſubtle, Artéro, Cautelóſo.
Craftily, or ſubtily, Cauteloſaménte, Sutilménte.
a Crag, or rock, Ríſco, Peñáſco, Péña.
Cragged, craggy or rough, Aſpero, Intratáble, Penaſcóſo.
Craggy rocks, Ríſcos.
to Crake, or brag, Jatár, Alabárſe, Gloriárſe, Vanagloriár.
to Cram, Acevadár, Ateſtár.
to be Crammed, Acevadárſe, Ateſtárſe, Comér háſta no mas podér.
Crammed, Acevadado, Ateſtádo.
a Cramming, Acevadamiénto, Ateſtamiénto.
that which is Crammed, Acevadádo, Ateſtádo.
a Cramp fiſh, Hugía, Tremiélga.
the Cramp diſeaſe, La Calambre.
Cramp'd, Aferrádo.
an iron Cramp, Arpón de hiérro.
to Cramp with iron, Aferrar.
a Crane bird, Grúlla.
a Crane, or engine to draw up burdens with, Cigoñál, Cigueñál, Grúa.
to be Craſie, or to be ſick, Enfermár, No tenér ſalúd.
Craſie, Enfermízo.
to Craſh with the teeth, Rechinár con los diéntes, Cruxír con los diéntes.
a Craſh, or cracking, Rechinamiénto, Cruximiénto.
to Crave, Pedír.
to Crave importunately, Pedír con inſtáncia, Importunár.
to Crave often, Pedír a menúdo.
Craved, Pedído.
a Craver, Pedidór.
an importunate Craver, Importúno.
a Craving, Petición, Pediménto.
to Craul, Andár a gátas.
the Craw of a bird, Búche.
a Cray fiſh, Langoſtílla, Gámbaro.
to Craze, Bolvér lóco.
Craz'd, Lóco.
Crazy, Enfermízo.
Crazineſs, Fálta de ſalúd.
to Creek as a door in opening, Cherriár, Chillár.
a Creaking, Chíllo, Chillído, Chirriadúra.
Cream, Náta.
to Create, Criár.

the Creation, Criación.
Created, Criádo.
Creating, Criación.
a Creator, Criadór.
a living Creature, Animál.
a Creature, Criatúra.
a little Creature, Animaléjo, Criaturílla.
Credible, Creýble.
Credibly, Creibleménte.
to crack his Credit, Quebrár el crédito.
Credit, Crédito, Reputación.
having good Credit, Acreditádo.
of no Credit, Desacreditádo.
a man of good Credit, Hómbre de reputación, Hómbre acreditádo.
to give Credit, or truſt, Fiár.
to give Credit to, or believe, Creér, Dar crédito.
to put into Credit, Acreditár.
to touch ones Credit, Tocár en la reputación.
to gain Credit, Ganár reputación.
a Creditor, Acreedór.
Credulity, or aptneſs to believe, Credulidád.
Credulous, Crédulo.
the Creed, Crédo.
a Creek in the Sea, Cála, Calléta.
to Creep, Gateár.
to Creep forth like a ſerpent, Raſtreár.
Creeping on all four, Agatádo.
a Creſcent, or half moon, Lúna creciénte.
water Creſſes, Berráças, *or* Bérros, Malpíca, Naſtúrcio.
garden Creſſes, Maſtuérço.
a Creſt, or cop, Créſta.
the Creſt of an helmet, Ciméra, Créſta.
Creſted, Encreſtádo.
a Crevice, or cranny, Rehendíxa, *or* Redendíxa.
a Crewet, Vinagéra.
a Crib, Peſébre.
a Cricket, Grillo.
to Cry, or weep, Llorár.
to Cry out, Bozeár, Llamár, Clamár, Gritár.
a Crier out, Bozeadór.
given to Crying out, Llamoróſo, Clameróſo, Gritadór.
Crying out, Bozería, Clamór.
to Cry out, Dár bózes.
to Cry in the market as the bell-man does, Pregonár.
a Cry, or ſhout, Gríta.
a Crier, or proclaimer, Andadór, Pregonéro,
a common Crier, Pregonéro.
a Crime, Cúlpa.
Criminal, Criminál.
Criminally, Criminalménte.
Crimſon colour, Carmeſí.
a Cripple, Cóxo, Tullído.
to Criſp, curl or frizle, Creſpár los cabéllos, Rizár.
Criſped or curled, Creſpádo, Rizádo.
a Criſping iron, Rizadór, Creſpadór.
Criſped or curled hair, Encreſpádos cabéllos, Cabéllo rizádo.
Criſtal, Criſtál.
to Criſten, or baptiſe, Bautizár, Chriſtianár, Hazér Chriſtiáno.
Critick, Critíco, Criticón.
Chronicles, Análes, Crónica.
a Crocodile, Caymán, Cocodrillo.
the Croaking or rumbling of the belly when it is empty, Surrío de trípas.
to Crook, or make crooked, Encorbár, Encorvár, Engibár.
Crook-backed, Corcobádo, Encorbádo, Regibádo.
Crook-legged, Eſtevádo, Pierniruérto.
Crokedneſs, Encorbadúra, Encorvadúra, Engibadúra.
any crooked thing made like a hook, Ahocinádo.
to grow crooked like a hook, Ahocinárſe.
Crooked, or made crooked, Corvádo, Encorvádo, Tuérto.
Crookedneſs, Corvadúra.
to Crookle like a dove or pigeon, Arullár.
the Crop of a bird, Búche de áve.
a Crop of corn, La ſiéga.
to crop off, Cortár.
Cropp'd, Cortádo.
a Croſier, Báculo paſtorál.
a Croſs, Cruz.
to Croſs, Cruzár, Atrueſár, Trueſár.
Croſs'd, Atrueſádo, Cruzádo.
a Croſs, or misfortune, çoçobrá, Desdícha, Desgrácia.
Croſsly, Apoſpélo.
a little Croſs, Cruzezíta.
Croſs, froward, or contrary, Aviéſſo, Traviéſſo.
a Croſs way, Encruzijáda.
a Croſs-bow, Balléſta.
a Croſsbow-maker, Balleſtéro.
a ſhot with a Croſsbow, Balleſtázo.
to Crouch, Ajudiárſe.
Crouch'd, Ajudiádo.
Crouching, Ajudiadúra.
a Croud, or throng, Trúlla, Tropél, Apretúra.
to Croud, Apretárſe.
Crouded, Apretádo.
a Crouding, Apretúra.
a Croud, or fiddle, Rabél.
to Crow as a cock, Cantár.
a Crowing, Cánto.
a Crow, Cuérvo, Cornéja.
a night Crow, çumáya.
Crowfoot herb, Belída yérva, Guibélla.
a ſcare Crow, Eſpantájo.
to Crown, Coronár.
a Crown, Coróna, Diadéma, Guirnálda.
Crowned, Coronádo.
the Crown of the head, Coronílla de la cabéça, Remolíno de çabéça.
a prieſt or friers ſhaven Crown, Coróna de religióſo.
a Crown of money, Eſcúdo.
a Crowning, or coronation, Coronación.
to Crucifie, Crucificár.
Crucified, Crucifíxo, Crucificádo.
a Crucifix, Crucifíxo.
Crude, Crúdo.
Crudity, Crudéza.
to Crud, or curd, Quajár.
Crudded, or curded, Quaxádo.
Crudding, Coagulación, Quajamiénto, Quaxadúra.
Crudity, or lack of good digeſtion, Crudéza, Mála digeſtión.
Crudity, or rawneſs, Crudéza.
a baſe Crue, Canálla.
to be Cruel, or exerciſe cruelty, Hazér crueldádes, Tiranizár.
to wax Cruel, Encruelecér.
wax'd Cruel, Encruelecído.
Cruel, Atróz, Cruél, Dúro, Desapiadádo, Inhumáno.
moſt Cruel, Atrociſſímo.
Cruelly, Cruelménte.
Cruelty, Crueldád, Cruéza.
a Cruet, Vinagéra.
to Crum, or break ſmall, Desmigajár, Desmenuzár.
a Crum, Míga, Migája.
the Crum of bread, Mollédo.
Crummed, Desmigajádo, Desmenuzádo.
Crummy, Molledóſo.
Crump-footed, or crook-footed, Patituérto.
Crump-ſhoulder'd, Corcovádo.
to Crumple, Ahajár, Apañuſcár.
Crumpled, Ahajádo, Apañuſcádo.
a Crupper, or rump, Grupéra.
a Crupper for an Horſe, Grupéra.
a Cruſe, Aceytéra.
to Cruſh in together, Abollár.
Cruſhed, Abolládo.
Cruſhing, Abolladúra.
a Cruſt, Cortezón, Cortéza.
the Cruſt or ſhell of any thing, Cortéza, Encroſtadúra.
Cruſty, Cortezúdo.
to make Cruſty, Encroſtár.
Crutches, Mulétas.
Cryſtaline, Cryſtalíno.

C U

a Cub, or little fox, Zorrílla.
a Cube, Cúbo.
Cubical, Cúbico.
a Cubit from the elbow to the wriſt, Cóbdo, Códo, Cúbito.
a Cuckhold, Cornúdo, Un Don Diégo de Nóche.
a Cuckold-maker, Adúltero, Ponedór de cuérnos.
Cuckolded, Hécho cornúdo.
a Cuckow, Cuclíllo.
Cuckow pintle, Aarón.
a place of Cucumbers, Cohombrál, Pepinál.
a little Cucumber, Cogombrillo, Cohombrillo, Pepinillo.
a Cucumber, Cogómbro, Cohómbro, Pepíno.
made like a Cucumber, Acohombrádo, Apepinádo.
to chew the Cud, Rumiár.
a little Cudgel, Palillo, Garrotíllo.
a Cudgel, Palo, Garróte.
Cudgelled, Apaleádo, Aporreádo.
a Cudgeller, Apaleadór, Aporreadór.
to Cudgel, Apaleár, Aporreár, Dar úna buélta de pálos.
Cudgelling, Aporreadúra, Zúrra, Apaleadúra.
a Cuff, Bofetáda, Bofetón.
to Cuff, or buffet, Abofeteár.
Cuffed, Abofeteádo.
a Cuffer, Abofeteadór.
to Cuff, or box, Apuñeteárſe, Reñir a puñádas, Acacheteárſe.
Cuff'd, or box'd, Apuñeteádo, Acacheteádo
Cuffs, or ruffles, Púños, Puñétes, Buéltas.
to Cull, or to chuſe, Eſcogér.
Cull'd, Eſcogído.
a Culler, Eſcogedór.
Cullions, Cojónes.
Culpable, Culpáble.
a piece of ordnance call'd a Culverin, Culebríno, Culebrína.
Cumberſome, Engorróſo, Abultádo.
Cumberſomly, Engorroſaménte, Abultadaménte.
Cumberſomneſs, Engórro, Balúmba.
Cummin-ſeed, Comínos.
a Cungar Eel, Congrío.
to Cun without book, Tomár de córo, Repaſſár.
a Cunney, vide Cony.
Cunning, Fíno, Aſtúto, Sutíl.
Cunning, or ſkilful, Diéſtro, Artificióſo, Ingénio.
Cunning, or ſkilfulneſs, A'rte, Dieſtréza, Ingenióſo.
moſt Cunning, Finíſſimo.
Cunningly, Artificioſaménte, Dieſtraménte Aſtutaménte.
a Cupboard, Aparadór, Alhazéna, Ataifór, Almário.
a little Cupboard, Almariéte, Alhazenílla.
a Cup to drink in, Cópa, Cíſo, Táça, Taçón, Váſo.
to Cup, or apply cupping-glaſſes, Echár ventóſas.
to Cup and ſcarrifie, Echár ventóſas ſajádas.
Cupp'd with a cupping-glaſs, Que ha tenído ventóſas.
a Cupping-glaſs, Ventóſa.
a Cupbearer, Copéro.
Cupſhot, or drunk, Borrácho, Beódo, Emborrachádo.
Curable, Curáble.
a Curate, Cúra.
to Curb, Refrenár, Tenér a riénda.
a Curb, Fréno.
Curb'd, Refrenádo.
to Curd, or crud, Cuajár, Quajár.
Curd, Requeſón.
Curded, Cuajádo, Quajádo.
to Cure, Curár.
a Cure, Cúra.
Cured, Curádo.
a Curet, or breaſt-plate, Coráça.
Curfew, or the Curfew bell, Campána de quéda.
to ring Curfew, Tocár a quéda.
Curioſity, Curioſidád.
Curious, Curióſo.
Curiouſly, Curioſaménte.
to Curl, or to criſp, Encreſpár, Rizár.

Curled, Encreſpádo, Rizádo.
Curling, Encreſpadúra, Rizadúra.
a Curlew, the bird ſo called, Arquilla.
Current money, Monéda corriénte.
Currants, Paſſas de Corintio.
a Cur dog, Guſquéjo, Gúſque, Gózque, Gozquéjo.
Curriſh, Canino.
to Curry a horſe, Almohaçár, Eſtregár.
Curry'd, Almohaçádo.
to Curry or dreſs leather, çurrár, Zurrár.
Curry'd leather, Vaquéta çurráda, Cordován çurrádo.
a Currier, çurradór, Zurradór.
to Curſe or ban, Maldezír.
a Curſe, Maldición.
Curſed, Maldícho, Maldíto.
a Curſer, Maldizidór,
Curſedly, Maldítaménte.
Curſing, Maldiziéndo.
a Curtain, Cortína.
a Curtain of a wall, Lienço de murálla, Cortína de murálla.
to Curtail, Derrabár, Deſcolár.
a Curtail, Derrabádo, Rabón.
Curtailing, Derrabadúra, Deſcoladúra.
Curtail'd, Derrabádo, Deſcoládo.
Curteous, Humáno, Cortés, Agradáble, Bien criádo.
Curteſy, Cortéſia, Ágrádo, Buéna criánça.
a Curtezan, Dáma de buen gúſto.
to Curvet as a horſe does, Dar corcóbos.
a Curvet, Corcóbo.
a Cuſhion, Coxín. Almoháda.
a little Cuſhion, Coxinillo, Almohadílla.
Cuſtody, Cuſtódia, Guárda.
to uſe or Accuſtome, Vſár, Acoſtumbrár, Habituár.
to grow out of Cuſtome, Deſuſár.
grown out of Cuſtom, Deſuſádo.
growing out of Cuſtom, Deſúſo.
to bring in uſe or Cuſtom, Hazér uſo.
to bring out of uſe or Cuſtom, Deſacoſtumbrár, Deſuſár.
grown to a Cuſtom, Hécho úſo.
Cuſtom, faſſion, or manners of People, A'bito, Coſtúmbre.
Cuſtomable, Acoſtumbrádo.
Cuſtomary right, Derécho.
Cuſtom, toll, or tribute, Alcabála, Peáje, Peáge, Derécho.
a Cuſtomer, or toll gatherer, Aduanéro, Alcabaléro, Peajéro, Peagéro.
the Cuſtom houſe, or toll houſe, Duána, Aduána.
a Cuſtomer to a Shop, Porrochiáno.
a Cuſtomer to a haven or port, Almoxarífe, Gabeléro, Aduanéro.
a ſword Cutler, Eſpadéro.
a Razor Cutler, Navajéro.
to Cut off the way, Atajár el Camíno, Echár por el atájo.
to Cut of Enemies by getting between them, Atajár enimígos.
to Cut off, Atajár, Cortár.
to Cut in pieces, Hazér pedáços.
to Cut ſhort, Acortár.
to Cut ſmall, Deſmenuzár.
to draw Cuts, Echar ſuértes.
to make Cuts, Hatafajár, Tajár.
Cut, Atajádo, Cortádo, Tajádo.
one that Cuts off, Atajadór.
to Cut ſhort, or cut off by the way, Atajár.
to Cut round, Cercenar.
Cut round, Cercenádo.
a Cutting round, Cercenadúra.
a Cutter, Cortadór.
a Cut, Cortadúra.
a Cut in a journey, Atajo.
Cutting the jags or out ſides of leaves, Cortadúra.
a Cut-purſe, Cicatéro, Cortabólſas.
a Cutter off, or a diſturber of pleaſure, or mirth, Atajaſolazes.
a Cutting ſhort of a matter, Abreviadúra, Atájo.
a Cutter, Cortadór.
a Cuttle fiſh, Púlpo, Calamár.

C Y.

Cyfer'd, Cifrádo.
a Cymbal, Címbalo.
a Cynick, Cínico.
a Cyfer, Cifra, Zéro.
to Cyfer, Cifrár.
Cypres Silk, Velíllo, Baráto.
a Cypreſs Tree, Aciprés.

D.

TO Dabble in the dirt, Gualdrapeár, Chapuceár.
Dabbl'd in the Dirt, Gualdrapóſo, Enlodádo.
a Daffadil, Gamón, *or* Gamoníto, Albihár, Amormío.
a place of Daffadils, Gamonitál, Gamonéra, Albiharéra.
a Dagger, Dága, Puñál.
a ſtab with a Dagger, Puñaláda.
to Daggle, Arraſtrár, Gualdrapeár.
Daggl'd, Arraſtrádo.
Dainty, Delicádo.
Dainties, Regálos.
Daintily, Delicadaménte.
Daintineſs, Delicadéza.
a Day, Día.
to defer from Day to day, Diferír, Alargár, Dilatár.
it waxes Day, Amanéce.
the dawing of the Day, Alvór, *or* Albór, El Albá.
clear Day, Día cláro.
noon Day, Médio día.
Sunday, Domíngo.
Monday, Lunéz.
Tueſday, Mártes.
Wedneſday, Miércoles.
Thurſday, Juéves.
Friday, Viérnes.
Saturday, Sábado.
a holy Day, Día de fieſta.
Chriſtmas-day, Páſcua de navidád, Navidád, Nacimiénto, Naſcimiénto.
New-Years-Day, Añó nuévo, la circumciſión.
Twelfth-Day, Día de lós Réyes, Fiéſta de los Réyes, Epifanía.
Candlemas-Day, El día de la Candelária, La purificación de nuéſtra Señóra, Nuéſtra Señóra de Febréro.
Aſh-wedneſday, Miércoles de ceníza.
Good-Friday, Viérnes ſanto.
Annunciation-Day, La anunciación, Nuéſtra Señóra de Márço.
a court Day, Dia de audiéncia.
All Souls-Day, Día de las ánimas.
Corpus Chriſti-Day, El día del Córpus.
Shrove-Tueſday, Mártes de carneſtoléndas.
broad Day, Dia cláro.
Day break, El deſpuntár del día.
Day breakes, Amanéce.
Ember Days, Quatro témporas.
Dog Days, Caniculáres.
to Day, Oy, Hóy.
now-a-days, Oy día.
Day time, Entredía.
the other Day, Ante ayér.
Daily, Cotidiáno.
to wax day, Amanecér.
Day light, Día cláro.
a Dairy, Lechería.
a Dairy man, Lechéro.
a Dairy woman, Lechéra.
a Dale, Valládo, Válle.
to Dally or triſle, Floreár, Popár.
a Dallier, Floreadór, Popadór.
Dalliance, Popamiénto.
a Dame or Miſtreſs, A'ma.
a Dam or Mother, Mádre.
Damage or loſs, Prédida, Dáño.
to Damage, or do damage, Dañár.
Damag'd, Dañádo.
Damageable, Dañóſo.
Damask, Damáſco.
Damask'd, Damaſcádo.
a Damask garment, Veſtído de Damáſco.
Damasking of any thing, Atauría.
Damned, or Condemned, Condenádo, Sentenciádo.
Damnation, Condenación.
Damnable, Condénable.
to Damnifie or hurt, Empecér, Dañár, Perjudicár.
Damnify'd, Dañádo, Prejudicádo.
Damnification, Dáño, Prejuício.
Damp, Húmedo.
a Damp, Eſalación.
to Dampen, Humedecér.
Dampned, Humedecído.
Dampiſh, Humedíllo.
a Damſel, Donzélla.
a Damſon, Endrína.
a Damſon tree, Endríno.
to Dance, vide *Daunce*.
a Dandiprat, or dwarf, Enáno.
to Dandle, Acariciár, Brincár, Trevejár, Trebejár.
Dandled, Acariciádo, Brincádo, Trebejádo.
Dandruf, or ſcurf in the head, Cáſpa.
full of Dandruf, Caſpóſo.
Danewort herb, Sabúco pequéño.
to Danger, or put in danger, Arriſcár, Peligrár, Arrieſgár.
Danger, Riſco, Peligro, Riéſgo.
Dangerous, Peligróſo.
put in Danger, Arriſcádo.
Dangerouſly, Peligroſaménte.
to Dangle down, Colgár.
Dangling down, Colgadéro, Colgádo, Colgadízo.
Dapple grey, Rúcio rodádo.
to Dare, Oſár, Atrevérſe.
that Dares, Oſádo, Atrevído.
to Dare another, Provocár, Deſafiár.
Dar'd by another, Provocádo, Deſafiádo.
Daring, Oſádo, Atrevído.
to Darken, Eſcurecér.
Darkneſs, Tiniéblas, Eſcuridád.
Darkening, Eſcurecimiénto.
Dark, Eſcúro, Obſcúro, Tenebróſo.
Darkly, Eſcuraménte, Obſcuraménte.
Darkened, Eſcurecído.
Dark weather, Tiémpo túrbio, Tiémpo núblo.
a Darkner, Eſcurecedór.
a Darkning, Eſcurecimiénto.
Darkiſh, Eſcurillo.
Darnel, Cizáña.
a ſower of Darnel, Cizañadór.
wild Darnel, Jóyo ſilvéſtre.
to ſow Darnel, Cizañár.
to Dart, or caſt a Dart, Tirár dárdo.
a Dart, Dárdo.
a little Dart, Dardíllo.
to Daſh againſt, Abarrár.
to Daſh againſt the walls, Abarrár a la paréd, Eſtrellár.
to Daſh with water, Salpicár.
to daſh with dirt, Salpicár.
Daſhing with dirt, Salpicadúra.
Daſhed againſt, Abarrádo.
Daſh'd with, Salpicádo.
a Daiſie flower, Cataſól.
to Daſle, vide *Dazle*.
a Daſtard or coward, Cobárde, *or* Covárde.
Daſtardly, Cobardeménte.
Daſtardy, Cobardía.
a Date of writing, Dáta.
a Date fruit, Dátil.
the Dative caſe, Dativo caſo.
a Daughter, Hija.
a Daughter in law, or ſon's wife, Nuéra.
a ſtep Daughter, Andáda.
to Dance, Dançár, Baylár.
to Dance in a round, Dançár en ruéda.
to Dance on Ropes, Trepár.
a Dance, Dánça, Báyle.
Danc'd, Dançádo, Bayládo.
a Dancer, Dançadór, Bayladór.
a Dancer on Ropes, Bolatín.
to Daunt, or abate ones courage, Abaxár la preſunción, Poner miédo.

Daunted,

Daunted, Amedrentádo.
a Daw, or jack daw, Grájo.
to Dawb, Embarrár.
Dawbed, Embarrádo.
Dawbing, Embarradúra.
a Dawber, Embarradór.
the Dawn, or dawning of the day, A'lba, A'lva, Albór, Alvór.
Day, See it above.
to Dazle the eyes, Encandilár, Deſlumbrár.
Dazling the eyes, Encandiladúra, Deſlumbradúra.
a Dazler of ſight, Encandiladór, Deſlumbradór.
Dazled, Encandiládo, Deſlumbrádo.

D E

a Deacon, Diácono.
a Deaconſhip, Diaconáſgo.
to be Dead, vide *to Die*.
to draw towards Death, Amortecér.
Death, Muérte.
Dead, Defúnto, Difúnto, Muérto.
ſudden Death, Muérte ſúbita.
a Dead body, corps, or corſe, Cuérpo muérto, Cadáver.
almoſt Dead, Caſi muérto.
Deadly, or cauſing death, Mortál.
to wax Deaf, Enſordecér.
to make Deaf, Enſordár.
making Deaf, Enſordamiénto.
Deaf, Sórdo.
Deafneſs, Sordéz.
Deafly, Sordaménte.
to Deal or diſtribute, Diſtribuýr. Repartír, Dár.
to Deal in buſineſs, Negociár, Tratár, Contratár.
a Dealer, Tratánte, Negociadór, Negociánte.
Dealing in buſineſs, Negociación.
falſe or wicked Dealing, Tráto dóble, Tráto fálſo, Mal tráto.
a Dealing, Negociación, Tráto.
a Dean, Deán.
a Deanry, Deanáſgo.
to make Dear, Encarecér, Hazér caro, Levantár el précio.
Dear, Cáro.
Dearly, Caraménte.
to Dearn, Zurcír.
Dearn'd, Zurcído.
a Dearner, Zurcidór.
Dearneſs, Caréza.
a Dearth, Careſtía.
to Debar, Prohibír, Eſcluír, Vedár.
Debar'd, Prohibído, Eſcluído, Vedádo.
to Debaſe, or abaſe, Abatír, Aviltár.
Debas'd, or abas'd, Abaxádo, Aviltádo, Abatído.
a Debaſing, Abatimiénto, Aviltamiénto, Abaxamiénto.
a Debaſer, Abatidór.
to Debate, diſcourſe, diſcuſs, or reaſon, Debatír, Diſcurrír.
Debated, Debatído, Diſcurrído.
Debating, Debatimiénto, Diſcúrſo.
Debate, or ſtrife, Contiénda, Debáte, Porfía.
to Debilitate, or weaken, or to make feeble, Debilitár, Enflaquecér.
Debilitated, Debilitado.
Debilitation, Debilitación.
Debility, Debilidád, Flaquéza.
Debonair, or curteous, Cortés, Humáno, Afáble.
a Debt, Déuda.
Indebted, Adeudádo.
a Debtor, Deudór.
to run in Debt, Hazér deúdas, Adeudárſe.
a Decade, Década.
to Decay, Empeorár, Declinár.
Decay'd, Empeorádo.
Decaying, Empeoramiénto.
to Deceaſe or dye, Morír, Acabár, Finár.
Deceaſed, Defúnto, Muérto, Finádo.
a Deceaſe, Finamiénto, Muérte.
to Deceive, or beguile, Dar cantonáda, Cantuzár, Embaýr Engañar.
to perceive a Deceit, or not to be deceived, No dexárſe Engañár.
Deceiv'd, Embaýdo, Engañádo.
a Deceiver, Echacuérvo, Embaydór, Engañadór, Trampóſo.
Deceiving, Engáño, Embaymiénto.
Deceit, Artimáña, Dólo, Embaymiénto, Engaño, Trámpa.
Deceitful, Artéro, Engañóſo, Trampóſo.
Deceitfulneſs, Engáño.
Deceitfully, Engañoſaménte, Trampoſaménte.
the month December, Deziémbre.
Decent, Decénte.
Decently, Decenteménte.
Decency, Decéncia.
to Decide, Decidír, Determinár.
Decided, Decidído, Decíſo, Determinádo.
a Deciſion, Deciſión.
Deciſive, Deciſívo, Determinatívo.
Deciſively, Deciſivaménte, Determinativaménte.
Deciſory, Deciſório.
Deciding, Deciſión.
to Deciſer, or deſcribe, Deſcrivír.
a Deck of a ſhip, Cubiérta, Combéz.
to Deck or garniſh, Adornár, Ataviár, Componér, Adereçár.
Deck'd, Ornádo, Adornádo, Compuéſto, Adereçádo.
a Decker, Adornadór, Componedór, Adereçadór.
Decking, Adórno, Ornáto, Compoſtúra, Adereço.
to Declaim, Declamár.
Declaim'd, Declamádo.
a Declamation, Declamación.
a Declaimer, Declamadór.
Declamatory, Declamatório.
to Declare, tell, or utter, Anunciár, Declarár, Publicár, Dezír.
Declar'd, Declarádo, Anunciádo.
Declaring, Declaración, Anunciación, Publicación.
a Declaration, Declaración.
a Declarer, Declaradór.
Declarative, Declarativo.
to Decline, Declinár.
Declin'd, Declinádo.
a Decliner, Declinadór.
a Decoction, Cocimiénto.
a Decorum, Decóro.
to Decreaſe, Deſcrecér, Menguár.
Decreaſing, Deſcrecimiénto, Ménguа.
Decreaſed, Deſcrecído, Menguádo.
to Decree, or determine, Determinár.
a Decree, Acuérdo, Decréto.
Decreed, Determinádo, Decretádo.
Decrepit, Decrépito.
Decripitneſs, Decrepitéz.
Decretals, Decretáles.
to Decyfer, Deſcifrár.
Decyfer'd, Deſcifrádo.
a Decyferer, Deſcifradór.
to Dedicate, Dedicár.
Dedicated, Dedicádo.
Dedication, Dedicación.
to Deduce, Deducír.
Deduc'd, Deducído.
a Deduction, Deducción.
to Deduct, or ſubſtract, Reſtár, Sacár.
Deducted, Reſtádo, Sacádo.
a Deed, Ación, Fácto, Hécho.
a famous Deed, Hécho famóſo, Hazáña.
a good Deed, Obra buéna.
an ill Deed, Obra mála.
in Deed, de Véras, En verdád.
to Deem, judge, or think of, Juzgár, Penſár, Eſtimár.
Deemed, Juzgádo, Eſtimádo.
Deep, Hóndo, Hondúra, Fóndo, Fondón.
Depth, Altúra, Fondón, Hondón, Hondúra, Fóndo.
a Deep gulf, Abíſmo.
Deeply, Hondaménte.
a Deer, Gáma, Gámo, Ciérvo.
a Buck, Gámo.
a Hart, Ciérvo.
Deer, Cáro.
to Deface, Arruynár, Deſhazér, Deſtruýr, Gaſtár.
Defaced, Arruynádo, Gaſtádo, Deſhécho, Deſtruýdo.
Defacing, Ruýna, Deſhazimiénto, Gaſto, Deſtruyción.
a Defacer, Gaſtadór, Deſhazedór, Arruinadór.
to Defame, Diſfamár.
Defam'd, Diſfamádo.
a Defamer, Diſfamadór.
Defamatory, Diſfamatório.
a Defamatory bill, Perquè.
to Defalk, Defalcár, Quitár.
Defalk'd, Defalcádo, Quitádo.
a Default, Fálta, Defáto.
a Defect, Defécto, Defáto, Fálta.
Defective, or failing, Defetuóſo.
to Defeat, Vencér, Rompér, Desbaratár.
Defeated, Róto, Vencído, Desbaratádo.
the Defences in fortifications, Las defénſas.
to Defend, Amparár, Defendér.
Defended, Amparádo, Defendído.
a Defender, Amparadór, Defendedór, Defenſór.
a Defendreſs, Defenſóra.
Defence, Ampáro, Defención, Defénſa Protečión.
Defenſive, Defensívo.
to Defer, or delay, Dilatár, Diferír, Alongár, Procraſtinár.
Deferr'd, Dilatádo, Diferído, Alongádo Procraſtinádo.
that may be Deferred, Dilatáble.
Deficiency, Fálta.
Deficient, Fálto.
to Defie, Deſafiár.
Defiance, Deſafío.
Defied, Deſafiádo.
a Defier, Deſafiadór.
to Defile, Contaminár, Enſuciár.
Defiled, Enſuciádo, Contaminádo.
a Defiler, Contaminadór, Enſuciadór.
Defiling, Contaminacion, Enſuciadúra.
to Define, Difinír.
Definition, Difinición.
Defined, Difinído.
Definitive, Definitívo.
to Deflower, or raviſh, Desflorár Deſvirgár, Eſtrupár úna vírgen, *or* Eſtuprár.
Deflowred, Deſvirgádo, Desflorádo, Eſtrupádo, *or* Eſtuprár.
Deflowring, Deſvirgamiénto, Eſtrúpo, Desfloradúra, Eſtúpro.
to Deform, Desfigurár.
Deform'd, Disfórme.
Deformity, Disformidád.
to Defraud, or deceive, Defraudár, Engañár.
Defrauded, Defraudádo, Engañádo.
a Defrauder, Defraudadór, Engañadór.
a Defrauding, Engáño, Fraúde.
to Defray, Hazér el gáſto.
Defray'd, Hécho el gáſto.
to Degenerate, Degenerár.
Degenerated, Degenerádo.
Degenerating, Degeneración.
to Degrade, or Diſgrade, Degradár, Deſgradár.
Degraded, Degradádo, Deſgradádo.
Diſgrading, Degradamiénto, Deſgradamiénto.
a Degree, Grádo.
to prefer to a Degree, Graduár.
to Dehort, or diſſwade, Diſuadír.
Dejected, Abatído.
Dejection, Abatimiénto.
to Deify, Canonizár.
to Deign, Dignárſe.
to Delay, defer or prolong, Retardár, Diferír, Prolongár, Tardár.
Delay'd, Retardádo, Tardádo, Prolongádo, Diferído.
a Delayer, Tárdo, Eſpacióſo.
Delaying, Tardánça, Prolongación, Diferimiénto, Dilatamiénto.

Delay,

Delay, Tardánça.
without Delay, Sin Tardánça.
Delectation, Complazimiénto, Complacéncia, Delectación, Deléyte.
Delectable, Deleytóſo, Delectáble.
Delectableneſs, Deléyte, Delectación.
Delectably, Deleytoſaménte.
to Delegate, Delegár.
Delegated, Delegádo.
a Delegate, Delegádo
to Deliberate, Deliberár.
Deliberation, Deliberación.
Deliberated, Deliberádo.
Deliberately, Deliberadaménte.
to make Delicate, Hazér delicádo, *or* Regaládo.
Delicates, Gullerías, Gullonías.
Delicate, *or dainty*, Delicádo.
Delicateneſs, Delicadéza, Regálo.
Delicately, Delicadaménte.
Delicious, Delicióſo.
Deliciouſly, Delicioſaménte.
to Delight, *or pleaſe*, Aplazér, Deletár, Deleytár, Complazér.
Delight, *or delectation*, Deléyte, Deletación, Complacéncia.
Delighted, Complazído, Deleitádo.
Delightful, Aplazíble, Améno, Deleytóſo.
Delightfulneſs, Amenidád, Deléyte.
Delightfully, Deleytoſaménte.
moſt Delightful, Ameníſſimo, muy Deleytóſo.
to Deliver, *or ſave from*, Librár, Salvár.
to Deliver, *or give to one*, Dar, Entregár.
a Delivery *up*, Entréga
to Deliver *up*, *or yield*, Entregár.
Deliver'd *from*, *or freed*, Librádo.
Deliver'd *up*, *or yielded*, Entregádo
a Deliverer *up*, Entregadór.
Deliverance, Libramiénto.
to be Deliver'd *of child*, Parír.
to Delude, Engañar.
Deluded, Engañádo.
Deluſion, Engáño.
to Delve, Cavár.
a Delver, Açadonéro, Cavadór.
Delv'd, Cavádo.
a Deluge, *or inundation of water*, Dilúvio, Inundación.
to Demand, Demandár, Preguntár, Requerír, Pedír.
a Demand, Demánda, Demandamiénto, Pregúnta, Requerimiénto.
Demanded, Demandádo, Preguntádo, Requerído, Pedído.
a Demander, Demandadór, Preguntadór, Requeridór, Pedidór
Demanding, Pregúnta, Requerimiénto.
Demeanour, Ademán, Comedimiénto.
to Demoliſh, Abatír, Ruinár.
Demoliſh'd, Abatído, Ruinádo.
to Demonſtrate, Demoſtrár, Provár aparenteménte.
a Demonſtration, Demoſtración.
Demonſtrative, Demoſtratívo.
Demure, Sóbrio, Repoſádo, Grave.
Demurely, Graveménte.
Demureneſs, Gravedád.
to Demur, Dilatár, Ponér eſtórvo.
Demur'd, *or delay'd*, Dilatádo, Eſtorvádo.
full of Demurs, Engorróſo.
to Deny, Denegár, Negár, Rehuſár.
to Deny *the faith*, Renegár.
one that Denies *the faith*, Renegádo.
a Denier, Negadór.
Deny'd, Denegádo, Negádo.
a Denial, Denegamiénto, Negación.
a Den, *or cave*, Cavérna, Eſpelúnca, Cuéva.
full of caves or Dens, Cavernóſo.
to Denominate, Denominár.
Denominated, Denominádo.
Denomination, Denominación.
Denominative, Denominatívo.
to Denounce, Denunciár.
Denounc'd, Denunciádo.
Denouncing, Denunciación.
to Dent, Abollar.
Dented, Abolládo.
to Depart, Partírſe, Irſe.
to Depart, *or divide*, Repartír, Dividír.

Departed, Partído, Ido.
a Departure, Ida, Partída.
to Depend, Dependér.
Depending, Dependiénte.
Dependency, Dependéncia.
to Deplore, Llorár, Lamentár.
Deplor'd, Llorádo. Lamentádo.
Deplorable, Lamentáble.
Depopulated, Deſpobládo.
Depopulation, Deſpoblación.
to Depopulate, Deſpoblár.
to Depoſe, *or put down*, Deponér, Privár.
to Depoſe, *or ſwear*, Jurár.
Depoſed, Depuéſto, Privádo.
Depoſing, Privación, Depoſición.
to Deprave, Depravár, Corrompér.
Deprav'd, Depravádo, Corrompído.
a Depraver, Depravadór, Corrompedór.
Depravation, Depravación, Corrompimiénto.
to Deprive, Privár.
Depriv'd, Privádo.
Depriving, Privación.
Depth, Hondúra.
to Depute, Deputár, Soſtituýr.
Deputed *for another*, Deputádo, Diputádo, Soſtituýdo.
to make a Deputy, Deputár, Diputár, Soſtituýr.
a Deputy, *or lieutenant*, Soſtituýdo, Diputádo, Señaládo, Soſtitúto.
a Deputy, *or L. preſident of a country*, Adelantádo.
the lord Deputies *office*, Adelantamiénto.
to Deride, Mofár, Burlar, Befár, Hazér béfa, Eſcarnecér.
Derided, Mofádo, Burládo, Befádo, Eſcarnecído.
a Derider, Moſadór, Burladór, Befadór, Eſcarnecedór.
a Deriding, Búrla, Mófa, Béfa, Eſcárnio.
to Derive, Derivár.
a Derivation, Derivación, Decendéncia.
Derived, Derivádo.
a Deriving, Derivación.
to Derogate, Derogár.
Dorogated, Derogádo.
Derogation, Derogación.
Derogatory, Dorogatório.
a Deſert, Deſiérto, Yérmo.
to Deſcend, *or come down*, Abaxár, Deſcendér, Baxár.
Deſcended, Abaxádo, Deſcendído, Baxádo.
a Deſcent, *or pedigree*, Aboléngo.
to Deſcribe, Deſcrevír, Pintár.
Deſcrib'd, Deſcríto, Pintádo.
Deſcribing, Deſcripción.
a Deſcription, Deſcripción, Pintúra.
to Deſcry, Deſcubrír.
Deſcry'd, Deſcubiérto.
a Deſcryer, Deſcubridór.
Deſcrying, Deſcubrimiénto.
a Deſert, *or wilderneſs*, Deſiérto.
Deſert, *or merit*, Merecimiénto, Mérito.
to Deſerve, Merecér.
to Deſerve *ill*, Deſmerecér.
Deſerv'd, Merecído.
a Deſerver, Merecedór.
Deſerving *ill*, Deſmerecimiénto.
to Deſerve *well*, Mereſcér bién.
a Deſign, *or purpoſe*, Deſínio, Inténto.
Deſigns, Deſíños.
to Deſign, Intentár.
Deſign'd, Intentádo.
to Deſign, *or draw*, Dibuxár.
Deſign'd, *or drawn*, Dibuxádo.
to Deſire, *or covet*, Apetecér, Antojár, Deſeár, Deſſeár.
a Deſire, Apetíto, Antójo, *or* Antóxo, Deſſéo, Gana.
Deſir'd, Deſſeádo, Antojádo.
Deſiring, Antójo, Deſſéo.
Deſirous, Antojadízo, Deſſeóſo, Ganóſo.
very Deſirous, Muy Deſſeóſo, Antojadízo.
Deſirouſly, Deſſeableménte, Deſſeoſaménte.
to Deſiſt, Deſiſtír.
a Deſk, Árca, Armário, Cáxa, Pórtacártas.
to make Deſolate, Aſſolár, Deshazér, Deſtruýr.

Deſolate, Aſſoládo, Deſhécho, Deſtruýdo.
Deſolation, Aſſolación, Deſtruición, Deſolación.
to Deſpair, Aburrírſe, Deſafuziárſe, Deſeſperárſe.
Deſpair, Aburrimiénto, Deſeſperación.
Deſperate, Aburrído, Deſeſperádo.
Deſperation, Aburrimiénto, Deſeſperación.
Deſpairing, Deſafuziádo, Deſeſperádo.
Deſperately, Deſeſperadaménte.
Deſperateneſs, Deſeſperación.
Deſpicable, Deſpreciádo, Víl.
Deſpicably, Deſpreciableménte, Vilménte.
to Deſpiſe, Deſpreciár, Menoſpreciár, Deſeſtimár.
Deſpiſed, Deſpreciádo, Menoſpreciádo, Deſeſtimádo.
a Deſpiſer, Deſpreciadór, Menoſpreciadór, Deſeſtimadór.
Deſpiſing, Deſprécio, Menoſprécio, Deſeſtimación.
Deſpite, Deſpécho.
in Deſpite, Adeſpécho.
Deſpiteful, Deſpechádo
Deſpitefully, A Deſpécho, Deſpechoſaménte.
to Deſpoil, *vide Spoil.*
Deſtiny, Deſtíno, Hádo.
the Deſtinies, Hádas, Hádos.
Deſtin'd, Deſtinádo.
Deſtitute, *or forſaken*, Deſtituýdo, Dexádo, Deſamparádo.
to Deſtroy, *or ſpoil*, Deſtruír, Deſhazér, Gaſtár, Ruinar.
Deſtroy'd, Abarrajádo, Deſtruído, Perdído, Ruinádo.
a Deſtroyer, Deſtruidór, Arruynadór.
Deſtruction, Deſtruición, Deſtrózo, Perdición, Ruína.
to Detain, Detenér.
Detain'd, Detenído.
Detaining, Detenimiénto.
to Detect, Reuelár, Deſcubrír.
Detected, Deſcubiérto, Reveládo.
a Detecter, Deſcubridór, Reveladór.
Detection, Deſcubrimiénto, Revelación.
to Determine, *or purpoſe*, Deſtinár, Determinár, Reſolvér.
Determin'd, *or purpos'd*, Determinádo, Deſtinádo, Reſolvído.
Determined *by judgment*, Senteciádo.
a Determination, Determinación, Acuérdo, Reſolución.
Determinately, Determinadaménte.
to Deteſt, Abominár, Aborrecér, Deteſtár, Tenér horrór.
Deteſted, Abominádo, Aborrecído, Deteſtádo.
a Deteſter, Aborrecedór, Abominadór, Deteſtadór.
Deteſtation, Abominación, Deteſtación, Aborrecimiénto.
Deteſtable, Abominável, Aborrecíble, Deteſtáble.
Deteſtably, Aborrecibleménte, Deteſtableménte, Abominableménte.
Deteſting, Aborrecimiénto, Deteſtación, Abominación.
to Dethrone, Deponér.
Dethron'd, Depuéſto.
to Detract, *or ſlander*, Detractár, Detratár, Maldezír, Murmurár.
Detracted, Detratádo, Maldícho, Murmurádo, Deſhonrádo.
Detraction, Murmuración.
Detriment, *or damage*, Dáño, Detrimento.
to Divide, *or part*, Dividír, Partír, Repartír.
Divided, Repartído, Dividído, Partído.
a Divider, Repartidór, Divididór, Partidór.
a Diviſion, Diviſión, Partición, Repartición.
to caſt out Devils, Deſendemoníar, Lançár demónios.
one that hath a Devil *caſt out of him*, Deſendemoniádo.
the Devil, Demónio, Diáblo.

a little

a little Devil, Diablíllo.
a Deviliſh trick, Diablúra.
Deviliſh, Diabólico.
Deviliſhly, Diabolicaménte.
to Deviſe, *or invent*, Diviſár, Inventár, Hallár, Deſcubrír.
a Deviſe, Diviſa.
Deviſed, Diviſádo, Inventádo, Halládo, Deſcubiérto.
a Deviſer, Diviſadór, Inventadór, Halladór, Deſcubridór.
Deviſing, Diviſamiénto, Invención, Deſcubrimiénto.
Devoire, Débito, Obligación.
Devotion, *or devoutneſs*, Devoción, Piedád.
to Devour, *or eat up*, Engullír, Tragár, Devorar.
Devour'd, Engullído, Tragádo, Devorádo.
a Devourer, Engullidór, Tragadór, Devoradór.
Devouring, Engullimiénto, Tragamiénto, Devoramiénto.
Devouringly, Engullidaménte, Devoradaménte, Tragadaménte.
Devoutneſs, *or devotion*, Devoción, Piedád.
Devout, Devóto.
Devoutly, Devotaménte.
the Dewce, *or number of two*, Dos.
to Dew, *or bedew*, Rociár.
Bedew'd, or wet with Dew, Rociádo.
Dew, Rocío.
Dewy, Rocióſo.
the Dewlap *of a beaſt*, Papáda de buéy.
Dexterity, Deſtréza.
Dexterous, Diéstro.
Dexterouſly, Dieſtraménte.

D I

Diabolical, Diabólico.
Diabolically, Diabolicaménte.
a Diadem, Diadéma.
a Dial, Relóx.
a ſun Dial, Relóx de ſol.
a Dial maker, Reloxéro.
a Dialogue, Dialógo, Colóquio.
the Diameter, Diametro.
a Diamond, Diamante.
a Diamant *at Cards*, Oro.
Diamantine, Diamantíno.
Diaper cloth, Guſanillo.
a Dibble *to ſet herbs in a garden*, Almoçafre.
to play at Dice, Jugár a los dádos.
a Die, Dádo.
Dice, Dádos.
a Dicer, Tahúr.
a Dicing-houſe, Tabláje, Tablajería, Cáſa de entretenimiénto.
a Dicker *of leather*, Corámbre.
a Dictator, Ditadór.
a Dictatorſhip, Ditadúra.
a Didapper, Somergújo.
to Die, Morír, Acabár, Finár.
Dying, Muérte, Fin finál.
Dying, Moriéndo, Muriéndo, Finándo, Acabándo.
to Die, *as to die colours*, Teñír.
Dy'd, Teñído.
a Dyer, Tintoréro.
a Dye-houſe, Tintorería.
a Dier's *fat*, Tíno.
Diet, Diéta, Suſténto.
Dieted, Suſtentádo, Puéſto a diéta.
to Diet, Ponér diéta, Suſtentár, Dar de cómer.
to Differ, Diferenciár.
Difference, Diferéncia.
Different, Diferénte.
Differing, *idem*.
Differingly, Diferenteménte.
Difficulty, Dificuldád.
Difficult, A'rduo, Difícil, Dificultóſo.
Difficultly, Dificilménte, Dificultoſaménte.
to make Difficult, Dificultár.
Diffuſedly, Difuſaménte.
Diffus'd, Difúſo.
to Digeſt, Digerír.
ill Digeſtion, Mála digeſtión.
Digeſted, Digerído.
to Dig, *or delve*, Cavár.
to Dig *under ground*, Minár.
Digging *under ground*, Minadúra.
Digged *under ground*, Minádo.
to Dig *out of the earth*, Deſenterrár.
to Dig *about the roots*, Eſcavár.
Digg'd, Cavádo.
Digged *about the roots*, Eſcavádo.
Digged *out of the earth*, Deſenterrádo.
a Digger, Açadonéro, Cavadór.
Digging *out of the earth*, Deſenterramiénto.
a Digging, Cavadúra.
Dignity, Dignidád, Hónra, Cárgo, Oficio.
a Digreſſion, Digreſſión.
a Dike, *vide* Ditch.
to Dilate, *ſpread abroad, or make large*, Dilatár.
a Dilating *of a matter*, Dílatación.
to be Diligent, Ser diligénte.
Diligence, Diligéncia.
Diligent, Diligénte.
Diligently, Diligenteménte.
Dill, *an herb*, Enéldo.
a Dimenſion, Medída.
to Diminiſh, *or abate*, Amenguár, Diminuýr, Menguár.
Diminiſh'd, Amenguádo, Dominuýdo, Menguádo.
Diminiſhing, Achicadúra, Amenguamiénto, Diminución.
a Diminutive, Diminutívo.
to Dim, *or make dim the eyes*, Ceguejár, Encandilár.
Dimneſs *of ſight*, Ceguéra.
to Dine, Ayantár, Comer, Yantár.
Din'd, Ayantádo, Comído, Yantádo.
a Dinner, Ayantár, Comída, Yantár.
a Dining-place, Refitório, Sála de comér.
Dint, *or* Dent, Abolladúra.
a Dioceſs, Diocéſi.
a Diphthong, *or two vowels contracted into one ſyllable*, Dipthóngo.
to Dip, Mojár.
Dipp'd, Mojádo.
a Dipper, Mojadór.
to Direct, *or rule*, Adereçár, Dirigír, Endereçár, Guiár.
to Direct *on the way*, Encaminár.
Direction *on the way*, Encaminadúra, Encamíno.
Directed *on the way*, Encaminádo.
Directed, Adereçádo, Dirigído, Guiádo, Endereçádo.
Directing, Direción.
Direction, Direción
one that Directs, Guiadór.
Directly, Diretaménte, En Derechúra.
Directneſs, Derechúra.
Dirt, *or mire*, Lódo, Ciéno.
a Dirty *or miry place*, Cenadál, Lugár lodóſo, Cenagál.
Dirty, Súcio, Lodóſo.
to Diſable, Deſhabilitár.
Diſabled, Deſhabilitádo.
to Diſabuſe, Deſengañár.
Diſabuſed, Deſengañádo.
to Diſaccuſtom, Deſacoſtumbrár.
Diſaccuſtom'd, Deſacoſtumbrádo.
Diſadvantage, Deſvantája.
to Diſagree, Diſcordár, Diſcrepár Deſacordár, Diſſonár, Diſavenír, Diſconvenír.
Diſagreeing, Diſcórde, Diſcrepánte, Deſacordádo, Diſſonánte.
Diſagreeing, *diſagreement or diſcord*, Diſcordia, Diſcrepáncia, Deſacuérdo, Diſſonáncia.
Diſcord *in muſick*, Diſacórde, Diſſonáncia.
to Diſallow, *or reprove*, Reprovár, No admitír.
Diſallow'd, Reprovádo.
Diſallowing, Reprovación.
to Diſanchor, *or weigh up the anchor and take the ſea*, çarpár la áncora, Levár la áncora.
Diſanchor'd, Leváda la áncora, çarpáda la áncora.
to Diſanull, Abrogár, Anulár, Cancelár.
Diſanulled, Abrogádo, Anuládo, Canceládo.
a Diſanulling, Abrogación, Anulación, Cancelación.
to Diſappoint, Deſconcertár, Faltár a lo concertádo.
Diſappointed, Deſconcertádo.
Diſappointing, Deſconciérto.
a Diſard, *in whom there is no wit or reaſon*, Bóbo, Bóvo, Lóço, Símple, Inoránte.
to Diſarm, Deſarmár.
Diſarm'd, Deſarmádo.
to Diſarray, Deſnudár.
Diſarray'd, Deſnudádo.
a Diſaſter, Deſáſtre, Deſgrácia.
Diſaſtrous, Deſaſtrado, Deſgraciádo.
Diſaſtrouſly, Deſaſtradaménte, Deſgraciadaménte.
to Diſavow, Deſconocér.
Diſavow'd, Deſconocido.
to Diſband, Deſpedír, Licenciár
Diſbanded, Deſpedído, Licenciado.
to Diſburden, Deſcargár.
Diſburden'd, Deſcargádo.
Diſburdening Deſcárga.
to Diſburſe, Deſembolſár.
Diſburs'd, Deſembolſádo.
to Diſcard, Deſcartár.
Diſcarded, Deſcartádo.
to Diſcend, *or deſcend*, Decendér, Abaxár, Baxár.
Diſcended, *or deſcended*, Abaxádo, Decendído, Baxádo.
Diſcent *of kindred*, Aboléngo, Decendimiénto, Decendéncia.
to Diſcern, *or perceive*, Dicernír, Percebír, Echár de ver.
Diſcerned, Percebído, Dicernído.
to Diſcharge, Abſolvér, Diſculpar, Deſcargar.
Diſcharg'd, Abſuélto Diſculpádo, Finiquíto, Quitado, Deſcargádo.
a Diſcharge, Diſcúlpa, Libramiénto, Quitánça, Quitamiénto.
a Diſcharger, Libradór, Deſcargadór, Abſolvedór.
a Diſcharging, Abſolución, Diſcúlpa, Deſcargo
a Diſciple, *or ſchollar*, Dicípulo, Diſcípulo.
Diſcipline, Diſciplína.
to Diſclaim, Negár, Deſconocér.
Diſclaim'd, Negádo, Deſconocído.
to Diſcloſe, *or diſcover*, Abrír, Deſcubrír, Manifeſtar.
Diſclos'd, Deſcubiérto, Abiérto, Manifeſtádo.
a Diſcloſer, Deſcubridór, Manifeſtadór, Publicadór.
Diſcloſing, Deſcubrimiénto, Publicación, Manifeſtación.
to Diſcomfit, Desbaratár, Rompér.
Diſcomfited, Desbaratádo Róto Rompído.
Diſcomfiting, Desbaráte, Rotúra.
Diſcomfiture, Desbaráte, Rotúra.
to Diſcomfort, Deſconfortár, Deſconſolár, Contriſtár.
Diſcomforted, Deſconſolado.
Diſcomfort, Deſconſuélo.
to Diſcommend, *or diſpraiſe*, Deſalabár.
Diſcommended, Deſalabádo.
a Diſcommender, Deſalabadór.
Diſcommodity, Incomodidad.
Diſconſolate, Deſconſoládo
Diſconſolately, Deſconſoladaménte.
Diſcontent, Deſconténto.
Diſcontented, Deſconténto.
Diſcontentedly, Deſcontentaménte.
to Diſcontinue, Deſcontinuar.
Diſcord *in muſick*, Deſentóno, Deſacuérdo Diſcórdia.
Diſcord, Diſcórdia, Diſcrepáncia.
Diſcordance, *idem*.
Diſcordant, Diſcórde, Diſcrepánte.
to Diſcover, *or diſcloſe*, Abrír, Deſcubrír, Manifeſtár.
Diſcover'd, Deſcubiérto, Manifeſtádo.
a Diſcoverer, Deſcubridór, Manifeſtadór.

Diſcovering,

Diſcovering, Deſcubrimiénto, Manifeſtacion.
Diſcovery, Abrimiénto, Deſcubrimiénto, Manifeſtación.
to Diſcountenance, Deſanimár, Deſamparar.
Diſcountenanc'd, Deſaminádo, Deſamparado.
to Diſcourage, or diſcomfort, Abatír, Deſanimár.
Diſcourag'd, Abatído, Deſanimádo.
a Diſcourager, Abatidór, Deſanimadór.
a Diſcouraging, or driving out of conceit, Abatimiénto, Deſanimo.
to Diſcourſe, Diſcurrír.
Diſcours'd, Diſcurrído.
a Diſcourſe, Diſcúrſo.
Diſcourſive, Diſcurſivo.
Diſcourteous, Deſcortés.
Diſcourteſy, Deſcortesía.
Diſcourteouſly, Deſcorteſménte.
to Diſcredit, Deſacreditár.
one that Diſcredits, Deſacreditadór.
Diſcredited Deſacreditádo
Diſcredit, Diſcrédito.
Diſcrediting, Diſcrédito.
Diſcreetneſs, or diſcretion, Diſcreción, Prudéncia.
Diſcreet, Cuérdo, Diſcréto, Prudénte.
Diſcreetly, Cu rdaménte, Diſcretaménte, Prudenteménte
Diſcourteſie, Deſcortezía.
to Diſcuſs, Debatír, Vertilár.
Diſcuſs'd, Debatído, Vertiládo.
to Diſdain, Deſdeñár, Enfaſtidiár, Eſquivár, Deſpreciár.
Diſdain, Eſquivéza, Deſdén.
Diſdain'd, Deſdeñádo.
Diſdaining, Enfaſtidiándo, Deſdeñándo.
Diſdainfulneſs, or diſdain, Deſdén.
Diſdainful, Altívo, Deſdeñóſo, Eſquívo, Faſtidióſo.
Diſdainfully, Eſquivaménte, Deſdenoſaménte.
a Diſeaſe, Doléncia, Malatía, Enfermedád.
Diſeas'd, Enférmo.
to Diſeſteem, Deſeſtimár, Tenér en póco.
Diſeſteem'd, Deſeſtimádo, Tenído en póco.
a Diſeſteemer, Deſeſtimadór.
Diſeſteem, Deſeſtimación.
to Diſfigure, Deſfigurár.
Diſfigured, Deſfigurádo.
Diſfiguring, Deſfiguramiénto.
to Diſgorge, or vomit, Vomitár. Gomitár.
to Diſgrace, Deſgraciár, Deſacreditár, Deſhonrár.
a Diſgrace, Desfavór, Deſhónra.
Diſgraced, Afrentádo, Diſfavorecído, Deſhonorádo, Deſacreditádo.
a Diſgracer, Afrentador, Deſhonradór.
to Diſgrade, or degrade, Degradár, Deſgraduár.
Diſgraded, Deſgraduádo.
to Diſguiſe, Diſfraçár, Diſſimulár.
a Diſguiſe, Diſfráz
Diſguiſed, Diſfrazádo, Diſſimuládo.
a Diſguiſer, Diſfraçadór.
Diſguiſing, Diſfráz.
to Diſguſt, Diſguſtár.
Diſguſted, Diſguſtádo.
to take a Diſguſt, Diſguſtárſe.
a Diſh, Pláto.
a little Diſh, Platíllo.
a chafing Diſh, Braſerillo.
a Diſhclout, Rodílla.
to Diſinherit, or diſherit, Deſeredár, or Deſheredár.
Diſinherited, Deſeredádo.
Diſinheriting, Deſeréncia.
Diſhoneſty, Deſoneſtidád.
Diſhoneſt, Deſonéſto.
Diſhoneſtly, Deſoneſtaménte.
to Diſhonour, Deſhonrár.
Diſhonour, Deſhónra.
Diſhonourable, Deſhonróſo.
Diſhonour'd, Deſhonrádo.
to Diſingage, Deſempeñár.
Diſingag'd, Deſempeñado.
Diſingagement, Deſempéño.
Diſinhabited, Deſhabitádo.
to Diſintangle, Deſenredár.
Diſintangled, Deſenredádo.
to Diſinter, Deſenterrár.
Diſinterr'd, Deſenterrádo.
to disjoyn, Apartár, Deſpegár.
Disjoyn'd, Apartádo, Deſunído.
to Disjoynt, Deſcoyuntar.
Disjoynted, Deſcoyuntádo.
Disjunctive, Disjuntívo.
to Diſlike, Diſguſtár, Deſamár.
Diſlik'd, Diſguſtádo, Deſamádo.
to Diſlocate, Diſlocár.
Diſlocated, Diſlocádo.
to Diſlodge, Deſalojár.
Diſlodg'd, Deſalojado.
Diſloyalty, Deſlealtád.
Diſloyal, Deſleál.
Diſloyally, Deſlealménte.
to Diſmay, Deſmayár.
Diſmay'd, Deſmayádo.
Diſmal, Infelíce, Aziágo.
to Diſmember, Deſmembrár.
Diſmembred, Deſmembrádo.
Diſmembring, Deſmembradúra.
to Diſmiſs, Deſpedír.
Diſmiſs'd, Deſpedído.
Diſmiſſing, Deſpedimiénto.
Diſmounting, Apeamiénto.
to Diſmount, Deſcavalgár.
to Diſobey, Deſobedecér.
Diſobey'd, Deſobedecído.
Diſobedience, Deſobediéncia, Inobediéncia.
Diſobedient, Deſobediénte.
to Diſorder, Deſcomponér, Deſordenár.
to be Diſordred, Deſmandárſe.
Diſorder, Deſcompoſtúra, Deſordén.
Diſorder'd, Deſcompuéſto, Deſmandádo, Enórme, Deſordenádo.
Diſordering, Deſcompoſtúra, Deſordén, Deſmandamiénto.
Diſorderly, Deſordenadaménte.
to Diſpair, or deſpair, Deſeſperár.
to Diſpatch, Deſpachár, Acabár.
Diſpatch, Deſpácho.
Diſpatch'd, Acabádo, Deſpachádo.
a Diſpatcher, Acabadór, Deſpidiénte, Deſpachadór.
Diſpatching, Acabamiénto, Deſpácho, Diſpidiénte.
to Diſpend, or waſte, Deſpendér, Gaſtár, Eſpendér.
Diſpending, Gaſtándo.
to Diſpence, Diſpenſar.
a Diſpenſation, Diſpenſación.
Diſpenc'd with, Diſpenſado.
to Diſpeople, Deſpoblár.
Diſpeopled, Deſpoblado.
to Diſperſe, or ſcatter, Diſſipár.
Diſperſed, Diſſipádo.
a Diſperſing, Diſſipación.
to Diſplace, Sacár de ſu lugár.
Diſplac'd, Fuéra de ſu lugár.
to Diſplay, Deſplegár.
Diſplay'd, Deſplegádo.
a Diſplaying, Deſplegadúra.
to Diſpleaſe, or diſcontent, Deſpagár, Deſplazér, Deſagradár, Deſcontentár.
Diſpleaſant, Deſagradable, Deſaplacíble, Deſcontentáble.
Diſpleaſantly, Deſagradableménte.
Diſpleas'd, Deſervído, Deſpagádo, Deſplacído, Deſagradádo.
Diſpleaſing, Deſplazíble, Deſagradáble.
a Diſpleaſure, Deſervício, Deſplazér, Diſgúſto.
to Diſpoil, vide *Deſpoil*.
to Diſpoſe, or ſet in order, Diſponér, Ordenar.
Diſpoſed, Diſpuéſto, Ordenádo.
a Diſpoſer, Diſponedór.
Diſpoſing, Diſpoſición.
Diſpoſition, Diſpoſición.
to Diſpoſſeſs, Deſpoſſeér.
Diſpoſſeſs'd, Deſpoſſeýdo.
Diſpraiſe, Deſlóor, Deſalabánça.
to Diſpraiſe, or diſcommend, Deſalabár, Deſloár.
Diſprais'd, Deſalabádo.
Diſpraiſing, Deſlóor, Deſalabánça.
to Diſprofit, Deſaprovechár.
Diſprofited, Deſaprovechádo.
to Diſprove, confute, or convict, Confutár, Confundír, Deſprovár.
Diſprov'd, Diſprovádo.
Diſproving, Confutación.
Diſproportion, Deſproporción, Diſtermidád.
Diſproportion'd, Deſproporcionádo, Diſfórme.
to Diſpute, Argumentár, Arguir, Diſputár.
a Diſputation, Diſputación.
Diſputed, Diſputádo.
a Diſputer, Argumentadór, Diſputadór, Arguidór.
Diſputing, Diſputación.
Diſputable, Diſputáble.
to Diſquiet, vex, or trouble, Deſaſoſſegár, Inquietár, Rebolvér.
Diſquieted, Inquietádo.
Diſquietneſs, Reboltúra, Inquietúd.
a Diſquieter, Reboltóſo, Inquietadór.
a Diſquieting, Deſaſoſſiégo, Inquietúd, Reboltúra.
to Diſſect, Cortár, Abrír.
Diſſected, Cortádo, Abiérto.
to Diſſeiſe, Deſpojár.
Diſſeiz'd, Deſpojádo.
to Diſſemble, or counterfeit, Diſſimulár, Fingír.
Diſſembled, Diſſimuládo, Fingído.
a Diſſembler, Diſſimuladór, Fingidór, Hipócrita.
a Diſſembling, or diſſimulation, Diſſimulación, Fingimiénto.
Diſſemblingly, Diſſimuladaménte, Fingidaménte.
Diſſention, Diſſención, Diſcórdia.
Diſſimulation, vide *Diſſembling*.
to Diſſipate, Diſſipár, Eſparzír, Derramár.
Diſſipated, Diſſipádo, Eſparcído, Derramádo.
to Diſſolve, Deſleír.
Diſſolved, Deſleído.
Diſſolute, Diſſolúto.
to Diſſwade, Diſuadír.
Diſſwaded, Diſuadído.
a Diſtaff, Ruéca.
Diſtant, Diſtánte.
Diſtance, Diſtáncia, Interválo.
Diſtaſte, Diſgúſto.
to Diſtaſte, Diſguſtár.
Diſtaſted, Diſguſtádo.
Diſtaſtful, Diſguſtóſo.
Diſtaſtfully, Diſguſtoſaménte.
a Diſtemper, Enfermedád.
to be Diſtemper'd, Enfermár.
to Diſtemper, Deſtemplár.
Diſtemper'd, Deſtempládo, Enférmo.
Diſtemperature, Diſtemplánça.
to Diſtill, Diſtilár, Deſtilár, Sacár por alambíque.
a Diſtillation, Diſtilación, Eſtiladúra.
Diſtilled, Diſtiládo, Sacádo por alambíque.
a maker or ſeller of things Diſtilled, Deſtiladór.
to Diſtinguiſh, Diſtinguír.
Diſtinguiſh'd, Deſtínto, Diſtíncto, Diſtinguído.
Diſtinctly, or ſeverally, Diſtintaménte.
Diſtinct, Diſtínto
a Diſtinction, Diſtinción.
to Diſtract, Diſtraér, Bolvér lóco.
Diſtracted, Diſtraído, Lóco.
Diſtraction, Diſtracción, Locúra.
to Diſtrain, Sequeſtrár.
Diſtrain'd, Sequeſtrádo.
Deſtreſs, Apriéto.
Diſtreſs'd, Apretádo.
a Diſtreſſing, Apretamiénto.
to Diſtribute, Compartír, Diſtribuýr, Repartír.
Diſtributed, Diſtribuýdo.
a Diſtribution, Diſtribución.
to Diſtruſt, Deſconfiár, Deſhuziár, Soſpechár.
Diſtruſted, Deſaconfiádo.
to Diſturb, or trouble, Diſturbár, Turbár, Perturbár, Moleſtár.
Diſturbance, Peſadúmbre, Moléſtia.

to Diſſwade, Deſaconſejár.
Diſſwaded, Deſaconſejádo.
a Ditch, Fóſſo.
Dittany, or garden ginger, Ditámo.
to Dive under water, çapuzár, çabullír, Somergujár, Zabullír.
Div'd under water, çabullído, çahondádo, Zabullído.
Diving, çabullimiénto, Zabullimiénto, Somergújo.
Divers, ſundry, or unlike, Divérſo, Vário, Deſſemejánte.
Diverſity, Diverſidád.
Diverſly, Diverſaménte.
a Divider, Apartadór.
Divided, Apartádo, Dividído.
Dividing, Apartamiénto.
to Divide, or devide, Apártar, Compartír, Dividír.
to Divide in half, Demediár.
Divided in half, Demediádo.
Diviſion, Diviſión.
to Divine, or propheſie, Agorár, Divinár.
a Diviner, or ſoothſayer, Agoréro, Adivíno.
Divination, Agorería, Divinación.
Divination by the ſacrificing of beaſts, Aruſpicína.
a Divine, Teólogo.
Divinity, Teología.
Divinely, Divinaménte.
to Divorce, Apartár, Deſcaſár, Repudiár.
Divorced, Apartádo, Deſcaſádo, Repudiádo.
a Divorce, Apartamiénto, Divórció, Repúdio.
a Divorcer, Apartadór.
a Divorcing, Apartamiénto.
to Divulge, or publiſh, Divulgár, Publicár, Manifeſtár.
Divulg'd, or publiſh'd, Divulgádo, Publicádo, Manifeſtádo.
a Dizzard, or natural fool, Bámba, Tónto, Bóbo, Símple.
Dizzy, Que tiéne váguidos de Cabéza.
Dizzineſs, Váguidos de Cabéza.

D O

to Doat, Caducár.
a Doater, Caducó.
Docible, Dócil.
Docility, Docilidád.
a Dock where ſhips are built, Aſtilléro, Ataraçána.
a Doctor, Dotór.
a Doctor of divinity, Dotór en Teología.
a Doctor of phyſick, Dotór en Medecína.
a Doctor of the chair, Cathedrático.
a Doctor of law, Dotór en Léyes.
Doctrine, Dotrína.
a Document, Documénto.
Dodgingly, Caviloſaménte.
a Doe, Dáma.
to Do, Hazér.
to Do well, Hazér bién.
Doing well, Bién hécho.
to Do violence, Violentár.
How Do you do? Cómo eſtás?
He Does well, Eſtá buéno, Eſtá bién.
a Doing, Hécho.
a Doer, Hazedór.
a thing done, or a deed, Hécho.
a Dog, Cán, Pérro.
Dogs in Barbary *which in the night do bark continually*, Adíues.
a ſetting Dog, Perdiguéro.
a maſtiff Dog, Maſtín.
a water Dog, Pérro de água.
the Dog ſtar, La Canícula.
a Dog kennel, Perrería.
the Dog fiſh, Cazón.
to Dog, Acechár.
Dogg'd, Acechádo.
Dogged, or churliſh, Caníno.
become like a Dog, Emperrádo.
Doggedly, Emperradaménte.
a cur Dog, Góſque.
Dog days, Días caniculáres.
a little Dog, Perríllo, Perríco.
Dog briar, çárça perrúna, Gavánço.
a Dole, Limóſna.
Doleful, or lamentable, Lamentáble, Laſtimóſo.
Dolefully, Laſtimoſaménte.
a Dolphin, Delfín.
a Dolt, Bóvo, *or* Bóbo.
Doltiſh, Tórpe.
Doltiſhneſs, Bovería, Torpedád, Torpéza, Rudéza.
Doltiſhly, Torpeménte.
Domeſtical, Doméſtico.
a Doom, vide *Judgment*.
to Domineer, Mandár, y Vedár, Ser mandón.
Dominical, Dominicál.
Dominion, Domínio, Señorío.
a Donative, Donatívo, Dadiva.
Done, Hécho.
Doom, Juizio.
Dooms-day, Día de Juýzio.
a Door-fly, Eſcaravájo.
a Door, Puérta.
a little Door, Puérta pequéña, Portezuéla, Puertezílla.
a back Door, Poſtígo, Puérta fálſa.
a Door ſill, or threſhold, Umbrál.
a Door-keeper, Portéro.
a Dormouſe, Lirón.
a Dorr, or drone, Zángano.
a Dorter, or dormitory, Dormitório.
a Doſen, Dozéna.
a Doſſer, Canáſtro.
to Dote, Caducár.
a Doter, Caduco.
Doting, or dotage, Caduquéz.
Dotingly, Caducaménte.
to Double, Doblár, Duplicár, Redoblár.
Doubled, Dobládo, Doblegádo, Duplicádo.
Doubling, Doblegadúra.
Double, Dóble.
Doubly, Dobladaménte.
Double form'd, Biſórme.
Double fac'd, Biſrónte.
a Doublet, Jubón.
to Doubt, or be in doubt, Dudár.
a Doubt, Dúda.
Doubtful, Dudóſo.
Doubtfulneſs, or ambiguity, Dúda.
Doubtfully, Dudoſaménte.
without Doubt, or doubtleſs, Sin dúda.
a Dove, Paloma, Palómo.
to cry or mourn as a Dove, Arrullárſe la Palóma.
a ſtock Dove, Palóma çuráno.
a young ſtock Dove, çorita.
a turtle Dove, Tórtola.
Dove-like, or pertaining to a dove, Columbíno.
a Dove-houſe, Palomár, Paloméra.
Dough, Máſſa.
a Down, or plain, Un Lláno.
a going Down, or bending of an hill, Cuéſta abáxo.
a ſteep Downfal from a hill or rock, Abarrancadéro, Derrumbadéro, Deſpeñadéro.
to bear Down, Derribár.
to go down, Baxár.
to ſtoop down, Abaxárſe.
Downright, Lláno, Líſo, Sencíllo.
Downe, Véllo.
to give a Dowry, Dotár.
a Dowry, Dóte.
a Doxy, Una deſgarráda, Amíga.
a Dozen, Una docéna.

D R

a Drab, queane or contemptible woman, Una peroída.
Dragagant, Alquitíra.
to Drag, Arraſtrár.
Dragg'd, Arraſtrádo.
Dragging, Arraſtradúra.
a Drag net, tramel or ſweep net, Barredéra.
a Draggle tail, Rabóſa.
Dragon, Drágo, *or* Dragón.
an herb call'd Dragon, Cumíllo, Dragúncia.
a little Dragon, Dragoncíllo.
Dragons blood, Sangre de Drágo.
a Dray man, Cervecéro.
to Drain waters by furrows, brooks or conduits, Eſguazár.
a Draining or turning of water another way, Eſguazo.
a Drake, or duck, A'nade.
a Dram in weight, Adárme, Dráma, Ocháva.
Drapery, Pañería.
a woollen Draper, Pañéro.
a linnen Draper, Lencéro.
the Draught, ſhape or feature of the body, Retrato.
a Draught with a net, Redáda.
a Draught in drinking, Trágo.
a Draught, or jakes, Priváda.
to Draw together, Encogér.
Drawing together, Encogimiénto.
Drawn together, Encogído.
to Draw forth, or out, Deduzír.
to draw out, Sacár.
to Draw out of the ſcabberd or ſheath, Deſembaynár.
to Draw back, Retirár.
to Draw foul, Deſtripár.
to Draw water, Sacár água.
to Draw near, or approach, Llegár, Acercár.
a Draw-bridge, Levadíza puénte.
to Draw in, Atraér.
to Draw up cloth, Frunzír.
to Draw in breath, Sorbér.
to Draw a bow, Tirar arco.
to Draw aſide, Diſtraér.
Drawing aſide, Diſtraymiénto.
Drawn aſide, Diſtraýdo.
Drawn to, Atraýdo.
Drawn out at length, Adelgazádo, Eſtirádo.
Drawn out, Sacádo.
to Draw pictures, Dibuxár.
a Drawer, Dibuxadór.
a fine Drawer of cloth, Zurcidór.
a Drawer in a Tavern, Móço de Tabérna.
a Drawer of a Table, or the like, Tiradór, Gavéta, Caxón.
Drawers to wear, Calſoncíllos.
Drawn in pictures, Dibuxado.
one that Draws out at length, Adelgazadór, Eſtiradór.
Drawing out at length, Adelgazamiénto.
Dread, Temór, Miédo.
to Dread, Temér.
Dreaded, Temído.
Dreadful, Temeróſo.
Dreadfully, Temeroſaménte.
to Dream, Soñár.
a Dream, Sueño.
a Dreamer, Soñadór.
Dreaming, Sueño.
Dregs, grounds or lees of any thing, Bórras, Hez, Orrúras.
full of Dregs, Heziénto.
to Dreſs, Adereçár, Tocár, Veſtír, Pulír.
to Dreſs meat, Guiſar, Adereçar, Aparejár.
Dreſs'd, Adereçádo, Tocádo, Veſtído, Pulído.
Dreſs'd meat, Cárne guiſada, Adereçáda, Aparejáda.
a Dreſſer of meat, Guiſadór, Cozinéro.
a Dreſſer of leather, Curadór.
a Dreſſer board, Aparadór, Tajón.
to Dry, or make dry, Enxugár, Hazér enxúto, Oreár, Secár.
to Dry in the ſun, Enxugár al ſól, Secar al ſól.
to Dry in the ſmoke, Humeár.
Dry, Enxúto, Séco.
Dry, or thirſty, Boquiſéco, Sediénto.
Dried, Enjugado, Enxúto, Secádo.
Drily, Secaménte.
to be a Dry, Tenér ſéd.
Drineſs, Secúra, Sequedád.
a-Driſt, Fin.
to Drink, Bevér.
to Drink avie, Bevér a porfía, *or* a daután

to Drink *a whole pot*, Echarſe un járro entéro.
to Drink *quaffing*, Bevér múcho.
to drink to one, Brindár, Hazér brindis.
to drink in, or ſup up, Embevér.
Drink, Bevída.
a Drinker, Bevedór.
Drinking, Bevída.
a Drinking *pot*, Cífo, Járro, Vaſo.
a Drunkard, Borracho, Béodo.
to Drip, *or drop*, Goteár.
Dripping, Goteadúra.
the Dripping *of meat*, La pringue.
to Drive *away*, Oxear.
to Drive *beaſts as carters do*, Harreár.
to Drive *out of heart*, Deſanimar
to Drive *in with a hammer*, Martillár.
to Drive *out*, Expelér.
to Drive *before one*, Echár delánte.
a Driver *away*, Oxeadór.
Driven *out of heart*, Deſanimádo.
to Drive *off*, Dilatár.
Driving *away*, Oxéo.
a Driving *back*, Rechája.
to Drive *back*, Rechaçar.
to Drivel, Baveár.
Drivel, Báva.
a Dromedary, Dromedario.
a Drone, Zangano.
to Droop, Conſumírſe.
Drooping, Deſcaýdo.
to Drop, Goteár.
to Drop *upon*, Goteár.
a Drop, Góta.
a little Drop, Gotílla.
Dropp'd, Goteádo.
Dropping, Goteadúra.
Droppings *of taps*, Eſcurridúras.
the Dropſy, Hidropeſía Ydropeſía.
troubled with the Dropſy, Ydropico
Droſs, Bórra, Eſpúma.
Droſs *of coals*, Cíſco
a Drove, *or herd of beaſts*, Háto, Hátera, Manada.
a Drover, Ganadéro.
Drowſie, *or ſleepy*, Adormído, Soñoliénto.
to Drown, Anegár, çampuzár, Ahogár.
to be Drown'd, Anegarſe.
Drowned, Anegádo, Ahogádo.
Drowning, Anegamiénto, Ahogamiénto.
a Drudge, Eſclavo.
to Drudge, Hazérſe eſcláve.
Drudgery, Eſclavitúd.
a Drug, Dróga.
a Druggiſt, *or* Drugſter, Drogíſta.
a Drum, Atambór, Caxa.
to beat the Drum, Tocar el Atambór, Tocar la Cáxa.
a little Drum, Atamborzíllo.
a Drummer, Atambór.
Drumming, Tocár la caxa, Tocár el Atambór.
to be Drunk, Emborracházſe, Embeodárſe, Embriagarſe.
to make Drunk, Embeodár, Embriagár, Emborrachár.
Drunk, Embriagádo, Borrácho, Béodo.
a Drunkard, Borrácho, Béodo.
Drunken, Béodo, Embriágo, Borrácho, Emborrachádo.
a Drunken *woman*, Borrácha.
Drunkenly, Beodaménte, Borrachaménte, Embriagadaménte
Drunkenneſs, Beodéz, Borracheria, Borrachéz, Briaguéz.
a Drunken *match*, Bevída, Borracheria, Embeodéz, Embriaguéz.

D U

to Dub *a* Knight, Armár cavalléro.
Dubb'd *a* Knight, Armádo Cavalléro.
a Dublet, *or doublet*, Jubón.
a Ducat, Ducádo.
a Dutchman, *or* German, Alemán.
a Dutchman, *or* Hollander, Holándes.
Dutchland, *or* Germany, Alemáña.
a Duck, *or* Drake, A'nade.
a tame Duck, A'nade de caſa.
a wild Duck, A'nade ſilvéſtre.
a Duckling, Anadína.
to Duck, *or dive*, çampuzár, Sómergujár, Somergír, çabullír.
Duck'd, çampuzádo, çabullído.
Due, Devído.
Duely, Devidaménte.
a Duel, Duélo, Ríña.
a Dug, Téta, U'bre.
to ſuck a Dug, Mamár.
a little Dug, Ubrezílla.
the nipple of the Dug, Pezón de la téta.
a Duke, Dúque.
a Dukedom, Ducádo.
a Dulcimore, Dulçáyna.
to Dull, *or make dull*, Botár, Embotár, Entorpecér.
Dulneſs, Embotamiénto, Entorpecimiénto, Torpéza.
Dull *of edge*, Bóto, Embotádo.
a Dull-head, *or dullard*, Entorpecído, Tórpe, Rúdo.
to wax Dull *ſpirited*, Entorpecér.
Dulneſs, *or ſlowneſs*, Torpéza, Torpedád.
Dulled, Embotádo, Entorpecído.
Dully, Botaménte, Torpeménte.
to become Dum, Enmudecér.
Dum, Múdo.
Dumly, Mudaménte
a Dunce, Ignoránte, Rúdo.
to Dung, *or manure*, Eſtercolár.
Dunged, Eſtercoládo
Dung *of hogs or ſheep*, Fréça.
Dung, Eſtiércol.
Dunging, Eſtercolamiénto.
one that carrieth or ſpreadeth Dung, Eſtercoléro.
a Dunghill, Muladár.
a Dungeon, *or dark priſon under ground*, Calabóço, Cárna.
Dun, vide *Colours*.
a Dunce, Aſnázo.
to Dure, vide *Endure*.
Durable, Duráble.
Durt, *or dirt*, Ciéno, Lódo.
a Durty *place*, Cenagál.
Durtineſs, Suciedád.
to make Durty, Encenagár, Enlodár, Enſunár.
Durty, *or full of durt*, Cienóſo, Encenagádo, Enlodado.
Duskiſh, Hóſco.
Duſt, Pólvo.
Duſty, Polvoróſo.
to beat out Duſt, Deſempolvár, Deſpolvoreár.
to beat to Duſt, Polvoreár.
to caſt Duſt *on writing*, Echár pólvos, *or* Salvádos.
a Duſt *box*, Salvadéra.
Duſted *over*, Empolvorádo.
*be-*Duſting, Empolvoramiénto.
*to be-*Duſt, Empolvorár.
a Dutcheſs, Duquéſa.
a Dutchy, Ducádo
Duty, Débito, Devído, Obligación.
Dutiful, Obſervánce.

D W

a he Dwarf, Enáno, Hombrecíllo.
a ſhe Dwarf, Enána.
to Dwell, Abitár, Habitár.
to Dwell *near unto*, Avezinár.
Dwelled, Abitádo, Habitádo.
Dwelling *near to*, Avezinádo.
a Dweller, Abitadór, Habitadór.
Dwelling, Abitación, Habitación.
a Dwelling *place*, Abitación.

D Y

to Dye, Morírſe.
Dye *that Dyers uſe*, Tinte.
to Dye *colours*, Tenír.
Dyed, Teñído.
a Dyer, Tintoréro.
a Dye-*houſe*, Tintorería.

E.

Each, Cáda úno.
Eager, *tart or ſour*, Azédo, A'gro, Agrío
to grow Eager, Azedár.
Eager, Azédo.
Eagerneſs *in taſte*, Azedúra, Agrío.
Eager, *or earneſt*, Precipitádo, Inſtánte.
Eagerneſs, *or earneſtneſs*, Precipitación, Inſtáncia, Ardór.
Eagerly, *or earneſtly*, Precipitadaménte, Inſtanteménte.
an Eagle, A'guila.
to Eane, *or bring forth as* Ewes, Parír.
Eaned, Parído.
Eaning, Párto.
an Ear, Oréja.
to wag the Ears, Orejeár.
to cut off the Ears, Deſorejár.
to round in the Ear, *or whiſper*, Hablár al oýdo.
to prick up the Ears, Erizár las orejas.
to give Ear, Eſcuchár.
to Ear, *or till ground*, vide *to Plough*.
the Ear, *or handle of a pitcher*, A'la.
*lap-*Ear'd, Orejón
great Ear'd, Orejúdo.
an Ear-*ring*, çarcíllo, Arillo.
to Ear *as Corn does*, Eſpigár.
an Ear *of corn*, Eſpiga, Eſpigón.
grown to Ear, Eſpigádo.
a box on the Ear, Bofetáda.
an Earl, Cónde
an Earl's *wife, or* Counteſs, Condéſa.
an Earldom, Condado.
Early, Tempráno.
Early *in the morning*, De Mañána.
to Earn, *or get*, Travajar por ſu jornál, Ganár, Merecér.
to be Earneſt, Ahincár, Importunár, Inſtár.
to be Earneſt *in ſuit*, Importunár.
Earneſt *that one gives or takes in making any bargain*, Arrás, Señál.
Earneſt *in ſuit*, Importúno.
Earneſtneſs, Ahínco, Importunidád.
Earneſtneſs *in ſuit*, Importunidád.
Earneſtly, Ahincadaménte, Importunaménte.
Earth, Tiérra.
Fuller's Earth, Gréda.
to lay in the Earth, Enterrár.
lay'd *in the* Earth, Enterrádo.
an Earth *nut*, Criadílla de tiérra.
an Earthquake, Temblór de tiérra.
Earthen, *or of earth*, Terréno.
Earthly, Terréno.
to Eaſe, *lighten, or diſburden*, Deſcargár, Alivíár.
to Eaſe, *or mitigate ones grief*, Mitigár, Aplacár.
to make Eaſie, Facilitár.
to live at Eaſe, Bivír a ſu alvedrío.
Eaſe, Alívio, Deſcánſo.
Eas'd, Deſpenádo, Alivíádo, Deſcanſádo, Deſcargádo.
Eaſineſs, Facilidád.
Eaſie, Facíl.
moſt Eaſie, Facilíſimo.
a houſe of Eaſe, Neceſſária, Secréta, Priváda.
to Eaſe *one ſelf*, Hazér las neceſſidádes, Soltár la agujéta, Hazér del cuérpo.
Eaſily, Facilméntе.
very Eaſie, Muy fácil.
the Eaſt, Levánte, Oriénte.
Eaſt *ſoutheaſt*, Levécho.
the Eaſt *wind*, Léste, Levánte.
Eaſterly, Orientál.
the feaſt of Eaſter, Páſcua Florída, Páſcua de Reſurección.
belonging to Eaſter, Paſcuál.
an Eaſtrich, *or* Oſtrich, Aveſtrúz.
to Eat, Comér.
to Eat *a ſnatch and away*, Comér un bocádo.
an Eater, *or glutton*, Comedór, Comilón.
Eaten, Comído.

that

that which is to be Eaten, Comedéro.
Eaten up, Comído.
Eating afternoon, Meriénda.
the Eaves of an Houſe, Aléro.

E B

to Ebb as the ſea doth, Baxár la már, Menguár la már, Deſcrecér la már, *or* la Maréa.
the Ebb of the ſea, Reflúxo de már, Decreciénte de már, Menguánte de már, *or* de la Maréa.
an Ebbing, Decreciénte de már, Menguánte de már, Reflúxo de már, *or* de la Maréa.
Ebony, E'bano.
Ebriety, vide *Drunkenneſs*.

E C

Eccleſiaſtica', Eccleſiáſtico.
the Eccleſiaſtical ſtate, Jerarchía.
an Eccho, E'co, E'cho.
an Eclipſe, Eclípſe.
to Eclipſe, Eclipſár.
the Eclipſe of the ſun, Eclípſe del ſól.
Eclipſed, Eclipſádo.
Eclipſing, Eclípſe.

E D

to ſet an Edge, Afilár.
the Edge of a weapon or tool, Filo, Córte.
the Edge or brink of any thing, Orílla, Bórde, Ribéte.
the Edge, hem, or skirt of a garment, Orílla.
an Edict, Edíto, Premática.
to Edify, or build, Edificár, Fabricár, Labrár.
to Educate, or bring up, Educár, Criár.
Educated, Educádo, Criádo.
Education, Educación, Criança.

E E

an Eel, Anguíla.
a little Eel, Anguilíta.
an Eel ſpear, Arrexáque.

E F

to Effect, or bring to paſs, Efetuár.
an Effect, or bringing to paſs, Eféto.
Effectuouſneſs, or efficacy, Eficacía.
Effectual, Eficáz.
Effectually, Eficazménte.
to be Effeminate, Efeminár, Afeminár.
Effeminate, or womanlike, Efeminádo, Afeminádo, Mugeriégo.
Effeminately, Afeminadaménte, Mugerilménte.
Efficacy, Eficacía.
Efficient, Eficiénte.
an Effort, Tentatíva, Pruéva.
Effuſion, or pouring out, Efuſión.
Eftſoonneſs, or often, vide *Often*.

E G

to Egg, or provoke, Incitár, Açuçár, Provocár.
Egg'd, or provok'd, Açuçádo, Incitádo, Provocádo.
an Egging, or provoking on, Zuzón, Açuçon, Incitamiénto.
to ſit on Eggs, or brood, Echárſe ſóbre huévos, Yazér ſóbre huévos.
to lay Eggs, Deſovár, Ponér huévos, Ovár.
an Egg, Huévo.
a poch'd Egg, Huévo paſſádo por água.
Eggs and bacon, Huévos y torréznos.
an Amulet of Eggs, Tortílla de huévos.
Butter'd Eggs, Huévos rebuéltos.
to ſit brooding of Eggs, Yazér ſobre huévos.
a laying of Eggs, Poſtúra de huévos.
a new laid Egg, Huévo frésco.
a rotten Egg, Huévo podrído.
an addle Egg, Huévo guéro.
the white of an Egg, Clára de huévo.
the yolk of an Egg, Yéma de huévo.
an Egg-ſhell, Cáſcara de huévo.
an hard Egg, Huévo dúro.
a ſoft Egg, Huévo blándo.
an Egg that has a Chicken in it, Huévo empolládo.
an Egg with two yolks, Huévo de dos Yémas, *or* Amarillas.
an Egyptian, Gitáno.
an Eglogue, or ſhepherds ſong, E'gloga.
a counterfeit Egyptian, or Gipſie, Gitáno.
Eglantine, or ſweet brier, çárça olorósa.
Egregious, Famóſo, Eceléntе.
Egregiouſly, Famoſaménte.
an Egreſs, or going forth, Salída.

E I

an Eie, vide *Eye*.
Eight, O'cho.
the eighth part, Otáva.
Eighteen, Diezyócho.
the Eighteenth, Décimo otávo.
Eighty, Ochénta.
Either, O.

E L.

Elaborate, Curióſo.
to lean on his Elbow, Acodár.
lean'd on the Elbow, Acodádo.
leaning on the Elbows, Acodadúra, Acodamiénto.
an Elbow, Cóbdo, Códo.
an Elder, Anciáno.
Elderſhip, Ancianía.
Eldeſt, De mas edád.
an Elder tree, Sabúco, Saúco, Sambúco, Sabúco.
to Elect, vide *to Choſe*.
Elected, Elegído.
Election, Eleción.
Elective, Electívo.
the Elect, Los ſántos, Los eſcogídos.
an Elector, Eletór.
Electorſhip, Eletorádo.
an Electuary, Letuário.
Elegancy, or fineneſs in ſpeech, Elegáncia.
Elegant, Elegánte
Elegantly, Elegantemente.
an Element, Eleménto.
pertaining to Elements, Elementál.
an Elephant, Elefánte.
to Elevate, or lift up, Alçár, Levár, Levantár, Elevár.
Elevated, Levantádo, Alçádo, Elevádo.
Eleven, O'nze.
the Eleventh, Onzéno.
an Elfe, Enáno.
the Eliſian fields, Eliſios cámpos.
Elixir, Quinteſſéncia.
an Elk, A'lce.
an Ell, Ana.
an Elm, O'lmo.
a grove of Elms, Olmedál.
Eloquence, Elegáncia, Eloquéncia, Facúndia.
Eloquent, Elegánte, Eloquénte.
Eloquently, Elegantemente, Eloquentemente.
moſt Eloquent, Elegantíſſimo, Eloquentíſſimo.
Elſewhere, A ótra párte.

E M

to Embalm, Embalſamár.
Embalm'd, Embalſamádo.
an Embaſſador, Embaxadór.
an Embaſſy, Embaxáda.
hot Embers, A'ſcuas.
to Emboſs, vide *Imboſs*.
to Embolden, Animár, Ponér ánimo.
Embolden'd, Animádo.
to Embowel, or bowel, Deſtripár.
Embowell'd, Deſtripádo.
to Embrace, Abraçar.
Embraced, Abraçádo.
an Embracer, Abraçadór.
Embracing, Abraçáda, Abraçamiénto, Abráço.
to Embrew, Enſangrentár.
Embrew'd, Enſangrentádo.
an Embrewing, Enſangrentamiénto.
to Embroder, Boſlár, Bordár, Recamár.
Embroder'd, Bordádo, Boſládo.
an Embroderer, Bordadór, Boſladór, Recamadór.
Embrodery, Bordadúra, Boſladúra, Recamadúra.
an Emerald, a pretious ſtone, Eſmerálda.
Eminent, or appearing, Eminénte, Alto, Levantado.
Eminency, or excellency, Eminéncia.
Eminently, Eminenteménte, Altaménte.
Emorrhoides, or a diſeaſe in the fundament, called the Piles, Almorránas.
an Emmet, Hormíga.
a place of Emmets, Hormiguéro.
Emolument, Provécho, Ganancia.
to Empair, or diminiſh, Diminuýr, Menguar, Empeorár.
Empaired, or diminiſhed, Diminuýdo, Menguádo, Empeorádo.
an Empairing, Diminución, Ménguа, Empeoramiénto.
to Empeach, Acuſár.
an Empeaching, Acuſación.
an Emperor, Emperadór.
an Empreſs, Emperatríz.
belonging to the Empire, Imperiál.
an Emperor's palace, Palácio Imperiál.
an Empire, Império.
Emphaſis, Enfáſi, Energía.
Emphatical, Enfático.
Emphatically, Enfaticaménte.
an Empirick, Charlatán, Saltaenbánco.
to Employ, Empleár.
Employ'd, Empleádo.
an Employing, Empléo.
to Empoviſh, or make poor, Empobrecér.
to Empty, Agotár, Evacuár, Vaziar.
Emptied, Agotádo, Vaziado.
an Emptier, Agotadór, Viziadór.
an Emptying, Agotadúra, Viziamiénto, Vaziadúra.
Empty, Vazío.
Emptineſs, Vaziedád.
Emptily, Vazíaménte.
to Emulate, Embidiár, Emulár.
Emulated, Emuládo, Embidiádo.
Emulation, Embídia, Emulación.
an Emulator, Emulo.

E N

to Enable, Abilitár, Habilitár.
Enabled, Abilitádo, Habilitado.
to Enact, Decretár, Eſtablecér.
Enacted, Decretádo, Eſtablecído.
to Enamel, Eſmaltár.
Enamell'd, Eſmaltádo.
an Enameller, Eſmaltadór.
an Enamelling, Eſmálte.
Enamoured, or in love with, Enamorádo, Enamoriſcádo.
to become enamour'd, Enamorárſe.
to Enbawm, Embalſamar.
Enbawm'd, Embalſamádo.
Enbawming, Embalſamadúra.
to Encamp, Campañeár, Acampár, Sentár el cámpo.
Encamp'd, Acampádo.
to Enchain, Encadenár.
Enchain'd, Encadenado.
to Enchant, or bewitch, Encantár, Enſalmár, Hechizár.
an Enchanter, Encantadór, Enſalmadór, Hechizéro.
an Enchantreſs, Encantadóra, Hechizéra, Enſalmadóra.
an Enchanting, Encantamiénto, Hechizería, Hechízo, Enſálmo.
Enchanted, Encantádo, Hechizádo, Enſalmádo
an Enchantment, Encantamiénto, Enſálmo, Hechízo, Hechizería.
to Enchaſe, Encaxár.
Enchas'd, Encaxádo.

Enchaſing, Encaxamiénto.
to Encline, or incline, Inclinár.
to Encloſe, compaſs, or ſhut in, Encerrár, Rodeár
Enclos'd, Encerrádo, Rodeádo.
an Encloſure, Encerramiénto.
to Encomber, Moleſtár, Enfaſtidiár, Embarazar.
an Encombrance, Faſtídio, Moléſtia, Embaráço.
Encombred, Moleſtádo, Enfaſtidiádo, Embaraçádo.
to Encounter, Encontrár, Rencontrár, Aſſaltár, Pelear.
an Encountring, Encontrón, Rencuéntro, Encuéntro.
Encountred, Rencontrádo, Encontrádo, Aſſaltádo.
to Encourage, or animate, Animár, Incitar.
Encouraged, Animádo, Incitádo.
Encouraging, Incitamiénto, Animo, Animadúra.
an Encouragement, Animo.
to Encreaſe, or augment, Acrecentár, Aumen ár, Recrecér, Crecér.
Encreaſe, Auménto.
Encreas'd, Acrecentádo, Aumen'ádo, Crecído.
an Encreaſer, Acrecentadór, Aumentadór, Crecedór.
an Encreaſing, Acrecentamiénto, Auménto, Crecimiénto
to Encroach, Tomár mas de lo que le dan.
to Endamage, Dañár, Empeçér, Hazér mal.
Endamageable, Empecible.
Endamag'd, Dañádo, Empecído.
Endamaging, Dáño, Empecimiénto.
to End, or finiſh, Acabár.
Ended, Acabádo.
Ending, Acabamiénto, Finamiénto.
an End, Cábo, Fín.
Endleſs, Sín Fín.
at the End, Al cábo. Al cávo, Al Fin.
to the End that, A Fin que.
to draw to an End, Irſe acabándo.
Standing up an End, Puéſto en píe, Derécho.
From one End to the other, De un cábo al ótro.
to Endeavour, Forcejár, Metér la voluntád, Procurár.
Endeavour, Voluntád.
to Endite, Notar cártas.
Endited, Cártas notádas.
Endive, an herb, Endíbia, Eſcaróla.
Endowed, Dotádo.
to Endow, Dotár.
to Endure, or ſuſtain, Padecér, Sufrír, Soſtenér, Comportár, Sobrellevár, Tenér paciéncia.
to Endure, or continue, Durár, Turár, Continuár.
Endured, Padecído, Sufrído, Comportádo, Sofrellevádo.
Enduring, Sufrimiénto, Paciéncia.
to make Enemies, Enemigár, hazér Enemiſtádes.
an Enemy, Enemígo.
Enmity, Enemicícia, Enemiſtád.
to Enfeeble, or weaken, Enflaquecér.
Enfeebled, Enflaquecído.
Enfeebling, Enflaquecimiénto.
to Enforce, or ſtrain himſelf earneſtly, Forçár, Apremiar, Conſtreñír.
Enforc'd, Forçádo, Apremiádo.
an Enforcement, or conſtraint, Fuérça, Aprémio Conſtreñimiénto.
to Enfranchiſe, or make free, Franqueár, Libertár.
Enfranchis'd, or made free, Franqueádo, Libertádo.
an Enfranchiſer, Libertadór.
Enfranchiſement, Franqueamiénto.
to Engage, Empeñárſe.
Engag'd, Empeñádo.
an Engagement, Empéño.
to Engender, Engendrár.
Engendred, Engendrádo.
Engendring, Engendramiénto.
an Engine, Ingénio.
an Enginer, Engeñéro, Ingeniéro.
to Engraff, or graff, Enxerír.
to Engrave, Entallar.
Engraving in wood or ſtone, Ataúxía.
an Engraver in ſtone, Entalladór.
an Engraver, Entalladór.
Engraved, Entalládo.
Engraven, idem.
an Engraving, Entalladúra.
to Enhaunce the price of any thing, Encareçér, or Encareſcer.
an Enhauncer, or he that reareth the price, Encarecedór.
an Enhauncing the price of any thing, Encarecimiénto, or Encareſcimiénto.
an Enigma, Enima.
Enigmatical, Enimático.
to Enjoy, Goçár, Gozár.
Enjoy'd, Gozádo.
an Enjoyer, Gozadór.
Enjoyment, Fruición.
to Enjoyn, or to command, Mandár, Encargár, Ordenár.
Enjoyn'd, Encargádo, Ordenádo, Mandádo.
to Enlarge, or amplifie, Enſanchár, Eſtendér, Amplear, Amplificár.
Enlarg'd, Alargado, Enſanchádo, Eſtendído, Exténſo.
an Enlarger, Enſanchadór.
Enlarging, Enſanchamiénto, Extendimiénto, Ampliadúra.
Enlargement, Alargamiénto, Enſanchamiénto, Ampliadúra.
to Enlighten, Alumbrár.
Enlighined, Alumbrádo.
Enmity, Enemiſtád.
to Ennoble, Enoblecér.
Ennobled, Enoblecído.
an Ennobling, Enoblecimiénto.
Enormity, Enormidád.
Enormous, Enórme.
Enormouſly, Enormeménte.
to have Enough, Tenér ló baſtánte.
Enough, Hárto.
it is Enough, Báſta.
to Enquire, Inquirír, Inveſtigár.
Enquiry, Inquiſición.
to Enrich, or make rich, Enríquecér.
Enrich'd, Enriquecído.
to Enroll, or regiſter, Regiſtrár.
an Enſample, or example, Exémplo.
an Enſign, banner, auncient or ſtandard, Bandéra, Vandéra, Enſéña, Eſtandárte.
an Enſign's ſervant, Abanderado.
Enſigns diſplay'd, Bandéras deſplegádas, Bandéras tendídas.
an Enſign's office in war, Alferáſgo.
Enſigns folded up, Bandéras plegadas.
a Enſign or ſtandard bearer, Alféres
to Enſnare, Enredár.
Enſnar'd, Enredádo.
to Enſtall, or enthrone. Entronizár.
to Enſue, or follow, Seguír.
to Entail, Vinculár.
Entail'd, Vinculádo.
to Entangle, or ſnare, Enlaçár, Enlazár, Entrampar, Enredár.
Entangled, or ſnared, Emtrampádo, Enlazádo, Enredádo.
an Entangler, Entrampadór, Enlazadór, Enredadór.
Entangling, Entrampadúra, Enlazadúra, Enredadúra.
to Enter, or come in, Entrár.
to Enter intò ones thought, Paſſár por el pienſamiénto, Paſſár por la Ymaginación.
an Entrance, Entráda, Cabída.
Entred, Entrádo.
an Entry, Entrado, Paſſadízo.
to Enterfere, Entremetérſe.
Enterfering, Entremetído.
to Enterline, Ponér entre renglónes, Eſcrevír entre renglónes.
Enterlin'd, Puéſto entre renglónes, Eſcríto entre renglónes.
an Enterlining, Eſcrivír entre renglónes, Ponér entre renglónes.
an Enterlude, Fárça, or Fárza, Entrémes
a player of Enterludes, Farçánte, Comediánte, Recitánte, Faranduléro.
a writer or maker of Enterludes, Autór de fárças, o Extreméſes.
to Enterpriſe, or take in hand, Emprendér Tentár.
an Enterpriſe, Empréſa.
Enterpriſed, Empreendído, Tentádo.
an Enterpriſer, Emprendedór, Tentadór.
an Enterpriſing, Empréſa.
to Enterr, or bury, Enterrár, Sepultár, Ponér debáxo de tiérra, Soterrár.
Enterr'd, Enterrádo, Sepultádo, Soterrádo.
to Entertain, Acogér, Entretenér, Feſtejar.
Entertain'd, Acogído, Entretenído, Feſtejádo.
one that Entertains, Acogedór. Entretenedór, Feſtejadór.
an Entertainment, Acogimiénto, Entretenimiénto, Feſtejamiénto.
to Enthral, Ponér en eſclavitúd.
Enthrall'd, Puéſto en eſclavitúd.
to Enthrone, Entronizár.
Enthron'd, Entronizádo.
to Entice, Incitár.
Entic'd, Incitádo.
Entire, Entéro.
Entire, or harty, Entrañáble.
Entirely, or uncorruptly, Enteraménte, Sanaménte.
Entirely, or dearly, Entrañableménte, Amigableménte.
to Entitle, Intitulár.
Entitled, Intituládo.
to Entomb, or bury, Sepultár. Tumulár.
an Entrail, or inward part, Entráña.
an Entrance into a matter, Cabída, Entrada.
to Entrap, Entrampár.
Entrapp'd, Entrampádo.
an Entrapper, Entrampadór.
Entrapping, Entrampadúra.
to Entreat, or beſeech, Rogár, Suplicár, Pedír encarecidaménte
to Entreat, or handle, Tratár.
Entreated of, or handled, Tratádo.
Entreated, or beſought, Rogádo, Suplicádo, Pedído encarecidaménte.
an Entreating, Ruégo, Suplicación.
an Entreaty, Suplicación, Ruégo.
an Entry, or Entrance, Entrada.
to Envy, Embidiár.
Envy, Embídia.
Envy'd, Embidiádo.
Envious, Embidióſo.
Enviouſly, Embidioſaménte.
to Environ, compaſs about, encloſe or beſet, Cercár, Circuír, Circuncidár, Rodeár, Circundár.
to Environ, or compaſs about with water, Ayſlár.
Environ'd with waters, Ayſládo.
Environed, encloſed, compaſſed or beſieged, Circumdádo, Circuído, Rodeádo, Cercádo.
an Environing, Circundamiénto, Circuíto, Cérco.
to Envite, or invite, Combidár.
to Enumerate, Enumerár, Contár.
Enumerated, Enumerádo, Contádo.
Enumeration, Enumeración, Cuénta.
to Enure, or accuſtom, Acoſtumbrár, Abezár.
Enur'd, Avezádo, Acoſtumbrádo.
Enuring, Avezamiénto, Acoſtumbramiénto.

E P

an Epicure, Epicúro, Golóſo, Comilón.
an Epicycle, Epicíclo.
Epidemical, Epidémico,
an Epigram, Epigráma.
the Epilepſy, or falling-ſickneſs, Epilépſia, Mal de coraçón, Mal caduco.
an Epilogue, or concluſion, Epilógo, Concluſión.
the Epiphany, Epifanía, Fiéſta de réyes.
Epiſcopal, Obiſpál.

an Epiſtle, Epíſtola, Cárta.
a Epitaph, or ſuperſcripsion of a tomb, Epitáfio.
an Epitome, or abridgment, Breviário, Epítome.
to Epitomize, Abreviár.

E Q

to make Equal, or to make like, Ygualár, Pareár.
Equal with, Apár, Paréjo, Yguál, En Yguál.
made Equal, Pareádo, Ygualádo.
Equals, or matches, Yguáles.
Equality, or likeneſs, Ygualdád, Paridád, Semejança.
Equally, Ygualménte, Parejaménte, Semejanteménte.
the Equinox, Equinóciol.
the Equinoctial line, Equinócial, línea Equinocial.
Equipage, Aparáto.
to Equip, Aparejar.
Equipp'd, Aparejádo.
Equitable, Júſto.
Equity, or Juſtice, Equidád, Juſtícia.
Equivalent, Igual en valór.
Equivocal, Equívoco.
Equivocally, Equivocaménte.
to Equivocate, Equivocár.
Equivocation, Equivocación.

E R

to Eradicate, Sacár por las raízes.
Eradicated, Sacádo por las raízes.
E're it be long, Luégo, Aóra, Agóra, Antes de múchos días.
Erewhile, of late, Póca ha.
to Erect, or ſet up, Erigír, Levantár, Empinár, Alçar.
Erected, or ſet up, Erigído, Empinádo, Levantádo.
an Erle, or Earl, Cónde.
an Ermin, Arminio.
to Erne, vide *Earne*.
Erneſt, or earneſt, de Véras.
an Errand, or meſſage, Menſaje, Menſáge, Embaxáda, Recádo.
Errant, or wanding, as a Knight-errant, Cavalléro Andánte.
to Err, or to be deceived, Errár, Engañárſe.
Erroneous, Erróneo.
an Error, Errráda, Falta, Errór, Yérro.
Erudition, Erudición.
an Eruption, Salída.

E S

to Eſcape, Eſcapár, Librárſe.
an Eſcape, Huýda.
Eſcap'd, Eſcapádo, Librádo.
to be Eſcheated, or confiſcated, Sér Confiſcádo, *or* Sequeſtrádo.
to Eſchew, Evitár, Huýr.
Eſchew'd, Evitádo Huýdo.
Eſpecially, or chiefly, Eſpecialménte, Principalménte.
to Eſpy, Eſpeculár, Eſpiár.
an Eſpial, Eſpía.
an Eſpier, Eſpía.
Eſpying, Eſpiándo.
to Eſpouſe, Deſpoſár.
an Eſpouſal, Deſpoſório.
an Eſquire, Eſcudéro.
to Eſſay, Tentár, Probár. Enſayárſe.
Eſſay'd, Tentádo, Probádo. Enſayádo.
an Eſſayer, Tentadór, Probadór, Enſayadór.
an Eſſay, Pruéva, Enſáyo.
the Eſſence, or nature of any thing, Eſſéncia.
Eſſential, Eſſenciál.
to Eſtabliſh, Confirmár, Eſtablecér, Firmár, Aſſegurár.
Eſtabliſh'd, Confirmádo, Eſtablecído, Firmádo, Aſſegurádo.
an Eſtabliſhment, Confirmación, Eſtablecimiénto.
an Eſtabliſhing, *idem*.
an Eſtate of life, Eſtado Condición, Módo de vivír.
not to Eſteem, Deſeſtimár.
to Eſteem, Avaliár, Eſtimár, Preciár, Tenér en múcho.
to Eſtimate, Apreciár.
Eſteem'd, Avaliádo, Eſtimádo, Preciado, Tenído en múcho.
Eſtimated, Apreciádo.
Eſtimation, or account, Eſtíma, Eſtimación, Aprécio.
worthy Eſtimation, Eſtimáble.
one that Eſteemeth, Avaliadór, Eſtimadór, Apreciadór.
to Eſtrange, or alienate, Enagenár, *or* Enajenár, Eſtrañár.
Eſtrang'd, Enagenádo, *or* Enajenádo, Eſtrañádo.
Eſtranging Enagenamiénto, Enajenamiénto, Eſtrañamiénto.

E T

Eternal, Everlaſting, or endleſs, Etérno Perduráble
Eternally, or for ever, Eternaménte, Perdurableménte.
Eternity, Eternidád.
to Eternize, Eternizár.
an Ethnick, or heathen, Gentíl, Pagáno, Idolátra.
the Etimology, Etimología.

E V

to Evacuate, Evacuár, Vaciár.
Evacuated, Evacuádo, Vaciádo.
an Evacuation, Evacuación.
to Evade, Evadír.
Evaded, Evadído.
an Evaſion, Evaſión.
an Evangeliſt, Evangelísta.
Evangelical, Evangelíco.
to Evaporate, Evaporár.
Evaporated, Evaporádo.
an Evaporation, Evaporación.
the Euchariſt, Euchariſtía, El ſantíſſimo, Sacraménto.
Euchariſtical, Eucharíſtico.
an Eve, Vigília.
Even now, Aóra, Póco ha, Agóra.
to make Even, Ygualár, Hazér yguál, Pareár.
Even ſo much, Háſta tánto.
Even, Apar, A raýz, Yguál.
Evenneſs, Ygualdád.
an holy days Eve, Viſpera del dia de fiésta.
an Evening, La tárde.
Evenſong, Víſperas.
at or in the Evening, A la Tárde.
an Event, Acontecimiénto, Acaecimiénto, Sucéſſo.
Ever, or always, Siémpre.
Ever and anon, De quándo en quándo.
for Ever, Pára ſiémpre.
Every one, Cáda úno.
Every day, Cáda día.
Every year, Cáda áño.
in, at, or by every one, a Cáda.
Every thing, Cáda cóſa.
in or at Every ward, a Cáda bárrio
at Every houſe, a Cáda cáſa.
at Every ſpace, time or place, a Cáda trécho.
at Every ſtep, a Cádo páſſo.
Every one, Cáda úno.
Every where, en Cáda párte, en Cáda lugár, en qualquiér párte.
Everlaſting, Etérno.
to make Everlaſting, Eternizár.
Everlaſtingly, Eternaménte, Imortalménte, Perpetuaménte.
an Evet, or eft, Lagárto, Lagartíja ponçoñóſa.
an Evidence, Evidéncia, Teſtígo.
Evident, Abiérto, Evidénte, Manifésto, Cláro, Deſcubiérto.
to make Evident, vide *Manifeſt*.
Evidently, Abiertaménte, Evidenteménte, Manifeſtaménte.
Evilneſs, vide *Wickedneſs*.
Evil or bad, Málo, Ruýn, Iníquo.
Evilly, Malaménte, Ruynménte, Iníquaménte.
the kings Evil, a diſeaſe ſo call'd, Lamparónes.
an Eunuch, Capádo, Runúco.
an Ewe, Ovéja.
an Ewe tree, Téxo.
an Ewer, Aguamaníl, Fuénte, Fuentezíca, Fuentezílla.
an Ewer of glaſs, Almarráxa.

E X

to Exact, or demand, Exegír, Pedír, Demandár.
Exacted, Exigído, Pedído, Demandádo.
to Exaggerate, Exagerár.
Exaggerated, Exagerádo.
to Exalt, Alçar, Enſalçár, Exaltár, Levantár.
Exaltation, Enſalçamiénto, Exaltación, Levantamiénto.
Exalted, Enſalçádo, Alçído, Exaltádo Levantádo.
to Examine, Examinár, Interrogádo, Preguntár.
an Examination, Examén, Examinación, Interrogación.
Examin'd, Examinádo, Interrogár, Preguntádo.
an Examiner, Examinadór, Interrogadór, Preguntadór.
to give an Example, Dár exémplo, Ponér exémplo.
an Example, Exémplo.
to Exanimate, vide *to Diſcourage and Aſtoniſh*.
to Exaſperate, or make angry, Enojár, Provocár, Agravár.
Exaſperated, Enojádo, Provocádo, Agravado.
to Exceed, paſs, or ſurmount, Excedér, Sobrepujár, Aventajár.
Exceedingly, or ſingularly, vide *Excellently*.
Exceedingly, or very much, Abundoſaménte, Abundanteménte.
to Excel, paſs, or ſurmount, Adelantar, Aventajár Sobrepujar, Excedér.
Excellency, Exceléncia.
Excellent, Acendrádo, Aventajádo, Excelénte.
moſt Excellent, Excelentíſſimo.
Excellently, Ecelenteménte.
Excelling, Excelénte.
to Except, Exceptuar, Ecetár.
Excepted, Exceptuádo, Ecetádo.
an Exception, Ecepción.
Excepting, Ecépto.
Except, or unleſs, Ecépto.
Except, or ſaving, Ecépto.
Exceſs, Demaſía, Ecéſſo, Sobrepujamiénto, Sóbra.
Exceſſive, Demaſiádo, Eceſsívo, Sobrádo.
Exceſſiveneſs, Ecéſſo.
Exceſſively, Demaſiadaménte, Eceſſivaménte, Sobradaménte.
to Exchange, Cambiár, Trocár, Commutár.
Exchang'd, Cambiádo, Trocádo.
an Exchanger, or money changer, Banquéro.
an Exchange, Cámbio, Truéque.
the royal Exchange, Lónja de mercadéres, Cáſa de contratación.
the Exchequer, Físco.
to Excite, Excitár, Provocár.
Excited, Excitádo, Provocado.
to Exclaim, Exclamár, Bozeár, Gritár, Dar vózes.
Exclamations, Alharácas, Exclamaciónes, Gritos Vóces.
Exclaiming, Exclamándo, Gritándo, Voceándo.
to Exclude, or ſhut out, Excluýr.
Excluded, Excluýdo.
Excluſive, Excluſívo.
Excluſively, Excluſivaménte.

to Excommunicate, Deſcomulgár, Excomulgár.
a Excommunication, Deſcomunión, Excomunión.
Excommunicated, Deſcomulgádo.
to Excoriate, Deſpellejár, Deſcortezár.
Excoriated, Deſpellejádo, Deſcortezado.
Excoriation, Deſpellejadúra, Deſcortezadúra.
an Excrement, Eſcreménto.
Excrements, Eſcreméntos.
an Excurſion, *or digreſſion*, Digreſsíon.
to Excuſe, Diſculpár, Deſculpár, Eſcuſár, Deſcargár.
one that finds Excuſes, Achacóſo, Eſcuſador, Diſculpadór, Deſcargadór.
an Excuſe, Achâque, Diſcúlpa, Eſcúſa.
Excuſ'd, Diſculpádo, Eſcuſádo.
Excuſing, Eſcuſación, Eſcúſa.
an Execration, Execración, Maldición.
Execrable, Execráble, Abominável.
to Execrate, Execrár, Maldezír, Abominár.
Execrated, Execrádo, Maldecído, Maldícho, Abominado.
to Execute, Executár.
Executed, Executádo.
to put in Execution, Executár.
a writ of Execution, Executória.
an Execution, Execución.
an Executioner, Verdúgo.
an Executor *of a dead man's will*, Cabeçaléro, Teſtamentário, Albacéa.
Exemplar, Exemplar.
Exemplarly, Exemplarménte.
to Exemplifie, Exemplificár.
an Exemplification, Exemplificación.
to Exempt, Eſentár, Libertar.
Exempted, Eſénto, Líbre.
an Exemption, Eſención.
to Exerciſe, Exercér, Exercitár.
an Exerciſe, Exercício.
Exercis'd, Exercitádo.
an Exerciſing, Exercício.
an Exhalation, *or fume riſing*, Eſalación.
to Exheredate, *or diſinherit*, Deſeredár.
to Exhibit, *or give to*, Exhibír, Dár, Preſentar.
Exhibited, Exhibído.
Exhibiting, Exhibimiénto.
to Exhilarate, Alegrar.
Exhilarated, Alegrádo.
to Exhort, Exortár, Advertír, Aconſejár, Aviſár.
an Exhortation, Conortación, Exortación, Avíſo, Conſéjo.
Exhorted, Conortádo, Exortádo, Aviſádo, Aconſejádo.
Exhorting, Exortación, Avíſo, Conſéjo.
to bring to an Exigent, *or narrow ſtrait*, Apretár.
Exigency, Apriéto.
to Exile, *or to baniſh*, Deſterrár.
Exil'd, Deſterrádo.
an Exile, *or baniſh'd perſon*, Deſterrádo.
Exile, *or baniſhment*, Deſtiérro.
Exility, Sutiléza, Poquedád.
to Exonerate, Deſcargár.
Exonerated, Deſcargado.
Exorable, Exoráble.
Exorbitant, Exorbitánte.
an Exorciſm, Exorcíſmo.
an Exorciſt, Exorcíſta.
an Exordium, Exórdio.
Exornation, Adórno, Ornáto, Compoſtúra.
to Expect, Eſperár, Aguardár.
an Expectation, Eſperánça, Expectación.
Expected, Aguardádo, Eſperado.
Expecting, Eſperándo, Aguardando.
to be Expedient, Convenir.
Expedient, Conveníble.
Expedition, *or diſpatch*, Deſembaráço, Eſpedición, Deſpácho.
to Expel, Eſpelér, Echár fuéra.
Expell'd, Eſpelído.
an Expelling, Eſpulſión.
Expence, Eſpénſa, Gáſto, Coſta.
to make Experience, *or to prove*, Eſperimentár, Provár.
an Experiment, Eſperiéncia, Eſperiménto, Pruéva.
by Experience, Por eſperiéncia.
Expert, *skillful, or of great experience*, Eſpérto, Expérto.
Expertly, *wiſely and skillfully*, Eſpertaménte, Comprovadaménte.
to Expire, Eſpirár, Acabár.
Expir'd, Cumplído, Conſumído, Gaſtádo, Acabádo, Eſpirádo.
an Expiring, *or ending*, Acabamiénto, Cumplimiénto.
to Explain, *or expound*, Eſponér, Exponér, Declarár, Sacar en límpio, Explicar.
Explain'd, Expuéſto, Explicádo.
to Explicate, *or expound*, Declarár, Eſponér, Exponér, Sacár en límpio, Explicár.
Explicated, Explicádo, Expuéſto, Declarado.
to Exploit, *or do any buſineſs or ſervice*, Adminittrár, Hazér, Perpetrár.
an Exploit, Hazaña.
to Expoſe, Exponér.
Expos'd, Expuéſto.
Expoſition, Expoſición, Explicación.
an Expoſitor, Explicadór, Comentadór.
to Expound, *declare, explain or interpret*, Gloſár, Eſponér, Exponér, Declarár, Explicár.
Expounded, Declarádo, Expuéſto, Sacádo en límpio, Gloſádo, Explicádo.
an Expounder, Gloſadór, Expoſitór Sacadór en límpio, Declaradór.
an Expounding, Expoſición, Glóſa, Declaración, Explicación.
Expoſition, Glóſa, Expoſición, Declaración, Explicación.
to Expreſs, *or declare*, Exprimír.
Expreſs'd, Exprimído.
an Expreſſing, Exprimidúra.
Expreſsly, *or plainly*, Expreſſaménte.
to Exprobrate, Eſprobrár.
Exprobrated, Exprobrádo.
Expulſion, *or expelling*, Expulción.
Exquiſite, Eſquiſito.
Exquiſitely, Eſquiſitaménte.
Extemporary, De repénte, Repentinaménte, Subíto, Incontinénte.
to Extend, Eſtendér, Alargár.
Extended, Alargádo, Exténſo, Eſténſo, Eſtendído, Eſtirádo.
Extending, Alargándo, Eſtendiéndo, Eſtirándo.
to Extenuate, *or make little*, Achicár, Apocar, Atenuár.
an Extenuation, Achicamiénto, Apocamiénto, Atenuación.
Exterior, Exterior.
Exteriorly, Exteriorménte.
External, *or outward*, Extérno.
to Extinguiſh, Apagár, Amortiguár, Extinguír.
an Extinguiſhing, Apagamiénto, Extinción, Amortiguamiénto.
an Extinguiſher, Apagadór, Extinguidór, Amortiguadór.
an Extinguiſher *to put out Candles*, Matacandíles.
Extinguiſhable, Extinguíble.
to Extirpate, Extirpár.
Extirpated, Extirpado.
Extirpation, Extirpación.
to Extol, *or lift up*, Elevár, Alçár.
to Extol, *or praiſe*, Elevár, Alabár, Loár, Realçár.
Extoll'd, Elevádo, Loádo, Alabádo, Realçado.
an Extolling, Elevación, Alabánça, Lóa, Lóor, Realce.
to Extort, Extorcér, Sacár por fuérça.
Extorted, Extorcído, Sacádo por fuérça.
an Extortioner, Mohatréro.
an Extract, *or draught*, Extráto.
to Extract, Sacar.
Extracted, Sacado.
Extraordinary, Extraordinário.
Extravagant, Extravagante.
Extravagantly, Extravagantemênte.
Extravagancy, Extravagancia.
an Extree, *or axletree*, E'xe.
Extremity, Extremidád, Eſtremidád, El último púnto.
Extreme, Eſtrémo, Eſtremádo.
Extremely, Eſtremadaménte.
Extrinſecal, Eſtrínſeco.
Extrinſecally, Extrinſecaménte.
Exuberancy, Exuberáncia, Abundáncia.
Exuberant, Abundánte.
to Exulcerate, *or make ſore*, Ulcerár.
an Exulceration, Ulceración.

E Y

an Eye, O'jo.
an Eye-brow, Céja.
Eyes *ſunk in the Head*, Ojéras, Ojos hundídos.
the Eye-lids, Parpádos.
the ſeat or hollowneſs in which the Eye *is ſettled or placed, or ſtands in*, Cuénca del ójo.
the ſpace between the Eyes, Entrecéjo.
the white of the Eye, Lo blánco del ójo.
the Eye-brows, Céjas.
blear Ey'd, Lagañóſo.
a little Eye, Ojíto, Ojuélo.
the apple of the Eye, Níña del ójo.
the Eye *teeth*, Muélas cordáles.
Eye *bright herb*, Eufráſia.
to Eye, Ojeár, Echár el ójo.
Ey'd, Ojeádo.
one Eyed, Tuérto.
ſquint Ey'd, Víſco.

F.

TO *tell Fables*, Fabulár, Dezír fábulas.
a Fable, Conſéja, Fábula, Cuénto.
a teller of Fables, Fabuladór.
a Fable, Fábula, Cuénto, Conſéja, Mentíra.
to tell Fables, Contár fábulas, *or* Cuéntos, Mentír.
a teller of Fables, Fabuladór, Cuentíſta, Mentiróſo.
Fabulous, Fabulóſo.
Fabulouſly, Fabuloſaménte.
a Fabrick, or ſtructure, Fábrica, Edifício.
a Face, Cára, Fáz, Róſtro.
to Face, or come face to face, Aroſtrár, Encarár, Venír cára a cára.
to ſet a good Face on a thing, Hazér buén róſtro.
to make faces, Hazér viſáges.
to Face a garment, Aforrár la delantéra.
to make a ſour Face, Ponér úna cára de vinágre.
Face to face, Cára a cára.
to fall on the Face, Dár de búces, Caér de róſtro.
Facility, or eaſineſs, Facilidád.
to Facilitate, Facilitár.
Facilitated, Facilitado.
a Fact, or deed, Hécho, A'cto.
a hainous Fact, or deed, Hécho facinoróſo.
a Faction, or diviſion among people, Bándo, Cíſma, Vándo.
a Factious fellow, Sedicióſo.
Factiouſneſs, Inquietúd.
Factiouſly, Sedicioſaménte.
a Factor, Fatór.
a Factory, Fatoría.
Factorſhip, Fatoría.
a Faculty, Facultád.
to Fade, Deſvanecérſe, Amortecérſe.
Faded, Deſvanecído, Amortecído.
a Fadom, or fathom, U'na Bráça, Braçáda.
a Faget, or bavin, Ház, Háçe, Manójo.
to Fail, Faltár.
Fail'd, Faltádo.
without Fail, Sín fálta.
to Fain, Fingír.
Fain'd, Fingído.
a Fain'd matter, Fición, Cóſa fingída, Fingimiénto.

a Fainer,

a Faintet, Fingidór.
a Faining, Fingimiénto, Fición.
Fainedly, Fingidaménte.
to make a Faint, Amagár.
to grow Faint, Perdér las fuérças.
to Faint, Desmayárse.
Fainted, Desmayádo.
Faint, Desmayádo.
Faintneſs, Fálta de fuérças, Desfalecimiénto, Debilidád, Flaquézа.
Faintneſs of heart, Fálta de ánimo, Cobardía.
Faintly, Flacaménte, Debilitadaménte.
to be or grow Fair or bright, Serenár, Bonançár.
to make Fair, Hermoseár.
made Fair, Hermoseádo.
Fair weather, Bonança, Serenidád.
Fair ſpeech, or flattery, Blándas palábras, Lisonjas.
Fair, Bélo, Hermóso, Ermóso.
Fair of complexion, Rúbio.
very fair, Muy hermóso.
Fair and ſoftly, Pásso ante Pásso, de Espácio, Póco à póco.
Fairneſs, Belléza, *or* Beldád, Hermosúra, Lindézа.
moſt Fair, Hermosíssimo.
Fairly, Bellaménte, Hermosaménte, Lindaménte.
a Fair, or mart, Féria.
to give a Fairing, Feriár, Dar férias.
Faith, Fe, Fée.
a Faith breaker, Fementído
by my Faith, A fé, a lá fé, a la hé.
Faithful, Fiél, Leál.
Faithfulneſs, Fé, *or* Fée, Fieldad.
a falſe Faith, Fementída.
Faithfully, Fielmente.
Faithleſs, Sin fé, Fé mentído.
on my Faith, a Fé.
to Fall, Caér.
to Fall away in ones fleſh, Enflaquecér.
to Fall down plum, Caér de plómo.
to Fall on ones face, Caér de búzes.
to Fall backwards, Dar de espáldas.
to Fall out with another, Reñir.
to Fall back as a ſhip does when ſhe lets go her Cable, Arriár.
to Fall by chance, Fracassár.
to Fall out, or happen, Acaecér, Acontecér, Avenír, Sucedér.
a Fall, Báque, Caýda, Caída.
to give a Fall, Dár el báque.
to Fall down tumbling, Bolcár.
Fallen, Caýdo
Falling away, Descaecimiénto.
Fallen on the face, Caýdo de búces.
Falling, Caída.
a Falchion, or ſhort ſword, Cuchillázo, Cuchílla.
Fallacy, Falácia, Engáño.
the Falling ſickneſs, Mal cadúco, Mal de coráçón.
to Fallow ground, Barbechár, *or* Barvechár.
a Fallow field, Barvécho.
Fallowing time for Land, Barvechazón.
Fallow deer, Gámo.
to Falſifie, Falsificár.
Falſe, untrue, Fálso.
Falſified, Falsificádo.
a Falſifier, Falçánte.
Falſhood, Falsedád.
Falſely, Falsaménte.
Fame, Fáma.
made Famous, Illustrádo, Afamádo.
Famous, Famóso, Illústre.
Famouſly, Famosaménte.
to make Famous, Afamár, Esclarecér, Illustrár.
a Family, Familia, Cása.
to be Familiar, Privár.
Familiar, Cabído, Familiár.
Familiarity, Familiaridád, Privánça.
a Familiar friend, Amígo de cása.
a Familiar ſpirit, Familiár.
Familiarly, Familiarménte.
to Famiſh, Hazér morír de hámbre, matár de hámbre.
Famine, Hámbre.
Famiſh'd, Muérto de hámbre.
to Fan one ſelf, Enchárse ayre.
to Fan corn, Ablentár, Alimpiár trígo.
a Fan to fan corn with, Ablentadór.
Fann'd, Ablentádo, Alimpiádo.
a Fan for women to carry in their hands, Avanico, Avanillo.
to Fancy, Agradár.
Fancy, Fantasía.
Fantaſie, Idem.
Fantaſtical, Fantástico.
Fantaſtically, Fantasticaménte
to make a Fardel, Enfardelár, Liár.
a Fardel, Emboltorio, Fardél, Fárdo Lío.
a Fardingal, Guardinfánte.
to Fare curiouſly, Regálarse
Fare you well, A Dios, Quéda con Dios, A la buéna ventúra.
Farneſs, or diſtance, Distáncia.
Far off, Léxos.
very Far hence, Muy Léxos de aquí.
how Far, Quánto de aquí, Que tan Léxos
Farther, Mas Léxos.
to Farm, Arrendár.
a Farmer, Grangéro, Grangeadór, Arrendadór.
a Country Farm, Caseria, Alquería, Granja.
a Farrier, Albéytar, Alvéytar.
a Farrier's forge, Albeytería, *or* Alveytería.
the Farriers Art, Idem.
to Farrow, Parír.
to Fart, Peér.
a Fart, Pédo, Viénto de cúlo.
one that Farts, Pedórro.
a Farthing, Médio quárto.
to Faſhion, or form, Faycionár. Formár.
a Faſhion, A'bito, Costúmbre, Fórma, Faycion.
the Faſhion, or cuſtom, Uso.
the Faſhion of plate, La hechúra.
Faſhion'd, Abituado, Formado, Faycionádo.
Faſt, Firme.
to be Faſt aſleep, Dormír a puéño suélto.
to walk Faſt, Andár aprísa.
to Faſt, Ayunár.
to break ones Faſt, Desayunárse, Almorzár.
to Faſten, Apegár, Amarrár, Hincár, Afixár, Fixár, Afirmár.
Faſtened, Apegádo, Amarrádo, Enclavádo, Fixádo, Hincádo.
Faſtening, Apegamiénto, Fixamiénto, Amarradúra, Fixadúra.
a Faſting, Ayúno.
Faſting, or that has not dined, En ayúnas.
Fate, or deſtiny, Hado, Hadas, Suérte.
Fatal, Fatál, Hadádo.
a Father, Pádre.
a god Father, Padríno
a fore Father, Antepasádo.
a Father-in law, Padrásto, Padrástro.
Fatherly, Paterno.
a Fatherleſs child, Huérfano, Huértana.
a Fathom, Braça, *or* Braçáda.
to Fatigate, or weary, Cansár, Fatigár.
to feed fat, or cram, Cevár, Engordár, Saynár.
Fatted, or fed fat, Cevádo, Engordádo, Saynádo.
Fat, or greaſe, Sayn, Gordúra, Gráça.
Fat, Cébo, Cévo, Cevón, Gordo.
grown Fat, Engordádo.
Fatneſs, or groſſneſs, Gordúra, Sayn.
ſomewhat Fat, Gordillo.
to Fatten, Engordár.
Fatten'd, Engordádo.
a Faucet wherein they put the ſpigot, Canílla de cúba.
a Fauchion, Cimitárra, Cuchílla, Alfánge.
a Faulcon, Halcón.
Faulconry, or skill to keep hawks well, Cetrería, Alcanería.
a Faulconer, Cetréro, Falconéro, Halconéro.
a Fauknet, or piece of Ordnance ſo called, Falconéte.
to commit a Fault, Cometér un delíto, Delinquír.
to find Fault, Tachár.
a Fault, or offence, Crímen, Cúlpa, Delíto.
a Fault, or error, Tácha, Érror, Yérro, Cúlpa.
Faults eſcap'd, Errátas.
full of Faults, Criminóso.
Faulty, Criminal
Faultily, Culpadaménte.
Faultleſs, Inculpáble.
to Faulter, or ſtumble, Tropeçár.
to curry Favour, Amigar.
to Favour, Favorecér.
Favour, Favór.
Favourable, Favorable.
Favourably, Favorableménte.
a Favourer, Favorecedór.
Favour'd, Favorecído
well Favour'd, De buén róstro, De buéna cára, Hermóso de rostro.
ill Favoured, Féo.
ill Favouredly, Malaménte, Feaménte.
a Favourite, Privádo
to Fawn, or flatter, Lisongeár.
a Fawne, Córça
a Fawne of a red deer, Cervatíllo.

F E

Fealty, Lealtád, Fidelidad.
to Fear, Temér, Reçelár, Tenér miédo.
afraid, Temeróso, Medróso.
Fear, Espánto, Recélo, Temór, Miédo.
Fear'd, Temído.
Fearful, or dreadful, Espantóso, Recelóso, Temeróso, Medróso.
Fearfully, or dreadfully, Espantosaménte, Medrosaménte Temerosaménte.
Fearfulneſs, Miédo, Temór.
Fearleſs, Intrepído.
Fearleſneſs, Intrepidéza.
Fearleſly, Intrepidaménte.
Fearn, Helécho.
Feaſible, Aparénte, Verisímil.
Feaſibly, Verisimilménte.
Feaſibleneſs, Verisimilitúd.
to Feaſt, Festejár.
Feaſted, Festejádo.
a Feaſt, or banket, Combíte, Fiésta.
a Feaſter, or banketer, Festejadór, Combidadór.
Feaſting, or banketting, Fiésta, Combíte.
a Feſtival day, Festividád, día de fiésta.
Feat, Féo.
Featly, Feaménte
a Feather, Plúma.
a Feather-bed, Pluméro, Címa de plúmas.
Feather'd, Emplumádo.
to Feather, Emplumár.
to begin to have Feathers, Emplumecér.
to pluck off the Feathers, Desplumár
plucking off of Feathers, Desplumadúra.
the Feathers being pluck'd off, Desplumado.
Features of the face, Fayciónes.
a Feaver, Calentúra.
February, Febréro.
a Fee, or reward, Galardón.
to be Feeble, Flaquecér.
Feeble, or weak, Endéble, Féble, Flaco Flóxo, Fragil.
Feebleneſs of courage, vide *Cowardiſe*.
Feebleneſs, Febledad, Flaquéza, Fálta de fuérças.
Feebly, Febleménte, Flacaménte.
to Feed, Apacentár, Arrepaltár, Pacér, Dar de comér.
Fed, or nouriſh'd, Apacentádo, Arrepastádo, Pacído.
a Feeder, Apacentadór.
Feeding, Apacentamiénto, Pacedúra.
to Feel, Tentár, Palpar.
a Feeling, Tácto, Tiénto.
without Feeling, Sin Tiénto.
Felt, Tentádo, Palpado.
a Feind, Fúria infernal.
a Feild, or Field, Cámpo.

Felfare, Zorzál.
Felicity, Felicidád, buéna Dícha.
a Fell, or skin, Pelléjo.
a Fell-monger, Pellejéro.
to be Fell or Cruel, vide *Cruel*.
to Fell down, Achocár, Aterrár, Echár por tiérra.
Fell'd, Achocádo, Aterrádo, Echádo por tiérra.
one that Fells, Achocadór, Aterrádor.
Felling, Achocadúra, Aterradúra.
a Fellon, or ſore in the body, Panarízo.
a Fellon, or thief, Robadór, Ladrón.
a Fellow, or companion, Compañéro, Camaráda.
a Fellow helper, Coadiutór.
a Fellow in *Office*, Compañéro en oficio.
a chamber Fellow, Compañéro, Camaráda.
a bed Fellow, Compañéro de Cáma.
a Fellow ſervant, Compañéro.
a baſe Fellow, un Infáme.
a good Fellow, Hómbre de buen gúſto.
to play the good Fellow, Darſe buéna vída.
Fellowſhip, Compañía, Amiſtád.
Fellow like, Amigableménte.
a Felt, or hat, Fiéltro.
Felt, from feeling, Sentído.
Fennel, Hinójo.
Fennel giant, Cañahéja.
the Female, Hémbra.
to Fence, or fortify, Fortificár.
Fenc'd, Fortificádo.
a Fencing maſter, Eſgrimidór, Maéſtro de Eſgríma.
Fencing, Eſgríma.
the art of Fencing, Eſgríma.
Fenc'd with any kind of fence, buckler, ſhield, or target, Eſcudádo.
to Fence, Eſgrimír.
a Fencing ſchool, Eſcuéla de Eſgríma.
Fenegreek, Alfórnas, Alfólvas, Faſóles.
a Fen, Pantano.
Fenniſh, Pantanóſo.
a Feodary, Feudatário.
a Feofer, Fide comiſſário.
a Ferney ground, Tiérra lléna de Helécho.
Fern, Helécho.
a Ferret, Hurón.
a Ferry, Paſſage, Paſſaje.
a Ferry man, Barquéro.
a Ferry boat, Barca de paſſage.
a Ferrying, Paſſáje.
to make Fertile, Fertilizár.
Fertile, Fértil.
to be Fervent, Sér ferviénte, *or* fervoróſo.
Fervency, Fervór, Hervór.
Fervently, Ardienteménte, Fervienteménte.
a Ferula, Palmatória.
to Feſter, or putrifie, Podrír, Putrificár, Corrompér, Enconár.
Feſter'd, Enconádo, Corrompído.
a Feſtering, Enconadúra, Apoſtemadúra.
a Fetch, or contrivance, Traça, Rodéo.
to Fetch, Traér.
Fetch'd, Trýdo, Traído.
a Fetcher, Traedór.
a Fetching, Traedúra.
a Feather-bed, Cama de plúmas, Pluméro.
to Fetter, Echár un par de grílos, Echár grílos, Ponér grílos.
Fetters, Grílos.
Fetter'd, Aprifionádo con grílos.
Fettering, Prifión de grílos.
to be ſick of a Fever, Tenér calentúra.
a Fever, Fiébre, Calentúra.
a Few, Pócos.
very few, muy Pócos.

F I

Fickle, Variable, Inconſtánte, Vário, Mudable.
Fickleneſs, Variedád, Inconſtáncia.
Fickly, Variableménte, Inconſtanteménte, Mudableménte.
a Fiction, Fición, Invención.
a Fiddle, Rabél.
a Fidler, Meneſtríl.
a Fidle ſtick, Arquíllo.
to play on the Fiddle, Tocár el rabél.
Fidelity, Fidelidád.
a Field, A'gro, Cámpo.
of, or pertaining to the Field, Campéſtre, Campeſíno.
an open Field, Cámpo eſcuéto.
a plain Field, Cámpo ráſo.
a common Field, Cámpo concegíl.
to be Fierce, cruel, or terrible, Brabeár, *or* Braveár, Embravecér.
to grow Fierce, or wild, Açorárſe.
Fierce, or wild, Açorádo, Brábo, *or* Brávo, Embravecído.
Fierce, cruel, or terrible, Apitonádo, Atróz, Feróz.
moſt Fierce, Atrocíſſimo, Braviſſimo, Ferociſſimo.
Fierceneſs, Apitonamiénto, Brabéza, *or* Bravéza, Ferocidád.
Fiercely, Bravaménte, Embravecidaménte, Ferózménte, Apitonadaménte, Fieraménte.
a Fife, or a player on a fife, Píſano, Píſaro.
Fifty, Cinquénta.
Fifteen, Quínze.
the Fifteenth, Quinzéno.
a Fig, Hígo.
a Fig-tree, Higuéra.
a Fig-garden, Higuerál.
a Fig ſoon ripe, Bréba, *or* Bréva.
a frail of Figs, Séra de hígos.
to Fight, Peleár, Pugnár, Combatír, Reñír, Dar batálla.
to Fight with the fiſts as boys do, Acacheteárſe, Reñír a puñádas.
Fighting, Peléa.
Fights in a galley or ſhip, Batallólas.
a Fight, Peléa, Combate, Batálla, Riña.
a ſea Fight, Batálla, navál.
a land Fight, Batálla Campál.
a Fighting Man, Campeadór, Batalladór, Peleadór.
Fought, Combatído, Peleádo, Reñído, Batalládo.
to Figure, Figurár, Formár.
a Figure, form, or faſhion of any thing, Figúra, Fórma, Hechúra.
a Figure, or ornament in ſpeech, Figúra, Flór.
a Figure, or character, Caráter, Número.
Figured, Figurádo.
Figurative, Figurativo.
Figuratively, Figurativaménte.
to Filch, or ſteal, Hurtár.
Filch'd, Hurtádo.
a Filching, Húrto.
to File, Limár.
a File of men, Hiléra, Fíla.
a File, Líma.
Fil'd, Limádo.
Filing, Limadúra.
to Fill, Llenár.
to Fill full, Henchír, Rellenár, Llenár háſta la táco.
Fill'd, Rellenádo, Henchíno, Llenádo, Lléno.
Filling, Henchimiénto, Llenadúra.
a Fillet, or hair lace, Filéte, Colónia, Cínta.
to Fillip, Dá Papiróte, Papiroteár.
a Fillip, Papiróte.
Filth, Suziedád, Porquería.
Filthy, Súcio, Puérco, Aſqueróſo.
ſomewhat Filthy, Suzuélo.
Filthineſs, Suziedád.
Filthily, Suziaménte.
Final, Finál.
a Final ſentence, Senténcia efinitíva.
Finally, Finalménte.
to Find, Hallár.
a reward for Finding, Halláſgo.
to Find or maintain, Mantenér.
Found, Halládo.
to Fine, or puniſh by the purſe, Multár.
Fin'd, Multádo.
a Fine, Múlta.
to Fine, ſettle, or clarifie as wine does, Acendrár, Aclarár, Afinár.
moſt Fine, clear, or pure, Cendradíſſimo, Puríſſimo.
a Fine matter, Apuéſta cóſa.
Fined Silver, Cendráda pláta.
Fined, clarified, or cleanſed, Cendrádo.
Fine, Apuéſto, Fíno, Lindo, Sotíl.
Finely, Lindaménte.
a Finer of metal, Cendradór.
Fine or ſmooth, Lízo.
Fine or neat, Elegánte.
Finely, Elegánteménte.
moſt Fine, Elegantíſſimo.
Fineneſs, Finéza.
Fine, Bonſto, *or* Boníco.
very Fine, Eſmerádo, muy Buéno.
a Finger, Dédo.
the fore Finger, Dédo índice.
the middle Finger, Dédo de en médio.
the ring Finger, Dédo del coraçón.
the ear Finger, or little Finger, Dédo meníque.
the Fingers ends, Púntas de los dédos.
to Finger, Manoſeár.
Finger'd, Manoſeádo.
to Finiſh, Acabár, Fenecér, Finár, Perficionár.
Finiſh'd, Acabádo, Fenecído, Finádo, Perficionádo.
a Finiſher, Acabadór, Fenecedór, Perficionadór.
Finiſhing, Acabamiénto, Cábo, Finecimiento, Perficionamiénto.
Finned, or that hath finnes, Aládo.
a Fin of a fiſh, A'la de peſcádo, Aléta de pez.
Fire, Fuégo.
to Fire, or ſet on fire, Abraſár, Encendér, Quemár, Pegár fuégo.
a ſetter on Fire, Abraſadór, Quemadór, Encendedór.
Fired, Abraſádo, Quemádo, Encendído.
a Fire ſpark, Centélla de Fuégo.
a flame of Fire, Llama.
a Fire brand, Tizón.
wild Fire, Fuégo artificiál.
a Fire fork, Urgadór de Fuégo.
a Fire lock, Eſcopéta.
a Bone Fire, Hoguéra.
St. Antony's *Fire*, Fuégo de St. Antón.
Fiery, Fogóſo.
balls of Fire, Bómbas, Alcanzías de Fuégo.
a Fire ſhovel, Badíl.
the Firmament, Firmaménto.
to make Firm or ſtrong, Afirmár, Hazér fírme.
made Firm, ſtedfaſt, and ſure, Afirmádo, *or* Hécho firme.
Firmneſs, Firméza.
Firm, Fírme.
Firmly, Firmeménte.
a Fir tree, Abéto.
the Firſt, Priméro.
Firſt of all, En primér lugár.
at the Firſt ſight, A la priméra víſta.
Firſt fruits, Primícias.
to Fiſh, Peſcár.
a Fiſh, Péce, Peſcádo, Péz.
a little Fiſh, Pecezíco, Peſcadíllo.
Fiſh in pickle, Péces en eſcabéche.
a Fiſher, Peſcadór.
a Fiſher boat, Bárca de Peſcadór.
a Fiſhmonger, Peſcadéro.
poor Jack Fiſh, Abadéjo.
a Fiſh pond, Peſquéra, Piſcína.
Fiſhing, La péſca.
a Fiſh market, Peſcadería.
a Fiſhing hook, Anzuélo.
to ſtrike with the Fiſt, Apuñeteár.
a Fiſt, Púño.
a blow with the Fiſt, Puñéte.
a Fiſtick nut, Alhócigo.
the Fiſtick tree, Alhócigo.
a Fiſtula, Fíſtula.

having

having a Fiſtula, Afiſtoládo.
to Fit, Hazér a medída, Proporcionár, Acomodár.
a Fit of an Ague, Ción de Calentúra.
Fit, Abíl, A'pto.
made Fit, Abilitádo, Ataviádo, Hécho a medída.
a Fitter, or one that makes fit, Aliñadór, Proporcionadór.
Fitted, Acomodádo, Proporcionádo.
Fitneſs, or fitting, Acomodamiénto, Proporción.
Fitly, Ataviadaménte, Comodaménte, Proporcionadaménte.
by Fits, A rátos, A vézes.
a Fitch, or Vetch that grows amongſt corn, Albérja, *or* Alberjána.
Five, Cínco.
Five leaf'd graſs, Cínco en ráma.
to Fix, Fixár.
Fix'd, Fixádo.
Fixedly, Fixaménte.

F L

a Flag, banner, enſign, or ſtreamer, Bandéra, Vandéra, Banderóla.
Flags, Eſpadáñas.
a place full of Flags, Eſpadañál.
to Flag, Deſcaecér, Deſmedrár, Caérſe, Hazérſe lázio.
Flaggy, Lázio, Caído.
Flagginеſs, Laziedád.
a Flagon, Jarro.
Flagrant, Ardiénte.
a Flake of ſnow, Cópo de niéve.
to Flame, Ardér.
a Flame of fire, Lláma.
a Flaming, or burning, Llamarada.
to pant in the Flanks, Hijadeár.
the Flank, Hijáda.
Flanders, Flándes.
a Flap to kill flies, Moſcadór.
a Flaſh of lightning, Relámpago.
to Flaſh with lightning, Relampagueár.
a Flask, Fráſco, *or* Fláſco.
a Flasket, Canáſta.
to make Flat, Remachár, Achatár.
Flat, Remachádo, Achatádo, Cháto.
Flat, or proſtrate, Proſtrádo.
Flat noſed, Rómo.
Flats in the ſea, Báxos, *or* Báxios.
Flatly, Chataménte.
Flatneſs, Chatéza.
Flatned, Achatádo.
to Flatter, Liſongeár.
Flatter'd, Liſongeádo.
a Flatterer, Aduladór, Halaguéro, Liſongéro.
Flattering, Halaguéno.
Flattery, Liſónja, Adulación
Flattering ſpeeches, Aduladóras palábras, Liſónjas.
Flax, Líno.
a bundle of Flax, Cópo de líno.
a Flax bed, Linár.
a Flea, Púlga.
to Flea, or catch fleas, Eſpulgár.
cleans'd from Fleas, Eſpulgádo.
full of Fleas, Pulgóſo.
Flea bites, Picadúras de púlgas.
Fleabane, herb ſo called, Atadégua, Zargatóna.
to Flea, or take off the skin, Deſhollár, Deſpellejár, Quitár el pelléjo.
Flea'd, Deſholládo, Deſpellejádo, Quitádo el pelléjo.
Flegm, Fléma.
to purge Flegm, Deaflemár.
full of Flegm, Flemóſo.
Flegmatick, Flemático.
Fled, Voládo, Huýdo.
to Fledge, Emplumecér.
Fledg'd, Emplumecído.
to Flee, or fly, Huýr.
the golden Fleece, Tuſón de óro.
to Fleece, Treſquilár.
Fleec'd, Treſquiládo.
a Fleece of wooll, Vellocíno.

a Fleet of ſhips, Flóta.
a Fleet of ſkips for fight, Armáda.
a Fleming, Flaménco.
Fleſh, Cárne.
a Fleſh-hook, vide *Hook*.
Fleſhy, Carnóſo.
Fleſhineſs, Carnoſidád.
Fleſkly, or luſtful, Carnál, Luxurióſo.
Fleſhlily, Carnalménte.
to Fleſh one, Animár.
to take off the Fleſh, Deſcarnár.
to go the way of all Fleſh, Pagár la déuda general, Morírſe.
a Fletcher, Flechéro.
a Flick on the cheek, Chírlo.
a Fly, Volar.
a Flier, Voladór.
Flight, Huýda, Buélo.
to put to Flight, Ahuyentár, Desbaratár, Ponér en huýda.
a putter to Flight, Desbaratadór.
put to Flight, Ahuyentado, Desbaratádo, Puéſto en huýda.
putting to Flight, Desbaráto.
Flying, Boladéro, *or* Voladéro.
Fled or eſcap'd, Huýdo.
Flickering, or fluttering, Volapíe.
a Flie, Móſca.
a little Flie, Moſquílla.
a Flie that flyes about the candle, Mata candíl, Maripóſa.
a horſe Flie, Moſcárda.
a kind of green and blue Flie called Cantharis, Abadéjo.
a Flie flap, Moſcadór, Moſqueadór.
to Fling, Arrojar, Tirár.
Flung, Arrojádo, Tirádo.
one that Flings, Arrojadór, Tiradór.
Flung away, Arrojádo.
Flung againſt the wall, Abarrádo.
a Flint ſtone, Pedernál.
Flitting, or uncertain, Variáble, Inciérto, Mudable, Perecedéro.
the Flix, or lask, Flúxo de Viéntre, Cámaras, Diſentéria.
the Flux of the belly, Flúxo de Viéntre, Deſconciérto.
the bloody Flux, Cámaras de Sángre.
the monthly Flux of womens flowers, La Régla de mugéres, Coſtúmbre de mugéres.
to Flock together, Juntárſe, Aunárſe.
a Flock, Háto, Manáda.
a Flock bed, Cáma de bórra.
a Flock, or multitude of people, Catérva, Multitúd de génte.
a Flock of ſheep, Manáda de ovéjas.
a Flock or herd of cattle, Háto de Ganádo.
Floor'd, Soládo.
Flooring, Suélo.
a Floor, Suélo.
to Floor, Solár.
a Florin, or piece of two ſhillings, Florín
to Flote, or fleet upon the water, Flotár, Sóbre aguár, Nadár.
a Flood, Inundación, Dilúvio, Avenída.
the Flood, or flowing of the tide, Hinchénte de maréa.
a Flood-gate, Eſcluſa.
Flooded, Inundado, Anegádo.
to Flouriſh, or proſper, Proſperár.
to wax green, or begin to Flouriſh, Reverdecér.
Flouriſhing, Reverdecimiénto, Florecimiénto.
a Flour, Flór.
the Flour of grapes, Ciérne.
to Flouriſh as they do with weapons, Floreár, Hazér ſálva.
to Flouriſh, Florecér.
Flouriſhing of weapons, or colours, Floréo.
Flouriſhing, Florído.
to Flout, Mofar, Burlár, Eſcarnecér, Dar matráca.
a Flout, Matráca, Mófa, Búrla, Eſcarnio.
a Flouter, Moſadór Burladór, Eſcarnecedór.
Flouting, Mófa, Búrla, Matráca, Eſcárnio.
to Flow, Manár.
to Flow as the tide does, Hinchír la maréa.
to Flow in plenty, Abundár.

Flowing water, Agua mananciál.
a Flower, Flór.
a Flower-de-luce, Cárdeno lírio, Flór de lís.
Flowers of Oranges, Azaár.
an herb call'd Saint Katherines Flower, Axenúz.
a Flower-pot, Albahaquéro.
made of Flowers, Hécho de flóres.
to be in the Flower or prime of his age, Eſtár en la Flór de ſu edad.
Flower of meal, Acemíte, Flór de la harína.
Flowery, Harinóſo.
Flown, Volado.
Flung, Tirádo.
a Flurt with the hand, Manotáda.
Fluſh at cards, Flúx.
a Flute, Albógue, Fláuta.
a player on the Flute, Alboguéro, Flautadór, Tocadór de Fláuta.
Fluted, as Columns are, Acanaládo.
a Fluting, Acanalamiénto.
to Flutter, Aleár.
Flux, Flúxo, Cámaras.
a Bloody Flux, Cámaras de ſángre.
Fly, vide *Flie*.

F O

a Foale, Pollíno.
to Foale, Parír la yégua.
Foalfoot herb, Polédro.
Foam, Eſpúma.
to Foam, Levantár eſpúma.
Foamy, Eſpumóſo.
Fodder for cattle, Forráge.
to Fodder, Dar paja, y cebada.
a Foe, or enemy, Enemígo.
a Fog, Niébla.
Foggy, or miſty, Nieblóſo.
Foggy, or fat, Gruéſſo, Peſádo.
Foggily, Peſadaménte.
a Foile to fence with, Eſpáda négra.
a Foile in wreſtling, Zancadílla.
to Foile, Dar zancadílla, Deſcomponér.
Foil'd, Deſcompuéſto.
Foiling, Deſcompoſtúra.
a Foiſt, or ſort of boat ſo call'd, Fúſta.
to Foiſt in, Encaxár.
Foiſted, Excaxádo.
a Foiſting, Encáxe.
to Fold, Doblár.
a Fold, Dobléz.
Folded, Dobládo.
a Folder, Dobladór.
Folding, Dobladúra.
a ſheep Fold, Apríſco, Majáda, Corrál de ovéjas.
to Fold ſheep, Acorralár las ovéjas.
Folded ſheep, Ovéjas acorraladas.
a Fole, Pótro.
a Fole of an Aſs, Pollíno.
Folks, Génte.
Folly, Necedad, Stultícia, Inſipiéncia, Bovería, Ignorancia.
to Follow, Seguír.
to Follow, or purſue, Seguír, Peſeguír.
to Follow the Examples of other men, Seguír las piſadas de ótros.
it Follows, Sígueſe.
Follow'd, Seguído.
a Follower, Seguidór.
Followers, Secáces.
Following, Seguimiénto.
Fome, Eſpúma.
to Fome, or froth, Eſpumár.
Fome of the ſea, Eſpúma de la már.
full of Fome, Eſpumóſo, Eſpumajóſo.
Fomy, Eſpumóſo.
Foming, Eſpumánte.
Fomentation, Fomentación.
to Foment, Fomentár.
Fomented, Fomentádo.
Fond, or mad, Lóco.
Fond, or kind, Enamorádo, Halaguéño.
Fondneſs, or folly, Necedad, Locúra
Fondneſs, or love, Amór, Amiſtad.
Fondly, or madly, Neciaménte, Locaménte
Fondly, or lovingly, Amoroſaménte.

a Font in a Church, Píla, Bautiſtério.
a little Font, Pilíca.
Food, Nutrimiénto, Comída, Viánda, Suſtiénto.
a Fool, A burdán, Atrochádo, Bóvo, Tónto, Loco, Simple.
to play the Fool, Neceár, Boveár
to become Fooliſh, Abovar, Embobeſcér, Embovelcér, Entontecér.
becoming Fooliſh, Embobecimiénto, Embovelcimiénto.
a little Fool, Bobíllo, Bovíllo, Necezuélo, Tontíllo.
Foolery, Necedad Patochada.
become Fooliſh, Abovádo.
the Fool in a play, El gracióſo.
to let one ſelf be made a Fool of, Dexárſe metér el cédo en la bóca.
a Fools bolt, or fond jeſt, Diſláte.
Fooliſhneſs, Deſparáte, Locúra, Necedad, Simplicidad, Bobería, Tontería.
Fooliſhly, Simpleménte, Neciaménte, Bobaménte, Tontaménte.
a Ford, or ſhallow place, Vádo.
full of Fords, Vadóſo.
to Ford a River, Vadeár, Eſguazár.
Forded, Vadeado, Eſguazádo.
to go a Foot, Andár a pié, Caminár a pié.
a Foot, Pié.
a Foot in meaſure, Un pié.
the Foot of a pillar, Báſa de Colúna.
a Foot-ball, Peló'a de viénto.
Foot ſoldiers, Infántes, Infantería.
a Foot-man, or lacky, Lacáyo, Móço de Eſpuélas, Móço de a pié.
a Foot-cloath, Gualdrápa.
the ſole of the Foot, Pláuta del pié.
ſplay footed, Patituérto.
a Foot ſtep, Piſáda.
a Foot ſtool to lift a woman to horſe, Andílla *or* Barquíllo.
a half Foot, Médio pié.
at the Foot, Al pié.
a Fop, Un lindo, Guápo, Narciſo.
to play the Fop, Guapeár, Narciſeár.
Foppiſh, Aguapádo, Anarciſado.
Foppiſhly, Guapaménte, Anarciſadaménte.
For, Pór, Pára.
For that, or for as much, Por tánto.
For ever, Por ſiémpre, Pára ſiémpre.
For all that, Con todo.
to Forbear, Sufrír, Eſperár, Tenér paciéncia.
Forbearance, Sufrimiénto, Eſpéra, Paciéncia.
to Forbid, Defendér, Vedár, Contradezír, Prohibír.
Forbidden, Defendído, Vedádo, Contradícho, Prohibído.
a Forbidder, Contradictór, Defendedór, Vedadór, Prohibidór.
Forbidding, Defendimiénto, Contradición, Vedamiénto, Prohibición.
Forborn, Abſtenído.
to Force, Forçar, Compelér, Apremiár, Obligár.
Force, Vigór, Fuérça, I'mpetu, Aprémio, Violéncia.
Forc'd, Forçádo, Apremiádo, Compelído, Violentádo, Obligádo.
Forcing, Fuérça, Compulſión, Aprémio, Violéncia.
Forcible, Forçóſo, Fuérte, Impetuóſo, Violénto, Obligatório.
Forcibly, Forçoſaménte, Impetuoſaménte, Violentaménte.
by Force, Por fuérça, A púra fuérça.
Forceleſs, Desforçádo.
a Forcer, Forçadór.
to Forecaſt, Provéer, Prevenír.
Forecaſted, Proveýdo, Prevenído.
Forecaſting, Prevencion.
the Forecaſtle of a ſhip, Caſtíllo de Próa.
Forechoſen, Preeléto.
Forefathers, Antepaſſádos, Paſſádos, Aguélos.
the Fore foot of a beaſt, Máno de béſtia.
the Fore-front of any thing, Frénte, Frontiſpício.
a Foregoer, Precurſór.
a Forehead, Frénte.
Foreknowledge, Preciéncia.
the Fore-part, Delantéra.
a Forerunner, Precurſór.
to Foreſee, Antevér.
Foreſeer, Antevíſto.
a Foreſight, Anteviſta.
to Foreſlow, or linger, Tardár, Detenérſe.
to Foreſpéak, vide *Bewitch, Charm or Enchant*.
to Foreſpy, vide *Overſee*.
to Foreſtall, Prevenír, Anticipár.
Foreſtall'd, Prevenído, Anticipádo.
Foreſtalment, Anticipación.
a Foreſtaller, Anticipadór.
the Fore-teeth, Diéntes.
to Foretell, vide *Prophecy*.
to Forethink, vide *Foreſee*.
the Fore ward, Vanguárda.
to Forfeit, Confiſcar, Sequeſtár.
Forfeited, or taken as a forfeit, Confiſcádo, Sequeſtrádo.
Forfeit of ones goods, Confiſcación, Sequeſtracion.
a Forfeit, fine or penalty, Múlcta, Péna.
to Forge as Smiths do, Forjár.
a Forge, Fórja, Frágua.
Forg'd, Forjádo.
a Forger, Forjadór.
Forging, Forjadúra.
to Forget, Deſacordár, Olvidár.
Forgetting, Olvidándo, Deſacordándo.
Forgotten, Olvidado.
Forgetfulneſs, Olvído, Deſacuérdo.
Forgetful, Deſacordado, Deſmemoriádo, Olvidadízo
Forgetfully, Deſacordadaménte.
to Forgive, Perdonár.
Forgiven, Abſuélto, Perdonádo.
Forgiveneſs, Perdón.
a Forgiver, Perdonadór.
to Forgo, Cedér.
Forgone, Cedído.
a Fork to eat with, Tenedór.
a Fork, Horcajo, Horcáſo.
a little Fork, Horquéta, Horquílla.
a pitch Fork, Hórca.
a dung Fork with three prongs, Arrexáque.
Forked, Ahorcajádo.
Forkedneſs, Ahorcajadúra.
a Forked arrow, Saéta barbúda.
Forlorn, Deſamparádo.
a Form, or faſhion, Fórma, Fación, Hechúra.
to Form, Formár.
Formed, Formado.
the Foreman in rowing, Bogaránte.
Formal, Formál.
Formally, Formalménte.
a Fore-maſt, A'rbol de próa.
the Former, Anteriór.
the Foremoſt, El delantéro.
to commit Fornication, Fornicár.
Fornication, Fornicación.
a Fornicator, Fornicário.
Forreign, Eſtraño, Foraſtéro.
a Forreigner, Foraſtéro.
a Forreſter, Floreſtéro.
a Forreſt, Arcabúco, Alcabúco, Floréſta, Sélva.
to Forſake, Abandonár, Dexár, Dejár, Deſamparár.
Forſaken, Abandonádo, Deſamparádo, Deſiérto, Dexado.
a Forſaker, Deſamparadór, Abandonadór.
a Forſaking, Deſamparo, Abandonamiénto.
Forſooth, En verdád, De verdád, De véras, Mí fe.
to Forſwear, Perjurár.
a Forſwearer, Perjúro.
Forſweaaing, Perjúra.
Forſworn, Perjurádo.
a Fort, Fuérte, Fortaléza.
Forth, Fuéra.
Forthwith, Incontinénte, Luégo, Alpúnto.
Forty, Quarénta.
the Fortieth, Quarenténo.
to Fortify, or fence, Fortificár, Fortalecér.
Fortify'd, Arreziádo, Fortalecído, Fortificádo.
Fortification, Fortificación.
Fortifying, Fortificación.
a Fortreſs, Fortaléza.
Forth, Fuéra.
Fortitude, Fortaléza.
to be Fortunate, Ser afortunádo.
Fortune, Cáſo, Fortúna, Ventúra, Suérte.
by Fortune, or chance, Fortúito, Acáſo.
Fortunate, Afortunádo, Aventurado, Bienaventurádo, Dichóſo.
Fortunately, Bienaventuradaménte, Dichoſaménte, Venturoſaménte.
a Fortune-teller, Aſtrólogo, Adevíno.
to tell Fortunes, Adevinár, Dezír la buéna ventúra.
to be Fortunate, Tet ér ventúra.
to put Forward, Adelantár, Ponér adelánte, Paſſár adelánte.
ſet Forward, Adelantádo, Puéſto adelánte.
a Foſſet, or little Cheſt, Arquílla.
to Foſter, Abrigár.
a Foſtering, Abrígo.
a Foſter father, A'lmo pádre.
a Foſter-brother, Colázo, Hermáno de léche.
a Foſter mother, Mádre de léche.
Fought, Peleádo, Reñído.
Foul, or ugly, Féo.
Foul, or dirty, Súcio.
Foulely, or ugly, Feaménte.
Foulely, or dirtily, Suciaménte.
a Fouleing, Afeamiénto, Enſuciamiénto.
Foulmouth'd, Malhabládo.
Foul weather, Mal tiémpo.
to make Foul, or filthy, Afeár, Enſuciár.
Fouled, Afeádo, Enſuciádo.
Foulely, or filthily, Feaménte, Suziaménte.
Foulneſs, or filthineſs, Fealdád, Suziedád.
Found, Halládo.
to Found, or cauſe to be built, Fundár.
to Found, or caſt, Fundír.
Founded, Fundádo, Fundído.
a Founder, Fundadór, Fundidór.
Founding, Fundación, Fundición.
to lay a Foundation, Cementár, Fundár, Echár cimiéntos.
a Foundation, Fóndo, Fundación, Fundamiénto, Cimiénto.
he that lays a Foundation, Cementadór Fundadór.
a Fountain, Fuénte.
a little Fountain, Fuentezílla.
Four, Quátro.
Fourfooted, Quadrúpede.
Fourſcore, Ochénta.
Four times as much, Quátro tánto.
Four ſquare, Quadrádo.
Four millions, Quátro quéntos.
the Fourth, Quárto.
a Fourm, or bench to ſit on, Bánco.
Fourteen, Catórze.
Fourteen times, Catórze vézes.
the Fourteenth, Catorzéno.
Fowl, or birds, A'ves.
tame Fowl, A'ves caléras.
wild Fowl, A'ves de cáça, *or*, Salváges.
a Fowl, A've, Páxaro
a Fowler, Caçadór de Páxaros.
a Fowling piece, E'copéta.
to go a Fowling, Ir a cáça de áves.
to play the Fox, Zorreár.
a Fox, Rapóſa, Rapóſo, Zórra, Zórro.
Fox tails, Alpíſte.
Fox holes, Rapoſéras.
a Foxes cub, Reposílla.

F R

a Fraction, Quebrádo.
a Fracture, Quebradúra.
a Fragment, Eſcamócho, Reliéve, Fragménto.
Fragments of meat, Eſcamóchos, Reliéves.
Fragility, Fragilidád.
Fragrant, Fragránte, Oloróſo, Odorífero.

to begin

to begin a Fray, Començár ríña, Començár Queſtión, *or* Travár Queſtión, *or* Pendéncia.
a Fray, Queſtión, *or* Quiſtión Cuchilládas, Pendéncia, Ríña.
to grow Frail, Enflaquezér, Perdér fuérças
Frail, Frágil, Flaco.
Frailty, Flagilidád, Flaquéza.
a Frail *of figs*, Cofín de hígos, Séra, *or* Serón.
the Fraight *paid for paſſage on the water*, Fléte, Fletamiénto.
to Fraight, Cargár, Fletár, Fretár náve.
Fraight *money*, Fléte.
one that pays Fraight, *or fraights a ſhip*, Fletadór.
Fraighted, Cargádo, Fletádo.
to Frame, Fabricár, Formár.
a Frame, Argadíjo, Márco, Baſtidór.
Framed, Fabricádo, Formádo.
a Framer, Fabrícadór, Formadór.
Framing, Fábrica.
to Franchiſe, *or make free*, Libertár, Ahorrár eſclavo, Ponér en Libertád.
a Franchiſing, *or making of a bondman free*, Ahorramiénto, Libertamiénto.
Franchiſes, *or Liberties*, Fuéros, Privilégios, Immunidádes.
Frank, Líbre, Fránco.
a Frank *giver*, Fránco.
Frankly, Francaménte, Libreménte.
Frankenſence, Enciénſo.
to perfume with Frankinſence, Encenſár, Sahumár con enciénſo.
Perfum'd with Frankincenſe, Encenſádo.
Frantick, Alocádo, Frenético, Santochádo, Lóco.
a Frantick *fool*, Atreguádo loco.
Frantickly, Freneticaménte.
Frantickneſs, Frenesí, Locúra.
Fraternity, *or brotherhood*, Cofradía, Ermandád.
brothers of Fraternity, Confrádes, Hermános.
Fraud, Engáño, Fráude.
Fraudulently, Engañoſaménte, Fraudulentaménte, Trampoſaménte.
Fraudulent, Engañóſo, Fraudulénto, Trampóſo.
Freckles *in the ſkin*, Pécas.
Freckly, Pecóſo.
to Free, *or enfranchiſe*, Ahorrár, Libertár, Dar cárta de hórro.
to Free *from bondage*, Emancipár.
making Free, Ahorramiénto, Libertamiénto.
Freed *from, or exempt*, Eſénto Líbre.
Freeing *from bondage*, Emancipación, Ahorramiénto.
Freed *from ordinary tax and ſubſidy*, Enfonſádo.
Freed, Ahorrádo, Emancipádo, Franqueádo, Libertádo.
Free, Fránco, Líbre.
a Free *maſon*, Pedréro.
Freely, Francaménte, Libreménte.
Freedom, Alforría, Alhorría, Emancipación, Libertád.
a Free *booter*, Aventuréro.
a Free-*hold*, Haziénda líbre, Señorío.
Free-*coſt*, Debálde.
Free-*will*, Alvedrío.
a Freckle *in the face*, Péca.
Freely, Libreménte.
of Free-*coſt*, De válde.
to Freeſe, Congelár, Elár.
a Froſt, Yélo.
Froſen, Eládo, Congeládo.
to ſpeak French, Hablár Francés.
a Frenchman, Francés.
the French *pox*, Búbas, Búvas.
Pedlers French, Gerigónça.
to make his Friend, *or to get friendſhip*, Amigár, Aquiſtár amiſtád.
a Friend, Amígo.
a ſhe Friend, Amíga.
Friendſhip, Amiſtád.
Friendly, Amigableménte.
Friendlineſs, Amiſtád.

the Frenſie, Frenesí.
Frentick, Freneticó.
to Frequent, Frequentár.
Frequented, Frequentádo
Frequently, Frequenteménte.
to make Freſh, Rezentár.
a Freſh *colour*, Colór vívo.
Freſh, Frésco, Reziénte.
Freſh, *unſalted*, Frésco.
Freſhly, Freſcaménte.
Freſhneſs, Freſcúra.
to Fret, Amohinár.
Fretted, Amohinádo.
Fretting, Amohinamiénto.
bent to Fretting, Mohíno.
Friday, Viérnes.
Good Friday, Viérnes Sánto.
a Frier, Fráyle.
a white Frier, Fráyle del Carmén, Carmelíta.
a black Frier, Fráyle Dominíco.
a grey Frier, Fráyle Francísco.
a crouched Frier, Fráyle de San Antón.
a capucin Frier, Fráyle Capúcho, Capuchíno.
a Friery, Monáſterio, Convénto.
Fringe, Flocadúra Fránjas, Fluéque.
Fringing, Floeadúra
round Fringe, Bórla.
a maker of Fringe, Fluequéro.
Frying, Friéndo.
Frighted, Atemorizádo, Eſpantádo, Aſuſtádo.
Frighting, Eſpánto Temór, Súſto.
to Fright, Eſpantár, Atemorizár, Aſuſtár.
a Fright, Súſto.
Frightful, Eſpantóſo.
Frightfully, Eſpantoſaménte.
a Frigot, Fragata.
to Friſle, Creſpár, Enrizár.
Friſled, Creſpádo, Enrizádo.
Friſling, Creſpadúra, Enrizadura.
a Fritter, Frúta de Sartén.
Frivolous, Frívolo.
Frivoluſly, Frivolaménte.
Frize, Fríſa.
a Frizeland *horſe*, Cavállo Frizón.
Fro, *or from*, Dé.
From this day forward, De aquí en Adelánte.
From door to door, De puértá en puérta, De cáſa en cáſa.
From one place to another, De un lugár, a ótro, De úna párte a ótra,
to croke like a Frog, Cantár cómo Rána.
a Frog, Rána
a little Frog, Ranílla.
the ſpawn of Frogs, Ranquájo.
belonging to Frogs, Ranúdo.
Frolick, Loçano.
Frolickly, Loçanaménte.
the Front *of an Army*, La frénte de úna batálla.
a Frontier, Frontéra.
Froſen, Eládo.
Froſt, Eláda, Yélo.
Froth, Eſpúma.
to Fruth, Eſpumár.
Frothy, Eſpumóſo.
Frowardneſs, Protérvia, Mal humór, Mála condición.
Froward, Protérvo, Mal humorádo, Mal a condicionádo.
Frowardly, Protervaménte, Mal a condicionadaménte.
to Frown, Encapotárſe, Ponér céño.
Frowning, Capóte, Céño.
a Frown, Céño.
Frozen, Eládo.
to Fructifie, *or bear fruit*, Frutificár, Hazér frúto.
to gather, or take, the Fruit of any thing, Desfrutár.
Fruit, Frúto, Frúta.
Fruit *and profit of a vineyard, or cattle*, &c Eſquílmo.
to gather in Fruit, *or profit of his cattle or corn*, Eſquilmár, Tomár el eſquílmo.
a Fruiterer, Frutéro.

a woman Fruiterer, Frutéra.
the Fruit *of cattle or corn gathered in*, Eſquilmádo.
a place where Fruit *grows*, Frutál.
to make Fruitful, *or fertile*, Hazér fértil, Hazér frutífero, *or* Frutuóſo.
Fruitfulneſs, Fertilidád.
Fruitful, *or fertile*, Fecúndo, Fértil, Frutífero, Frutuóſo.
Fruitleſs, Inútil, Deſaprovechádo.
Fruitleſly, Deſaprovechadaménte.
Fruition, Fruición.
to Frump, *or mock*, Mofár, Burlár, Eſcarnecér.
a Frump, *or mock*, Mófa, Búrla, Eſcárnio.
a Frumper, Mofadór, Burladór, Eſcarnecedór.
to Fruſtrate, Fruſtár, Deſvanecér, Dexár en blánco.
Fruſtrate, Fruſtrádo, Deſvanecído.
to Fry Freyr.
Fry'd, Fríto.
Frying, Freydúra.
a Frying *pan*, Sartén, Freydéra.

F U

to Fuddle. Beborroteár, Emborrachár.
Fuddled, Emborrachádo.
a Fugitive, Fugitívo.
to be Full, Eſtár lléno.
Full, Lléno.
Fulneſs, Abundáncia, Cópia, Llenúra.
Full *fed*, Repléto.
Fully, Cumplidaménte.
to Full *cloth*, Batanár.
a Fulling *mill*, Batán.
a Fuller *of cloth*, Batanéro.
Fulled *or thicked woollen cloth*, Batanádo, Abatanádo.
a Fulling, Batanadúra, Abatanadúra.
Fully, De lléno.
to Fulfil, *accompliſh or perform*, Cumplír.
Fit to be fulfill'd, Cumplidéro.
Fulfilled, Cumplído.
Fulfilling, Cumplimiénto.
Fulſome, Empalagádo, Haſtióſo.
Fulſomeneſs, Haſtioſidad.
Fulſomely, Haſtioſaménte.
to Fumble, Ser deſmañádo.
a Fumbler, Deſmañádo.
to Fume, *or fret*, Amohinárſe, Atufárſe, Deſhacérſe de cólera.
to let the Fuming *or ſmoaking of any thing get out*, Deſabahár.
cleared from Fuming *or ſmoaking*, Deſabahádo.
a Fume, *or breath riſing up*, Báho.
to ſtop in the Fume, Abahár.
Fumitory *herb*, Palomía.
a Fumigation, Sahumério.
to Fumigate, Sahumár.
Fumigated, Sahumádo.
a Function, Funcion.
the Fundament, El cúlo, Las nálgas, El traſſéro.
Fundamental, Fundamentál.
a Funnel *through which liquor is poured into a veſſel*, Embaſadór, Envaſadór, Embúdo.
the Funnel *of a chimney*, Cañón de Chimenéa.
a Funerdl, Eſéquias, Mortuório.
a Funeral *ſong*, Reſpónſo.
to Furr, Aforrár, con pelléjos, o mártas.
Furr'd, Aforrádo, con pelléjos, o mártas.
Fur, Pelléjo, Márta.
the Fur *of a chamberpot*, Sárro.
to Fur *or lining about the skirts of a garment*, Cortapíza.
a Furrier, Pelejéro.
to be Furious, Embravecér.
Fury, Fúria, Rábia, Apitonamiénto.
Furious, Apitoñádo, Embravecído, Furibúndo, Furióſo, Rabióſo.

Furiouſneſs, Apitonamiénto, Furór, Rábia, Fúria.
Furiouſly, Furioſaménte, Rabioſaménte.
a Furnace, Hornaza.
to play the Furner, Hornéar.
a Furners trade, Hornería.
a Furner that ſets bread in the Oven, Hornéro.
a woman Furner, Hornéra.
to Furniſh, Abaſtecér, Aparejár, *or* Baſtecér, Cumplír, Fornecér, Fornír.
Furniſh'd with trappings like a horſe, Enjeazádo.
Furniſh'd, Aparejado, Fornecído, Fornído, Abaſtecído.
Furniſh'd ſufficiently, Baſtecído.
Furniſh'd with ſtore, Abundóſo.
Furniſhing, Aparéjo, Aparáto, Cumplimiénto, Abaſtecimiénto.
Furniture, Aparéjo.
Furniture for a houſe, Alhájas.
Furniture for a horſe, Jaézes.
to make Furrows, Aſſulcár, Sulcár.
a Furrier, or provider of lodgings, Furriél.
divided by Furrows, Aſſulcádo, Sulcádo.
a Furrow, Súlco.
Further, or farther, Ultra, de mas.
Furthermore, Mas adelánte, Aliénde de eſſo.
to Further, Favorecér, Ayudár.
Further, or farther off, Mas léxos.
Furtherance, Ayúda, Favór.
a Furtherer, Ayudadór, Favorecedór.
Fuſtian, Fuſtán.
Fuſty, Mohóſo.
Fuſtineſs, Móho.
Fuſtily, Mohoſaménte.

G.

a Gabardine, Capóte.
to Gabble, Chicharreár, Garlár, Irſe de léngua.
a Gabbler, Chichárra, Chicharréro.
the Gable end of a houſe, Campána.
to Gad up and down, Vaguear, Vagamundeár, Andár de céca en méca.
a Gadder abroad, Vagamúndo, Callejéro, Andarriégo.
a Gadding goſſip, Callejéra, Andarriéga.
a Gad of ſteel, Barréta de Azéro.
a Gad Bee, Moſcarda.
a Gage, or Pledge, Rehén.
a Gage, or wager, Apuésta.
to Gage, or meaſure, Medír, Tanteár.
Gag'd, or meaſur'd, Medído, Tenteádo.
a Gager, or meaſurer, Medidór, Tenteadór.
to Gage, or wager, Apoſtár.
to Gage, or engage, Dar en rehénes.
a Gag, Mordáza.
to Gag, Mordazár.
Gagg'd, Mordazádo.
to Gaggle like a gooſe, Graſnár, Graznár.
Gaggling geeſe, Graſnadóres.
Gaggling of geeſe, Graſnído.
to make Gay, or gallant, Engalanár.
to Gain, Ganár, Adquerír.
Gain, Ganáncia.
Gain'd, Adquirído, Ganádo.
Gaining, Ganáncia.
Gainful, Ganancióſo.
to Gainſay, or reſiſt with words, Contradezír.
Gainſay'd, Contradícho.
a Gainſayer, Contraditór.
a Gainſaying, Contraditóra cóſa.
to Gainſtand, vide *to Reſiſt*.
a Gale, or blaſt of wind, Ayrecíllo.
a Galeaſs, Galeáça.
Galigaſcoines, or wide breeches, Greguéſcos, Calçónes.
Galingale, Acóro, Júncia, Avellanáda Júnco oloróſo.
the Gall, Hiél.
a Gall nut, Agálla, Gálha, Bugállas.
a Gallamaufry, or hotchpotch, Olla podrída.
Gallantneſs, or gayneſs, Galantería, Bizarría.
Gallantly, or gayly, Galanteménte, Galanaménte, Bizarraménte.
a Gallery, Galería, Corredór.
a Galley, Galéra
a maſter of a Galley, Patrón de la galéra.
a Galley ſlave, Remére, Forçádo, Galeóte.
a Galley-pot, Botezíllo.
a Gallon, vide *Meaſure*.
a Galleon, Galeón.
a Galliot, Galeóta.
to Gallop, Galopeár.
a Gallop, Gallópe.
a Gallows, or gibbet, Hórca.
a Game, Juégo.
Gameſome, Alégre.
a Gameſter, Jugadór, Tahúr.
Gaming, Juégo.
a Gaming houſe, Cáſa de entretenimiénto, Tablajería.
one that keeps a Gaming-houſe, Tablajéro.
a Gamon of Bacon, Jamón de Tocíno, Perníl de Tocíno.
a Gander, Gánſo, Páto.
a Gangrene, Gangréna, Amortecimiénto.
a Ganymed, Púto.
a Gantlet, or gauntlet, Manópla, Guánte de Málla.
a Gaole, or Jayl Cárcel, Priſión.
to Gape, or yaun, Boſtezar.
to Gape, or open as a tree or the ground does, Reſquebrajár, Abrír, Hendír.
to Gape after, Anelar, Anhelár.
a Gaper, Boſtezadór.
Gaping, Boſtézo.
a Gap, as of an hedge or wall, Portíllo.
Garb, Veſtído, Tráge.
the Garbage, Inteſtínos.
to Garble, Rebolvér.
Garbled, Rebuélto.
a Garbler, Rebolvedór.
a Garboile, Pendéncia.
to Gard, or defend, Guardár, Defendér.
Garded, or defended, Guardádo, Defendído.
a Gard, Guárda.
a Gard, hem, or welt of a garment, Guarnición de rópa, Ruédo, Brahón.
a Garden, Jardín, Vergél.
a Gardener, Hortelano, Orteláno. Jardinéro.
the art of Gardening, Jardinería.
a Gardian, or tutor, Tutór, Curadór, Guardian.
to Gargle, or gullet with the throat, Gargarizár.
Gargled, Gargarizádo.
Gargling, Gargariſmo.
a Garland, Guirnálda.
a Garland of flowers, Guirnálda de flóres.
Garlick, Ajo.
ſauce made of Garlick, Ajáda.
a bunch of Garlick, Hórca de Ajos.
a clove of Garlick, Diénte de ájo.
a Garment, Rópa, Veſtído.
a Garner for corn, Alhóndiga, Granéra, Granéro, Sílo.
to put in a Garner, Enſilár.
put in a Garner, Enſiládo.
to Garniſh, Guarnecér.
Garniſh'd, Guarnecído.
Garniſhing, Adórno.
Garniſhing in Maſons or Joyners Art, Cornísa.
a Garret in the top of an houſe, Sobrádo, Deſván.
a Garriſon, Guarnición de Génte.
to Garter, Ligár, Atár con ligas.
Garters, Ligas, Cenogíles, Ligagámbas.
the Knights of the honourable Order of the Garter, Cavalléros de la órden de la Jarretéra.
Gartered, Atádas las ligas.
Gaſcoign breeches, or Venetian hoſe, Balónes, Calçónes, Greguéſcos.
a Gaſh, Cuchillada.
to Gaſp for breath, Boqueár, Acezár, Anhelár.
the laſt Gaſp, La última boqueáda.
Gaſtly, Eſpantóſo, Féo.
Gaſtlily, Eſpantoſaménte, Feaménte.
Gaſtlineſs, Fealdád, Horrór.
a Gate, Puérta.
Gate in going, Andadúra, Ademán.
a poſtern Gate, or back door, Poſtígo, Puérta fálſa.
a Gate keeper, or porter, Portéro.
to Gather together, Cóger, Congregár, Colegír. Juntár.
to Gather or pluck fruit, Desfrutár.
Gather'd together, Allegádo, Cogído, Juntádo.
a Gatherer together, Cogedór, Allegadór, Juntadór.
a Gathering of fruit, Desfrutamiénto.
Gathering together, Cogimiénto, Allegamiénto.
a Gauling in a man or beaſt by long going, or ſuch like, Deſolladúra.
a Gaule, Deſolladúra.
a Gaul'd back of a horſe, Matadúras de Cavállo, Cavállo matádo.
a Gauntlet, Guánte de Hiérro, Manópla.
Gay, Alégre, Vívo.
Gayly, Alegreménte, Vivaménte.
to Gaze, Mirár como eſpantádo.

G E

Geere, Aparéjos.
Geeſe, Gánſos, Pátos.
to Geld, Capár, Caſtrár.
Gelded, Capádo, Caſtrádo.
a Gelder, Capadór, Caſtradór.
a Gelding of any creature, Capadúra, Caſtradúra.
a Gelding knife, Caſtradéra.
Gelly, Jaléa.
a Gem, or pretious ſtone, Joya, Piédra preciósa.
a Genealogy, Genealogía, Abolório, Aboléngo.
Generality, Generalidád.
General, or univerſal, Generál.
Generally, or univerſally, Generalménte.
to Generate, Engendrár.
Generative, Generatívo.
Generated, Engendrádo.
Generation, or linage, Generación.
Generoſity, Generoſidád.
Generous, Generóſo.
Generouſly, Generoſaménte.
the Genitals, or privy members, Genitívos, Natúra.
a Genitor, or begetter, Engendradór.
Gentile, Gentil.
to make Gentle, Amanſár.
Gentle, Mánſo.
made Gentle, or tame, Amanſádo.
one that makes Gentle, or tame, Amanſadór.
Gentleneſs, Blandúra, Manſedúmbre.
Gentle, Mánſo.
Gently, Manſaménte.
Gentility, Hidalguía.
a Gentleman, Cavalléro, Hidálgo, Hijo de álgo.
a Gentlewoman, Hijadálgo, Hidálga.
Gentlemen, or Gentlewomen, Hidálgos, Hidálgas.
Gentlemanlike, Hidalgaménte.
a Geographer, Geógrafo.
Geography, or the deſcription of the earth, Geografía.
Geometry, Geometría.
a Geometrician, Geómetra.
a Gerfaulcon, Girifálte
a German, or high dutch man, Alemán, Tudésco.
Germaunder, or engliſh Treacle, Camedréos, Chamedréos.

Geſſemine,

Geſſemine, Jazmín.
a Geſture, Ademán.
to Get, Adquirrír, Alcançár, Aquiſtár, Ganár.
to get aſide, Apartárſe.
to Get away, Eſcapárſe, Auſentárſe.
to Get, or beget, Engendrár.
to Get upon, Montár.
to Get before, Adelantárſe.
a Getter, Alcançador, Aquiſtadór.
a Getting, Adquirimiénto, Alcançamiénto, Ganáncia.
Gotten, Alcançádo, Adquirído, Aquiſtádo, Ganádo.
Gotten, or begotten, Engendrádo.

G H

a Ghoſt, Eſpiritu, Aníma, Fantáſma.
giving up the Ghoſt, Dar el álma.
Ghoſtly, Eſpirituál.

G I

a Giant, Gigánte.
a Gibbet, Hórca.
to Gibe, or jeſt, Triſcár, Burlár.
a Gibe, Búrla, Triſca, Móſa.
Giblets, Menudíllos, Pepitória.
Giddy, Aturdído.
a new-years Gift, Aguináldo, Aguilándo.
a Gift, or preſent, Dádiva, Dón.
Gifts, Dádivas, Dónes.
a Gig, or top, Trómpo.
to Giggle, or laugh, Reír.
to Gild, Dorár.
Gilded, or gilt, Dorádo.
a Gilder, Doradór.
Gilding, Doradúra.
Gile, or guile, Engáño, Dólo.
Gills of fiſh, Agallas de peſcado.
Gilliflowers, Clavellínas.
full of Gilliflowers, Enclavellinádo.
a clove Gilliflower, Clavellína.
to be Guilty, Sér réo, *or* Culpádo.
Gilt, Dorádo.
a Fiſh called a Gilthead, Dorádo.
Guilty, Réo, Culpádo.
Guiltineſs, Cúlpa.
Guiltleſs, Inocénte.
a Gimlet, or pearſer, Taládro, Barréno.
Ginger, Gingíbre.
to move Gingerly, Obrár con recáto.
to Gingle, Sonár.
to ſet Gins for birds, or conies, Armár laços pára paxáros, *or* Gaçápos.
a Gin, Trampa, Laço.
a Ginnet horſeman, Ginéte.
a Gipſy, Gitáno, Gitána.
to Gird, Ceñír, Cinchar.
Girded, Ceñído.
Girding, Ceñidúra, Cinchadúra.
a Girdler, or girdle-maker, Talabartéro.
a Girdle, Pretína, Cínto.
a Girk, or jerk of a rod or whip, Açotázo, Açóte.
a Girl, or Wench, Móça, Muchácha.
to Girn, or grin, Regañár.
a Girth, Cíncha.
to Girt, Cinchár.
Girt, Cinchádo.
a Giſard, Mollèja.
Gives, or fetters, Grillos.
to Give, Donár, Dár.
to Give up or over, Abandonár, Deſiſtír, Cedér.
to Give alms, Dár limóſna.
to Give ear, Eſcuchár, Atendér.
to Give back, Bolvér.
to Give place, Dár precedéncia.
to Give to underſtand, Dár a entendér.
Given, Dádo.
Given over, Abandonádo.
a Giver, Dadór.
Giving, Dándo.

G L

to be Glad, Alegrárſe.
Glad, Alégre, Gozóſo.
Gladneſs, Gózo, Alegría.
Gladly, Alegreménte, de buéna gána, Gozozaménte.
an herb called Gladen, Eſtóque yérva.
to Glaſs, or glaze, Ponér vidriéras, vidriár.
a Glazier, Vedriéro.
Glaſſy, Vidrióſo.
Glaſſed, Vidriádo.
Glaſs, Vídrio, Vídro.
a looking Glaſs, Eſpéjo.
a drinking Glaſs, Cópa de vídrio, Táça de vídrio.
a Glaſs, or vial, Redóma.
the Glaſs, or varniſh of a colour, Verníz, *or* Berníz.
a Glaſs houſe, Hórno de vídrio.
a Glaſs window, Vidriéra.
the Glaunders, Muérmo.
troubled with the Glaunders, Muermóſo.
to Glean, or leaſe corn, Eſpigár Coger eſpigas.
a Gleaner of corn, Eſpigadór.
Gleaning corn, El eſpigar.
a Glimmering of the Sun, or other light, Reſplandór, Víſo, Viſlúmbre.
a Gliſter to purge with, Criſtél, Ayúda.
to Gliſter, Relucír, Reluzír, Luſtrár, Relumbrár.
full of Gliſtering, Luſtróſo.
a Gliſtering of the Sun, Reſplandór del ſól.
a Gliſteriog ſhew, Lúſtre.
to Glitter or to ſhine, Reſplandecér, Relumbrár.
a Globerd, or glow-worm, Luciérnaga.
a Globe, Glóbo.
Gloomy, Oſcúro.
Gloomineſs, Oſcuridád.
to Glory, or brag, Gloriárſe.
Glory, Glória.
Glorying, Gloriándo.
Glorious, Glorióſo.
vain Glorious, Vanglorióſo, Jatancióſo.
Gloriouſly, Glorioſaménte.
to Glorifie, Glorificár.
Glorify'd, Glorificádo.
Glorification, Glorificación.
to Gloſe, Gloſár.
a Gloſer, Gloſadór.
Gloſing, Glóſa.
to give a Gloſs, Dár lúſtre.
a Gloſs, Lúſtre.
a Glove, Guánte.
a little Glove, Guantezíllo.
a Glover, Guantéro.
the finger of a Glove, Dédo de guánte.
Gloved, or having gloves, Enguantádo.
to Glow, Ardér.
a Glow-worm, Luziérnaga, Luciérnaga.
to Glue, Pegár, Encolár, Engrudár.
Glue, Cóla.
Glued, Pegádo, Encoládo.
a Gluer, Encoladór, Pegadór.
Gluing, Pegadúra, Encoladúra.
a Glutton, Glotón, Comilón, Golóſo.
Gluttony, Glotonía, Goloſina.
to eat like a Glutton, Glotonéar, Goloſéar, Goloſinár.
Gluttonous, Golóſo.
Gluttonouſly, Cómo golóſo, Cómo glotón, Goloſaménte.

G N

to Gnaſh as with the teeth, Batír los diéntes, Deſgañár, Regañár, Rechinár los Diéntes.
one that Gnaſhes his teeth, Rechinadór de diéntes.
Gnaſhing of the teeth, Rechinamiénto de diéntes.
a Gnat, Moſquíto.
a little Gnat, Moſquitíllo.
to Gnaw, or bite, Roér.
Gnaw'd, or gnawen, Roýdo.
a Gnawing, Roedúra.
he that Gnaws, Roedór.
to Gnibble or gnaw a little, Mordiſcár.
Gnibbled, Mordiſcádo.

G O

a Goad, Aguijáda, Aguijón.
a Goal, or priſon, Cárcel.
the Goal to run to, El cábo de la carréra.
to cry like a Goat, Balár, Berrár.
a ſhe Goat, Cábra.
a he Goat, Cabrón, Chibáto, Chíbo.
a little Goat, Cabríllo, Cabrílla.
a wild Goat, Cábra montes.
belonging to a Goat, Cabrúno, Cabrúno, Chibatúno.
a Goats ſkin, Cabrúna.
a Goat-herd, or keeper of Goats, Cabréro, Cabrerízo.
a place for Goats, or goat houſe, Chibitál, Corrál de cabras.
a Goats beard, Bárva de Chíbo, Bárva de Cabra.
Goats dung, Cagarrútas.
a Goats hair, Pélos de Cabra.
Goats leather, Cordovan.
Goatiſh, or ſtinking like a Goat, Cabrúno, Cabritúno.
a Gobbet, or bit, Bocádo.
a Goblet, or little bowl to drink in, Cópa, Taça, Copón, Váſo.
Goblins, or Hob-goblins, Tráſgos, Viſiónes.
God the Creator and Governour of all Things, Díos.
a Goddeſs, Diósa.
the God-head, Deidád, *or* Deydád.
feign'd Gods of the fields and woods, Faúnos.
Godleſs, Impío, Sin Diós.
Godly, Pío.
moſt Godly, Piſſimo.
Godlineſs, Piedad.
Godlily, Piaménte.
a Godfather, Padríno.
a Godmother, Madrína.
a Godſon, Ahijado.
a God-daughter, Ahijáda.
a Gods penny, Don adíos.
to Go, Andar.
to Go naked, Andár en púras cárnes, Andar en cuéros.
to Go away or part, Partírſe, Irſe.
Going away, Partída.
to Go up, Subír.
to Go ſide by ſide, Andár a paréjas.
to Go without a cloak, Andár en cuérpo.
to Go in readineſs, Andár a la máno.
to Go before, Antecedér Precedér.
to Go creeping, Andár a gátas.
to Go with, Acompañár.
a Goer before, Anteceſſór.
to Go back, Bolvér atrás.
to Go out, Salír.
to Go aſtray, Andár perdído.
to Go in, Entrár.
to Go from, Apartárſe.
to Go a foot, Andár a pié.
to Go to bed, Acoſtárſe.
Go to, Ora ſus.
Going before, Antecedénte.
Gone before, Precedído.
let it Go, A'nde, Páſſe.
a Going up, Subída.
a Going down, Baxáda.
Going forward, or proceeding, Andánça, Procedimiénto.
Gone, Andado.
Goggle eyes, Ojos reſaltádos, *or* Ojos de eſpantajo.
Gold, O'ro.
Gold thread, O'ro Hiládo, O'ro tirádo, Hílo de óro.
a Gold mine, Mína de óro.

a Goldſmith, Platéro.
the Goldſmiths ſtreet, Platería.
Golden, that is of Gold, Aúreo.
to do Good, Hazér bien.
Goodneſs, Bondád.
ſomewhat Good, Boníto, *or* Boníco.
moſt Good, Boníſſimo.
Good, Buéno.
Good luck, or fortune, Buéna Ventúra, Dícha, Buéna fortúna.
Good will, Bienqueréncia, Buéna voluntád, Benevoléncia.
a Good turn, Beneficio.
Good Friday, Viérnes ſánto.
the Goodman of the houſe, Duéño de cáſa, *or* Señór de cáſa.
the Good wife of the houſe, Duéña de cáſa, *or* Señóra de cáſa.
Goods or ſubſtance, Haziénda, Biénes, Suſtáncia.
a joyners Googe, Gúrbia.
the Gooms, or gums, Encías.
to cry like a Gooſe, Graſnár, Graznár.
a Goſling, Patíco, Patíllo, Anſaroncíllo, Ganzíllo.
a Gooſe, A'nçar, *or* A'nſar, Páta, Gánſa, Páto, Gánſo.
a great Gooſe, Ançarón.
Gooſeberries, Creſpínas, V'vas créſpas, V'vas de ólla, V'vas eſpínes.
Gore, or corrupt blood, Sangre corrúpta, Sangre quaxáda.
Gor-bellied, Barrigúdo, Pançúdo, Tripón.
to Gore with the horns, Acorneár.
Gored with the horns, Acorneádo.
the Gorge of a bird, Pápo.
a Gorget for a ſoldier, Góla.
a Gorget of a male, Gorjál.
to Gorge ones ſelf, Llenárſe, Reteſárſe.
Gorg'd, Reteſádo.
Gorgeous, Sumptúoſo.
Gorgeouſneſs, Sumptuoſidád.
Gorgeouſly, Sumptuoſaménte.
to Gormandiſe, or over-charge ones ſtomack, Goloſinéar, Goloſéar, Glotonéar.
a Gormandizer, or great eater, Glotón, Comílon, Golóſo.
the Goſpel, or glad tydings, Evangélio.
a Goſhauk, Açór.
a he Goſſip, Compádre.
a ſhe Goſſip, Comadre.
a gadding Goſſip, Andarriéga, Comadréra, Callejéra.
to Goſſip, Comadreár.
Goſſiping, Comedrería.
a Ghoſt, or ſpirit, Eſpíritu.
the Goths, Gódos.
Got, or gotten, vide *Get*.
Gotten, Adquirído, Aquiſtádo.
Gotten, or begotten, Engendrádo.
to Govern, or rule, Governár, Regír, Mandár.
Government, or rule, Goviérno, Regimiénto. Mándo.
that may be ordered by Government, Adminiſtradóra cóſa.
Govern'd, Governádo, Regído, Mandádo.
a Governour, Governadór, Regidór.
a Governeſs, Governadóra.
Governing, Goviérno, Governación, Regimiénto.
Governance, Governación, Goviérno, Regimiénto.
a Gourd, Calabáça, Calabáza.
the Gout, Góta.
Gouty, Gotóſo.
a Gown, Tóga, Rópa, Ropón.
a frize Gown, or ſeamans gown, çamárra.
a morning Gown, Rópa de levantár.
Gown'd, Togádo.

G R

Grace, Grácia.
to ſay Grace, Dár Gráciás.
to Grace, Adornár.
Graceful, Agraciádo.
Gracefully, Agraciadaménte.
Gracefulneſs, Grácia.
Gracious, or favourable, Gracióſo, Favoráble.
Graciouſneſs, Grácia, Favór.
Graciouſly, Gracioſaménte.
a Graduate, or any one that has taken a Degree in an Univerſity, Graduádo.
to Greff, Engerír, Enxerír.
a Graff, Púa.
Graffed, Engerído, Enxerído.
a Graffer, Enxeridór.
to grow Gray, or to have gray hairs, as men in old age, Encanecér.
a Gray colour, Párdo.
a Gray horſe, Cavállo rúzio.
a dapple Grey, Rúzio rodádo.
Grayiſh, Pardíſco, Pardíllo.
Gray, badger, or brocke, Caſtór, *or* Bívaro.
a Gray hound, Gálgo, Lebrél.
a Grain of corn, Gráno.
Grain wherewith cloth is grained, or ſcarlet is died, Grána.
a Grain in weight, Gráno.
the Grain of leather, La flór del cuéro.
the Grain of wood, Las vénas del pálo.
a Grainer, or garner, Cílla, Sílo.
the art of Grammar, Gramática.
a Grammarian, or teacher of grammar, Gramático.
Gramercy, Agradéſco.
a Grandfather, Abuélo, *or* Aguélo.
a great Grandfather, Biſabuélo.
a great Grandfathers father, Tatarabuélo.
a great Grandfathers grandfather, Chozno.
a Grandſon, Niéto.
a great Grandſon, Biſniéto.
a great Grandſon's ſon, Tataramiéto.
a Grandmother, Aguéla, *or* Abuéla.
a great Grandmother, Biſabuéla.
a Grange, Gránja.
to Grant, Concedér.
a Grant, Concéſſion.
Granted, Concedído.
to gather Grapes, Vendimiár, Cogér úvas.
a kind of hard Grapes, Alvíllas.
a Grape, U'va.
a bunch, or cluſter of Grapes, Racímo de úvas.
Grape gleaning, El rebúſco.
Grape gathering, Vendímia.
a Grape ſtone, a kernel in Grapes, Graníllo.
to Grapple, Aferrár, Garfiár, Garrafár.
to catch with a Grapple, Engarrafár.
Grappled, Aferrado, Garrafádo.
a Grapple, or grappling iron of a ſhip, Gárfio.
to Graſe, Apacentár.
Gras'd, Apacentádo.
a Graſier, Apacentadór.
Graſing, Apacentamiénto.
to Graſp, Abarcár.
Graſp'd, Abarcádo.
Graſs, Yérva, Vérde.
three leav'd Graſs, or clover Graſs, Alfálfa, Tres en ráma.
Graſſy, or full of Graſs, Yervaçál.
ſwines Graſs, Correhuéla.
a Graſhopper, Chichárra, Cigárra, Grílo.
to Grate, Rallár.
Grated, Ralládo.
a Grater, Rállo.
Grating, Rallamiénto.
a Grate of iron or wood, Réja.
to Gratifie, Gratificár, Remunerár, Recompenſár.
Gratified, Gratificádo, Remunerádo, Recompenſádo.
Gratifying, Gratificación, Remuneración, Recompénſa.
Gratitude, Agradecimiénto.
Grateful, or acceptable, Agradáble.
Grateful, or thankful, Agradecído.
Gratefulneſs, or acceptableneſs, Agrádo.
Gratefulneſs, or thankfulneſs, Agradecimiénto.
Gratefully, or acceptably, Agradecidaménte.
to Grave, or engrave, Sincelár, Eſculpír.
a Graver, or engraver, Sinceladór, Eſcultór.
a Graver, or graving tool, Buríl, Sinzél.
a Graving tool, Buríl.
Grave, Gráve.
Gravely, Graveménte.
Gravity, Cordúra, Gravedád.
a Grave, Sepultúra.
Graved, Eſculpído.
Gravel, Caſcájo.
a Gravel pit, Caſcajál.
a Gravel ſtone, Guijuélo.
Gravelly, Caſgajóſo.
to be Gravelled, Quedár en ſéco, Hallárſe atajádo.
the diſtemper of the Gravel, Gravela, Aréna.
to Grant, Otorgár, Concedér.
a Grant, Otorgamiénto, Conceſſión.
Granted, Otorgádo, Concedído.
a Granter, Otorgánte.
Granting, Otorgamiénto.
to Greaſe, Engraſſár.
Greaſe, Enxúndia, U'nto, Gráça, Cébo, Górdo.
Greaſed, Engraſſádo.
Greaſie, Mugróſo, Untóſo, Graciénto.
Greaſineſs, U'ntoſidád, Múgre.
made Great, Engrandecído.
to make Great, Engrandecér.
making Great, Engrandecimiénto.
one that makes Great, Engrandecedór.
Geatneſs, Grandéza.
Greatneſs of perſonage, Grandéza.
Greatneſs of honour, Altéza, Mayoráſgo, Mayoría, Grandéza.
Great, Grán, Gránde.
very Great, Grandázo.
ſomewhat Great, Grandezíllo.
Greater, Mayór, mas Gránde.
Greatly, Grandeménte.
Greaves, or armor fit for the thighs, Grévas.
a Grecian, Griégo.
Greedy, Avariénto, Codicióſo, Golóſo, Comilón.
Greedily, Codicioſaménte, Goloſaménte.
Greedineſs, Codícia, Avarícia, Gúla.
Grief, Peſár, Péna.
to grow Green, Verdecér.
a Green place, Lugár vérde, Verdúra.
a dark Green, Vérde oſcuro.
Green, Vérde.
Greenneſs, Verdúra.
Green, or freſh, Vérde, Fréſco.
ſea Green, Verdemár.
the Green ſickneſs, Opilacion.
a Greeſe, or ſtair made with Greeſes, Grádas, Eſcalónes.
to Greete, Saludár.
a Greeting, Salutación.
to Grieve, Agravár, Apaſſionár, Apeſarár, Anguſtiár, Atribulár, Laſtimár, Moleſtár.
Griev'd, Agravádo, Apaſſionádo, Apeſarádo, Anguſtiádo, Atribuládo, Doliénte.
full of grief, Laſtimóſo, Laſtimádo, Peſaróſo.
Grief, Peſadúmbre, Peſár, Dolór, Aflición.
a heart Grief, Cordójo.
Griefs, Congóxas, Peſares.
Grievous, Anguſtióſo, Doloróſo, Moléſto, Laſtimóſo, Peſaróſo.
Grievouſly, Triſteménte, Doloroſaménte, Doloridaménte.
Grey ey'd, Gáfo de ójos.
Grey, vide *Grey*.

a Gridiron,

a Gridiron, Parrílla.
a Griffon, Grífo.
a Grig, Anguilílla.
a merry Grig, Placentéro.
Grim, or auſtere in countenance, Auſtéro, Sevéro.
Grimly, or auſterely Auſteraménte.
to Grind in a mill, Molér.
to Grind edge tools, Amolar, Aguzár.
a Grinder, Amoladór, Aguzadór, Moledór.
Grinding, Amoladúra, Moledúra, Aguzadúra.
a Grindſtone for a mill, Muéla.
a Grinſtone for edge tools, Piédra de amolár.
a Grin, Regañár, Moſtrár los diéntes
a Grinning, Regáño.
a Grinning fellow, Regañón.
to Grin, or gin, Arañuélo.
to Gripe, Empuñár, Tomár empuñádo, Cogér con el pûño.
a Gripe, or handful, Puñádo.
the Griping of the belly, Púxo.
a Griſtle, Ternílla.
Griſtly, or full of griſtles, Ternillóſo.
a Griſt, Moliénda.
Griz'ly colour, Ceniziénto.
a Grocer, Eſpeciéro.
a Grocers ſhop, Eſpecería.
Grograin, Gorvaran, or Gorvorán, or Gorgorán.
the Groin, Y'ngle.
to Grone, Gemír.
Groning, Gemído.
one that Grones, Gemidór.
a Groom, Móço de múlas, Móço de cavállos.
to Grope, or feel ſoftly, Palpár, Tentár.
a Groper, Palpadór, Tentador.
Groping, Palpamiénto, Tiénto.
to make Groſs, or fat, Engordár, Engroſſár.
become Groſs, Engordádo, Engroſſádo.
Groſs Báſto, Górdo, Gruéſſo.
ſomewhat Groſs, Gordíllo.
Groſſneſs, Gordúra, Groſſéza.
Groſſly, Grueſſaménte.
a Grot, Grúta.
a Grove, Arboléda.
a Grove of high trees, Arcabúco.
a Grove of box trees, Boxedál.
Groveling, or lying upon the Face, Boca abáxo, Brúces, De Búzes.
to Ground upon, Fundar
Grounded, or ſettled, Fundádo.
the Ground, El ſuélo.
the Ground work, or foundation of any thing, Fundaménto, Princípio, Comiénço, Bása, Cimiénto.
a general Ground, or rule in any art, Régla generál.
Grounded, Fundádo.
the Grounds, Hézes, Affiénto.
Ground worms, Lombrízes.
Ground pine, Chamepíteos.
Groundſel, an herb, Bonvarón.
to Grow, Crecér.
to grow to a tree, Arbolecér.
Grown, Crecído.
a Growing, Crecimiénto.
to Grow out of kind, Dejenerár, Degenerár.
to Grub up by the roots, Deſmontár, Roçár.
Grubbed, Deſmontádo, Roçádo.
a Grubbing tool, Roçádor.
Grubbing, Deſmontadúra, Roçadúra.
to Grudge, Malinár, Invidiár, Mirár de mal ójo.
Grudg'd, Malinádo, Invidiádo, Mirádo de mal ójo.
a Grudg, Mala voluntád, Invídia, Aborrecimiénto.
Gruel, Cáldo de avéna.
Barley Gruel, Cáldo de ceváda.
to Grumble, Rezonglár.
a Grumbler, Rezonglón.
a Grumbling, Rezónglo.
to Grunt, Gruñír.
a Grunter, Gruñidór.
Grunting, Gruñído.

G U

a Guard, Guárda.
to Guard, Guardár.
Guarded, or garded, Guardádo, Puéſto a recádo.
Gubbins, or fragments, Eſcamóchos, Eſcaramújos.
a Gudgeon fiſh, Góbio.
a Guerdon, or reward, Galardón.
a Gueſt, Huéſped.
to Gueſs at, Conjeturár, Atínar, Adevinár.
Gueſs'd, Conjeturádo, Adevinádo, Atinádo.
a Gueſſer, Conjeturadór, Adevinadór, Conjeturadór.
to Guide, or conduct, Conduzír, Guiár.
a Guide, Guía.
Guided, or conducted, Conduzído, Guiádo.
a Guider, guide, or conductor, Adalíd, Guía.
Guiding, or conducting, Conducción.
a Guidon, or cornet of horſemen, Guyón.
Guile, or fraud, Fráude, Engáño, Dólo.
Guileful, Engañóſo, Fraudulénto, Dolóſo.
Guilefully, Engañoſaménte, Fraudulentaménte, Doloſaménte.
Guilty, Réo, Culpado
a Guiſe, Guíſa, Manéra.
Gules, red in Heraldry, Góles.
a Gulf, Gólfo, Vorágine.
to Gull, or cheat, Engañár.
Gull'd, or cheated, Engañádo.
the Gullet, Tragadéro.
a Gully gut, or glutton, Glotón, Comilón, Golóſo.
the Gum of trees, Góma.
Gums of the mouth, Enzías.
Gummy, or full of gum, Gomóſo.
Gum of Arabia, Gomarábiga.
a Gun, or fowling piece, Eſcopéta.
to ſhoot with a Gun, Eſcopetear.
Gun-ſhot, or the ſtroke of a Gun, Eſcopetázo.
a Gun ſtick, Vaquéta.
Gun powder, Pólvora.
a Gunner, Artilléro.
a ſhooter in a Gun or fowling piece, Eſcopetéro.
a Muſqueteer, Moſquetéro.
a Harquebuſier, Arcabuzéro.
a Gurnard fiſh, Cabra péce
to Guſh out, Salír de gólpe.
a Guſhing out, Salída de gólpe.
Guſh'd out, Salído de gólpe.
a Guſſet of a ſhirt, Quadrádo de camíſa.
a Guſt of wind, Sóplo, or Gólpe de viénto.
the Guts, Trípas.
the Gut of the fundament, Culár.
a greedy Gut, Golóſo, Comílon.
a Gutter, Canál.
by Gutters, A canáles.
a Gutter made of tyles, Canál de tejádo.
Gutter'd, Acanaládo.
to Guzzle, Beborroteár.

G Y

to Gybe, Mofár, Burlár.
a Gybe, Mófa, Búrla.
a Gypſie, Gitáno, or Gitána.
Gyves, Grillos.

H.

a Haberdaſher of ſmall wares, Mercéro.
a Haberdaſher of hats, Sombreréro.
armed with an Habergion, Lorígado.
a Habergion, or harbergen, Loríga.

Hability, or ability, Abilidád, Habilidad
an Habitation, or dwelling, Habitación, Moráda, Biviénda.
Habitable, Habitáble.
an Habit, A'bito, Hábito.
a little Habit, Abitíllo.
grown to a Habit, Abituádo.
Habitual, Hecho hábito
to Hack, Cortár, Acuchillar.
Hack'd, Cortádo, Acuchilládo.
a Hackſter, Acuchilladór.
a Hackney Horſe, Cavallo de Alquíle.
a Hackney whore, Púta Burdeléra.
Had, Avído.
an Haft or handle, Cábo, Púño.
the Haft of a knife, Cáchas de cuchíllo, Mángo de cuchíllo, Cábo de cuchíllo.
the Haft or handle of a rapier, Púño de eſpáda.
a Hag, Brúja, Brúxa.
Hay, Héno.
a Hay loft, Almeár de héno.
a reek of Hay, or a ſtack, Almiár.
a Hay, or net to take conies with, Atárga, Red de conéjos.
a Haiſer, Bezérra, Vaquílla.
to Hail, Granizar.
Hail, Granízo.
a Hail ſtone, Granízo.
Hair, Cabéllos, Crínes, Pélos.
Hair of the head, Cabéllos.
Hair of man's body, Véllo.
Hair of horſe or beaſts, Crínes.
Hair of the beard, Pélos.
to pull off the Hair, Deſgreñár.
one that plucks away Hair, Deſgreñadór.
the Hair pluck'd away, Deſgreñádo.
to dreſs the Hair, Tocár el cabéllo.
Hair dreſs'd, or ſet, Cabéllo tocado.
a lock of Hair curled, Guedéja rizáda.
an inſtrument to pull Hair from the head, or eye-brows, Acordeléjo.
long Haired, Guedejúdo.
full of Hair, Cabellóſo, Cabellúdo.
hoary Hairs, Canas.
falſe Hair, Cabelladúra agéna.
by a Hair, A Pélo.
a lock of Hair, Guedéja.
to ſet up the Hair like briſtles, Erizár.
Hair cloth, Cilício.
up the Hair, A pélo arríba.
down the Hair, A pélo ayúſo.
a buſh of Hair before, Copéte.
ſtaring up of the Hair, Eſpeluzamién to.
againſt the Hair, A poſpélo.
the locks of women tuffed out before, Copéte de los Cabéllos.
the partition of the Hair, Créncha
young moſſy Hair on the chin, Flúcco, Véllo.
a Hair lace, Cínta de trençádo.
Hairleſs, Cálvo.
to Hale, or drag, Arraſtrár.
Hal'd, Arraſtádo
Haling, Arraſtradúra.
an Halbert, Alabárda.
a Halberdier, Alabardéro.
the Half, or moity, Mitád.
a Hall, Sála.
a great ſquare Hall, Quádra.
the guild Hall, Cabíldo, Cáſa de ayuntamiénto.
a little Hall, Saléta.
the Halm, the ſtem or ſtalk of corn from the root to the ear, Pája.
to Hallow, Sagrár, Bendezír, Conſagrár.
Hallow'd, Sagrádo, Bendezído, Conſagrádo.
to Halt, Coxeár.
Halting, Coxeándo.
to Halter, Encabeſtrár.
Haltering, Cabeſtráge.
an Halter, Cabéſtro.
a little Halter, Cabeſtríllo.
Haltred, Encabeſtrádo.
a maker of Halters or ropes, Cabeſtréro.

the

the Ham, or part againſt the knee, Córva de la piérna.
to Hammer, Martillár.
a Hammer, Martíllo.
a little Hammer, Martillejo.
Hammer'd, Martilládo
one that works with Hammers, Martilladór
to Hamper a man, Caſtigár, Enojár, Dár en qué entendér.
Hamper'd, Enojádo, Caſtigádo.
a Hamper, Céſta, Canaſta.
to tye the hands, Maniatár.
to be nigh at Hand, Eſtár cérca, Júnto, a Pár.
to lay Hands on, Cogér. Echár máno.
to give money in Hand, Dar adelantádo.
to go Hand in hand, Andár paréjas.
to bear in Hand, Entretenér.
to take in Hand, Emprendér.
to Hand a thing from one to another, Paſſár de máno en máno.
a Hand, Máno.
a Handful, Manójo.
the right Hand, Máno derécha.
the left Hand, Máno yſquiérda
on the right Hand, A mánderécha.
on the left Hand, A mán yſquiérda.
a Hand gun, Eſcopéta.
a Handle, or haft, Cábo Cáchas.
a Handkerchief, Pañizuélo, Liénço.
a Handmaid, Criáda, Móça.
a Handycrafts man, Artífice, Artefáno, Oficiál.
a Handy craft, Ofício, A're mecánica.
at Hand, or ready, A la máno.
at Hand, or hard by, Junto, Cérca, a Pár.
a Hand-basket, Eſpuérta, *or* Eſportíllo de máno.
right Handed, Derécho.
left Handed, çúrdo.
at no Hand, En ningúna manéra, De ningúna fórma, Por ningúna vía.
a Handle of any thing, A'ſa.
to Handle, or feel, Palpár, Manoſeár.
to Handle, or manage, Manejár.
to Handle, or treat of, Tratar.
to Handle briefly, Tratár breveménte.
Handling, Manoſeadúra.
Handling, or managing, Manéjo.
the Handle of a Buckler, Mángo de Broquél.
the ear or Handle of a pitcher, A'ſa.
Handled, Manoſeádo, Tratádo, Manejádo.
Handſel, Eſtréna.
to Handſell, Eſtrenár.
Handſell'd, Eſtrenádo.
to make Handſom, Acomodár, Componér, Ataviár, Adornár.
made Handſom, Acomodádo, Ataviádo, Compuéſto, Adornádo.
Handſome, Apuéſto, Ataviádo, Acomodádo, Adornádo.
making Handſome, Atavío, Apoſtúra, Adórno.
Handſomneſs, Apoſtúra, Atavío.
to Hang, Colgar.
to Hang by, Dependér.
to Hang upon the gallows, Ahorcár, Colgár.
Hang'd, Ahorcádo, Colgádo.
Hanging dangling down, Colgadéro, Colgadízo, Colgádo.
an Hangman, Sayón, Verdúgo.
Hangings of houſes, Paraméntos, Tapíces, Colgadúras.
ſword Hangers, Talabártes, Tíros.
a Hanger, or ſhort ſword, Alfánge.
pot Hangers, Lláres, *or* Olláres
to Happen, 'Acaecér, Acontecér, Sucedér, Avenír.
to Happen by the way, or in the mean while, Entervenír.
Hap, or chance, Acaecimiénto, Acontecimiénto, Sucéſſo.
Happen'd, Acaecído, Acontecído, Sucedído, Avenído.
Happening, Acaeciéndo, Aconteciéndo, Sucediéndo.
Happily, or by hap, Porventúra, Por cáſo, Por dícha, A cáſo.
to make Happy, Hazér felíce, *or* Dichóſo.
Happy or bleſſed, Felíce, Bienaventurádo, Felíz Dichoſo.
Happy or lucky, Venturóſo, Dichóſo, Felíce, Felíz.
Happineſs, Bienaventuránça, Dícha, Felicidád, Ventúra.
Happily, Bienaventuradaménte, Dichoſaménte, Venturoſaménte.
a Harbinger that goes before and provides Lodgings, Furriél. Apoſentadór.
to Harbour, Acogér, Hoſp dár, Alvergár. Alojar.
an Harbour for ſhips, Puérto.
Harbour'd, Acogído, Hoſpedádo, Alvergádo.
an Harbourer, Acogedór
to come to Harbour, Arribár.
come to Harbour, Arribádo.
a coming to Harbour, Arribáda.
to make Hard, Dificultar, Endurecér, Endurár.
Hard to be done, A'rduo, Difícil, Dificultóſo, Dúro.
to grow Hard skinned, Hazér cállos, Endurecér el cuéro Endurecér el pellejo.
Harden'd, Endurecído.
Hardening, Endurecimiénto.
Hardhearted, Deſapiadádo.
Hardheartedneſs, Rigór, Tyranía.
Hardneſs, Dificultád, Duréza.
Hardneſs of hearing, Sordéz.
Hard by, Cérca, Júnto, a Par, No léxos.
Hard to compaſs, A'rduo de hazér.
Hardly, or with much ado, Apénas, Dificultoſaménte, Dificilménte.
to be Hardy, Atrevérſe.
Hardy, Oſádo, Arriſcádo, Audáz, Atrevído, Animóſo.
Hardineſs, Oſadía, Anímo, Atrevimiénto.
Hardily, Atrevidaménte, Oſadaménte, Animoſaménte.
a Hare, Liébre.
a young Hare, or Leveret, Debraſtílla.
a Hares form, Cubíl.
Hare-brain'd, Alebrádo, Alocádo.
Hare-broth, Lebráda.
Hares-foot herb, Pié de liébre.
Hares ear herb, Oréja de liébre.
to Harken, Eſcuchar.
a Harkening, Eſcúcha.
a Harlot, Pú'ta.
to become a Harlot, Emputecér.
Harm, Daño.
to Harm, Dañár.
Harm'd, Dañado.
Harmful, Danoſo
Harmfully, Dañoſaménte.
Harmleſs, Inofenſívo
Harmleſſly, Inofenſivaménte.
Harmony, Armonía.
Harneſs, Aparéjos de cavállos.
to Harneſs, Aparejár
Harneſs'd, Aparejado.
Harneſſing, Aparejadúra.
to play on the Harp, Tañér hárpa, Tocár harpa.
a Harp, Hárpa, Líra.
a Harper, Tañedór de hárpa.
a Harquebuſe, Arcabúz.
a Harquebuſe de crock, Arcabúz de póſta.
a blow, ſtroke, or ſhot with a Harquebuſe, Arcabuzázo.
a Harquabuſſier, Arcabuzéro.
to Harraſs, Canſár, Fatigár, Molér.
Harraſs'd, Fatigádo, Canſado, Molído.
a Harrow, Raſtríllo.
to Harrow, Raſtrillár.
Harrow'd, Raſtrilládo.
Harſh, A'ſpero, Deſaplacíble.
Harſhly, Aſperaménte, Deſaplacibleménte.
Harſhneſs, Aſperéza, Deſaplacibledád.
a Hart, or ſtag, Ciérvo.
a Harth, Fogon, Hogár.
Harts thorn, Cambronéra máta.
Hartichoke, or Artechoke, Alcarchófa, Alcaucí.
Hartwort, an herb ſo tall'd, Ariſtológia, Ariſtolóchia.
the Harveſt, Miéſſe, Miés, Segazón, Segáda, Agóſto.
a Harveſt man, Segadór.
Haſard, vide *Hazard*.
Haſlenuts, Avellánas.
a Haſp, Bróche.
to Haſp, Abrochár.
Haſp'd, Abrochádo.
Haſte, Aquexaménto, Priéſſa, Acelerami énto.
to make Haſte, Acelerár, Aquexár, Dar priéſſa.
Haſtening, Aceleramiénto.
Haſty, Apitonádo, Preſuróſo, Aquexóſo, Fervoróſo, Hervoroſo.
Haſten'd, Acelerádo, Aquexádo.
Haſtineſs, Aceleramiénto, Fervór.
Haſtily, Apriéſſa, Aquexadaménte, Aceleradaménte.
to Hatch, Sacár póllos.
Hatched, Póllos ſacádos.
a Hatching, Sacadúra de póllos.
Hatches of a ſhip, Eſcotíllas.
a Hatchet, A'cha, *or* Hácha, Deſtraléja, Hachuéla, Azuéla.
a Hatches helm, Aſtíl de hácha.
to Hate, Aborrecér, Deſamár, Odiár, No podér ver
Hated, Aborrecído, Deſamádo, Odiádo, Malquíſto.
Hatred, Deſamór, Enemiſtád, O'dio, Aborrecimiénto.
a Hater, Aborrecedór, Odiadór.
Hateful, Aborrecíble, Enemigáble, Enojóſo, Enojadízo, Odióſo.
Hatefully, Enemigableménte, Enojoſaménte, Odioſaménte.
to bear Hatred, Guardár rencór, Guardár ódio.
a Hat, Sombréro.
to put off the Hat often, Gorreár.
a Hatband, Toquílla
a Cardinal's Hat, Capélo de Cardenál.
a Hat-maker, Sombreréro.
a Hatter, or ſeller of hats, or the maker, Sombreréro.
to Have, Avér, Tenér, Poſſéer.
I Have, Yo he, Yo téngo
we Have, Hémos, *or* Tenémos.
Having, Aviéndo, Teniéndo.
a Haven, Puérto.
Haughty, Altivo, Arrogánte, Preſumído, Sobérvio.
Haughtily, Altivaménte, Arroganteménte, Preſumidaménte, Soberviaménte.
Haughtineſs, Altivéza, Arrogancia, Preſuncion, Sobérvia.
to grow Haughty, Enſobervecér, Hazérſe, Sobérvio, *or* Preſumído.
a Haunch, A'nca.
to Haunt, Seguír, Perſeguír, Frequentár.
Haunted, Seguído, Perſeguído, Frequentado.
a Haunter, Seguidór, Perſeguidór, Frequentadór.
Haunting, Seguimiénto, Perſiguimiénto, Frequentacion.
a Hawk, Halcón.
a goſs Hawk, Açór.
a Hawks hood, Capiróte.
a Hawks geſſes, Piguélas, Pihuélas.
a Hawks bell, Caſcabél.
Hawking, Cetrería.
Hay, Héno.
a Hay-maker, Segadór.
a Hay-mow, or Hay-reek, Montón de héno.
Hay-time, La ſiéga del héno.
to Hazard, Arriſcar, Aventurár, Arrieſgár.
a Hazard, Riéſgo, Peligro.
one that puts to Hazard, Aventuréro, Arrieſgadór.
a Hazard in a tennis court, Azár.
a Hazel nut, Avellána.
a Hazel tree, Avellano.
a grove of Hazels, Avellanédo.

H E

He, Aquél, el, éſſe, éſte, aquéſte.
to cut off ones Head, Deſcabeçár, Cortár la cabéça.

a Head,

a Head, Cabéça.
a great Headed man, Cabeçón.
a little Head, Cabeçuéla.
at the Head or end, Al cábo, Al cávo.
Head-ſtrong, or great headed, Cabeçúdo.
the temples of the Head, Siénes.
a Head of garlick, Eſpigón de ájo.
an Arrow Head, Caſquíllo de ſaéta, Caxquíllo de ſaéta.
to Head with iron, Enaſtár, Enhaſtár, Herrár.
Heading with iron, Enaſtadúra, Enhaſtadúra, Herradúra.
Head with iron, Enaſtádo, Enhaſtádo, Herrádo.
to bring to a Head, Cumplír, Perficionár.
to give a horſe his Head, Soltár la riénda al cavállo.
Heady, Cabeçúdo, Pertináz.
Headily, Con pertinácia, Cabezúdaménte.
a Head land, Cábo de tiérra.
to caſt down Headlong, Deſpeñár, Precipitár.
caſt or thrown down Headlong, Deſpeñádo, Precipitádo.
Headlong, Precipitóſo.
a Headpiece, or helmet, Yélmo, Capacéte, Morrión.
the Headſtall of a bridle, Cabeçáda, *or* Cabezádo.
a Headſtall, or halter, Cabéſtro.
a kind of Headſtall trimm'd, gilt and imbroider'd, Almártaga.
Headſtrong, Cabezúdo, Pertináz.
to Heal or cure, Guarecér, Sanár.
Healed, Guarecído, Sanádo.
Healing, Guarecimiénto.
to recover Health, Convalecér.
Health, Salúd, Sanidád.
Healthful, Bien diſpuéſto, Sano.
Healthy, idem.
Healthfully, Sanaménte, Con ſanidád, Con ſalúd.
to Heap up, or gather in heaps, Acumulár, Amontonár.
a Heap, Montón.
a little Heap, Montoncíllo.
Heap'd, Acumuládo, Amontonádo, Juntádo en montónes.
a Heaper, or one that heaps together, Amaſſadór, Amontonadór.
Heaping, Amontonamiénto.
by Heaps, A montónes.
to Hear, Oýr.
a Hearer, Oydór, Oyénte.
Hearing, Oýdo.
to be or that may be Heard, Auditívo.
Heard, Oýdo.
hardneſs of Hearing, Sordéz.
the Heart, Caraçón.
of great Heart and courage, Animóſo.
without Heart, Cobardeménte, Abatidaménte.
Heartleſs, Cobárde.
grief of Heart, Cordójo.
Hearty, Entrañable.
Heartily, Entrañableménte.
by Heart, or without book, De córo.
a Heard or flock of cattle, Rebáño, Háto, Manáda.
a Heardſman, Ganadéro, Paſtór.
a cow Heard, Vaquéro.
a ſwin-Heard, Porquerízo, Porquéro.
a ſheep-Herd, Paſtór.
a Hearon, Gárça.
a Hearth, Fogón, Hogár.
to Heat, or make hot, Calentár, Hazér caliénte, Eſcalentár.
that Heats, Calentadór.
to Heat a ſhip with burning reeds, Bruſcár.
Heat, Calór, Ardór, Hervór.
burning Hot, Ardiénte.
Hot weather, Tiémpo, Caluróſo.
Hot, Cálido, Caloróſo, Caluróſo, Heruiénte, Heruoróſo.
Heating, Calentamiénto.
to be Hot, Sér caliénte.
made very Hot, Acalorádo.

Hotly, Ardienteménte.
a Heathen, Gentíl, Pagáno
Heatheniſm, Gentilíſmo, Paganíſmo.
Heathenish, Gentílico.
to Heave up, Levantár, Alçár.
Heav'd, Levantádo, Alçádo.
Heaven, Ciélo.
Heavenly, Celeſtiál.
after a Heavenly manner, Celeſtialménte.
from Heaven, Del Ciélo.
to make Heavy or penſive, Entriſtecér, Apeſarár.
Heavineſs of the head, Arromadízo.
Heavy, or drowſy, Soñoliénto.
Heavily, or ſorrowfully, Triſteménte.
to make Heavy in weight, Ponér péſo.
Heavy, or weighty, Peſádo.
Heavily, Peſadaménte.
Heavineſs, Péſo.
Hebene tree, the wood whereof is black as jeat, and it bears neither fruit nor leaves, Abenús, Ebáno.
to Hedge, Cercár.
a Hedge, Sóto, Séto.
Hedg'd, or incloſ'd, Cercádo.
a Hedghog, Erízo.
to take Heed, Guardárſe, Recatárſe.
Heed, Recáto.
Heedful, Aténto, Recatádo.
Heedineſs, Recáto, Atención.
Heedfulneſs, Atención, Recáto.
Heedily, or Heedfully, Advertidaménte, Recatadaménte.
a Heel, Calcañár, Calcañal.
the Heel of a ſhooe a man ſtands on, Talón.
the Heel of the ſhooe that draws up over the heel of the foot, Tacon.
to trip up the Heels, Dar zancadílla.
a Heifer, Vaquílla, Bezérra.
Height, Altúra.
Heinous, Neſándo, Horréndo.
to make an Heir, Inſtituýr heredéro.
an Heir, Eredéro, Heredéro.
an Heritage, or inheritance, Eréncia.
Held, Tenído.
to put to Hell, Infernár.
Hell, Huérco, Infiérno.
Helliſh, Infernál.
the Helm of a ſhip, Timón.
to put on a Helmet, Enlaçar el yélmo.
a Helmet, Yélmo.
to Help, Acorrér, Ayudár, Socorrér, Aſiſtír, Favorecér.
Help, or aid, Acórro, Ayúda.
Help'd, Ayudádo, Socorrído, Acorrído, Aſiſtído.
a Helper, Ayudadór, Socorredór, Aſiſtidór.
Helping, Ayudándo, Socorriéndo.
as god Help me, Aſſi Díos me ayúde, Aſſi me favorézca Díos.
the Helve of an axe, Mánga, *or* Aſtíl de Hacha.
a Hem in ſewing, Dobladíllo.
to Hem, Repulgár.
the Hem of a garment, Orla, Bórde.
Hemlock, Cicúta.
the Hemiſphere, Emisfério.
the Hemorrhoids, Almorránas.
Hemp, Cáñamo.
a Hempen cord, Cuérda de Cáñamo.
Hempſeed, Cañamón.
a Hen, Gallína.
a clock Hen, Gallína cluéca.
a Hen that lays eggs, Gallína ponedéra.
a pea Hen, Páva.
a Hen-market, Gallinería.
a Hen-rooſt, Gallinéro.
a ſeller of Hens, Gallinéro.
a Guinea or Turky Hen, Páva.
a moor Hen, Gallína del río.
a Hens neſt, Ovéra.
a young Hen or pullet, Pólla.
a little Hen, Gallinita.
a brood Hen, Gallína aſſentadéra.
a Hen that has laid all her eggs, Deſovádagallína.
Henbane, Cicúta.
Hen-dung, Gallínaça.

from Hence, De Aquí.
Henceforth, de Aqui en adelánte.
Henry, a proper name, Enríque.
a Herauld, Faraúte.
an Herb, Yérba.
a ſmall Herb, Yerbecíca.
pot Herbs, Ortalízas.
an Herbal, Erbolário.
one that gathers or ſells Herbs, Erbéro.
to grow to an Herb, Erbolecér, Ervecér.
Here, Aquí.
Here and there, Aquí y acúlla.
Hereby, Cérca, Júnto, a Pár.
Hereafter, Deſpúes, De aquí en adelánte.
Here-hence, or hereafter, de Aquí.
Heretofore, En tiémpos paſſados.
an Heritage, Heréncia.
an Hermit, Ermitáno.
an Hermitage, Ermíta.
an Hereſy, Eregía, Heregía.
an Heretick, Eréje, Erége, *or* Heréje.
to become an Heretick, Ereticár, Hacérſe herége.
a Hero, Heróe.
Heroical, Eróico, Heróico.
a Heron, Garza.
a Herons feather, Airón.
a Herring, Arénque.
to Heſitate, Heſitér, Dudár.
Heſitation, Dúda.
to Hew, Cortár.
Hew'd, Cortádo.
a Hewer, Cortadór.
Hewing, Córte.
Hey, Héno.

H I

a Hichell to kemb flax or hemp, Raſtíllo.
the Hickough, Hípo.
to Hide, Aſcondér, Celár, Eſcondér, Ocultar, Solapár.
Hidden, Celádo, Eſcondído, Ocúlto, Solapádo
a Hider, Celadór, Eſcondedór.
Hiding, Celamiénto, Eſcondimiénto, Eſcondidúra.
Hidden, or unknown, Ocúlto, Eſcondído, Deſconocído.
a Hide, or skin, Cuéro, Pelléjo, Pelléja, Piél.
to dreſs Hides, Curtír, *or* Curár pelléjos.
a raw Hide of a beaſt, Pelléja por curtír, Pelléjo por curár.
a Hiding-place, Eſcondríjo.
Hideous, Eſpantóſo, Eſpantáble, Féo, Pavoróſo.
Hideouſly, Eſpantableménte.
to Hie or make ſpeed, Apreſurár, Dár priéſſa.
Highneſs, or height, Altúra
Highneſs of Eſtate, Altéza, Celſitúd.
a High way, Camíno real.
High-minded, Altívo, Arrogánte, Supérbo, Sobérvio, Preſumído
Highly, Altaménte.
a Hill, Cérro, Cabéço, Mónte, Cuésta.
a Hillock, or little hill, Cérro, Colládo, Montezíllo, Montecíllo, Cueſteçílla.
a place full of Hillocks, Berrocal, Berrugóſo.
up the Hill, Cuésta arríba.
down the Hill, Cuésta abáxo.
the ſide of a Hill, Ladéra.
an Ant Hill, Hormiguéro.
Hilly, or full of hills, Montóſo, Montuóſo.
the Hilt, or handle of any tool, Cáchas, Cábo, Máno.
the Hilt of a ſword, Púño.
to Him, or them, A él, A éllos.
to Himſelf, A el miſmo.
a Hind, Ciérva.
a young Hind, Córça.
a Hind, or ſwain, Zagal.
to Hinder, Atajár, Embargár, Embaraçár, Embazár, Empachár, Impedír, Eſtorvár.
Hindered, Atajádo, Embargádo, Embaraçádo, Empachado, Impedído, Eſtorvádo.
a Hinderer, Impedidór, Eſtorvadór, Empachadór, Embaraçadór.
a Hindering, Embaráço, Eſtórvo, Impedimiénto, Embárgo.

a Hinderance, Empacho, Embárgo, Impedimiénto, Eſtorvo.
the Hinder feet, Piés de béſtia.
the Hinder part of the head, Colodrillo, Cogóte.
the Hinge of a door, Gónçe, Gónze, Gózne. Quício, Quicial.
to take the door off the Hinges, Deſquiciár, Quitár de los Gózнes.
taken off the Hinges, Deſquiciádo.
an Hipocrite, Hipócrita.
Hipocriſie, Hipocreſía.
a Hip, or huckle bone, Cadéra, Quadríl, A'nca.
great Hipp'd, Caderúdo.
Hippocras, Hipocrás.
to let to Hire, Alquilár. Arrendár.
let out to Hire, Alquiládo, Arrendádo.
he that lets out to Hire, Alquiladór.
Hire, Alquilér.
Hir'd, Alquiládo, Arrendádo.
Hire, or wages, Salário, Soldáda.
an Hireling, Mercenário.
His, or his own, Su, *or* Súyo.
Hiſop, Hiſópo, Iſópo.
to Hiſs, Silvár.
a Hiſs, Sílvo.
Hiſs'd, Silvádo.
a Hiſſer, Silvadór.
Hiſſing, Sílvo.
an Hiſtory, Hiſtória.
an Hiſtoriographer, Hiſtoriadór.
belonging to Hiſtory, Hiſtorial.
Hiſtorical, Hiſtórico.
to Hit, or ſtrike, Dár, Tocár.
a Hitter, Dador, Tocadór.
Hither and thither, Aca y Acúlla.
Hither, Acá.
Hitherto, Háſta agóra.
Hitherward, Azía acá.
come Hither, Acércate me, Vén acá, Llégate acá.
a Hive, Colména.

H O

Ho, ho, in calling one, Aháo, O'la.
to grow Hoary, or grey, Encaneceér, Criár cánas.
grown Hoary, Encanecído.
Hoary headed, Cano.
Hoary hairs, Cánas.
Hoary, or mouldy, Mohóſo.
to grow Hoary, or mouldy, Enmohecérſe.
Hoarineſs, or greyneſs, Canéz.
Hoarineſs, or mouldineſs, Moho.
to be Hoarſe, Enronqueceér.
Hoarſe, Rónco.
Hoarſeneſs, Enronquecimiénto, Ronquedád, Roncúra.
Hoarſely, Roncaménte.
Hobgoblins, Paparefóllas, Tráſgos, Viſiónes.
a Hodgpodge of garlick and cheeſe, Almodróte.
a Hog, Puérco.
a Hogs ſty, Çahúrda, Pocílga.
a fat Hog, Puérco cevádo.
Hoggiſh, Porcúno.
Hoggiſhneſs, Porquería.
Hoggiſhly, Puercaménte.
a Hogſhead, or veſſel ſo call'd, Média Pípa
a Hogs haſlet, Obiſpuélo de puérco.
a Hogherd, Porquéro, Puerquéro.
Hogs lard, Mantéca de puérco.
a hedge-Hog, Erízo.
to Hoiſe, Levantár, Hiçár.
to Hoiſe ſail, Hiçár lás vélas.
Hoiſe, Hiça.
to Hold, Tenér.
to Hold back, Retenér, Detenér.
to Hold in, Contenér.
to Hold off, Apartar.
to Hold ones peace, Callár.
to Hold up, Suſtentár.
to let go ones Hold, Soltár.
to Hold on one ſide, Vandeár.
to take Hold on, Aſír.
take Hold on him, A'ſele.
Holden, Aſído, Tenído.
a Holding, Tenída, Aſída.

a Hold, or place of defence, Cáſtro, Fuérte, Fortaléza.
a Hold faſt, Tenáza.
to Hold a wager, Apoſtár.
a Holder, Tenedór.
to make Holes, Agujerár, Agujereár, Horadár, Taladrár.
full of Holes, Agujerádo.
a Hole, Agujéro, Horádo.
a great Hole in a wall, or ſuch like, Boquarón, Portíllo.
a Hole, or lurking place, Eſcondríjo, Eſcondíjo.
a fox Hole, Rapoſéra, *or* Madriguéra de zórra.
a touch Hole, Fogón.
the arm Hole, Sobáco.
the Hole of the eye, Huéco del ójo.
the arſe Hole, Ojo de cúlo.
to make Holy, Santificár.
Holy, Sácro, Sánto, Sagrádo.
Holineſs, Santidád.
Holily, Santaménte
to keep Holidays, Guardár las Fiéſtas, *or* Diſántos.
a Holiday, Diſánto, Fiéſta.
Holiday eves, Vigílias, *or* Víſperas.
Holy water, A'gua bendíta.
a Holy water ſprinkler, Yſópo.
Holy writ, La ſagráda Eſcritúra.
Holland, the country, or the cloath, Holánda.
a Hollander, Holandéz.
Hollock wine, Holóque.
to make Hollow, Aocar.
Hollow, Huéco.
Hollow'd, Aocádo.
a Hollowing, Aocadúra, *or* Aocamiénto.
Hollowneſs, Cavidád. Huéco.
the Holly tree, vide *Holm*.
the Holm or Hulver tree, Azébo.
a grove of Holmes, Carraſcal.
Holpen, vide *Helped*.
to do Homage, Hazér Omenáge.
Homage, Omenage.
Home, Cáſa, Morada.
at Home, En caſa.
go Home, Véte a cáſa.
Homebred, Caſéro.
Homely, Groſſéro, Feo.
Homelily, Groſſeraménte, Feaménte.
Homelineſs, Groſſéza, Fealdád.
a Homily, Homília.
Honeſt, Honéſto, Honrádo.
Honeſty, Honeſtidád.
Honeſtly, Honeſtaménte, Honradaménte.
Honey, Miél.
a Honey comb, Panál
virgin Honey, Miél vírgen.
Honey moon, El mes de la bóda.
Honyſuckle, Madreſélva.
Honi'd, Enmeládo.
to Honour, or worſhip, Acatár, Honrár, Reverenciár.
Honour, Honór, Hónra, O'nra, Acatamiénto, Reſpéto.
Honour'd, Acatádo, Honrádo, Reverenciádo, Reſpetádo
Honourable, Honróſo, Onróſo, Ilúſtre.
moſt Honourable, Iluſtríſſimo.
Honourably, Honradaménte, Honroſaménte.
to Hood any thing, Ponér el capiróte, Capíllo, *or* Capílla.
a Hood, Capílla, Cogólla, Cogúlla, Capiróte, Capúz, Capíllo.
Hooded, Cogolládo, Cogullado, Encapilládo, Encapirotádo.
a Hood, ſuch as mourners wear on their heads, Capiróte, Capúz.
a Hood to ride in, Capílla de fiéltro.
a hawks Hood, Capiróte de halcón.
a kind of miniver Hood which Doctors are wont to wear in ſign of honour, Capiróte de ropa.
to Hoodwink or blind one, Cegár, Tapár los ójos.
the Hoof of a horſe or other beaſt, U'ña, Váſo.
a Hook or bill to lop trees with, Hocína, Hocíno.

a reaping Hook, Hóz.
a fiſhing Hook, Ançuélo.
the Hook of a claſp, El corchéte.
a ſhepherds Hook, Cayádo.
a tenter-Hook, Eſcárpia.
to Hook, Engarfiár.
Hook'd, Engarfiádo.
by Hook, or by crook, Por bién o por mal.
a Hook to hang any thing on, Eſcárpia.
pot-Hooks, Olláres.
a Hoop bird, Abubílla
a Hoop or ring of gold, ſilver, or other metal, Sortíja.
a Hoop of a barrel, A'rco.
a Hooper, or cooper, Toneléro.
to Hope, Eſperár.
Hope, Eſperánça.
Hop'd for, Eſperádo.
Hoping, Eſperándo.
to Hop, Andár a Coſcojítas, *or* Coſcogítas.
a Hop, Coſcojíta, Coſcogíta, *or* Coſcoxíta.
a Hop, or hops to brew withal, Hombrecíllos, Ombrezíllos, Hombrezíllos, Hoblón.
a mill Hopper, Tólva de molíno.
Horehound, Marúbio, Marrúbio.
to Horde, Ahuchár, Achocár, Ahorrár, Atezorár.
a Horder, Ahuchadór, Achocadór, Ahorradór, Guardadór.
to puſh with the Horns, Corneár.
a puſher with the Horns, Corneadór.
to wind or blow a Horn, Tocár un cuérno.
one that winds a Horn, El que tóca cuérno.
a Horn, Cuérno.
a Horn pipe, Cornamúſa.
a little bugle Horn, Cornezuéla.
a Horn to drench beaſts with, Colódra.
an ink Horn, Tintéro.
a ſhooing Horn, Calçadór.
that bears Horns, Cornígero.
Horned, Cornúdo.
a Horn-fiſh, Enxarráco, Xarráco.
a Hornet, or great waſp, Abiſpón, *or* Tavárro.
Horrible, or hainous, Eſpantóſo, Hórrido, Horríble.
Horribly, Horribleménte.
Horrour, Eſpánto, Temór, Horrór.
to Horſe as the ſtallion leaps or horſes the mare, Cubrír la yégua, Tomár la yégua.
to leap on Horſe-back, or to get on horſe, Subír a cavallo, Cavalgar.
on Horſe-back, A cavállo.
a Horſe, Cavállo.
a Horſe-rider, or breaker, Picadór de cavallos.
a pacing Horſe, Cavállo de portánte.
a Barbary Horſe, Cavállo Alarabe.
a ſorrel Horſe, Cavállo Alazán.
a pack Horſe, Cavállo albardón.
a bay Horſe, Bayo.
a Dapple Grey, Rúzio rodádo.
a cream colour Horſe, Cavállo ovéro.
a Pye bald Horſe, Cavállo remendádo.
a Horſeman, Cavalléro.
Horſe in war, Cavallería.
a light Horſeman, Cavállo ligéro.
Horſemanſhip, Cavallería.
a light Horſe, Cavállo ligéro.
a poſt Horſe, Cavállo de póſta.
a Horſe-keeper, Móço de cavállos.
a Horſe courſer, Corredór de cavállos.
a Horſe-race, Carréra.
a Horſe-ſhooe, Herradúra.
Horſe-trappings, Aderéços de cavállo.
a Horſe-litter, Litéra.
a Horſe-cloth, Manta de cavállo.
a Horſe-comb, Almohaça.
a Horſe-mill, Atahóna.
Horſe tail herb, Cóla de cavállo.
Hoſe or neather ſtocks, Médias, Médias cálças.
to put on Hoſe, Calçár.

great

great ſpaniſh Hoſe, Calçónes, çaraguélles, Çarahuélles.
Hos'd, Calçádo.
Hoſing or ſhooing, Calçamiénto.
a Hoſier, Calcetéro.
an Hoſpital, Enfermería, Hoſpedál, Hoſpitál, Oſpitál.
a maſter of an Hoſpital, Hoſpitaléro.
to keep Hoſpitality, Hazér pláto.
one that keeps Hoſpitality, El que háze pláto.
an Hoſtage, Rehén.
an Hoſt that receives ſtrangers, Huéſped.
an Hoſteſs, or the good wife of an Inn, or ſuch like place, Huéſpeda.
an Hoſtry, or Inn, Meſón.
an Hoſt of ſoldiers, Huéſte.
Hoſtility, Enimiſtád.
an Hoſtler, Móço de cavállos.
Hoſtility, Hoſtilidád.
Hot, Caliénte.
Hotly, Calienteménte.
a Hot-houſe, or ſtew, Eſtúfa.
a Hovel, or covering for beaſts made abroad, Cobertízo de béſtias.
a Hovel, or ſtack of corn, Gavíla, *or* Gavílla.
to Hover, Aleár, Batír los álas, Eſtár ſuſpénſo.
a Hough, Jarréte.
to Hough, Desjarretár.
a Houkſter, Regatón.
a Hound, Pérro ſabuéſo, Pérro ventór.
a blood Hound, Pérro de ráſtro.
an Hour, Hóra.
in a good Hour, or happily, En hóra buéna.
an Hourglaſs, Rélox de aréna.
Hourly, Cáda hóra, Por hóras.
a Houſe, Cáſa.
a little Houſe, Caſílla.
to Houſe, or lodge, Alvergár.
Hous'd, or lodg'd, Alvergádo.
a Houſe of office, Secréta, Caſílla.
a ſtore-Houſe, Almazén.
a town Houſe, Cáſa de la vílla.
a country-houſe, Cáſa de cámpo, Quínta.
a king's houſe, or palace, Palácio, Alcáçar.
to keep open houſe, Tenér méſa fránca.
to throw the Houſe out at the windows, Rebolvér, *or* Alborotár la cáſa.
a Houſe-keeper, Pádre de família, Hómbre de ſu cáſa.
a Houſe-keeper, or ſervant to overlook others, Mugér de Lláves.
a Houſewife, Mugér de ſu cáſa.
a Houſehold, Família.
one of the Houſehold, Domeſtíco.
Houſehold folks, Paniaguádos.
Houſehold-ſtuff, Alhájas, Axuár de cáſa.
Houſleek herb, Siempreviva.
How, Cómo.
Howſoever it be, En qualquiér manéra.
Howſoever, Cómo quíer.
Howbeit, Cómo quiéra.
How much, Háſta quánto.
How ſmall, or how little, Quán póco, Que tantíco.
How many, Quántos.
How often, Quántas vézes.
How many ſoever, Quántos quiéra.
How ſo? Cómo aſsí, De quándo adónde.
How now? Cómo es éſſo.
Howſoever, Cómo quiéra que.
to Howl, or yell, Aullár.
one that Howls, Aulladór.
a Howling, Aullído.
a Howlet, Lechúza.
a bird call'd a Hoop, Abubílla, Abuvílla, Habubílla.

H U

a Huckſter, or Houkſter, Regatón.
a Huddle, Confuſión, Barája.
to Huddle, Confundír, Barajár.
Huddled, Confúſo, Barajádo.
Hue of any thing, Colór, Parecér.
to Huff, or puff, Buffár.
Huffing, or puffing, Bufído.
Huge, or big, Gránde.
to be Huge, or big, Abultár.
to Hug, Abraçár.
Hugg'd, Abraçádo.
Hugging, or embracing, Abráço.
a Hulk, or great ſhip, Náo, Náve.
Humanity, Humanidád.
Human, Humáno.
Humanly, Humanaménte.
to Humble or ſubmit himſelf, Humillár, Umillár. Sujetárſe.
Humble, Humílde, Umílde.
Humbled, or brought down, Abaxádo, Humilládo, Sujetádo.
Humbleneſs, Umildád, Humildád.
an Humbling, Abaxamiénto.
Humbly, Humilménte.
Humidity, or moiſtneſs, Humedád.
to Hum, as Bees do, Çurreár.
a Humming, Çurrío.
an Humour, Humór.
to be Humorous, Antojárſe, Ser Antojadízo.
Humorous, Apaſſionado, Antojádo, Antojadízo.
an Hundred, Ciénto.
Of or belonging to an Hundred, Centenário.
the Hundredth, Centéſimo
a Hundred weight, Quintál.
a company of an Hundred, Centúria.
a Hundred times, Cién vézes.
the Hundredth ſpeech, Centilóquio.
to be Hungry, or to hunger, Hambreár, Tenér hámbre.
Hunger, Hámbre,
Hungerbitten, Famélico.
Hungry, Hambriénto.
Hungrily, Hambrientaménte.
to Hunt, Caçár, Monteár.
Hunted, Caçádo.
a Hunter, Caçadór, Montéro.
a Huntreſs, Caçadóra.
Hunting, Cáça, Montería.
a Hunter's hat, Montéra.
Hurdes of flax, Eſtópa.
a Hurdle, çárço.
to Hurdle, Ençarçár.
Hurdled, Ençarçádo.
to Hurl, or caſt, Arrojár.
Hurled, Arrojádo.
Hurling, Arrójo.
a Hurliburly, Contiénda, Ruýdo.
to Hurt, Empecér, Ofendér, Dañár, Hazér mal.
that may be Hurt, Empecíble.
Hurt or marr'd, Ofendído, Dañádo, Empecído.
Hurt, or damage, Dáño, Empecimiénto, Detriménto.
to Hurt with hail, or with caſting ſtones, Apedreár.
Hurting, Ofendiéndo, Empeciéndo Dañándo.
Hurtful, Empeciénte, Nocíble, Ofensívo, Dañóſo.
Hurtfully, Dañoſaménte.
Hurtleſs, Sin oféns, Sin mal hazér, Inofensívo, Inocénte.
a Husband, Marído.
an ill Husband, or an unthrift, Diſſipadór de ſus biénes, Gaſtadór.
to play the good Husband, Grangeár, Vivír con recáto, Ahorrár.
a good Husband, Grangeadór, Grangéro, Ahorradór.
good Husbandry, Grangería, Ahórro.
to practiſe Husbandry, Labrár la tiérra.
to Husband as men do husband their ground, Labrár la tiérra.
a Husbandman, Agricultór, Labradór.
Husbandry, Agricultúra; Labránça.
to Huſh, or keep ſilence, Callár, Guardár ſiléncio.
Huſh'd, Calládo.
the Husk of a Cheſtnut, Erízo de Caſtáña.
a Husk, Cortéza, Mondadúra, Pelléjo.
the Husk of a Grape, Orújo, Borújo.
Husky, Grançóſo.
a Huſwife, Mugér de ſu çáſa.
a good Huſwife, *idem*.
a Hutch or bin to put in bread, A'rca de Pán.
to put in a Hutch, Abuchár.
to Huz as Bees do, çurreár, Zurreár.

H Y

Hyacinth ſtone, or flower, Jacínto.
Hydrography, Hidrographía.
to Hye, vide *Hie*.
to ſing Hymns, Cantár hymnos.
a Hymn, Hýmno.
a Hyperbole, Hiperból.
Hyperbolical, Hiperbólico.
Hypochondriack, Hipochondríaco.
Hypocreſie, Hipocresía.
an Hypocrite, Hipócrita.
Hypocritical, Hipocrítico.
Hyſſop, Iſopo.

I.

I, Yo.
a Jack, a coat of mail, Jáco, Cóta de málla.
a Jack, or Jug of leather, Copón de cuéro, Cantáro de cuéro.
a ſaucy Jack, Preſumptuóſo.
Jack, diminutive of John, Juanillo.
a Jackanapes, Monillo.
a Jack daw, Grájo.
a Jacket, Sayuélo.
a Jade, Rocín Zaharrón.
a foggy Jade, Hobachón.
a Jag, Tajáda, Cortadúra.
to Jag, Tajár, Cortár
Jagg'd, Tajádo, Cortádo.
a Jakes, Letrína, Secréta.
a Jail, Cárcel.
a Jailer, Carceléro.
James, Diégo.
to Jangle, Repicár, Dar badajádas.
a Jangler, Uno que de badajádas, Badajéro.
Jangling, Badajádas.
January, month, Enéro.
to Jar, or diſagree, Deſacordár, Deſconcertar, Reñír.
Jarring, Deſacuérdo, Deſconciérto, Ríña.
Jaſmin, Jaſmín.
a Jaſper ſtone, Diáſpero, Jáſpe.
trimm'd with Jaſper, Jaſpeádo.
a Javelin, or Moors weapon, Azágáya, Venáblo.
Jaumes of a door, Batiéntes de puérta.
the Jaundice, which is the overflowing of the gaul over the whole body, Iterícia, Aterícia, Tirícia.
one ſick of the Jaundice, Itérico, Atérico, Que tiéne Tirícia.
a Jaunt, Camíno.
to Jaunt, Andár.
the Jaw, Quixáda.
the Jaw teeth, Muélas.
a Jay, Picáça.
Jayl, vide *Jail*.

I C

Ice, Yélo.
a flake of Ice, Carámbano.
Icy, Heládo.

I D

an Idea, or notion, Idéa.
the Ides of every month, Los I'dus.
an Idiom, Idióma, Dialéto.
an Idiot, Idióta.
to be Idle, Sér ocióſo, Hazér ráda, Poltroneár.
Idle, Ocióſo.
an Idle fellow, Holgaçán, Holgazán, Unperdído.
Idleneſs, Ociosidád.
Idly, Ocioſaménte.
an Idol, I'dolo.
to worſhip Idols, Idolatrár.

an Idolater, Idolátra.
Idolatry, Idolatría.

I E

to be Jealous, Tenér zélos.
to make Jealous, Dár zélos.
Jealous, Zelóso.
Jealously, Zelosaménte.
Jealousy, Zélos.
Jeat, Azabáche.
like Jeat, or adorn'd with Jeat, Azabachado.
Jelly, Jaléa.
a Jennet horse, Cavállo ginéte.
to be in Jeopardy, Peligrar, Eſtár en peligro.
being in Jeopardy, Peligrándo, Eſtándo en peligro.
Jeopardy, Peligro, Riéſgo.
a Jerk, Açóte, Latigázo.
to Jerk, Açotár.
Jerk'd, Açotádo.
a Jerker, Açotadór.
a Jerkin, or Jacket, Sayuélo.
Jesses for a hawk, Pihuélas.
to Jest, Búrlár, Chocarreár, Truhaneár, Mofar, Hazér búrla.
a Jest, Búrla, Chiſte, Trúfa, Móſa.
a prety Jest, Burlílla.
a fond Jest, Chocarrería.
a Jester, Bufón, Burladór, Burlón, Chocarréro, Truhán.
a cunning Jester, Pantamímo.
Jesting, Búrla, Truhanería.
a Jewel, Jóya.
a Jeweller, Joyéro.
a Jew, Judío.
a Jewish woman, Judía.
Jewish religion, Judería.
belonging to a Jew, Judiégo.

I F

If, Si.
If not, Si no.

I G

Ignoble, Víl, Báxo.
Ignominy, Ignomínia.
Ignominious, Ignominióſo.
Ignominiously, Ignominioſaménte.
to be Ignorant, Ignorár, No ſabér.
Ignorant, or unskilful, Ignoránte.
Ignorance, Ignorância.
Ignorantly, Ignoranteménte.

I L

an Iland, or Island, Y'ſla.
Ill, or Evil, Málo.
Illegal, Ilegítimo.
Illegally, Ilegitimamènte.
Illegitimate, Ilegítimo.
Illiterate, Ignoránte.
Illiterately, Ignoranteménte.
to Illuminate, Iluminár.
an Illusion, Iluſión.
Illustrious, Ilúſtre.
to Illustrate, Iluſtrár.
Illustrated, Iluſtrádo.

I M

an Image, Eſtátua, Imágen, Ymágen, Figúra.
an Image-maker, Eſtatuário.
to make Images, Hazér ymagines.
to Imagine, or conceive in ones mind, Fantaſeár, Imaginár, Ymaginár.
Imagination, Fantasia, Imaginación, Aprehenſión.
full of Imaginations, Fantáſtico, Imaginatívo.
Imagined, Imaginádo.
Imagining, Imaginándo.
to Imbark, or lay on shipboard, Embarcár.
Imbark'd, Embarcádo.
Imbarking, or putting into a ſhip, Embarcadúra.
to Imbaulm, Enbalſamár.
Imbaulm'd, Embalſamádo.
an Imbaulmer, Embalſamadór.
to Imbelliſh, Hermoſeár.
Imbelliſh'd, Hermoſeádo.
Imbecility, Flaquéza.
hot Imbers, A'ſcuas.
Imboſs'd, Relevádo.
Imboſs'd work, Reliéve.
to Imboſs, Relevár.
Imboſſing, Reliéves.
to Imbrace, vide *Embrace*.
to Imbroder, or Embroder, Bordár, Boſlár.
Imbrodery, Bordadúra.
Imbroder'd, Bordado.
an Imbroderer, Bordadór.
an Imbrodered border, Bórde.
Imbrodering gold, Óróde cañutíllo.
to Imbrue, or embrue with blood, Enſangrentár.
Imbrued with blood, Enſangrentádo.
Imbruing with blood, Enſangrentamiénto.
to Imitate, or follow, Imitár.
Imitation, Imitación.
an Imitator, Imitadór.
Imitated, Imitado.
Immaculate, Immaculádo.
Immediate, Immediáto.
Immediately, Luégo, Préſto, Incontinénte, Al púnto.
Immenſe, Imménſo.
Immenſity, Immenſidád.
Immenſely, Immenſaménte.
Imminent, Imminénte.
Immoderate, Sin moderación.
Immoderately, Sin moderación.
Immodeſt, Immodéſto.
Immodeſtly, Immodeſtaménte.
Immortality, Immortalidád.
Immortal, or everlaſting, Immortál.
to Immortalize, Immortalizár.
Immortaliz'd, Immortalizádo.
Immoveable, Immovíble.
Immoveably, Immovibleménte.
an Immunity, Immunidád.
to Immure, Emparedár.
Immur'd, Emparedádo.
Immutable, Inmutáble, Immutáble.
to Impair, or empair, Empeorár.
Impair'd, Empeorádo.
Impairing, Empeoramiénto.
to Impart, Contribuýr, Impartír.
Imparted, Contribuýdo, Impartído.
an Imparting, Contribución.
Impatience, Impaciéncia.
Impatient, Impaciénte.
Impatiently, Impacienteménte.
an Impediment, or let, Impediménto.
Impenitent, Impeniténte.
Impenetrable, Impenetrable.
Imperfect, Imperféto.
Imperfected, *idem*.
Imperial, Imperial.
Impertinent, Impertinénte.
Impertinently, Impertinenteménte.
Impetuous, Impetuóſo.
Impetuousneſs, Violéncia.
Impiety, Impiedád.
Impious, Impío.
Impiously, Impiaménte.
Implacable, Implacáble.
Implacably, Implacableménte.
Implements, Inſtruméntos, Herramiéntas.
to Implicate, Implicár.
Implication, Implicación.
Implicite, Implícito.
Implicitely, Implicitaménte.
to Implore, Implorár.
Implor'd, Implorádo.
to Imploy, or employ, Empleár.
Imploy'd, Empleádo.
Imployment, Empléo.
to Import, Importár.
an Importance of a thing, Importáncia.
of most great Importance, Importantíſſimo.
Importunity, Importunidád.
Importunate, Importúno.
Importunately, Importunaménte.
to Impoſe, Imponér.
Impos'd, Impúeſto.
Impoſing, Impoſición.
it is Impoſſible, Es imposíble.
Impoſſible, Imposíble.
Impoſſibility, Imposſibilidád.
an Impoſt, Alcabála, Alcavála.
to breed an Impoſtume, Apoſtemár, Criár Apoſtéma.
an Impoſtume, Apoſtéma.
Impotency, or want of ſtrength, Impoténcia, Flaquéza.
Impotent, Impoténte.
to Impoveriſh, or empoveriſh, Empobrecér, Empobreſcér.
Impoveriſh'd, Empobrecído.
Impregnable, Expugnable.
an Impreſſion, Impreſſión.
to Imprint, Imprimír.
Imprinted, Impréſſo.
to Impriſon, Encarcelár.
Impriſon'd, Encarceládo.
Impriſonment, Encarcelamiénto, Enprisionamiénto.
Improper, Impróprio.
Improperly, Impropriaménte.
Imprudence, Imprudéncia.
Imprudent, Imprudénte.
Imprudently, Imprudenteménte.
Impudent, or ſhameleſs, Deſvergonçádo, Deſcarádo.
to Impugn, Impugnár.
Impugn'd, Impugnádo.
Impulſe, Impúllo.
Impure, or unclean, Impúro.
Impurity, Impuridád.
to Impute, attribute, or aſcribe, Atribuýr, Imputár.
Imputed, Imputádo.
Imputation, Imputación.

I N

In, En.
Into, En.
Inacceſſible, Inacceſsíble.
to Inamel, or enamel, Eſmaltár.
to Incamp, Acampár.
Incamp'd, Acampádo.
Incantation, Encánto.
Incapable, Incapáz.
Incapacity, Incapacidád.
to Incarnate, Encarnár.
Incarnated, Encarnádo.
Incarnation, Encarnación.
to Incenſe, Inſtigár, Irritár, Provocár, Amohinár.
Incenſed, Provocádo, Irritádo, Amohinádo, Inſtigádo.
Incenſing, Inſtigación, Provocación, Irritación.
to burn Incenſe, Quemár inciénſo, Incenſar.
Inceſſant, Contínuo.
Inceſſantly, Continuaménte.
Inceſt, Aiuntamiénto con pariénta, Incéſto.
Inceſtuous, Inceſtuóſo.
an Inch, Pulgada.
to Inchant, or Enchant, Encantár.
an Incident, Accidénte.
to Incircle, Cercar.
Incircled, Cercádo.
an Inciſion, Cortadúra, Abertúra, Lanceáda.
to Incite, or provoke, Incitár, Provocár, Animár.
Incited, Incitádo, Provocádo.
Incitement, Incitamiénto, Provocación, Animación.
to Incline, Inclinár.
Inclination, Inclinación.
Inclin'd, Inclinádo.
Inclining, Inclinación.
to Incloſe, Incluýr.
Inclos'd, Inclúſo.
an Incloſure, Clauſúra.
to Include, Encerrar, Incluír.
Incluſive, Incluſívo.
Incluſively, Incluſivaménte.
Incombuſtible, Incombúſto, Que no ſe quéde quemár.
Incommodious, Incómodo, Deſacomodádo.
Incommodiouſly, Incomodaménte, Deſacomodadaménte.

Incommodity, Incomodidád.
Incomparable, Incomparáble.
Incomprehenſible, Incomprehenſible.
Incongruity, Incongruéncia.
Inconſideracy, Inadverténcia, Inconſideración.
Inconſtant, or unconſtant, Inconſtánte, Mudáble, Variable.
Incontinency, Incontinéncia.
Incontinent, Incontinénte.
Incontinently, Incontinenteménte
Incontinently, or out of hand, Incontinénte, Luégo, Al púnto.
Inconveniency, Deſconveniéncia, Deſcomodidád.
Inconvenient, Deſconveniénte, Inconveniénte.
to Incorporate, Incorporár.
Incorporated, Incorporádo.
Incorrect, Erróneo.
Incorrigible, Incorrígible.
Incorruptible, Incorruptíble.
to Incounter, or encounter, Encontrár, Topár, Batallár.
to Incourage, or encourage, Animár, Alentár.
Incourag'd, Animádo.
to Increaſe, Crecér.
Increas'd, Crecído.
Increaſe, Auménto.
Incredible, Increýble.
Incredible, Increybleménte.
Incredulity, Incredulidád.
Incredulous, Incrédulo.
Incurable, or uncurable, Incuráble.
to Incur, Incurrír.
Incurr'd, Incurrído.
to Indamage, vide *Endamage*.
to Indanger, Arriſcár.
Indanger'd, Arriſcádo.
to Indeavour, Provár, Procurár, Hazér ſu podér, Tentár.
Indeavour, Pruéva, Tentatíva.
Indeavour'd, Provádo, Procurádo, Tentádo.
to be Indebted, vide *Debt*.
Indeed, Ciérto, de Véras, en Verdád.
Indefatigable, Incanſáble.
Indefinite, Indefiníto.
Indelible, Que noſe puéde borrár.
to Indemnify, Sacár líbre ſin dáño.
to Indent, Capitulár.
Indented, Capituládo.
an Indenture, Eſcritúra.
an Index, I'ndice, Tabla.
an Indian, I'ndio.
to Indict, Acriminár.
an Indictment, Criminación.
Indifferent, Indiferénte.
Indifferency, Sin diferéncia.
Indignation, Indignación.
Indignity, Indignidád.
to Indite, or pen a letter, &c. Notár. cártas.
to Indow, or give a dowry, Dotár.
Indow'd, Dotádo.
to Induce, draw, or lead, Induzír.
Induc'd, Induzído.
an Inducement, Induzimiénto.
an Inducer, Induzidór.
Indulgence, or pardon, Indulgéncia, Perdón.
Induſtry, Indúſtria.
Induſtrious, Induſtrióſo.
Inequality, or unequality, Deſygualdád.
Inevitable, Inevitáble.
Infallible, Infallíble.
Infallibility, Infalibilidád.
Infallibly, Infaliblemente.
to Infame, Infamár.
Infamy, Infámia.
Infamous, Infáme.
Infamouſly, Infameménte.
an Infant, Infánte, Niño.
Infancy, Infáncia.
Infantry, Infantería.
to Infect, Inficionár.
Infected, Inficionádo.
Infection, Infición.
Infectious, Inficionádo.
Infelicity, Infelicidád, Deſventúra, Deſdicha.
an Inferieur, Inferiór.
Inferiority, Inferioridád.
Infernal, Infernal.
to Infer, Inferír.
Inferr'd, Inferído.
to Infeſt, Infeſtar, Moleſtár.
Infeſted, Infeſtádo, Moleſtado.
an Infidel, Infiél
Infidelity, Infeldád.
Infinite, or endleſs, Infiníto.
Infinity, Infinidád.
Infinitely, Infinitaménte
Infinitive mood, Infinitívo módo
Infirmity, Enfermidád, Doléncia, Malatía, Flaquéza.
to Inflame, Inflamár, Encendér, Eſcalentár, Abrafár.
Inflamation, Inflamación.
Inflamed, Inflamádo.
Inflaming, Inflamación.
Inflexible, Dúro, Inexoráble.
to Inflict, Infligír.
Inflicted, Infligído, *or* Inflíto.
Influence, Influéncia.
to Inforce, or enforce, Forçár, Apremiár, Conſtreñír.
to Inform, Informár.
Inform'd, Informádo.
an Informar that enquires of treſpaſſes or faults done againſt the law, Delatór.
an Information, Información.
Infortunate, or unlucky, Intortunádo, Deſdichádo, Deſventurado, Déſgraciádo.
to Infuſe, Infundír.
Infus'd, Infundído.
to Ingender, or engender, Engendrár.
Ingenious, Ingenióſo.
Ingeniouſly, Ingenioſaménte.
to Ingraff, Ingerír.
Ingrate, Ingráto.
Ingratitude, Ingratitúd.
to Ingrave, vide *Engrave*.
Ingreſs, or entrance, Entráda.
to Ingroſs in writing, Sacar en límpio.
Ingroſs'd in writing, Sacádo en límpio.
to Ingroſs goods, Eſtancár.
Ingroſs'd goods, Eſtancádo.
to Inhabit, or dwell in, Abitár, Morár, Bivír, Reſidír.
an Inhabitant, Abitadór, Mo radór
Inhabited, Abitádo.
Inhabiting, Morándo, Abitándo, Biviéndo.
to Inherit, Heredár.
Inheritance, Heréncia.
Inhibit, or forbid, Inhibír, Prohibír, Vedár.
Inhibited, Inhibído, Prohibído, Vedádo.
Inhibition, Inhibición, Prohibición, Véda.
Inhumanity, Inhumanidád.
to Injoy, or enjoy, Gozar.
Iniquity, Iniquidád.
to Injure, Injuriár, Agraviár, Ultrajár, Dañár.
an Injury, Injúria, Sinrazón, Sinjuſticia, Agrávio, Ultráje.
Injur'd, Injuriádo, Agraviádo, Ultrajádo, Dañádo.
Injurious, Injurióſo.
Injuriouſly, Injurioſaménte.
Ink, Tínta.
an Inkhorn, Tintéro.
an Inkling, Viſlúmbre.
to Inlarge, or enlarge, Alargár, Enſanchár, Eſtendér, Libertar.
Inlarg'd, Alargádo, Enſanchádo, Eſtendido, Libertádo.
to Inlay, Embutír.
Inlay'd, Embutído.
to Inn, or lodge, Alvergár.
an Inn, Alvérgue, Meſón.
an Inn-keeper, Meſonéro.
Inner, or more within, Mas a déntro.
Innocency, Inocéncia.
Innocent, Inocénte.
Innocently, Inocenteménte.
to Innovate, Inovár.
Innovated, Inovádo.
an Innovator, Inovadór.
to Invocate, Invocár.
Invocated, Invocádo.
an Invocation, Invocación.
Innumerable, Sin número, Sin cuénto, Innumerable.
Inordinate, Inordinádo.
Inordinately, Inordinadaménte.
to Inquire, ask, or demand, Preguntár, Inquirír, Damandár.
Inquired, Inquirído, Preguntádo.
an Inquiry, Pregúnta, Inquiſición, Demánda.
the Inquiſition, Inquiſición.
an Inquiſitor, Inquiſidór.
to Inrich, or enrich, Enriquecér.
an Inroade, Entráda, Excurſión.
to Inroll, or regiſter, Regiſtrár, Aliſtár, Encabezar.
Inrolled, or regiſter'd, Aliſtádo, Regiſtrádo, Encabezado.
Inſatiable, or unſatiable, Inſaciáble, Inhartáble.
Inſatiably, Inſaciableménte.
an Inſcription, Inſcripción.
Inſcrutable, Inſcrutáble
an Inſect, Animál ceñído.
Inſenſibleneſs, Inſenſibilidád.
Inſenſible, Inſenſible.
Inſeparable, Inſeperable.
Inſeparably, Inſeperableménte.
to Inſert, Inſerír, Entremetér.
Inſerted, Inſérto, Inſerído, Entremetído.
the Inſide, Envés.
to Inſinuate, Inſinuár.
Inſolent, Inſoléntе, Arrogánte, Supérbo, Atrevído.
Inſolency, Fáſto, *or* Fáuſto, Inſoléncia, Supérbia, Atrevimiénto.
Inſolently, Inſolenteménte.
Inſomuch, En quánto.
to Inſpire, Inſpirár.
an Inſpiration, Inſpiración.
Inſpir'd, Inſpirádo.
Inſtable, or unſtable, Inſtáble.
to give an Inſtance, or exemplifie, Exemplificár.
an inſtance, or particular example, Exémplo.
to be Inſtant, or earneſt, Inſtár.
Inſtant, Inſtante.
Inſtantneſs, Inſtáncia.
Inſtantly, or earneſtly, Con inſtáncia.
to Inſtigate, Inſtigár.
Inſtigated, Inſtigádo.
to Inſtill, or drop in by little and little, Deſtilár, Inſtilar.
an Inſtillation, Deſtilacion.
an Inſtinct, Inſtínto.
to Inſtitute, or ordain, Inſtituýr.
Inſtituted, Inſtituýdo.
an Inſtitution, Inſtitución.
to Inſtruct, or teach, Avezár, Amaeſtrár, Diſciplinár, Dotrinár, Enſeñár, Inſtruýr.
Inſtructed, Avezádo, Amaeſtrádo, Diſciplinádo, Dotrinádo, Enſeñádo, Inſtruýdo.
Inſtruction, Diſciplína, Inſtitutción, Inſtrución, Dotrína, Enſeñánça.
an Inſtructor, Maéſtro, Enſeñadór, Inſtructór, Dotrinadór.
an Inſtrument, Inſtruménto.
an Inſtrument of muſick, Inſtruménto de múſica.
nn Inſtrument of war, Inſtruménto de guérra, *or* Inſtruménto bélico.
Inſufficiency, Inſufficiéncia.
Inſufficient, Inſufficiénte.
Inſufficiently, Inſufficienteménte.
to Inſult, Inſultár.
an Inſurrection, Inſureción, Levantamiénto, Rebeldía.
to Intangle, or entangle, Enhetrár, Enlaçár, Entrampár, Entricár, Maráñar.
Intangled, Enlaçádo, Entricádo, Intricado, Marañádo.
Intangling, Entricamiénto, Enhetradúra, Maráña.
an Intangler, Marañadór.
Integrity, Integridád, Enteréza.

Intellectual, Intelectuál.
Intelligence, Inteligéncia.
Intelligible, Inteligíble.
Intelligibly, Inteligibleménte.
Intemperance, Intemperáncia, Deſtemplánça.
Intemperately, Deſtempladaménte.
to Intend, or purpoſe, Proponér.
Intended, Propuéſto.
an Intent, Propóſito, Inténto.
to Intercept, Interceptar.
to make Interceſſion, hazér Interceſſión, Intercedér.
Interceſſion, Interceſſión.
an Interceſſor, Interceſſór.
to Interchange, Entretrocár.
Interchanged, Entretrocádo.
Intercourſe, Comércio.
an Interdict, Entredícho.
Intereſt, or uſury, Intéres, Interéſſe, Uſúra.
to have Intereſt in a thing, Tenér Interés.
to Interlace, or enterlace, Entrelaçár, Entremetér.
to Interline, or enterline, Entrelineár, Ponér entre renglónes.
to Intermeddle, or intermingle, Entremetér.
Intermeddled, Entremetído.
Intermeddling, Entremetimiénto, Entre mixtúra.
Intermiſſion, Intermiſſión.
to Interpoſe, or put between, Entreponér, Metérſe entre médias.
Interpoſed, Entrepuéſto.
an Interpoſition, Entrepoſtúra.
to Interpret, or tranſlate, Interpretár, Trujamaneár, Traſladár.
an Interpretation, Interpretación.
an Interpreter, Faráute, Intérprete, Trujamán, Truchamán.
to Inter, or to bury, Enterrár, Sepultár, Soterrár.
an Interrogation, Interrogación, Pregúnta.
to Interrupt, Interrumpír.
Interrupted, Interrumpído.
to Intertain, or entertain, Entretenér.
to Inthrone, Entronizár.
to Intice, Incitár.
to Intimate or ſignify, Intimár.
Intimated, Intimádo.
Intimate, I'ntimo.
to Intitle, Intitulár.
Intituled, Intituládo.
Intollerable, Inſufríble, Intoleráble, Inſortáble.
to Intoxicate, Entoſicár.
Intractable, Intratáble.
Intrales, or entrales, Entráñas.
to Intrap, or entrap, Entrampár, Enlaçár, Enlazár, Enredár.
to Intreat, or entreat, Suplicár, Rogár.
Intricate, or that can hardly be unfolded, Entricádo.
to make Intricate, Entricár.
Intricately, Entricadaménte.
Intrinſical, Intrinſéco.
Intrinſically, Intrinſecaménte.
an Introduction to a matter, Introducción.
to Introduce, Introducír.
Introduc'd, Introducído.
to Intrude, Entremetérſe.
Intruded, Entremetído.
an Intruder, *idem*.
to Inveigle, or entice with fair words, Atraér a ſi con blándas palábras.
to Invent, or find out, Inventár.
Invented, Inventádo.
an Inventor, Inventór.
an Invention, Invención.
an Inventory, Inventário.
to Inveſt, Enveſtír, Inviſtír.
Inveſted, Inveſtído.
Inveſting, Inveſtidúra.
Inveſtigation, or ſearching out of divers things, Inveſtigación.
an Inveſtiture, Inveſtidúra.
Inveterate, Obſtinádo.
Invincible, that cannot be overcome, Invencíble.
Inviolable, Inviolable.
to Inviron, Cercár, Rodeár.
Inviſible, Invisíble.
to Invite, Combidár.
Invited, Combidádo.
Inviting, Combíte.
to Invocate, or call upon, Invocár.
an Invocation, Invocación.
an Inundation, Inundación.
Inward, Interiór, Intrínſeco.
Inwardneſs, Interioridád.
Inwardly, Adéntro, Interiorménte.

J O

to be Jocund, Alegrárſe, Eſtár alégre.
Jocund, or merry, Alégre, Jocúndo.
Jocundly, Alegreménte.
to Jog, Dár embión, *or* Empuxón, Menear, Empuxár.
a Jogging, Embión, Empuxón.
John, Juán.
to lay Joices of timber on a wall, Bardár.
to be Joyful, Sér alégre.
Joyful, Alégre, Regozíjádo, Conténto, Placentéro.
Joyfulneſs, Alegría, Conténto, Regozíjo, Plazér.
Joyfully, Alegreménte, Regozijadaménte, Contentaménte.
Jolly, Loçáno.
Jollity, Loçanía.
to Join, Juntár, Uñír.
to Join in one, Apiñár.
Join'd together, Apretado, Júnto, Juntádo. Uñído, Unído.
a Joiner, Carpintéro, Enſambladór.
to uſe Joiners trade, Enſamblár.
Joining, Coyuntúra, Conjuntúra, Juntúra.
a Joint, Artéjo, Juntúra- Coyuntúra.
to put bones out of Joint, Deſencaſár huéſſos, Deſcoyuntár.
putting out of Joint, Deſencaſadúra, Deſcoyuntadúra.
one that has a bone out of Joint, Deſencaſado, Deſcoyuntádo.
the Joint of reeds, or cane, Cañúto.
Jointly, Juntaménte.
a Jot, Jóta.
Jovial, Alégre, Regocijádo.
Jovially, Alegreménte, Regocijadaménte.
to Joult, Empujár, Sacudír.
a Joult, Empuxón.
a Joulter-head, Cabezúdo, Cabéza de áſno.
a Journal, Diário.
a Journy, Jornáda, Camíno.
a Journey-man, Jornaléro.
Joy, Alegría.

I R

Ire, vide *Anger*.
an Iriſh rug, Bérnia.
Irkſome, Faſtidióſo.
Iron, Hiérro.
Iron work, Herrería.
bound with Iron, Herrádo.
Iron tools, Herramiéntas.
Irreconcileable, Irreconciliáble, Implacable.
Irreconcilably, Irreconciliableménte, Implacableménte.
Irregularity, Irregularidád.
Irregular, Irregulár.
Irregularly, Irregularménte.
Irreligious, Sin religión, Impío.
Irreparable, Irreparáble, Irremediáble.
Irreparably, Irreparableménte, Irremediableménte.
Irreprehenſible, Irreprehenſíble.
Irreprehenſibly, Irreprehenſibleménte.
Irreverent, Irreverénte.
Irreverently, Irreverenteménte.
Irrevocable, Irrevocáble.
to Irritate, or provoke, Irritár, Provocár, Inſtigár.
Irritated, Irritádo.

I S

Is, Es.
Is it not ſo? No es aſsí?
Iſe, Yélo.
an Iſle, I'ſla, Y'ſla.
compaſſed with water, or made an Iſle, Yſládo, Iſládo, Aiſládo.
an Iſland, or Iſle, I'ſla, Y'ſla.
a little Iſle, Iſléta.
an Iſlander, Iſléño
the Iſſue, or event, Exíto, Sucéſſo.
an Iſſue in the body, Fuénte.
Iſſue, or poſterity, Decendéncia, Híjos.
to Iſſue, Salír, Manár.
Iſſu'd, Salído, Manádo.

D U

an Italian, Italiáno.
the Itch, Começón, Sárna, Picázon.
Itchy, or full of the Itch, Sarnóſo, Sarniénto.
an Itching, Picazón.
to Itch, Picár, Comér.
to Iterate, Reiterár.
Iterated, Reiterádo.
an Itinerary, Itinerário.

J U

Jubilation, Júbilo, Alegría.
Jubile, or time of mirth and reſt from labour, Jubiléo.
to reſt from labour, or keep Jubile, Jubilár, Holgár.
to Judge, Juzgár, Penſár, Eſtimár, Sentenciár, Creér, Opinár.
a Judge, Juéz.
Judg'd, Juzgádo, Sentenciádo, Creído.
Judgment, Juízio.
Judicial, Judiciál.
Judicially, Judicialménte.
Judiciary, Judiciário.
Judicious, Judicióſo.
Judiciouſly, Judicioſaménte.
a Jug to drink in, Cantára, Járro.
a Jug maker, Cantaréro, Jarréro.
to Juggle, Jugár de mános.
a Juggler, Jugadór de mános, Juglár, Maeſtre corál.
Juice, or moiſture, çúmo, Xúgo.
full of Juice, çumóſo, Xugóſo.
Ivy, Yédra.
a Fruit called by the Apothecaries Jujubs, Açoféifa, *or* Azoféifa.
Julep, Julépe.
July, Júlio.
to Jumble together, Confundír, Meſclár.
Jumbled together, Confundído, Meſcládo.
to Jump, or leap, Saltár.
Jump or juſt, A pélo.
a Jump, Sálto.
June, Junío.
a Junket of wicker wherewith eels are taken, Bueytrón.
Juniper, Enébro.
Ivory, or the Elephants tooth, Marfíl.
a Juriſdiction, Juridición.
made Juſt, even, or plain, Ajuſtádo, A pélo, Ygualádo, Allanádo.
Juſt, Júſto.
to Juſt, or run together, Juſtár.
Juſt by, Apár, Cérca.
to Juſtifie, Juſtificár.
a Juſtifying, Juſtificación.
to do Juſtice, Juſticiár, Hazér Juſticía.
Juſt, or right, Cábal, Júſto.
a Juſtice, Juſticiéro, Juéz, Juſticía.
Juſtice, or equity, Juſticia.
the Lord Chief Juſtice, Alcálde mayór de Juſtícia.
Juſting, or tilting, Júſta.
Juſtneſs, Juſtícia, Equidád.
Juſtly, Cabalménte, Juſtaménte.

Jutties in a houſe, Aximézes, Salidízos, Sobreſaliéntes.
to Jut out, Sobreſalír.
Jutting out, Sobreſaliénte.

K.

Kailes, or Ninepins, Bírlos, Bólos.
to play at Kailes, Birlár.
a Kalender, or Calender, Calendário.
a Kanker, or Canker, Cáncer.
a Kaſtrel, Cernícalo.

K E

the Keel of a ſhip, Quílla.
Keen, Agúdo.
Keenly, Agudaménte.
Keenneſs, Agudéza.
to Keep, or preſerve, Guardár, Conſervár, Alçár.
to Keep in the ſmoke, Abahár.
a Keeper, El que guárda.
a Keeper of a priſon, Alcáyde de cárcel, Carceléro.
Keeping, Guárda.
Kept, Guardádo.
a Key, Lláve.
a Key of virginals, or peg of other inſtrument, Clavíja.
a Key clog, Llavéra.
a Key hole, Llavéro.
a Key bearer, Clavéro, Llaverízo.
to Kemb, or comb, Peynár.
to Kindle, ſet on fire, or make burn, Atizár, Encendér.
Kindling, Encendimiénto.
Kindled, Encedído.
one that Kindleth fire, Atizadór, Encendedór.
a Kennel, or chanel, Canál, Albañál.
a dog Kennel, Parrería.
a Kerchiefe, Cófia, Tóca.
a hand-kerchief, Pañizuélo, Pañuélo, Liénço.
a Kernel, Títo, Gráno, Meóllo.
Kernels in the fleſh, Agállas.
Kerſey, Cariſéa.
a Kertle, Tóca.
a Keſtrel, Cernícalo.
a Kettle, Caldéra.
a great Kettle, Calderón.
a little Kettle, Caldéreta, Calderíta.
a copper Kettle to keep water in, Acétre.
a Kettle maker, Calderéro.

K I

a Kibe, or Chilblain, Friéra, Savañón, Sabañón.
to Kick, Acoçeár, Calcár, Coceár, Tirár cóces.
Kicking, Acoceamiénto, Acoceadúra.
Kick'd, Acoceádo, Coceádo.
a Kicker, Acoceadór, Coceadór.
a Kid, Cabríto, *or* Cabritíco.
Kids leather, Cabritílla.
a Kidney, Riñón.
to Kill, or ſlay, Matár.
to Kill the deſires, Amortiguár.
Kill'd, Matádo.
a Killer, Matadór.
Killing, Matánça.
a lime Kill, Caléra.
a brick Kill, Hórno de ladríllos.
one that Kills his Father, Paricída.
one that Kills his Mother, Matricída.
one that Kills his Brother, Fratricída.
a Kilderkin, Barrílete.
a Kind, or ſort, Género, Suérte.
a Kind, or ſex, Séxo.
Kind, loving, or courteous, Benígno, *or* Benino, Cortés, Apacíble.
moſt Kind, Benigníſſimo, muy Córtes, muy Apacíble.
Kind, or grateful, Gráto, Agradáble.
Kindly, Benignaménte, Corteſménte, Apacibleménte.
Kindneſs, Benignidád, Corteſía.
to Kindle, Encendér.
a King, Réy.
a Kingdom, Réyno.
Kinglike, Cómo Réy, Realménte.
Kingly, idem.
Kindred, or kin, Parentéſco, Afinidád, Conſanguinidád.
Kindred by blood, Conſanguinidád.
Kindred by marriage, Affinidád.
to break off Kindred or Friendſhip, Deſcompadrár.
a Kinſman, Déudo, Pariénte.
a Kinſwoman, Déuda, Pariénta.
near of Kin, Pariéntes cercános.
to become of Kin by marriage, &c. Emrentár.
of Kin, Emparentádo.
a Father, Pádre.
a Father in law, Suégro.
a Mother, Mádre.
a Mother in law, Suégra.
a Grandfather, Abuélo.
a Grandmother, Abuéla.
a Great Grandfather, Biſabuélo.
an Uncle, Tío.
an Aunt, Tía.
a Nephew, Sobríno.
a Neice, Sobrína.
a Couſin-german, Prímo hermáno.
Couſin-germans once remov'd, Prímos ſegúndos.
to Kiſs, Beſár.
a Kiſs, Béſo.
Kiſs'd, Beſádo.
a Kiſſer, Beſadór.
Kiſſing, Béço.
a Kitchin, Cozína.
a Kitchin wench, Móça de cocína, Móça de Fregár.
a Kite, Miláno.
a Kit, or little Fiddle, Rabelílo.
a Kitling, Gatíllo.

K N

a Knack, A'rte, Máña.
to Knack a nut, or to crack, Partír nuézes Partír avellánas, Caſcar.
to play the Knave, Vellaquear, Hazér cómo velláco, Hazér vellaquerías.
a Knave, Velláco.
Knavery, Vellaquería.
Knaviſh, Velláco.
Knaviſhly, Vellacaménte.
to Knead, Hinír, Sovajár.
Kneaded, Amaſſádo,, Sovajádo.
a tub wherein they Knead dough, Amaſſadéra, Artéſa.
a Kneader, or one that kneads, Amaſſadór, Sovajadór.
Kneading, Sovajadúra, Amaſſadúra
a Kneading trough or tub, Artéſa, Amaſſadéra
a Knee, Hinójo, Inójo, Rodílla.
to bow the Knee, Inclinár la Rodílla, Hazér reveréncia, Hinchar la Rodílla
to Kneel, Ahinojár, Arrodillar, Hincár de Rodíllas.
a Kneeler, El que Arrodílla, El que Hinca de Rodíllas, Arrodilladór.
Kneeling, Arrodilladúra, Arrodíllamiénto, Hincamiénto de rodíllas.
Kneeholm, or butchers broom, Jusbárba.
a Knife, Cuchíllo.
a Knife-maker, Cuchilléro.
a Pen-knife, Cuchíllo de cortár Plúmas, Ganivéte, Tajaplúmas.
a great Knive, Cuchillón.
a little Knive, Cuchillíto.
a pruning Knife Cuchíllo de vendimiár.
a wood Knive, Cuchíllo de mónte.
to dub a Knight, Armár cavalléro, Hazér cavalléro.
a Knight of ſuch an Order, Cavalléro de tal abito.
a Knight, Cavalléro.
a Knight of the Garter, Cavalléro de la jarretéra.
a Knight Batchellor, Cavelléro de eſpuélas doradas.
a Knight Errant, Cavalléro Andánte.
Knighthood, or Chivalry, Cavallería.
to Knit, or tye, Añudár.
Knit, or tied, Añudádo.
one that Knits, Añudadór.
a Knitting, Añadadúra.
to Knit Stockings, Hazér média.
a Knob, or bunch, Chichón, Tolondrón, Bóllo, Núdo.
Knobby, Lléno de chichónes, Tolondrónes, *or* Bóllos.
to Knock, Golpeár.
a Knock, Gólpe
Knocked, or buffeted, Golpeádo.
Knocking, Golpeándo.
to take out Knobs out of cloath with pincers, Deſpinſár.
the Knobs of cloath taken out with pincers, Deſpinſado.
the taking away the Knobs of cloath with pincers, Deſpínce.
to make Knots, Añudár, Anudár.
Knot-graſs, Cien ñudíllos.
a Knot, ñúdo, Núdo
a ſliding Knot, Núdo Corredízo.
to grow in Knots, Eñudecér.
Knotty, Lléno de ñúdos.
Knottineſs, Nudoſidád.
to Know, Sabér.
Known, Sabído.
Knowing of it, A ſabiéndas.
a Knower of many things, El que Sábe, Sabedór.
Knowing, Sabiéndo.
to Knowledge, or acknowledge, Reconocér.
Knowledge, Notícia.
Knowledge, or skill, Sabiduría.
Knowledge in Learning, Sabiduría. Sciéncia.
a Knuckle, Artículo, ñúdo de la máno, Artéjo, Coyuntúra.

L.

to Labour, *travail, or take pains*, Trabajár, Travajár.
to be in Labour with Child, Eſtár de párto.
Labour, Afán, Labór, Trabájo, Travájo.
Labour with Arms, Braceáje.
Laboured, Trabajádo, Travajádo.
a Labourer, Trabajadór.
Labouring, Trabajándo.
Laborious, Trabajóſo, Laborióſo.
Laborioully, Trabajoſaménte, Laborioſaménte.
a Labyrinth, Laberínto.
to Lace, Abrochár, Atacár.
a Lace, Cordón. Atacadór.
Lace, Púntas, Rándas, Guarnicióner.
Laced, Atacádo.
Lac'd, Guarnecído con púntas.
Lacing, Atacadúra, Atacamiénto, Guarnecimiénto.
a Lace-maker, Cordonéro
a Lace-maker, Randéro, Randéra.
to Lack, Carecér, *or* Careſcér, Faltár, Menguár, No tenér.
Lack, or want, Fálta, Méngua, Carecimiénto.
Lack'd, Faltádo, Menguádo.
Lacking, Faltándo, Menguándo.
a Lackey, Lacáyo.
a Lad, or young ſtripling, Móço.

a little

a little Lad, Moçuélo.
a Ladder, Eſcala.
ſcaling by a Ladder, Eſcalada.
to Lade, or to Load, Cargár.
Laden, Cargádo.
a Lady, Señóra, Dáma.
a Ladle, Hatáca, Cucharón.
Lag, or laſt, Poſtréro, U'ltimo.
to Lay as one lays a foundation, Echár cimiénto, *or* Fundár.
to Lay waſte, Deſtruír, Aſſolár.
to Lay aſide, or leave, Ponér a párte.
to Lay down, Deponér.
to Lay a wager, Apoſtár, Hazér apuéſta.
to Lay up ſafe, Ponér en Cóbro, Guardár, Alçár.
to Lay wait, Acechár, Aſſechár.
to Lay eggs, Ponér huévos.
Laid down, Depuéſto.
a Lay man, Légo, Seglár.
a Lake, Lágo, Lagúna.
a Lamb, Cordéra, Cordéro, Borréga, Borrégo.
a young Lamb, Corderíco, Corderíllo, Borreguíllo.
a Lamb of a year old, Borrégo.
to go Lame, Coxeár.
to Lame, or make Lame, Eſtropeár, Hazér coxo.
Lame, Cóxo.
Lameneſs, Coxéra.
to Lament, bewail, or mourn, Lamentár, Plañír, Llorár.
Lamentable, Lamentáble.
Lamentably, Lamentableménte.
Lamented, Lamentádo, Plañído, Llorádo.
Lamenting, Lamentándo, Plañéndo, Llorándo.
a Lamenter, Lamentadór, Plañedór, Lloradór, *alſo* Llorón.
Lamentation, Lamentación, Plañimiénto, Lloro.
Lampaſs in the mouth of a beaſt, Háva de béſtias.
a Lamp, Lámpara.
a little Lamp, Lamparílla.
a Lamprey, Lampréa.
a Lance, Lánça.
a Lancet, Lancéta
Lancelot, Lançaróte.
to Land, or arrive, Arribár, Arrivái, Aportár, Salír a tiérra.
Land, Tiérra.
a Landskip, Païs.
a Landreſs, Lavandéra
a Lane, Calléja.
a narrow Lane, Callécha eſtrécha.
a little Lane, Calejuéla.
a Language, Lenguáge, Lenguáje, Léngua.
to Languiſh, conſume, or pine away, Conſumírſe, Enflaquecerſe, Deſhazérſe.
Languiſhing, Conſumiéndo, Enflaqueciéndo.
Lank, ſlender, or thin in body, Cencéño, Sutíl, Fláco.
a Lantern, Lintérna.
the Lantern in the admiral ſhip, Fanál, Faról.
a Lapidary, Lapidário.
a Lap, Falda, Grémio, Regáço.
Lapping, or folding, Plegándo.
to Lap, or lick, Lamér.
a Lapwing, Habubílla.
Larboard, or the left ſide of a ſhip, Babórda.
to Lard, Enlardár, Príngar.
Lard, Príngue, Lárdo.
Larded, Enlardádo, Pringádo.
a Larder, or lard houſe, Deſpénſa.
to make Large, Enſanchár.
Large, A'ncho, Lárgo, Prolíxo.
ſomewhat Large, Larguíllo.
Largeneſs, Anchúra, Largúra, Largór, Prolixidád.
Largely, Anchaménte, Largaménte, Prolixaménte.
moſt Large, Anchíſſimo, Larguíſſimo, Grandíſſimo.
at Large, Por eſténſo.
Largeſs, or liberality, Liberalidád, Munificéncia.
a Lark bird, Congujáda.
Laſciviouſneſs, Laſcívia, Luxúria.
Laſcivious, Laſcívo.
Laſciviouſly, Laſcivaménte.
to Laſh out, or laviſh, Gaſtár, Spendér, Deſtruír.
to Laſh, or whip, Açotár.
Laſh'd, Açotádo.
a Laſher, Açotadór.
a Laſh, or ſtripe, Açóte, Açotázo.
the Lask, Cámara, Flúxo.
a Laſs, Móça.
a young Laſs, Moçuéla.
a Laſt for ſhoe-makers, Hórma de çapatéros.
to Laſt, Durár, Turár.
the Laſt, Cabéro, Poſtreméro, Poſtréro, U'ltimo.
Laſt of all, U'ltimo.
Laſt ſave one, Penúltimo.
Laſting, Duradéro, de múcha dúra.
Laſtly, or finally, Finalménte, Ultimaménte.
at the Laſt, Al cábo, A la póſtre, Al fin.
Laſtage, or balaſt, Láſtro.
a Latchet of a ſhoe, Oréja de çapato, Córrea.
to wax Late, Hazérſe tárde.
Late-ward, Tárde.
Late, idem.
very Late, muy Tárde.
Lately, Póco ha.
a Lath, Aſtílla, Rája.
to ſpeak Latin, Hablár latín.
the Latin tongue, Léngua latína.
Latin, Latín.
Latitude, or breadth, Latitúd.
Lattin metal, Latón.
to Latticſe, Enrexár, Ponér celóſias
Lattis'd, Enrexádo, Que tiéne celoſías.
a Lattiſe, çelosía.
Laud, Loór.
Laudable, Laudáble.
Laudably, Laudableménte.
Laudanum, Láudano.
Lavender, Albuzéma.
a Laver, or ewer, Aguamanil.
to Laugh, Reír.
Laugh'd, Reído.
Laughter, Ríſa, Riſáda.
Laughing, Ríſa.
to Laugh extreamly, Dár Carcajádas.
extream Laughter, Carcajada de ríſa.
Laughter, Ríſa.
to Laviſh, or laſh out, Gaſtár, Spendér, Deſtruír.
Laviſh, Gaſtadór, Pródigo.
Laviſhly, Prodigaménte
to Launce, or open a ſore, Abrír herída, Sajár, Lanceteár.
Launched into the deep, Engolfádo, Echádo a lo lárgo.
a Launcer, Lancétta.
a Launce or ſpear, Lánça.
the ſtaff of a Launce or ſpear, A'ſta.
to hurt or wound with a Launce, Alanceár.
a ſmall Launce, Lançuéla.
hurt or wounded with a Launce, Alanceádo.
a Launce man, or launcier, Lánça.
the reſt of a Launce, Ríſtre.
to couch a Launce to the reſt, Enriſtrár.
to Launch into the deep, Engolfárſe, Echár a lo lárgo.
a Laundreſs, Lavandéra.
a Laundry, Lavadéro.
a Laurel tree, Laurél.
a place of Laurel trees, Lauredál.
a Poet Laureat, Laureádo.
to make Lawful, Legitimár.
Lawful, Lícito.
Lawfulneſs, Legalidád.
made Lawful, Legalizádo, Legitímado.
Lawfully born, Legítimo.
Lawfully, Licitaménte.
Law, Léy.
the Law of Nature, Derécho Naturál.
the Civil Law, Derécho Civíl, *or* Imperiál.
the Canon Law, Canónes.
Lawleſs, Sin Díos y ſin léy.
to go to Law, Lidiár, Ponér pléyto.
a Counſeller at Law, Juriſconſúlto, Letrádo, Abogádo.
a man skilful in the Law, Juriſperíto.
a Lawyer, Juríſta, Legíſta, Letrádo, Abogádo.
a Law-maker, Legiſladór.
Lawn, or fine linen, Cambráy.
Laxative, Solutívo.
Lay, vide *Laie*.
a Lazer, Lepróſo.
the diſeaſe of a Lazer, Lépra.
to be Lazy, Haranganeár, Emperezár, Perezeár, Floxoneár.
Lazineſs, Peréza, Roncería, Haraganía, Floxonería.
a Lazy fellow, Haragán, Lérdo, Perezóſo, Floxón.
Lazy, Lérdo, Ronçéro, Perezóſo.
Lazily, Perezoſaménte, Floxaménte.

L E

to Lead, or ſolder together, Soldár.
Lead, Plómo.
red Lead, or red oaker, Almágre.
a Brewers Lead, Caldéra.
Leaded over, Cubiérto de plómo.
to Lead over, Cubrír con plómo.
to Lead or head ſoldiers, Acaudillár, Capitaneár.
to Lead the way to others, Adelantár, Guiár, Conduzír.
a Leader of ſoldiers, Acaudilladór, Caudíllo.
a Leading of ſoldiers, Acaudillamiénto, Capatináſgo.
a Leaf, Hoja.
to pluck off the Leaves, Deſhojár.
to bear leaves, Echar hójas.
to turn over Leaves, Hojeár.
a ragged Leaf, Hója rayáda.
full of Leaves, Hojóſo.
Leafed, or having leaves, Con hójas.
to enter into League, Concertár, Convenír, Acordár, Hazér líga.
a League, Líga, Acuérdo, Conciérto, Conveniéncia.
a League in meaſure, Légua.
to Leak, or run, Reçumár.
the ſhip Leakes, El navío háze água.
a Leam for dogs, or leaſh, Traýlla.
to be Lean, Ser Fláco.
to grow Lean, Ahilár, Enflaquecér, Enmagrecér.
Lean, Enmagrecído, Mágro, Fláco, Delgádo.
Leanneſs, Magréza, Flaquéza.
to Lean, lye, or ſtay againſt, Arrimár.
to Lean on one ſide, Acoſtár, Ladeár.
Leaned, Arrimádo.
Leaning, Arrimadúra.
Leaning on one ſide, Acoſtamiénto.
one that Leans, Arrimadór.
a place to Lean the breaſt on, Antepécho.
to Leap, Brincár, Saltár.
a Leap, Brínco, Sálto.
a little Leap, Brinquíllo.
Leaped, Brincádo, Saltádo.
a Leaper, Saltadór, Brincadór.
Leaping, Sálto, Brínco.
to Leap, beat, or pant as the heart does, Latír, Batír, Saltár.
a Leap, or wheel to take Fiſh in, Buytrón.
the Leap Year, Biſiéſto.
to Learn, Deprendér Aprendér
Learned, Deprendído, Aprendído.
a Learner, Diſcípulo, Aprendíz.
Learning, Deprendiéndo, Aprendiéndo.
Learning, Subſt. Sciéncia, Sabiduría.
to Leaſe after reapers, Eſpigár.
Leaſing after reapers, Eſpigamiénto.
Leaſing, or lying, Mentíra.
to draw in a Leaſh, Atrayllár.
drawn in a Leaſh, Atraylládo.
a Leaſh, Traílla, Traýlla.
the Leaſt, Mínimo.
at the Leaſt, Aloménos.
Leaſure, Eſpácio.
Leaſurely, De eſpácio, Eſpacioſaménte.

to take Leasure, Tenér Espácio, Tiémpo, *or* Lugár.
Leather, Cuéro.
a little Leather Jerkin, Coletíco.
sheeps Leather dress'd or tann'd, Badána.
kids Leather, Gamúça, Cabritílla.
a spanish Leather Jerkin, Cuéra, Coléto.
spanish Leather, Cordován.
a Leather jerkin, Coléto, Cuéra.
spanish Leather shooes, ςapátos de cordován.
a Leather strap, Látigo.
a Leatherseller, Pellejéro.
a Leather bottle, Borrácha.
to Leave, Dexár, Desamparár.
to Leave the use of the lawful husband or wife and follow whoredom, Abarraganár.
to Leave work, Alçár de óbra.
to Leave out, Omitír.
to take Leave, Despedírse.
to give Leave, Dar licéncia.
by your Leave, Con licéncia.
Left, Dexádo, Desamparádo.
a Leaving, Desampáro, Dexamiénto.
Leave, Licéncia.
to Leaven, Fermentár, Lleudár.
a Leaven, Levadúra.
Leaven'd, Léudo.
Leaving, Dexándo.
a Leaving out, Omissión.
Leaves, Hójas.
Leavy, Lléno de hójas.
a Leaver, or bar to lift timber, Espéque, Palanca, Palánco.
a Leveret, or young Hare, Lebrastíllo.
to play the Lecher, Luxuriár.
Lechery, Luxúria.
Lecherous, Luxurióso.
Lecherously, Luxuriosaménte.
a Lecture, Lecion, Lectúra.
Led, Guiádo.
Led aside, Desviádo.
Led into, Inroducído.
a Ledge, Cornijal.
the Lee side, Sotavénto.
a Leech, Sanguijuéla.
a Leek, Puérro.
a Leek blade, Porréta.
Lees, Héces, Bórra.
to Leese, or loose, Perdér.
the Left hand, Máno Ysquiérda.
the Left, Ysquiérdo.
Left handed, Zúrdo, çúrdo.
Left, Dexádo.
Left in trust, Depósito, Depositádo.
a Legacy, Manda.
a Legate, or ambassador, Embaxadór, Legádo.
a Legend, Legénda.
a Leg, Piérna.
Legible, Legíble.
Legierdemain, Juglería, Juégo de mános.
to play Legierdemain, Jugar de mános, Embaucár.
a Legion, Legión.
Legionary, or belonging to a legion, Legionário.
Legitimate, Legítimo.
to Legitimate, Legitimár.
Legitimated, Legitimádo.
Legitimation, Legitimación.
a Leman, or Concubine, Concubína, Amíga, Mancéba, Púta.
a Leman, or Concubine that lies with a married man, Abarraganáda.
a Lemon, Limón.
to Lend, Prestár.
a Lender, Prestadór.
a Lending, Empréstido.
Lent, Prestádo.
Lent season, Quarésma.
to Lengthen, or make long, Prolixár, Alargar, Estendér.
Lengthened, Alargádo, Estendído.
Length, Larguéza, Longúra, Largúra.
Long, Lárgo, Luéngo, Estendído.
drawn at Length, Prolongádo, Estendído, Alargádo.
at Length, Al fín.
Lenity, Mansedúmbre.
a Lenitive, Lenitívo.
Lentils, Lintéjas.

a Leopard, Leopárdo.
a Leper, Lepróso.
the Leprosie, Lépra.
one that has the Leprosie, Lepróso.
to Lessen, or make less, Achicár, Diminuýr, Apocár, Amenguár.
Less, Ménos.
a Lessener, Menguadór, Achicadór, Diminuydór.
Lessen'd, Diminuýdo, Apocádo, Menguádo, Achicádo.
Lessening, Diminución, Achicadúra, Ménguа.
a Lesson, or lecture, Leción.
a Lesson, or instruction, Lición.
the Letany, Letanía.
the Lethargy, or drowsy sickness, Lethargía, Modórra.
sick of the Lethargy, Amodorrádo, Modórro.
to Let, or hinder, Embaraçár, Embargar, Estorvár, Impedír.
to Let to hire, Alquilár.
to Let alone, Dexár, Desamparár.
to Let go, Soltár.
a Let, or stop, Embaráço, Embárgo, Estórvo, Impediménto.
Letted, Embaraçádo, Embargádo, Estorvádo, Impedído.
a Letter, or hinderer, Embaraçadór, Estorvadór, Embargadór.
Letting, Embaráço, Embárgo, Estórvo, Impediménto.
full of Lets, Embaraçóso.
a Letter, as A B C, Létra, Carácter.
a Letter missive or epistle, Cárta, Epístola, Létra.
a capital Letter, Létra Mayuscúla.
a Letter of attorney, Procuracion.
Letters patents, Paténte.
a Letter carrier, Portadór.
to indite a Letter, Notár Cárta.
a Lettise window, vide *Lattise*.
a Lettise bonnet, or cap for gentlewomen, Albanéga.
Lettuce, Lechúga.
small Lettuce, Lechuguíno.
a curl'd Lettuce, Lechúga crespa.
a cabage Lettuce, Lachúga murciána.
to Level, or take aim, as in shooting, Apuntár, Asestár.
to Level, or make plain, Allanár, Arrasár.
Level, Lláno, Líso.
Level'd at, Apuntádo, Asestádo.
Level'd, or made plain, Allanádo, Arrasádo.
a Leveller that takes aim, Apuntadór, Asestadór.
a Leveller that makes plain, Allanadór, Arrasadór.
Levelling, Apuntamiénto, Asestamiénto, Allanamiénto, Arrasamiénto.
to Levy, Levantár.
Levy'd, Levantádo.
Levying, Levantamiénto.
a Levite, Levíta.
Lewd, Deshonésto.
a Lewd person, Un perdído.
to live Lewdly, Vivír úna vída perdída.
Lewdly, Perdidaménte.
Lewdness, Dishonestidád.

L I

to Lib, or geld, Capár, Castrár.
a Libberd, or leopard, Leopárdo.
a Libel, Libélo.
to give Liberally, Dár con liberalidád, *or* Con franquéza.
Liberality, Larguéza, Franquéza, Liberalidád, Generosidád.
Liberal, Liberál, Fránco.
Liberally, Con liberalidád, Francaménte, Liberalménte.
to set one at Liberty, Libertár, Librár, Hazér líbre, Dár por líbre, Ahorrár.
a setting at Liberty, Alforría, Libertád, Libertamiénto.
set at Liberty, Libertádo, Librádo, Hécho líbre, Ahorrádo.
Liberty, Libertad.
a Libertine, Un perdído.
Libidinous, Libidinóso.

Libra, the constellation, La balánça.
a Library, Librería.
Lice, Piójos.
to Licence, Licenciár.
a Licence, Licencía.
Licenc'd, Licenciado.
Licencious, Licencióso.
Licenciously, Licenciosaménte.
to Lick, Lamér.
Lick'd, Lamído.
a Licker, Lamedór.
Licking, Lamedúra, Lamiéndo.
a Licorish fellow, Goloso.
Lickorishness, Golosína.
Licorish, Orosúz.
Licor, or liquor, Licór.
a horse Litter, Litéra.
a Lid, or cover, Tapadór, Tapadéra, Cubiérta, Cobertéra.
an eye-Lid, Párpado.
to Lie round like an Adder, Enroscárse, Rebolvérse.
to Lie down, Echárse.
to Lie in, Estar de sobre párto.
to Lie in wait, Acechár.
Lying down, Echádo.
Lying in, Sobrepárto.
Lying in wait, Asechánça.
Lying round like an Adder, Enroscadúra, Rebolviniénto.
a Lier or lurker in corners, El que se Escónde.
to Lie, fain or counterfeit, Mentír.
a Lie, Mentíra.
a Lier, Mentiróso.
full of Lying, Mentiróso
Lying, Falsaménte, Mentirosaménte.
Lie ashes, or buck ashes, Cernáda.
Lie made of ashes, Lexía.
a Liege man, or subject, Subjéto, Súbdito, Vasállo.
a Lieutenant, Lugarteniénte, *or* Lugartiniénte.
the Lieutenantship, Officio de lugartenién te, Lugartenéncia.
to give Life unto, Animár, Vivificár, Dár vída.
Life, Vída.
long Life, Vída lárga.
a dainty Life, Vída regaláda.
cords at the yard arms of a ship call'd the Lifts, Amantíllos.
to Lift up, Alçar, Elevár, Empinár, Levár, Leventár, Enhestar.
Lifted up, Alçádo, Elevádo, Empinádo, Enhestádo, Levantádo.
a Lifter up, El que alça, El que empína, Levánta, Léva, *or* Enhiésta, Alçadór, Empinadór, Levartadór, Enhestadór.
Lifting, Elevación, Empinadúra, Enhiésto, Levantamiénto.
to Light or settle as birds do, Assentárse.
to Light or happen, Acaecér, Acontecér, Sucedér.
to Light from his horse, or alight, Apeárse, Descavalgár.
to Light upon, or find a thing, Dár con úna cósa.
to Light, or kindle, Encendér.
a Light, Lúz, Lúmbre.
Lighted, Alumbrádo.
Lights in the night, Luminárias.
to Lighten, or give Light, Alumbrár, Iluminár, Dar lúz, Aclarár
Lightened, Alumbrádo, Iluminádo, Aclarádo.
to Lighten, as lightning from heaven, Relampagueár.
it Lightens, Relampaguéa.
a flash of Lightening, Relámpago.
Lightening, Relámpago.
to make Light, Aligerár.
made Light, Aligerado.
to Lighten, or ease of a burden, Aliviár, Descargár, Aligerár.
one that Lightens, El que Alívia, Aliviadór.
Lighten'd, or eas'd, Aliviádo, Aligerádo.
Light, or easie, Léve.
Light, or nimble, Ligéro.

239

Lightneſs, or nimbleneſs, Ligeréza.
Lightly, Ligeraménte.
Lightneſs of heart, Alegría.
Lightneſs, or inconſtancy, Liviandád, Inconſtáncia.
Light, or inconſtant, Liviáno, Inconſtánte, Varío, Mudable.
Lightly, Con liviandád, Livianaménte.
to make Light-headed, fooliſh or fantaſtical, Alivianár, Embaucár.
a Lighter, or boat, Batél.
a Light horſeman, Cavallo ligéro.
the Lights, Liviános, Bófes.
to make Like, or equal, Ygualár.
Like, or equal, Yguál.
Likeneſs, or equality, Ygualdád.
Likeneſs, or reſemblance, Semejánça.
Likely, Ygualménte.
Likely, or probable, Probáble.
Likely, or probably, Probableménte.
Likelihood, Probabilidád.
Likened, Aſſemejado.
Like to like, Tal por tal.
to Like, or pleaſe, Aplazér, Agradár, Contentár, Dar gúſto.
it likes, Agráda, Pláze, Conténta, Da gúſto, Aplaze.
Liking, Gúſto, Conténto, Plazér, Agrádo, Contentaménto.
to the good Liking, A gúſto, A conténto, A plazér.
a Lilly, Lírio.
to beſet with Lillies, Enliriár.
a Limb, Miémbro.
a Limbeck, Alquitára.
bird Lime, Líga.
Lime twigs, Varíllas de Líga.
Lim'd, Ligádo.
Lime to make morter, Cal.
unſlack'd Lime, Cal víva.
a Lime-kill, Caléra.
a Lime maker, Caléro.
waſhed over with Lime, Enluzído con Cál, Dádo con cal.
Limber, Débil, Deleznáble.
very Limber, Muy deleznáble, Muy débil.
to Limit, bound, preſcribe, or appoint, Alindár, Limitár, Circumſcribír.
a Limit, or bound, Límite, Linde.
Limited, Limitádo.
Limitation, Limitación.
a Lim, Miémbro.
large Limm'd, Membrúdo.
a Limmer, a dog engendred between a hound and a maſtiff, a mungrel, Meſtízo.
to Limn, Iluminár, Luminár, Pintár, Retratár.
Limned, Iluminádo, Luminádo, Pintádo, Retratádo.
Limning, Illuminación, Luminacíón, Pintúra, Retráto.
a Limner, or painter, Iluminadór, Luminadór, Pintór, Retratadór.
a Limon, Limón.
a great Limon, Limonázo.
a Limon tree, Liméra, Limón.
a place where Limons grow, Limonár.
to Limp, or halt, Coxeár.
a Linage, or ſtock, Alcúña, Liná je, Liná ge, Raléa, Generación.
a Line, or race, Caſta, Ráça.
a Line which maſons or carpenters uſe, Línea, Hílo.
a Line, or rule, Línea.
a Line in writing, Renglón.
Lines in the palms of the hands, Líneas, or Rayas de la máno.
an angling Line, Cuérda.
Line, or flax, Líno.
a Lineal deſcent, Decendéncia por línea récta.
to Line, Doblár, Aforrár.
Lined, Doblado, Aforrádo.
to Linger, or delay, Diferír, Prolongár, Alargár, Tardár.
a Lingerer, El que difiére, El que prolónga, Tardón, Dilatadór.
Lingering, Prolongándo, Diferiéndo, Dilatándo, Tardando.
Lingeringly, Tardaménte, Eſpacioſaménte.
the Lining of a garment, Aforro.

to Link, or tie together, Unír, Atár júntos, Unír, Juntár.
Link'd, Unzído, Unído, Juntádo.
to Link or joyn together in band of amity, Juntár en amiſtád.
a Link of a chain, Eſlabón de cadéna.
a Link, or torch, Antórcha, Hacha, Háchа de péz.
Linnen, Liénço
fine Linnen, Liénço fino.
courſe Linnen, Lenzón.
a place where Linnen is ſold, Lenzería.
a Linnen draper, Lenzéro, Lençéro.
a Linnen weaver, Texedór de Liénço.
Linſeed, Linázа
Linſey woolſey, Eſtaméña.
a garment of Linſey woolſey, Veſtidúra de eſtaméña.
a Lion, León.
a Lions whelp, Leoncíllo.
a Lioneſs, Leóna.
a Lip, Béço, Lábio.
a great Lip, Géta.
great Lipp'd, Beçúdo, Getón.
the Lips, Lábios, Béços.
Liquid, Líquido.
to be Liquid, or become liquid or ſoft, Enliquecér, Reſolvérſe.
Liquor, Licór.
to Liſp, Ceceár.
a Liſper, El que cecéa, Ceceadór.
Liſping, Cecéoſo
a Liſt or catalogue, Liſta, Catalógo, Arancél.
the Liſt of cloath, Orillo.
certain cords in a ſhip call'd the Liſts, or lifts, Amantíllos.
Liſts to fight in, Eſtacáda.
put into the Liſts to fight, Eſtacádo.
to Liſten, Eſcuchár.
Liſten'd, Eſcuchádo.
a Liſtner, Eſcuchadór.
a Liſtning, Eſcúcha.
Lithargy, Litargírio.
Lither, Perezóſo.
a horſe Litter, Litéra.
Litter laid under beaſts, Pája.
Litteral, Literál.
Litterature, Létras.
Little, Chíco, Pequéño.
very Little, Pequeñíco.
to make Little, or leſs, Achicár.
a Little, Un póco.
Little worth, Apocádo.
to Live, Bivír, Vivír.
a live, Vívo.
Living, or food, Viviénda.
Living, or alive, Viviénte.
Livelineſs, Vivéza.
Lively, or with life, Briôſo, Gallárdo, Vívo.
Livelineſs, or luſtineſs, Brío, Gálo, Gallardía, Ligeréza, Vivéza.
the Liver, Hígado.
a little Liver, Higadíllo.
a Lizard, Lagárto, Largartíja.

L O

Lo, or Behold, Veis aquí.
a Loach, or thing to lick up, Lamedál.
a Load, Cárga.
a Loadſtone, Imán, Ymán.
to Load, Cargár.
Loaded, or loaden, Cargádo.
to Load a beaſt, Alaſtrár el animál.
a Loader, Cargadór.
a Loading, Cárga.
a Loadſman, or guide, Guía.
a Loaf of bread, Hogáça, Pán.
a little Loaf, Panezíllo.
to Loath, Empalagár, Enfaſtidiár, Faſtidiár, Tenér haſtío, Tenér áſco.
Loath'd, Faſtidiádo
Loathing, Enfado, Faſtídio, Aſco.
Loathing of the ſtomach, Haſtío.
one that has a Loathing or queaſie ſtomach, Haſtióſo.
Loathſome, Aſqueróſo.
Loathſomly, Aſqueroſaménte.
a Lob, or clown, Rústico.
a Lobſter, Langósta.

Local, Local
to Lock, Cerrár.
Lock'd, Cerrádo.
a Lock-ſmith, Carragéro, or Cerrajéro.
a Lock, Cerradúra.
a Lock of hair, Guedéja de cabéllos.
a Lock of wool, Guedéja de lána.
to Lock in, Encerrár.
Lock'd in, Encerrádo.
Locking in, Encerramiénto.
to Lock up, Encerrár.
a Locuſt, Langósta.
to Lodge, Albergár, Alojár, Alvergár, Apoſentár.
Lodg'd, Alvergádo, Alojádo, Apoſentádo, Albergádo.
a Lodging, Albérgo, or Alvérgo, Alojamiénto, Apoſénto.
a Loft, Algórfa, or Sobrádo.
a Loft, or room on the top of a houſe, Camaranchón, Sobrádo.
to wax Lofty, Enſobervecérſe.
Lofty, Altívo, Arrogánte, Supérbo, Sobérvio.
Loftineſs, Altivéz, Supérbia, Arrogáncia, Sobérvia.
Loftily, Con ſupérbia, Con arrogáncia, Arroganteménte, Soberviaménte.
a Log, Léño.
Logick, or the art of reaſoning, Dialéctica, Lógica.
a Logician, Dialéctico, Lógico.
Loyalty, Lealtád.
Loyal, Leál.
Loyally, Lealménte.
to break the Loines, Deſlomár.
the Loines, Lómos.
a Loin, Lómo.
to Loiter, Haraganeár, Eſtár perezóſo, Floxeár, Holgazanear.
a Loiterer, Haragán, Perezóſo, Flóxo, Holgaçán.
Loitering, Haraganía, Peréza, Floxedád, Holgaçanería.
to Loll, or lean, Arrimárſe.
a Lombard, Lombárdo.
Lome, Ciéno.
Lone, or Uſury, Uſúra.
to make Long, or lengthen, Prolixár, Eſtendér, Alargár.
Long, Prolíxo, Lárgo.
to Long after a thing, Antojárſe.
Longed, Antojádo.
a Longer, Antojadízo.
Longing, Antójo, Antóxo.
Longing of a woman with child, Antójo.
Longly, Largaménte.
Longiſh, Larguíllo.
Longitude, Longitúd, Largúra.
a Loaf, Un pán, Una Hogaça.
to Look, Mirár.
to Look on, Mirár.
Looked on, Mirádo.
a Looker on, Miradór.
to Look for, Eſperár, Aguardár.
to Look askew, or awry, Mirár víſco, Mirár de réves.
to Look about one, Eſtár alérta.
Looked for, Eſperádo, Aguardádo.
a Looking, Miramiénto.
a Looking-glaſs, Eſpéjo.
to Look in a glaſs, Mirárſe al eſpéjo.
a Loop for a button or ſuch like, Laçáda, Precílla, Alamár.
a Loop-hole to ſhoot out at, Miradéro, Saetéra, Tronéra.
to Looſe, looſen or undo, Soltár, Deſatár, Abſolvér.
Looſ'd, Soltádo.
Looſe, Suélto.
a Looſneſs, Deconciérto, Cámaras.
a Loſer, Perdidóſo.
Looſneſs of life, Abarragañaménto.
a Looſener, El que deſáta.
Looſening, Soltúra, Deſatamiénto.
to Lop trees, Deſramár.
Lopp'd, Deſramádo.
Loquacity, Loquacidád, Parlería.
a Lord, or maſter, Séñor.
a Lordſhip, Señorío.
Lordly, Señorilménte.

Lordlike,

Lordlike, Señoríl, *or* Cómo ſeñór.
Lordlineſs, Altivéz.
to Loſe, Perdér.
Loſs, Pérdida, Perdimiénto.
Loſt, Perdído.
a Lote tree, Alméz árbol.
to Loath, or deteſt, Aborrecér, Enhaſtiár, Tenér áſco.
Loathed, Aborrecído, Enhaſtiádo.
a Loather, El que aborréce, El que Enhaſtía, que tiéne áſco.
Loathing, Aborrecimiénto, Enháſtío, Haſtío, Aſco.
Loathſome, Aborrecíble, Aſqueróſo.
Loathſomeneſs, Haſtío, Aborrecimiénto, Aſco.
to caſt Lots, Echár ſuértes.
Lot, or chance, Cáſo, Suérte, Fortúna.
a Lot, Suérte.
to Love, Amár, Querér.
Love, Amór, Bienquerénda.
Lov'd, Amádo, Querído, Bienquíſto.
to be in Love with, Amár, Enamorárſe.
a Lover, Amadór, Amánte, Enamorádo, Amoróſo.
a ſhe Lover, Amíga, Amoróſa, Enamoráda, Amánte.
a Loving thing, Cóſa amoróſa.
Lovingly, Amableménte, Amigableménte, Amoroſaménte.
Lovely, Amáble, Amigáble, Amoróſo.
to make Love, Enamorár.
my Love, Mis amóres, Mi vída, Mi álma.
Lovelineſs, Gracia, Hermoſúra, Agrádo.
Low, Báxo.
Low in ſtature, idem.
Lowlineſs, or humbleneſs, Humildád.
Lowly, or humbly, Humilménte.
to Low, or bellow like a Cow, Mugír.
Lowing of beaſts, Mugído.
Lowd, Récio, Ruidóſo.
Lowdly, Reciaménte, Ruidoſaménte.
Lower, Mas báxo.
Loweſt, Baxíſimo.
to Lowre, Encapotárſe.
one that looks Lowring, Ceñúdo, Encapotádo de ójos.
a Lowring, Ceño, Encapotadúra.
a Lowſe, Piójo.
Lowſie, Piojénto, Piojóſo.
to take away Lice, Deſpiojár.
Lowſebane, or ſtaveſacre, an herb ſo called, Abarráz.
Loyal, Leal.
Loyalty, Lealtád.

L U

a Lubber, Un poltronázo.
Lubberly, Adj. Poltrón.
Lubberly, Adv. Poltronaménte.
Lucifer, Luciférr.
Luck, or chance, Fortúna, Cáſo, Suérte, Ventúra.
to make Lucky, Hazér dichóſo.
Lucky. Dichóſo, Fortunádo, Bienaventurádo, Venturóſo.
Luckily, Dichoſaménte, Bienaventuradaménte, Venturoſaménte.
Luck, Dícha, Ventúra.
Lucre, Lógro, Ganáncia.
Luke-warm, Tíbio.
to Lull, as the Nurſe does her Child, Arullár el níño.
Lulled aſleep, Adormecído, Arullado.
Lumber, or old baggage implements of houſhold ſtuff worth nothing, Baratíjas, Tráſtos
Lumpiſh, or heavy, Peſádo.
to be Lunatick Eſtár Lunático. *or* Frenético, *or* Lóco
Lunatick, Frenético, Lunático.
a Lunch, or great piece. Lónja.
the Lungs, or lights, Bófes, Buetagos, Pulmónes, Livianos.
a Lurcher, or glutton, Gargantón, Glotón, Comilón, Golóſo.
to Lurk, or lye hid, Eſcondér, Ocultár, Eſtár ocúlto.
a Lurker, Eſcondído, Ocultádo.
a Lurking corner, Eſcondedíjo, Eſcondrijo, Ocultadéro.
to Luſt, or long, Antojárſe, Apetecér, Deſeár.
Luſt, concupiſcence, deſire, or carnal affection, Concupicéncia, Luxúria, Carnalidád, Deſhoneſtidad.
Luſty, Robúſto.
moſt Luſty, Robuſtíſſimo.
Luſtily, Robuſtaménte.
Luſtineſs, Vigór, Robúſta diſpoſición.
a Lute, Laúd.
Luxurious, Luxurióſo.

L Y

to Lye, vid *to Lie*.
a Lyon, León.

M.

a MAce, Máça.
a Mace, or club of iron, idem.
a Mace bearer, Maçéro.
Mace, the ſpice ſo called, Máças, Flór de eſpécia.
to Macerate, Macerár, Remojár.
Macerated, Macerádo, Remojádo.
a Mackerel fiſh, Caválla, Sárda.
Madam, Dóña, Señóra.
to be Mad, Eſtár lóco.
Mad in love, Muérto de amóres.
Mad, or frantick, Alunádo, Enfurecído, Furibúndo, Furióſo, Rabióſo, Lóco.
Madneſs, Furór, Fúria, Rábia, Locúra.
Madly, Furioſaménte, Locaménte.
Madder, Rúvia.
Made, Hécho.
to Maffle, or ſtammer, Tartaxeár, Tartamudár, Tartamudeár.
a Maffler, Tartaxóſo, Tartamúdo.
a Magazine, Almazén.
a Maggot, Lombríz.
Magical, Mágico.
a Magician, Mágico, Encantadór, Mágo, Hechizéro.
Magick, Mágica árte.
a Magiſtrate, Magiſtrádo.
Magnanimity, Animoſidád, Magnanimidád, Grandéza de anímo.
to Magnify, Magnificár, Engrandecér, Agrandár.
Magnified, Engrandecído, Magnificádo, Agrandádo.
Magnifying, Engrandecimiénto.
Magnificent, Eſpléndido, Magnífico, Grandióſo.
Magnificently, Eſplendidaménte, Magnificaménte.
Magnificence, Eſplendidéza, Magnificéncia, Grandéza.
to May, or can, Podér.
a Maid, Donzélla.
a Maid ſervant, Móça de ſervício.
a Maid marriageable, Donzélla caſadéra.
Maidenhead, Virgimidád, Vírgo.
a little Maid, Mochácha, *or* Muchácha, Donzellíta.
a Mer-maid, Seréna.
Majeſty, Majeſtád, Mageſtád.
Mageſtical, Mageſtuóſo.
Majeſtically, Majeſtuoſaménte.
a coat of Mail, Cóta de Málla.
to Maim, Mancár, Deſtroncar, Eſtropeár.
Maimed, Mánco, Deſtroncádo, Eſtropeádo.
a Maiming, Manquedád, Deſtroncamiénto, Eſtropeadúra.
Main, or big, Gránde.
the Main ſea, Alta már.
the Main-maſt, Arból mayór.
the Main ſail, Vela mayór.
to Maintain, or ſupport, Mantenér, Suſtentár, Aliméntar.
Maintain'd, Mantenído, Suſtentado, Alimentádo.
Maintaining, Mantenimiénto, Suſténto, Aliménto.
Maintenance, idem.
a Major, Corregidór, Alcalde.
a Major of a Regiment, Sargénto Mayór.
a Major General, Sargénto mayór de Batálla.
to Make, Hazér.
to make good, Abonár.
to make account, Hazer cuénta, Juzgár.
to make account of, Hazér cáſo.
to make much of, Acariciár, Regalár.
to Make haſte, Dárſe priéſa.
to make a ſtand, Hazér álto.
to Make uſe of a thing, Servírſe de úna cóſa.
a Maker, Hazedór.
Malepert, or ſaucy, Preſuntuóſo.
Malepertly, Preſuntuoſaménte.
the Male kind, Mácho.
a Male, or budget, Valíja.
a Malecontent, Malconténto.
a Malefactor, Malhechór.
to bear Malice or hatred, Tenér odío, *or* rencór.
Malice, Malícia.
Malicious, Malicióſo.
Maliciouſly, Maliciosaménte.
Malignity, or malice, Malignidád, Malícia
a Malkin, Barredéro.
a Mallard, or wild duck, Anade ſilvéſtre, *or* Salvage.
a Mallet, Maçéte, Máço.
Mallows, Málvas.
a place of Mallows, Malvár.
Malmeſy, Malvasía
by Mammocks, a Pedáços.
a Man, Hómbre, Ombre, *or* Varón.
a little Man, Hombrecíllo.
a Man ſlayer, Homicída.
Manly, Varonilménte.
Manlike, Varoníl, *or* Baroníl.
Manful, Cómo hómbre.
Manfully, Cómo hómbre.
a Man-ſervant, Moço, Criádo.
Manacles, Manótas
to Manage affairs, Adminiſtrár la haziénda, Manejár.
Managing, Manéjo.
a Mandilion, Sáyo.
Mandrake, Mandrágora.
a Mane of an horſe, Crínes de cavállo.
the Mange, Sárna.
Mangy, Sarnóſo.
a Manger, Peſébre.
Many, Múchos.
Many times, Múchas vézes.
how Many, Quántos.
ſo Many, Tántos.
Manifold, Multíplice.
Manicles, Eſpósas.
to make Manifeſt, evident, or apparent, Manifeſtár, Deſcubrír, Aclarar, Publicár
Manifeſt, Abiérto, Cláro, Manifiéſto, Deſcubiérto.
Manifeſted, Aclarádo, Manifeſtádo, Deſcubiérto.
Manifeſting, Aclaración, Manifeſtación, Deſcubrimiénte.
Manifeſtly, Manifeſtaménte, Deſcubiertaménte, Abiertaménte.
to be Manifeſt. Contár.
Mankind, El género humáno.
Manna, Maná.
a Manner, or faſhion, Manéra, Fayción, Módo, Hechúra.
Manners, Criança.
good Manners, Buéna Criánça, Comedimiénto.
ill Manners, mála Criánça, Deſcomedimiénto.
Mannered, Comedído.
Mannerly, Cortés.
in Manner, A manéra.
a Mannor, or Lordſhip, Señorío.
a Man-ſervant, Criado, Móço.
a Manſion, Abitación
Manſlaughter, Homicídio, Omicídio.
a Manſlayer, Homicída, Omicída.
a Mantle, Mánta, Mantelína.
a Childs Mantle, Mantíllo de níño.
Manual, or of the hands, Manual.
to Manumit, or franchiſe, Ahorrár eſclavo, Emancipár, Libertár.
Manumitted, Ahorrádo, Emancipádo, Libertádo.
to Manure, or till, Labrár, Cultivár, Eſtercolár.
Manur'd, Labrádo, Cultivádo, Eſtercoládo.
a Manurer, Labradór, Agricultór, Cultivadór, Eſtercoladór.
a Manuring, Labránça, Cultivadúra, Eſtercoladúra.
a Maple-tree, Azre.

240

a Map, Cárta, Derrotéro, Mápa.
Marble, Marmol.
a piller of Marble, Marmolejo, Colúna de mármol.
of Marble, Marmóreo.
a Mare, Yégua.
a breed of Mares, Yeguáda.
to March as ſoldiers do, Marchár.
a March, Marcha.
Marching, Marchándo.
March the month, Márço.
belonging to March, Marçál.
to uſe Marchandiſe, or play the merchant, Mercadeár, Negociár, Tratár, Contratár.
a Marchant, Marchánte, Mercadér, Hómbre de negócios.
Marchandiſe, Mercadería, Mercaduría, Negócio.
a Marchioneſs, Marquéſa.
a March-pain, Maçapán.
a Margent of a book, Margén.
Margaret, Margaríta.
Mary, María.
to Marry, Caſar, Maridár.
a Marriage, Caſamiénto, Bóda, *or* Bódas, Matrimónio.
Marriageable, Maridable.
belonging to Marriage, Matrimoniál.
Marry'd, Maridado, Caſado.
a marry'd man that keeps a wench, or concubine, Abarraganado.
a Marigold, Caltha, Eliotrópio, Maravílla.
Marine, Maríno.
a Mariner, Marcánte, Marinéro, Navegánte, Hómbre de már.
a Mariners trade, Marinería.
Marjoram, Almoradúx, Mayorána.
Maritime, Maritímo.
to Mark, *or note*, Advertír, Demarcár, Notár, Parár miéntes, Señalár, Apuntár, Marcár.
to Mark out Entraçár, Rayár, Señalár.
to Mark out by line, Rayár.
a Mark, Márca, Nóta, Señál.
diligent Marking, Obſervánçia Obſervación.
Mark'd, Advertído, Demarcádo, Marcádo, Notádo, Señaládo, Rayádo, Apuntádo.
a Marker, Marcadór.
Marking, Adverténcia.
cords in a ſhip called Marklines, or Marlines, Aſerrabélas, *or* Aſerravélas.
Marking out by line, Rayadúra.
a Mark to ſhoot at, Blanco.
to Mark with a hot iron, Herrár.
a Market, Mercádo, Plaça.
Marmalet, Brimbilláda, Mermeláda, Membrillada.
a Marmoſet, or monkey, Míca, Míco, Monillo, Monília.
a Marqueſs, Marqués.
the Dignity of a Marqueſs, Marquezádo.
a Marquiſate, *idem*.
to Marr, Gaſtár, Deſtruýr, Conſumír, Acabar, Eſtragár, Echár a perdér.
Marr'd, Gaſtado, Deſtruýdo, Conſumído, Acabádo, Eſtragádo, Echádo a perdér.
a Marring, Gáſto, Deſtrución, Acabamiénto, Conſunción, Eſtragamiénto, Perdimiénto
Marrow, Medúla, Medúlla Meóllo, Tuétano.
Mars the god of war, Márte.
a Marſhal, Mariſcál.
a provoſt Marſhal, Provóſte.
a Marſh, Pántano.
Marſhy, Pantanóſo.
a ſalt Marſh, Eſtéro.
Marſh ground, Palúde.
a Mart, Eſcala, Mercádo.
a Marten, Márta.
Marternes fur, Cevellínas.
Martial, Guerréro.
a Martyr, Martír.
to make a Martyr, Martirizár.
Martyr'd, Martirizado.
Martyrdom, Martírio.
a Martlet, or bird without feet, Arrexáque.
Martlemaſs, La féſta de S Martín.
to Marvel, Maravillár, Eſpantárſe.
a Marvel, Maravílla
Marvellous, Maravillóſo.

to Mask, Ponérſe máſcara, Enmaſcarárſe.
a Mask, Antifáz, Carátula, Carantóna, Máſcara, Rebóço.
a Maker, Enmaſcarádo.
to cover with a Mask, Enmaſcarár.
Mask'd, Arreboçádo, Diſfraçádo, Enmaſcarádo, Maſcarádo, Reboçádo.
a Masking, Máſcara, Diſfráz
a Maſon, Albañí, *or* Albaníl, Cimentadór, Cantéro.
a free Maſon, *idem*.
a Maſon's trade, Canteríа.
a Maſſacre, Eſtrágo, Mortanadád, Carniceríа.
the Maſs, Miſſa.
a Maſs or lump, Maſſa.
a Maſs book, Miſſál.
Maſſive, Macíço.
the Maſt of a ſhip, Máſtil, Arból.
a fore Maſt, Árbol de próa.
the main Maſt, Maſtil mayór, Árbol mayór.
Maſt, or acorns, Bellótas.
a Maſter, Amo, Señór.
a ſchool Maſter, Maéſtro, Maéſtre Eſcuéla.
Maſtick, ſweet gum, Almáçiga, Almáſtiga.
to make or do any thing with Maſtick, Almaçigár.
the Maſtick tree, Lentíſco.
a Maſtive dog, Aláno, Maſtín.
a Match for a ſoldier, Cuérda de Arcabúz.
a Match at play, Partída.
a Match of brimſtone, Alguaquída, Pajuéla de çúfre.
to Match, or make equal, Ygualár.
to Match, or marry, Caſár, Maridár.
ill Match'd, or marry'd, Mal maridádo.
Matchleſs, Incomparáble.
Material, Materiál.
Maternal, Matérno.
Mathematical, Matemático.
the Mathematicks, Matemática.
a Mathematician, Matemático.
a Mate, Compañéro.
a Mate at cheſs, Máte.
a Matrice, La mádre.
Matrimony, or marriage, Matrimónio, Caſamiénto.
a Matron, Matróna.
belonging to a Matron, Matronál.
a Matt, Empléyta, Eſtéra.
Matter, Matéria.
a Mattering of a ſore, Matéria.
a Matter good enough, Cóſa abaſtáda, Cóſa baſtánte.
Mattins, or morning prayer, Maytínes.
a Mattock, Açáda, Açadón.
he that labours with the Mattock, Açadonéro.
a Mattreſs, Cocédra, Cocedrón, Colcédra, Colchádo, Mateláz, Colchón.
a Mattreſs maker, Matelázéro, Colchonéro
a Mattrice, or mould, Mólde.
Mature, Madúro.
Maturely, Maduraménte.
Maturity, Maduréza
a Maulkin, Barredéro de hórno.
a Maund, or basket, Canáſta.
to put into a Maund, Encapachár.
Maugre, in ſpite or againſt ones will, A peſár Aúnque le péſe, A peſár de ſus bárbas.
a Maunger, Peſébre.
a Maw, Búche.
a Mawkin for an oven, Barredéro.
a Maxim, or axiom, Máxima.
you May. Podéys.
May month, Máyo.
a Maze, Laberínto.

M E

Me, Mi, Me.
Mead drink, Alója.
a Mead, or meadow, Prádo.
Meagre, Fláco.
Meagerly, Flacaménte.
Meal, Harína.
a Meal trough, Hariñál.
a Meal, or repaſt, Comída.
to find the Mean, Hallár el médio.
a Mean, or meaſure, Médio, Medída.
the Mean, or middle, Mediaría, Médio.
Mean, or poor, Báxo, Póbre.
Mean, or indifferent, Mediáno.
in the Mean time, Entretánto.
by ſome Means, Por algún médio, Por algúna vía.
by Means of, Mediánte.
the Mean ſpace, Entreválo.
a Mean, or mediator, Tercéro, Medianéro.
a Meaning, Sentído.
Means, or wealth, Biénes, Riquéza.
to Meaſure, Medír.
Meaſur'd, Medído.
a Meaſure, Medída.
a Meaſurer, Medidór.
a Meaſurer of the Earth, Geométra.
Meaſuring of ground, Geometría.
to bring into Meaſure, Modificár.
Meaſurable, Moderádo.
Meaſurably, Con moderación.
Meat, Comída, Manjár.
Meat which the Poets fain the gods did eat, Ambrósia.
to Meaw like a cat, Maullár.
a Meawing, Maullído,
a Meawing cat, Gáto maulladór.
Mechanical, Mecánico.
a Mechanick, Mecánico.
a Medal, Medálla.
a Mediator, Medianéro.
Mediation, Medianería.
to Medicine, cure, or heal a ſick body, Medicinár, Curár.
a Medicine, Midicína, Medicaménto, Cúra.
Medicinable, Medicináble.
Mediocrity, Mediaría.
to Meditate, or muſe, Meditár, Contemplár, Conſiderár.
a Meditation, Meditación, Contemplación, Conſideración.
Meditating, Meditándo, Contemplándo, Conſiderándo.
a Medly colour, Entremixtúra de colóres, Méſcla de colóres.
a Medlar, Niéſpola, Níſpero
a Medlar tree, Niéſpolo, Níſpero.
a Medow, Prádo.
a little Medow, Pradíllo, Pradezíco.
Medow ground, Pradería.
Meed, or merit, Merecimiénto, Mérito, Prémio, Mercéd.
to make Meek or gentle, Ablandár, Emmolleſcér, Amanſár, Aplacár.
Meek or mild, Mánſo, Blándo, Manſuéto.
Meekly, Con manſedúmbre, Con blandúra, Manſaménte, Blandaménte.
Meekneſs, Manſedúmbre, Blandúra.
a Meer, or mark, Mojón.
a Meer-ſtone, *idem*.
Meere, Méro.
Meerly, Meraménte.
to Meet, Encontrár, Topár.
a Meeting, Encuéntro.
to make Meet, or fit, Acomodár, Apropriár, Aparejar.
Meet, or convenient, A'pto, Cómodo, Conveniénte, Próprio.
Meetly well, Aſsí, Razonáble.
Meeter, or rime, Métro.
to make Meeter, Metrificár.
made in Meeter, Metrificádo.
a Megrim, Váguido de cabéça.
the Meiny, or baſer multitude, Chúſma, Canálla, Puéblo.
the Meiſh of a net, Málla de réd.
Melancholly, Cólera négra, Melanconía, Melancolía.
Melancholick, Melancólico, Melancónico, Tríſte.
Melancollineſs, Melanconía, Melancolía, Triſtéza.
the herb call'd Melilot, Coróna de Réy.
Mellow, Madúro.
Melody, or ſweet conſent in muſick, Melodía, Harmonía, Múſica.
a Melon, Melón.
to Melt, Derretír.
Melted, Derretído.
a Melter, Derretidór.
to put into a goldſmiths Melting pan or pot, Acriſolár.

taken

taken out of a goldſmiths Melting-pot, Acriſoládo.
to Melt metal, Fundír.
Melting of metal, Fundición.
a Melter, Fundidór.
Melting, Derretimiénto, Regalamiénto, Fundición.
a Melting-houſe, Fundición.
a Member, Miémbro.
a Membrane, Membrána.
a Memorial, Memoriál.
to have in Memory, Tenér en la memória, Retenér.
full of Memory, Memorióſo.
Memorable, Memoráble.
Memorably, Con memória, Memorablemente.
to Menace, Amenazár.
Menac'd, Amenazádo.
a Menace, Amenáza.
a Menacer, Amenazadór.
to Mend, or amend, Emendár, Remendár, Adobár, Corregír.
a Mender, Adobadór, Remendón.
to Mend cloths, Remendár.
Mended, Adobádo, Remendádo.
Menſtruous, Ménſtruo.
to Mention a thing, Mentár.
Mention'd, Mentádo.
a Mentioning, Mención.
a Mercer, Mercéro.
Mercery, Mercería.
a Mercement, or amercement, Múlta.
to have Mercy, or pity, Tenér Miſericórdia, *or* Piedád, *or* Mancílla.
Mercy, Manzílla, Miſericórdia, Piedád, Compaſſión.
Merciful, Miſericordióſo, Piadóſo.
Mercifully, Miſericordioſaménte.
Mercileſs, Sin miſericórdia, Sin piedád, Deſapiadádo.
Mercileſly, Sin piedád, Sín miſericórdia, Deſapiadadaménte.
Mercury the planet, Mercúrio.
Mercury, or Quick ſilver, Azógue.
a Merlin hawk, Eſmerejón.
a Mermaid, Seréna.
to make Merry, Alegrár, Regozijár, Feſtejárſe.
a Merry meeting of friends, Chacóta.
Merrily, Alegreménte, Regozijadaménte, Gozoſaménte.
Merrineſs, Alegría, Regozíjo.
Merry, Alégre, Regozijádo.
a Merry countenance, Róſtro alégre.
very Merry, Muy alégre.
the Meridian, Meridiano.
Merit, Mérito, Merecimiénto.
Merited, Merecído.
Meritorious, Meritório.
to Merit, Merecér.
Meſſelin corn, Herrén.
a Meſs of portage, Eſcudílla de cáldo, *or* Potáje, Táça de ſópas.
a Meſſage, Recádo, Recádo.
a Meſſenger, Meſagéro.
Metal, Metál.
a Metaphor, Metáfora.
Metaphorical, Metafórico.
Metaphyſicks, Metafísica.
a Meteor, Meteóro.
skill in Meteors, Meteorológica.
Metheglin, Alóxa, *or* Alója, Melóxa.
a Method, Método.
Methridate, or mithridate, Triáca.
Met with, Encontrádo.
Metropolitan, Metropolitáno.
a Metropolis, Metrópoli.
to caſt Metal, Fundír.
to do or make any thing with Metal, Ametalár.
a worker in Metal, Fundidór.
wrought or done with Metal, Ameteládo.
Metal, or ſpirit, Á'nimo, Vivéza.

M I

Mice, Ratónes.
the Middle, La mitád.
Midland, Mediterráneo.
Midnight, Média nóche.
the Midriff ſeparating the heart and lights from the ſtomach, Diafrágma, Entreſíjo.
a Midwife, Partéra, Comádre.
Mier, or durt, Lódo, Ciénago.
Miery, Encenegádo, Lodóſo.
a Miery place, Cenedál, Cenagál.
Mierineſs, Encenagamiénto.
to make Miery, Encenagár.
to be Mighty, Ser poténte, Ser poderóſo, Tenér podér.
Might, Podér.
Mighty, Poderóſo, Poténte.
Mightily, Poderoſaménte.
to make Mild or gentle, Amanſár, Ablandár, Aplacár.
Mild, Blándo, Mánſo, Benígno.
Mildneſs, Blandúra, Manſedúmbre.
Mildly, Con manſedúmbre, Con blandúra, Manſaménte.
a Mile, Míla.
Milfoile, Milhója.
Military, Militar.
to Milk, Ordeñár.
Milk, Léche.
thick Milk of a cow that has new calv'd, Colóſtro.
made of Milk, Lechál.
a Milk-houſe, Lechería.
a Milk-maid, Lechéra.
a Mill, Molíno.
a wind Mill, Molíno de viénto.
a water-Mill, Acéña, Haçéña, Hazéña.
a horſe-Mill, Atahóna.
the wheel of a Mill, Ruéda de Molíno.
a Miller, Açeñéro, Molinéro.
a Mill-houſe, Moſíne.
a Mill ſtone, Alfárge de Molíno, Muéla.
a hand-Mill, Molíno de máno.
a fulling Mill, Batán.
Mill duſt, Harína.
a ſmall grain call'd Millet or hirſe, Míjo.
a Million, or ten hundred thouſand, Cuénto, Millón.
the Milt, Báço, Bázo, *or* Mílza.
Miltwort herb, Eſcolopéndra.
the Milt, or ſoft row of a fiſh, La léche del pez.
Mimical, Bufonéſco.
to Mince, Picár.
Minc'd, Picádo.
Minc'd meat, Cárne picáda.
to Mince it in going, Andár con continénte, *or* Con contonéo.
to come in Mind, Acordárſe, Venír a la memória.
the Mind, Ménte, A'nimo.
to be Mindful of, Acordárſe.
to Mine, Minár.
a Mine, Mína.
Min'd, Minádo.
a Miner, Cavadór, Mínadór.
Mining, Minadúra.
Mine, Mío.
to Mingle or mix together, Meſclár, Miſturár.
a ſtick to Mingle with, Mecedéro.
Mingled, Meſcládo, Miſturado.
a Mingler, Mecedór, Meſcladór.
a Mingling, Miſtúra, Méſcla.
a Minion, Favorecído, Privádo.
to Miniſter, Adminiſtrár.
Miniſtred, Adminiſtrádo.
Miniſtring, Adminiſtración.
a Miniſter, Miníſtro.
a Minor, Menór.
a Minorite frier, Fráyle menór.
a Minſter, or monaſtery, Monaſtério, Convénto.
a Minſtrel, Meneſtríl.
Mint herb, Yérba buéna.
a Mint where they make money, Cáſa de la monéda.
a Minute, as of time, Minúto.
Minute, Menúdo.
a Miracle, Milágro.
Miraculous, Milagróſo.
Miraculouſly, Milagroſaménte.
Mirobalane, Avellána de la India, Miraboláno.
Mirrh, Mírra.
of Mirrh, De mírra.
a Mirrour, Eſpéjo.
Mirth, Gallardía, Alegría.
Mirtle, Arrayán.
a grove of Mirtle trees, Arrayhanál.
a Mirtle tree, Arrayhán, Mírto.
a Miſadventure, Deſgrácia.
Miſadvis'd, Mal aconſejádo.
Miſbecoming, Indecénte.
Miſbehaviour, Mála criánza.
Miſbelief, Mála creéncia.
to Miſcall, Injuriár.
to Miſcarry, Malparír.
a Miſchance, Deſdícha, Deſventúra, Deſgracia.
a Miſcreant, or Infidel, Infiél.
a Miſdeed, or miſdoing, Malhécho, Yérro, Cúlpa.
a Miſdoer, Malhechór.
Miſdone, Malhécho.
to Miſdoubt, or miſtruſt, Dudár, Deſconfiár, Soſpechár.
Miſerable, Lazerádo, Meſquíno, Miſeráble, Deſdichádo.
a Miſer, or Wretch, Míſero, Meſquíno, Miſerable.
Miſery, Calamidád, Miſéria.
Miſerableneſs, Lazéria, Miſéria.
Miſerably, Meſquinaménte, Miſerablemente.
Miſfortune, Deſdícha, Deſáſtre, Deſgrácia.
to Miſgovern, Deſgovernár.
Miſgovern'd, Deſgovernádo.
Miſhap, Deſventúra, Deſaſtre, Deſgrácia.
Miſſhapen, or miſfaſhion'd, Mal talládo, Mal faycionádo, Mal hécho.
it Miſleth, Haze mollína.
Miſleto, Líga, Líria.
to Miſlike, Diſguſtár, Enhaſtiár, Deſaprovár.
utterly to Miſlike, Aborrecér, Enhaſtiár, Tenér horrór.
a Miſliker, El que Enhaſtía, El que Diſgúſta, Aborrecedór.
utterly Miſliked, Aborrecído.
Miſliking, Diſgúſto, Enhaſtío, Aborrecimiénto.
utter Miſliking, Aborrecimiénto.
the Miſne ſail of a ſhip, Meſſana véla.
Miſproportioned, Mal tallado, Mal proporcionado, Mal hécho.
to Miſs the mark, Errár el blánco.
Miſs'd, Errádo.
a Miſs, or Miſtris, Mancéba.
to caſt a Miſt before the eyes, Eſcurecér la víſta, Anublár.
a Miſt, Neblína, Niébla.
a Miſtake, Yérro.
to Miſtake, Engañárſe.
Miſtaken, Engañádo.
a Miſtery, Miſtério.
Miſtical, Míſtico.
Miſtically, Miſticaménte.
a Miſtreſs, Señóra.
a ſchool Miſtreſs, Maéſtra.
to Miſtruſt, Deſconfiar, Soſpechár.
Miſtruſt, or diſtruſt, Deſconfiánça, Soſpécha.
Miſtruſted, Deſconfiádo, Sopechádo.
Miſtruſting, Deſconfiánça, Soſpécho, Soſpécha.
Miſtruſtful, Celóſo, Deſconfiádo, Soſpechóſo.
Miſtruſtfully, Deſconfiadaménte.
to Miſuſe, or abuſe, Abuſár, Maltratár.
Miſuſed, Abuſádo, Maltratádo.
Miſuſage, Abúſo, Maltráto.
Miſuſing, Abuſión, Maltráto.
a Miter, Mítra.
to Mitigate, Mitigár.
Mitigated, Mitigádo.
a Mitigator, Mitigadór.
Mithridate, Mitridático.
Mittens, Guadafiónes.
to Mix, Miſturár, Meſclár.
Mix'd, Miſturádo, Míxto, Meſcládo.
a Mixture, Miſtión, Miſtúra, Méſcla.
a Mixen, or dunghill, Muladár.
a Mixer, Meſcladór.
a Mizzen ſail, or maſt, Mezána.

M O

to Moan, Lamentár.
Mobility, or inconſtancy, Inconſtáncia, Mobilidád.
to Mock, ſcorn, ſcoff or laugh at, Moſár, Chocarrear, Burlár.
Mock'd, Mofado, Burládo.
a Mocker, Mofadór, Burladór.
Mocking, Mofadúra, Burladúra.
Mockery, Móſa, Búrla.
a Model, Modélo.
to Model, Formár.
to Moderate, or govern, Moderár, Templár, Governár.
Moderation, Moderación, Templánça, Goviérno.
Moderate, Moderádo, Templádo.
Moderately, Moderadaménte, Templadaménte.
Modern, Modérno.
to be Modeſt, Ser modéſto.
Modeſt, Meſurádo, Modéſto.
Modeſty, Meſúra, Modéſtia.
Modeſtly, Meſuradaménte, Modeſtaménte, Honeſtaménte.
a Modicum, or pittance, Pitánça.
to Modify, Modificár.
a Module, Modélo.
a Moile, or mule, Múla, Múlo.
to Moile, or toile, Fatigarſe.
to make Moiſt, Humedecér.
Moiſt, Húmedo.
Moiſten'd, Humedecído.
Moiſtly, Húmedo
Moiſtneſs, Humedád.
Moiſtly, Humedaménte.
a Moiſtner, Humedecedór.
a Moiſtning, Humedecimiénto.
a Moity, or half part, Mitád.
a Mole, or want, Tópo.
a Mole on the skin, Lunár.
to Moleſt or vex, Agraviár, Moleſtár, Enfaſtidiár, Enfadár, Canſár.
Moleſted, Agraviado, Enfaſtidiádo, Moleſtado, Enfadádo, Canſádo.
one that Moleſts, El que moléſta, El que agrávia, El que enfaſtídia, Moleſtadór, Enfadadór, Canſadór.
a Moleſting, Moléſtia, Agrávio, Faſtídio, Enfádo.
Moleſtfully, Con agrávio, Con moléſtia, Con faſtídio, Moleſtaménte, Enfadoſaménte, Canſadaménte.
to Mollify, Ablandár, Hazér muélle, Enternecér.
Mollify'd, Ablandádo, Enternecído.
Mollifying, Ablandadúra, Enternecimiénto.
to Molt, or melt, Derretír.
Molten, or melted, Derretído.
a Moment, or inſtant, Moménto.
during but a Moment, Momentáneo.
every Moment, Momentaneaménte, Cáda moménto
a Monarch, or Prince ruling alone, Monarca, Príncipe abſolúto.
a Monarchy, Monarchía.
a Monaſtery, Monaſtério, Convénto.
a Monk, Mónaco, Mónje, Mónge.
Monkery, Mongía.
Money, Dinéro.
ready Money, Dinéro contádo.
clipp'd Money, Dinéro cercenádo.
a Money'd man, Hómbre adinerádo.
a Month, Més.
January, Enéro.
February, Ebréro, Febréro.
March, Márço.
April, Abríl.
May, Mayo.
June, Júnio.
July, Júlio.
Auguſt, Agóſto.
September. Set.émbre.
October, Otúbre.
November, Noviémbre.
December, Deziémbre.
a Twelvemonth, Un áño.
Monthly, at every month, Cada més, Cadamesíno.
a Mongrel, Meſtizo.
to coin Money, Acuñár monéda.
Money, Monéda.
earneſt Money, Arras.
a Money bag, Talegón de monéda.
Moneyleſs, Sin dinéro.
a Monition, or warning, Amoneſtación, Advertimiénto.
a Monkey, Míca, Mico, Monillo, Monílla.
a Monſter, Mónſtro, Prodígio.
Monſtrous, Monſtruóſo, Prodigióſo.
a Monſtrous man, Mónſtro, Infórme, Deſproporcionádo.
Monſtrouſly, Monſtroſaménte.
a Monument, Monuménto, Sepúlcro, Túmulo, Sepultúra.
Mood, or humour, Capricho, Humór.
Moody, Caprichóſo.
the Mood of a verb, Módo.
the Moon, Lúna.
a Moon-fiſh, Boúte.
a new Moon, Lúna nuéva.
the change of the Moon, E'ntre Lúna y Lúna, Quándo múdo la lúna.
full Moon, Lúna lléna.
the Moon at the prime, Lúna con cuérnos, Lúna nuéva.
the Eclipſe of the Moon, Eclípſe de la Lúna.
Moon-light, Lunár, Reſplendór de la Lúna.
a Moor, or marſh ground, Cenagál, Lodaçál, Pántano, Ciénaga.
Mooriſh wet ground, Cenagál, Pántano, Lodaçál.
the Moors country, Morería.
a Moor, Móro.
Mooriſh faſhion, A la moríſca.
a Moor that is become a chriſtian, Moríſco.
the Moors religion, Moríſma.
to Moor a ſhip, Amarrár el navío ſurgénte y maréa.
Moreover, U'ltra de ésto.
to Moot, Litigár.
Moral philoſophy, Filoſofía morál, E'tica.
Morally, Moralménte.
Morality, Moralidád.
Mordacity, Mordacidád.
More, Mas.
More and more, Más y más.
More or leſs, Más o ménos.
Moreover, U'ltra de ésto, Además.
a Morgage, Empéño.
to Morgage, Empeñár.
Morgag'd, Empeñado
the Morning, La mañána.
the Morning watch, Quárto del A'lva.
the Morning ſtar, Luzéro.
a Morphew, Alvarázos.
a Morrice pike, Pica.
to Morrow, Mañána.
Morſel by morſel, A pedaçós, a Bocádos, Pedáço a pedáço.
a Morſel, Bocádo.
by Morſels or bits, A bocádos.
by little Morſels, A bocadíllos.
Mortality, or great deſtruction, Mortalidád, Matánça, Carnicería.
Mortal, Mortál.
a Mortal man, Hómbre mortál.
a Mortal enemy, Enimígo mortál, *or* Implacáble.
Mortal hate, O'dio mortál.
Mortally, Mortalménte.
Morter, Adóbe de bárro, Méſcla, Cal y aréna.
Morter very tough and clammy, Betún, *or* Betúmen.
a Morter, Almiréz, Mortéro, Pilón.
to Mortify, Amortiguár, Mortificár, Amortecér.
Mortify'd, Amortiguádo, Mortificádo, Amortecído.
a Moſel, or mooſel, Boçál.
Moſs that grows on trees, Móho.
Moſs of the beard, Bóço de Bárva.
a Moſſy place, Lugár, Mohóſo.
to become Moſſy, Enmohecér.
Moſſineſs, Véllo, Móho, Bóço.
Moſſy, Vellóſo, Mohóſo.
Moſt, Lo mas, Mas.
the Moſt part, La mayór parte.
Motive, Motívo.
a Motion, Movimiénto.
full of Motion, Inquiéto.
a Moth, Pollílla, Tíña.
Moth-eaten, Apolilládo, Polilládo, Comído de políllas.
to ſpoil with Moths, Apolillár.
full of Moths, Lléno de políllas.
a Mother, Mádre.
belonging to the Mother, Matérno.
a ſtep Mother, Madráſtra.
a god-Mother, Madrína.
a Mother in law by marriage, Suégra.
a grand-Mother, Abuéla, *or* Aguéla.
the Mother, or womb, La mádre.
killing of the Mother, Matricídio.
Motherleſs, Huérfano de mádre.
a Motherleſs child, Huérfano de mádre,
the Mother city, Metrópolis.
the Mother tongue, or language, Léngua vulgár.
Motherwort, or Fetherfew, Margárça.
to Move or ſtir, Movér.
to Move, or provoke, Comovér, Provocár, Incitár, Irritár.
Mov'd, or ſtir'd, Comovído, Movído, Removído.
Mov'd, or provok'd, Provocádo, Incitádo, Irritádo.
Mov'd, or diſpleas'd, Enojádo.
a Moving, or motion, Movimiénto.
Moveable, Móble, Movíble.
Moveable goods, Muébles.
to Mould, or grow mouldy, Enmohecér, Mohecérſe.
a Mould, or form, Mólde.
to put into a Mould, or caſt in a mould, Amoldár.
put into a Mould, or caſt in a mould, Amoldádo.
Moulding of dough, Amaſſadúra.
to Mould bread, Amaſſár, Heñír.
Moulded, Amaſſádo, Heñído.
a Moulding, Amaſſadúra.
to grow Mouldy, Ahilár, Enmohecér.
Mouldy, Ahiládo, Mohóſo.
Moulding, Móho.
a Mount, Mónte.
to Mount ordnance, Encavalgár artillería.
to Mount up, Subír.
to Mount a horſeback, Montár a cavállo.
Mounting, Subída.
Mounted, Subído.
to get up on the Mountains, Amontár, Subírſe a los móntes.
full of Mountains, Montuóſo.
a Mountain, Mónte, Montáña.
the Mountains, Montáñas, Móntes.
to Mourn, Lamentár, Planír.
to Mourn at funerals, Endechár, Llorár los muértos.
to Mourn or cry as a ſtock or turtle Dove, Arrullárſe la paloma.
to Mourn, or wear mourning, Traér lúto.
Mourning, Lúto.
a Mourning hood, vide *Hood*.
a Mourning garment, Mogilón, Mongíl, Mongilón, Lúto.
a Mourner, Endechadór, Enlutádo, Llorón, Lamentadór.
clad like a Mourner, Enlutádo.
Mournful, Lloróſo, Lutóſo, Tríſte.
a Mournful ſong, Elegía.
a Mouſe, Ratón.
a field Mouſe, Muſgáño.
a dor-Mouſe, Lirón.
a Mouſe-hole, Horádo de ratón.
a little Mouſe, Ratoncíllo.
Mouſe-eaten, Ratonádo.
a Mouſe-trap, Ratonéra.
a Mouſtaches, Moſtáchos, Bigóte, *or* Vigótes.
a Mouth, Bóca.
a little Mouth, Boquíta.

a very wide Mouth, Bóca de eſpuérta róta.
a wry Mouth, Bóca tuérta.
the Mouth of a well, Bocál de pózo.
the Mouth of a river, Bóca de río.
a Mouthful, Bocádo.
by Mouthfuls, or bits, A bocádos.
to put into the Mouth, Embocár.
wide Mouthed, Bocúdo.
foul Mouthed, Boquirróto, Malhabládo.
to make Mouths, Hazér viſáges.
to Mow or mock with the mouth, Hazér mómios, *or* Viſáges.
to Mow, Segár.
Mow'd, Segádo.
a Mower, Guadañadór, Segadór.
Mowing-time, La ſiéga.

M U

Much, Múcho.
very Much, Muy múcho.
to make Much of, Acariciár, Regalár, Halagár, Tratár con amór.
Much made of, Acariciádo, Regaládo, Halagádo, Tratádo con amór.
making Much of, Carícia, Regálo, Halágo.
how Much, Quánto.
ſo Much, Tánto.
too Much, Demaſiádo.
in ſo Much, En tánto.
Muck, Eſtiercól.
a Muck-hill, Muladár, Eſtercoléro.
a Mukerchief, or handkerchief, Pañizuélo, Liénço.
Mud, or ſlime, Ciéno, Límo.
Muddy, or full of mud, Cienóſo.
a Mud-wall, Tápia.
to make a Mud-wall, Tapiár.
Muddy, Cienóſo, Limóſo.
a Mue for Hawks, Halconéra.
a Muffle, Arreboçárſe.
Muffling, Rebóço.
a Muffler, Antifáz, Rebóço.
Muffled, Arreboçádo.
Mugwort, the herb ſo call'd, Artemíſia, Altamíſa.
a Mule, Múla, Múlo.
a Mule for burden, Azemíla.
a Mule, or high ſol'd ſhooe, Chapín.
a Muletier, Azemiléro.
belonging to a Mule, Azemilár.
a Mullet fiſh, Albúr, Salmonéte, Céfalo.
Muſſe, or water honey, Melója.
a Mulberry, Móra.
a Mulberry tree, Morál.
ſyrup of Mulberries, Lamedór de móras, *or* Xaráve de móras.
to Multiply, or increaſe, Multiplicár.
Multiplied, Multiplicádo.
a Multiplier, Multiplicadór.
Multiplying, Multiplicación.
a Multitude, Muchedúmbre, Multitúd.
the Multitude, or mob, Puéblo, Poblázo. Canálla
to Mumble with the mouth, Refunfuñár, Murmurár, Regañár.
to Mumble with the teeth, Maſcullár.
Mumbling, Refunfuñándo.
a Mummery, Momería.
Mummy, Mómia, Céra de minéra.
a diſeaſe call'd the Mumps, Hinchazón de las Agállas.
Mumpſick, Que tiéne las Agállas hinchádas.
to go a Mumping, Briviár.
a Mumper, Brivón.
Munday, Lúnes.
to Mundify, Mundificár.
a Mungrel, or mongrel, Meſtízo, Genízaro.
Munition, Munición.
a Munky, Míca, Míco.
a little Monkey, Miquíllo.
to Murder, Matár.
Murder, Homicídio.
Murdur'd, Matádo.
a Murderer, Matadór, Homicída, Omicída.
Murdering, Matánça, Homicídio.
a Murion, or ſteel piece for the head, Morrión, Capacéte.
to Murmur, or mutter, Murmurár, Reçongár, Reçonglár.
a Murmurer, Murmuradór, Reçongadór, Reçongladór.
Murmuring, Murmúllo, Murmuración, Reçónglo.
Muſcadel, or muſcadine wine, Vino moſcatél.
the Muſcle of the body, Morezíllo, Murezíllo, Múſculo.
Muſſles, Moſillónes, Alméjas.
a Muſe, Múſa.
to Muſe, Meditár, Penſár.
a Muſhrome, Hóngo.
full of Muſhromes, Hongóſo.
a great Muſhrome, Getón.
Muſical, Múſico.
Muſically, Concertadaménte.
a Muſician, Múſico.
Muſick, Múſica.
Muſick play'd to one at the break of the day, Alboráda, *or* Alvoráda.
Musk, Almíſcle, Almíſque.
a Musk ball, Trochíſco.
a Musk cat, Gáto de algália.
a Musket, Moſquéte.
a Musketier, Moſquetéro.
a Musket ſhot, Moſquetázo.
Muſt, or muſtineſs, Humedád, Móho.
Muſt, new wine, Móſto.
it Muſt be, Ha de ſer.
I Muſt, Yo he de.
the Muſtach, or that part of the beard which is on the upper lip, Bigóte, Móſtácho.
Muſtard, Muſtáza.
Muſtard-ſeed, Moſtáza.
to Muſter, Hazér Alárde, Paſſár Muéſtra.
a Muſter, Muéſtra, Alárde, Reſéña.
a Muſter-maſter, Veedór, Comiſſário.
a Muſtering, Alárde, Reſéña, Muéſtra.
Muſty, Mohóſo, Enmohecído, Húmedo, Humedecído.
to be Mutable, Ser mudáble.
Mutable, Alteráble, Mudáble, Movíble, Variáble, Inciérto.
Mutability, Mutabilidád, Variedád, Incertéza.
Mutation, Mutación, Mudánça.
Mute, or dumb, Enmudecído, Múdo.
to grow Mute, or dumb, Enmudecér, Perdér la hábla.
to Mutilate, Mutilár.
Mutilated, Mutiládo.
Mutilation, Mutilación.
to make or ſtir up a Mutiny, Amotinár, Levantár Motín.
a Mutiny, Motín.
a Mutinous fellow, Amotinadór.
made Mutinous, Amotinádo
to Mutter, Reçongár, Refunfuñár.
a Mutterer, Reçonguéro, Réçongadór, Refunfuñadór.
a Muttering, Refunfúño.
Mutton, Carnéro.
Mutual, Mútuo.
a Muzzel, Boçál.
to Muzzel, Ponér el Boçál.

M Y

Myrh, Mírra.
Myrtle, Arrayán.
a Myſtery, Miſtério.
Myſterious, Miſterióſo.
Myſtical, Miſtico.
Mythology, Mitología.

N.

the NAdir, El Nadír, Púnto opuéſto al Zenít.
a Nag, Cavallejo, Hacanéa.
to Nail, Clavár, Enclavár.
Nail'd, Enclavádo, Clavádo.
Nailing, Enclavadúra, Clavadúra.
a Nail, Clávo.
Nails of the fingers or toes, U'ñas.
Nails in dogs collers, Carláncas.
Nailing, Clavadúra, Clavazón.
to ſtrip Naked, Deſnudar.
to go Naked, Andár en púras cárnes, Andár en cuéros.
Naked, En cárnes, Deſnúdo.
Nakedneſs, Deſnudéz.
to Name, or call by name, Nombrár, Ponér nómbre, Llamár por ſu nómbre.
a Namer, Nombradór.
a Name, Nómbre.
a great Name, Nombradía.
a ſir-Name, Sobrenómbre, Apellído.
a good Name, or report, Buen nómbre, Buéna fáma, Buéna Opinión.
Named, Nombrádo.
Naming by name, Nombramiénto.
a Nap of ſleep, Sueñecíllo.
the Nap of cloth, El pélo, La lána, Bórla.
the Nape of the Neck, Cogóte, Cerviz, Cerviguíllo.
a Napkin, Servilléta, Pañizuélo de méſa.
to Nap, or ſlumber, Dormitar.
Naptha, Alquitrán.
ſmear'd with Naptha, Alquitranádo, Untádo con alquitrán.
to ſmear with Naptha, Alquitranár, Untár con alquitrán.
a Narration, Relación.
a Narrative, *Idem.*
to make Narrow, or ſtreight, Angoſtár, Eſtrechár, Enſangoſtár.
made Narrow, Angoſtádo, Eſtrechádo, Enſangoſtádo.
a Narrow place, Eſtrécho, Angoſtúra, Eſtrechúra.
Narrow, Angóſto, Eſtrécho.
Narrow'd, Enſangoſtádo, Eſtrechádo.
a Narrowing, Eſtrechamiénto, Enſangoſtamiénto.
Narrowly, Eſtrechaménte, Angoſtaménte.
Narrowneſs, or ſtreightneſs, Angoſtúra, Eſtrechúra.
Naſty, Súzio, Puérco, Aſqueróſo.
Naſtineſs, Suziedád.
Naſtily, Suziaménte.
a Nation, or country, Génte, Nación.
Nativity, Natividad, Navidád.
Native, Natívo.
Native ſoil, Pátria tiérra.
Nature, Naturaléza.
Natural, Naturál.
Natural diſpoſition, Naturaléza.
Naturally, Naturalménte.
to Naturalize, Naturalizár.
Naturaliz'd, Naturalizádo.
Naturalization, Naturalización.
the Nave of a cart wheel, Máça de ruéda.
the Navel, Ombligo.
to ſet at Naught, or to deſpiſe, Deſpreciár, Menoſpreciár, Tenér en poco.
Naughty, or filthy, Málo, Malíno, Deſpreciable, Víl.
Naught, or ill, Ruýn, Málo.
Naughty, or lewd, Malo, Ruýn.
Naughtily, Ruynménte, Malaménte, Vilménte.
Naughtineſs, Ruyndád, Maldád, Malignidad, Viléza.
a Navy, Armáda.
Navigation, Navegación.
Navigable, Navegáble.
Nay, No.

N E

to draw Near, Acercár, Allegár, Avenzindár.
be Near me, Acércate me.
drawing Near, Acercamiénto.
Nearneſs, Cercanía.
Near, or niggardly, Miſeráble, Eſcáſo.
Near to, Cérca, A ládo, De cérca, Cábe, Cercáno, Júnto, Propínquo.
well-Near, or almoſt, Cáſi, Cérca.
a Neaſt, Nído.
a Neaſtful, Nidáda.

to Neaſle,

to Neaſtle, Bullír.
Neatneſs, Garridéza, Lindéza, Pulidéza, Aſſéo, Limpiéza.
to be Neat and trim, Eſmerárſe, Andár aſſeádo.
Neat or trim, Eſmerádo, Garrído, Pulído, Líndo, Aſſeádo, Límpio.
Neatly, Garridaménte, Lipiaménte, Pulidaménte, Aſſeadaménte.
Neats leather, Vaquéta.
a Neatherd, Vaquéro.
Neather, Inferior.
Neather ſtocks, Calcétas.
a Neb, beak or bill, Pico.
Neceſſary, Neceſſario.
Neceſſarily, Neceſſariaménte.
driven by Neceſſity, Neceſſitádo.
Neceſſity, or want, Neceſſidád.
to ſtrike off the Neck, Deſcervigár.
the Neck being ſtricken off, Deſcervigádo, Sin cuéllo.
a Neck, Cuéllo, Peſcuéço, Cervíz.
great Neck'd, or thick neck'd, Cervigúdo, Peſcozúdo.
a Neck-band or collar, Cabeçón.
a blow on the Neck, Peſcoçádo.
a Neckerchief, or partlet, Cuéllo de mugér.
Necromancy, Negrománcia.
a Negromancer, Negromántico.
a Neece, Sobrína.
to Need, Tenér neceſſidád, Faltár, Tenér falta, Avér meneſtér.
Need, Meneſtér, Fálta, Neceſſidád.
Needful, Meneſteróſo, Neceſſário.
Needleſs, Sin neceſſidád, Sin meneſtér, Inneceſſário.
Needy, Meneſteróſo, Neceſſitádo, Póbre, Deſamparado.
a Needle, Agúja.
a Needle-maker, Agujéro.
Needle work, Obra de púnto.
Neer, Cercáno.
to Neeze, Eſtornúdar.
Neezing, Eſtornúdo.
Negative, Negativo.
to Neglect, Deſcuydár.
Neglected, Deſcuydádo.
Negligence, Deſcuýdo.
Negligent, Deſcuydádo.
Negligently, Deſcuydadaménte.
to Neigh, Relinchár.
a Neighing, Relíncho.
a Neighbour, Próximo, Vezíno.
to be near Neighbour unto, Avezinár, Ser vezíno cercano.
Neighbourhood, Vezindád.
Nether, or neither of both, Néutro, Ningúno, Ni el úno, Ni el ótro.
Nep, or cats mint, Lamedada, Yérba gatéra.
a Nephew, Sobríno.
to build a Neſt, Anidár.
a Neſt, Nído.
a Neſt full, Nidáda.
to Neſtle, Alvergár, Anidár.
to take with a Net, Enredár.
taking in a Net, Enredadúra.
taken in a Net, Enredádo.
one that catches with Nets, Enredadór.
catching with a Net, Enredamiénto.
a Net, Réd
a drag Net, Réd barredéra.
a Net maker, Redéro.
a fiſhing Net, Réd de peſcadór.
Network, Randa.
ſmall Net work, Randílla.
a caſting Net to fiſh with, Hatarávа.
Nethermoſt, El mas báxo de tódo, Mínimo, Infimo.
the Netherlands, Payſes Báxos.
a Nettle, Hortíga.
to Nettle, Irritár.
Never, Núnca.
Nevertheleſs, Todavía.
a Neuter, or one that holds on neither of both ſides, Neutrál.
to make New, Hazér nuévo.
to bring News, Traér nuévas.
a carrier of News, Novélero.
News, Nuévas.
New, Nuévo.
Newly, Nuevaménte, Reziénteménte.
Next, or immediate, Mas cercáno.
Next after, Próximo.

N I

to Nibble, or bite a little and often, Mordiſcár.
Nibbled, Mordiſcádo.
a Nibbler, Mordiſcadór.
a Nibbling, Mordiſcamiénto.
Nice and dainty, Curióſo, Melindróſo, Líndo, Perfécto.
very Nice, or coy, Melindróſo.
Niceneſs, Melíndre, Curioſidád.
a Niggard, Eſcáſſo, Dúro, Miſeráble, Meſquíno, Auaro, Auariénto.
Niggardiſe, Eſcaſſéza, Lazéria, Duréza, Meſquindád, Avarícia.
Niggardly, Eſcaſſaménte, Meſquinaménte, Lazeradaménte.
to be Nigh, Eſtár cérca.
to come Nigh, Acercár, Allegár, Ajuntár, Aproximár.
Nigh, Cérca, Júnto, Allegádo.
Nighneſs, Cercanía.
Nigheſt, or next, Mas cérca que todós, Mas cercáno.
a Night, Nóche.
to wax Night, Anochecér.
wax'd Night, Nochecído.
belonging to Night, Notúrno.
a Night cap, Coña, Bonéte de nóche.
the Night-mare, La peſadílla.
a Nightingal, Ruyſeñor.
Nimble, Ligéro, A'gil.
Nimbleneſs, Ligeréza, Agilidád.
moſt Nimble, Ligeriſſimo.
Nimbly, Con ligeréza, Con agilidád, Ligeraménte.
to Nim, Hurtár, Diminuýr.
Nimm'd, Diminuýdo.
a Nimming, Diminución.
Nine, Nuéve.
Nineteen, Diezynuéve.
Nineteenth, Decimonóno.
Ninety, Novénta.
Nine hundred, Nueveciéntos.
the Ninth, Nóno.
Ninthly, En el lugár nóno.
a Ninnyhammer, Un Juán bóbo, Un ſimple.
to Nip, or pinch, Pelliſcár.
a Nip, Pelliſco.
Nipp'd, Pelliſcádo.
Nipping, Pelliſcando.
the Nipple of a breaſt, Peçón de la téta.
Niter, or Saltpeter, Salítre.
full of Niter, Salitrál.
a Nit, Liéndre.
Nitty, or full of nits, Lendróſo.
a place of Nits, Lendréra.

N O

No, or not, No.
No where, En ningúna párte.
No body, Ningúno, Ningún.
to make Noble, Ennoblecér.
Nobility, Nobléza.
made Noble, Ennoblecído.
a Nobleman, Señór de Título.
Noble, Nóble.
Nobleneſs, Nobléza.
Nobly, Nobleménte.
a Nock of a bow or arrow, Empulguéra.
to Nod, Cabeceár.
a Nod, Cabaceamiénto.
Nodding with the head, Cabeçamiénto, Cabeceadúra.
the Noddle of the head, Colodrillo, la núca.
a Noddy, Un ſimple.
a Noiſe, Ruýdo.
Noiſome, Nocívo.
Noiſomly, Nocivaménte.
to Nominate, Nombrár.
Nominated, Nombrádo.
the Nominative caſe, Nominatívo cáſo.
Nonage, Minoría, Minoridád.
for the Nonce, De indúſtria, Adréde, A propóſito.
None, Ningún, Ningúno.
None otherwiſe, No en ótro manéra.
to be at a Nonplus, Quédár embeleſádo.
a Nook, Rincón.
Noon, Médio día.
to eat at Noon, Comér.
before Noon, Por la mañána.
after Noon, Por la tárde.
at Noon, A médio día.
Nor, or neither, Ní.
the North part of the world, Aquilón, Septentrión, la párte del Nórte.
the North wind, çiérço.
the North-eaſt, Nordéſte.
the North-weſt, Noroéſte.
Northern, Setentrionál.
the North Pole, Polo Artíco.
a Noſe, Naríz.
a hook Noſe, Aguiléña naríz.
long Noſed, Narigúdo.
a flat Noſe, Naríz çíma.
a Noſe turn'd up, Naríz róma.
to ſpeak in the Noſe, Hablár gangóſo.
the tip of the Noſe, Púnta de la nariz.
the griſtle of the Noſe, Ternílla de la naríz.
a Noſegay, or poſie, Ramilléte.
the Noſtrils, Ventánas de narízes.
Not, No.
Not only, No ſólo.
Not yet, Aún no.
Not at all, En ningúna manéra.
Not one, Ni úno.
Not a bit, Ni un bocádo.
Notable, Notáble.
Notably, Notableménte.
very Notably, Muy notableménte.
a Notary, Notário, Eſcriváno.
a Notary's Office, Notaría.
a Notch, Muéſca.
Notch'd, Lléno de muéſcas.
to Note, Apuntar, Notár.
a Note, Nóta.
a Note in muſick, Púnto.
a man of Note, Hómbre de cuénta.
a ſhort Note, Abreviatúra.
Noted, Notádo.
Noting, Notación.
Notorious, Notório.
Notoriouſly, Notoriaménte.
Nothing, Nada.
Nothing at all, *Idem*.
to Notifie, or give notice, Notificár, Aviſar, Hazér ſabér.
Notify'd, Notificádo.
Notice, Notícia.
giving Notice, Notificación.
one that gives Notice, El que notifíca, Notificadór.
a Notion, Concéto.
to Nott, or cut, Deſmochár.
Notted, or clipp'd, Deſmochádo, Mócho.
Notting, Deſmochadúra.
Notwithſtanding, Nonobſtánte.
a Novel, Novéla.
Novelty, Novedád.
November, the month, Noviémbre.
Nought, or nothing, Náda.
a Novice, or a new ſoldier, Biſóño, or Viſóño.
a Novice, or one that has not been a year entred into religion, Novício.
Noviceſhip, Noviciádo.
a Noun, Nómbre.
to Nouriſh, Apacentár, Nutrír, Suſtentár.
any thing that doth Nouriſh, Nutritívo.
Nouriſhed, Abrigádo, Nutrído, Suſtentádo.
Nouriſhment, Nutrimiénto, Suſténto.
Now, Agóra.
Now and then, De quándo en quándo.

N U

Nullity, Nulidád.
to Num, or benum, Entumecér.
Numm'd, Entumecído.
a Number, Número.
to Number, Contár.

Number'd,

Number'd, Contádo.
Numerous, Numeróſo.
a Nun, Mónja.
a Nunnery, Convénto de Mónjas.
a Nurſe, A'ma.
a Nurſery, Apoſénto de A'ma.
a Nurſe fellow, Coláço, Colázo.
Nurtured, Criádo.
ill Nurtured, Mal criádo.
a Nut, Nuéz.
a wall Nut tree, Nogál.
a haſel Nut, Avellána.
a wall Nut, Nuéz.
a place where haſel Nuts grow, Avellanál, Avellanédo.
a Nut ſhell, Cáſcara de nuéz.
a cheſt-Nut, Caſtáña.
a phiſtick Nut, Alfócigo.
a Nut kernel, Meóllo de Nuéz.
a Nutmeg, Moſcáda.
a hazel Nut tree, Avelláno.

N Y

Nymph, Nímfa.

O.

O, A'y.
an Oak, Róble,
a grove of Oaks, Robledál.
the ſkarlet Oak, or holm oak, Enzína.
a grove of ſuch Oaks, Enzinál.
an Oar of a boat, Rémo.
to row with Oars, Remár.
to have an Oar in every boat, Ser entremetído.
a pair of Oars, Bárco de dos rémos.
Oats, Avéna.
wild Oats, Avéna vána, Avéna montesína.
ſodden with Oats, Avenádo.
an Oaten field, Avenál.
an Oaten pipe, çampóña.
an Oath, Juraménto.
to take an Oath, Jurár.

O B

Obdurate, Dúro, Térco.
to Obey, Obedeçér.
Obey'd, Obedecído.
Obeying, Obedeciéndo.
Obedience, Obediéncia.
Obedient, Obediénte.
Obediently, Obedienteménte.
to Object, Oponér.
an Object, Objéto.
Objected, Opuéſto.
Objecting, Objetúra.
an Objection, Objeción.
an Oblation, Oblación.
an Obligation, Obligación.
to Oblige, Obligár.
Oblig'd, Obligádo.
Obliging, Obligatório.
Oblique, Oblíquo.
to Obliterate, Borrár.
Obliterated, Borrádo.
Oblivion, Olvído.
Oblivious, Olvidadízo.
Obſequies done for the dead, Obſéquias, Oficio de difúntos.
to Obſerve, mark or note diligently, Obſervár, Notár, Reparár.
an Obſervation, Obſervación.
Obſerv'd, Obſervádo.
an Obſerver, Obſervánte.
to Obſcure, Eſcurecér.
Obſcure, Eſcúro.
Obſcurity, Eſcuridád.
Obſcurely, Eſcuraménte.
an Obſtacle, Impediménto.
to be Obſtinate, Eſtár oſtinádo.
Obſtinateneſs, Obſtinación, Contumácia, Protérvia.
Obſtinacy, Contumácia, Oſtinación.
Obſtinate, Contumáz, Oſtinádo.
Obſtinately, Con contumácia, Con oſtinación, Oſtinadaménte.
to Obſtruct, Opilár.
Obſtructed, Opiládo.
Obſtruction, Opilación.
to Obtain, Adquirír, Alcançár, Conſeguír, Impetrár Recabár, Obtenér.
Obtain'd, Adquirído, Alcancádo, Obtenído, Impetrádo, Conſeguído.
an Obtainer, El que adquíre, El que Obtiéne, El que alcánça, El que consígue, Alcançadór, Conſeguidór, Impetradór.
Obtaining, Alcançamiénto, Conſeguimiénto, Impetración.
Obtuſe, Obtúſo.
Obtuſely, Obtuſaménte.

O C

to give Occaſion, Ocaſionár, Dar ocaſión.
to take Occaſion, Tomár ocaſión.
to Occaſion, Cauſár.
an Occaſion, Cáuſa, Ocaſión.
Occaſion'd, Cauſádo, Ocaſionádo.
to Occupy, or uſe, Ocupár, Uſár, Empleár.
Occupy'd, or buſied, Ocupádo, Empleádo.
an Occupation, or occupying of a thing, Ocupación, Oficio, Empléo.
a man of Occupation, Oficiál, Arteſáno, Artífice, Hómbre ocupádo.
to Occur, Ocurrír, Sucedér.
Ocean, the Sea that compaſſes the world, Oceáno.
Ockham for ſhips, Eſtópa de calafateár.
an Octave, Octáva.
October, the month, Otúbre.
Ocular, Oculár.

O D

to play at the game call'd even and Odd, Jugár a páres o nónes.
Odd, Nónes.
an Odd ſort of a thing, Cóſa extravagánte.
to be at Odds, Tenér querélla.
Odious, or hated, Odioſo.
Odiouſly, Con ódio, con Rencór.
Odoriferous, Odoriféro.
Odour, Buén olór.
Oeconomy, Economía.

O F

Of, De.
to Offend, or commit a fault, Eſtropeçár, Ofendér, Cometér cúlpa, Errár.
an Offence, Delíto, Ofénſa, Cúlpa.
Offended, Enojado, Ofendído, Provocádo, Injuriado, Moleſtado.
an Offender, Delinquénte, Culpádo, Injuriadór, Moleſtadór.
Offending, Ofendiéndo.
Offenſive, Enojóſo, Ofenſivo.
Offenſively, Ofenſivaménte.
to Offer, Ofrecér.
Offered, Ofrecído.
an Offering, Obláda, Oférta, Ofrecimiénto, Oblación.
an Office, Oficio.
a good Office, Benefício.
to do a good Office, Hazér mercéd
to bear an Office, Adminiſtrár oficio.
an Officer, Oficiál.
he that bears Office, Adminiſtradór, Oficiál, Hómbre que tiéne oficio.
the bearing of an Office, Adminiſtración, Exercício de oficio.
an Offſpring, or progeny, Cáſta, Decendéncia, Raléa, Ráça.
Often, Múchas vézes, a menúdo.
to uſe Often, Frequentár.
not Often, Pócas vézes, Rára vez, Tal vez
Often uſed, Frequénte, Frequentádo.
Oftentimes, Múchas vézes.

O I

Oil, Azéite.
an Oil bottle, cruſe, or other veſſel of Oil, Azeitéra, or Alcúza.
a ſeller or maker of Oil, Azeytéro.
Oily, or full of Oil, Azeytóſo.
Oil of balm, Azéite de Bálſamo.
ſalet Oil, Azéyte.
Oil'd, Oleádo.
Oily, Azeytóſo.
Ointment, Unguénto.
Ointed, or anointed, Untádo.
an Oyſter, O'ſtra, O'ſtrea.

O K

an Oke, vide *Oak*.
to mark with red Oker, Almagrár, Enalmagrár.
mark'd with red Oker, Almagrádo, Enalmagrádo.
red Oker, Almágre.

O L

to grow Old, or aged, Embegeſcér, Envejeſcér, Ir a viéjo.
grown Old, Embegecído, Envejecído, Viéjo, De múcha edád.
Old age, Vejéz.
Oldneſs, or agedneſs, Vejéz.
Old, or ancient, Antíguo, Viéjo.
Oldneſs, or antiquity, Antiguedad, Ancianía, Vejéz.
Old men of times paſt, Antíguos, Viéjos, Paſſados.
Old, or aged, Viéjo, Anciáno.
moſt Old, Antiguíſſimo.
Oldiſh, A'lgo viéjo.
Oldly, Antiguaménte.
in Old time, En tiémpo antíguo, En ótro tiémpo, En tiémpo paſſado.
an Oligarchy, Oligarquía.
to gather Olives, Cogér, Azeitúna.
an Olive, Azeytúna.
an Olive in pickle, Azeytúna en adóbo.
a grove of Olive trees, Azeitunál.
a wild Olive tree, Azebúche.
Olive colour, Azeytunádo colór.
an Olive tree, Olíva, Azeítúno.

O M

Ominous, De mal agüéro.
an Omiſſion, Omiſſión.
to Omit, Omitír.
Omitted, Omitído.
an Omitting, Dexamiénto.
Omnipotent, Todo poderóſo, Omnipoténte.
Omnipotency, Omnipoténcia, Podér de díos, Podér infinito.
Omnipotently, Omnipotenteménte.

O N

On, or upon, Sóbre, Encíma.
On, or go on, Adelánte.
Once, U'na véz.
One, U'no.
One only, U'nico.
One thing, U'na cóſa.
Only, Solaménte.
Only begotten, Unigénito.
On that ſide, De la ótra bánda, del ótro cábo, de la ótra párte.
One by one, U'no a úno, U'no por úno.
an Onion, Cebólla, Cevólla.
a ſea Onion, Cebólla albarrána.
Onion ſeed, Cebollíno.
to give the Onſet, Arremetér, Acometér, Çerrár, Aſſaltár.
an Onſet, Acometída, Arremetída, Aſſálto.

O P

to Open, Abrír.
Open, or evident, Abiérto, Manifiéſto, Cláro, Deſcubiérto.
Openly, Abiertaménte, Manifieſtaménte, Deſcubiertaménte.
Open'd, Abiérto.
an Opening, Abertúra.
Open hearted, Síncero, Sin doblés.
Open weather, Tiémpo ſeréno.

an Opener, Abridór.
Operation, Operación.
to be of Opinion, Eſtár de opinión, Tenér opinión, Juzgár.
an Opinion, or judgment, Opinión.
an Opilation, or ſtopping of the liver, Opilación.
to Opine, Juzgár.
to ſeek Opportunity, or occaſion, Buſcár ocaſión.
Opportunity, Comodidád, Ocaſión, Oportunidád.
to Oppoſe, Contraponér, Oponér, Reſiſtír, Contraſtár.
an Oppoſition, Contrapoſición, Opoſición, Reſiſténcia.
Oppoſite, Contrário, Opuéſto.
an Oppoſer, El que ſe opóne, El que ſe contrapóne, Oponedór.
Oppos'd, Contrapuéſto, Opuéſto, Contrário.
to Oppreſs, Oprimír.
Oppreſs'd, Oprimído.
an Oppreſſer, Oprimidór.
Oppreſſion, Opreſión.
Oppreſſing, Oprimiéndo.
Opprobry, Oprobio.
Opprobrious, Oprobrióſo.
to Oppugn, Opugnár.
Oppugned, Opugnado.
an Oppugner, Opugnadór.
Optick, Optico.
Option, Elección.
Opulency, Opuléncia.

O R

Or, O.
Or elſe, O.
an Oracle, Oráculo.
to make an Oration, Arengár, Hazér plática.
an Oration, Arénga, Plática.
an Orator, Oradór.
an Orange, Naránja.
an Orange tree, Naránjo.
an Orange garden, Naranjál.
a China Orange, Naránja de la China.
Orange flower water, Agua de flor de Naránja.
Orange colour, Anaranjádo.
ſpotted with Oranges, Naranjádo.
flowers of Oranges, Azaár.
an Orchard, Huérta, Huérto.
an Orchard keeper, Orteláno.
to Ordain, or appoint, Ordenár, Apuntár, Mandár, Señalár
Ordain'd, Ordenádo.
an Ordainer, Ordenadór.
an Ordaining, or ordinance, Ordenánça, Mandamiénto.
Ordnance, Artillería.
a maſter of the Ordnance, Generál de la Artillería.
a piece of Ordnance, Piéça de Artillería, Cañón.
an Ordinance, or law, Ordenánça.
to Order, diſpoſe or ſet in order, Ponér en órden, Ordenár, Aliñár, Componér, Diſponér.
Order, Orden.
he that ſets in Order, El que Alíña, El que compóne, *or* Ordéna, Alinadór, Ordenadór, Componedór.
Order'd, or ſet in order, Aliñádo, Ordenádo, Compuéſto.
that may be Ordered by government, vide *Government*.
Ordering, or ſetting in order, Alíño, Ordenamiénto, Compoſtúra.
Orderly, En órden, Ordenadaménte, Regularménte.
Ordinary, or uſual, Ordinário.
Ordinarily, Ordinariaménte.
Ordure, or dung of man or beaſt, Suziedád, Eſtiércol, Camara, Hénda, Miérda.
to play on the Organs, Tañér los órganos.
a pair of Organs, Órgano.
an Organ player, Organiſta.
one that makes or ſells Organs, Organéro.
Organ pipes, Fláutas de órganos.
Orient, Oriénte.
Oriental, Orientál.
Oriental pearls, Pérlas orientáles.
the Original, or firſt pattern or example, Original.
Originally, Originalménte.
Originary, Originário.
Oriſons, Oraciónes.
an Ornament, Arréos, Ornaménto, Compoſtúra, Ornáto.
Ornamental, Ornamentál.
Ornamentally, Ornamentalménte.
an Orphan, or fatherleſs child, Huérfano.
Orpiment, Arſénico, Sénico.
Orthography, or the manner of true writing, Ortografía.

O S

an Oſier tree, or ſtock, Bimbréra, *or* Vimbréra, *or* Mimbréra.
an Oſier twig, Vímbre, *or* Mímbre.
an Oſtler, Móço de cavállos.
Oſtentation, or vain boaſting or bragging, Jatáncia, Oftentación.
an Oſtrich, Aveſtrúz, Abeſtrúz.

O T

the Other, El ótro.
an Other, Un ótro.
Otherwiſe, En ótra manéra.
Otherwhile, now, and then, a Rátos, a Vézes, Entre rátos.
an Otter, Nútria.

O V

Oval, Aovádo.
an Oven, Hórno.
to bake in an Oven, Cozér en hórno.
Over, Sóbre.
Over and above, Además.
Over againſt, Enfrénte.
to Overbear, Derribár.
to Overbid, Puxár.
to Overburden, Sobrecargár.
to Overcaſt, Anubiár.
to Overcharge, Sobrecargar.
Overcharg'd, Sobrecargádo.
to Overcome, Vencér.
Overcome, Vencído.
an Overcomer, Vencedór.
Overcoming, Vencimiénto, Victória, Vitória, Conquíſta.
to Overflow, Anegár, Avenír, Sobrepujár el água.
an Overflowing, Sobrepujamiénto del água, Anegamiénto.
to Overgrow, Sobrecreſcér.
Overgrown, Sobrecreſcído.
Overhaſtily, Con demaſiáda priéſſa, Precipitadaménte.
to Overhear, Entreoýr.
to Overpaſs, or excel, Excedér, Sobrepujár.
an Overpaſſing, Sobrepujamiénto.
to Overpaſs, or let ſlip, Paſſár por álto.
to Overtake, Alcançár.
to Overtake in policy, Alcançár de cuénta, Sabér mas que ótro.
Overtaken, Alançádo.
an Overtaker, Alcançadór.
Overtaking, Alcánce.
to Overthrow, Desbaratár, Vencér, Derribár, Derrotár.
Overthrown, Desbaratádo, Vencído, Derrotádo, Derribádo.
Overthrowing, Desbaráte, Vencimiénto, Derrotamiénto, Derribamiénto.
to Overthwart, Atraveſſár.
Overthwart, Atraveſſádo.
Overthwartly, Atraveſſadaménte.
Overthwarting, Traveſſía.
Overthwartneſs, Traveſſía.
to Overreach, overreach, or prevent, Prevenír, Anticipár, Engañár, Adelantárſe.
Overreach'd, Anticipádo, Prevenído, Engañádo, Adelantádo.
to Overturn, Rebolver, Derribár, Arruynár, Deſtruýr, Echár por tiérra.
Overturn'd, Rebuélto, Derribádo, Deſtruýdo, Arruynádo.
Overturning, Rebuélta, Ruýna, Deſtruición.
to Overweigh, Sobrepujár.
Overweight, Sobrepújo.
to Overwhelm, Anegár, Sumír, Sumergír, Soterrár, Enterrár, Cubrír.
Overwhelming, Anegadúra, Sumimiénto, Sumergimiénto, Soterramiénto.
Overwhelm'd, Sumergído, Soterrádo.
the Ouſe of a web, Tráma, Lízos.
I Ought, Yo Devía, A mi me convenía, A mi me tocára.
Ought, or ſomething, Algo.
an Ounce weight, Onça.
an Ounce, or beaſt ſo called, Onça.
Our, Nuéſtro.
Out, Fuéra, Afuéra.
one Outbidding another, Puxadór.
an Outcaſt, Perdído.
Outcries, Alaráças.
an Outcry, or ſale, Almonéda.
to Outgo, Paſſár adelante.
Outlandiſh, Foraſtéro.
to Outlaw, Proſcrivír, Dar por traydór.
Outlawed, Proſcríto, Dado por traydór.
an Outlaw, Proſcríto, Forragído.
an Outlawry, Proſcripción.
Outpaſſing, vide *Outgoing*.
to Outrage, Ultrajár.
Outrage, Ultráge.
offered Outrage unto, Ultrajádo.
Outragious, Ultrajóſo.
Outragiouſneſs, Ultráge.
Outragiouſly, Ultrajoſaménte.
the Outſide, Ház.
an Outſtanding, Prominéncia.
Outward, De fuéra, Exteriór.
Outwardly, Exteriorménte.

O W

to Owe, Devér.
Owing, Débito, Devído.
an Owl, Búho, Lechúza.
a little Owl, Mochuéla.
to be Owner, own, or poſſeſs, Poſſéer, Señoreár, Tenér ſeñorío.
Own'd, or poſſeſs'd, Poſſeýdo, Señoreádo.
an Owner, Proprietário.

O X

an Oxe, Buéy.
an Oxe-houſe, Eſtáblo.
an Oziar, Vímbre, Mímbre.

P.

a Pace, Un páſſo.
to go with ſoft Pace, Andár de eſpácio, Andár páſſo éntre páſſo.
to Pace, or amble, Andár de portánte.
to go a great Pace, Andár a páſſo tirado.
a Pacing horſe, Cavállo de andadúra.
to be Patient, or quiet, Tenér paciéncia, Ser ſoſſegádo.
Patience, Paciéncia.
Patient, Paciénte.
Patiently, Con paciéncia, Con ſufrimiénto, Pacienteménte.

to Pacify.

to Pacify, or appeaſe, Ablandár, Apaziguár, Aplacár, Amanſár, Aquietár, Pacificár.
Pacify'd, Ablandado, Apaziguádo, Aplacádo, Amanſádo, Aquietádo, Pacificádo.
a Pacifier, Ablandadór, Pacificadór, Apaciguadór, Aquietadór.
a Pacifying, Ablandadúra, Apaciguamiénto, Quietamiénto.
Packing of cards, Pandílla.
a Pack, or fardle, Emboltório, Fardél, Fárdo, Lío.
a Pack-ſaddle maker, Albardéro, Alvardéro.
a Pack-ſaddle, Albárda, *or* Alvárda.
a little Pack-ſaddle, Albardílla, *or* Alvardílla.
ſaddled with a Pack-ſaddle, Enalbardádo.
to ſaddle with a Pack-ſaddle, Albardár, Alvardár, Enalbardár.
a Pack horſe, Albardón, *or* Alvardón.
a Pack of cards, Barája.
a Packer of cards, Barajadór.
to Pack or ſhuffle cards, Barajár.
to Pack or drive forward, vide *Drive*.
a little Pack, Emboltorílo, Fardílo, Emboltorito, Fardíto.
Pack, or packing-cloth, Arpilléra.
Packthread, Hílo brabánte.
a Pack needle, Agúja de enſalmár.
a Packet of letters, Pliégo, *or* Máço de cártas.
a Packer, Embolvedór, Liadór, Enfardeladór.
to Pack up, Embolvér, Liár, Enfardelár.
a Pad, Cavállo de ſílla.
to Paddle in water, Chapuceár.
a Padlock, Candádo.
a Pagan, or heathen, Gentíl, Pagáno, Idolatra.
Paganiſm, Gentilidád.
a Page, Páje.
to Pay in ready money, Pagár de contádo.
to Pay or diſcharge, Pagár.
to Pay a ſhot or reckoning, Eſcotár.
Pay'd, Pagádo.
Pay'd in ready money, Pagádo de contádo.
Pay, Pága. *or* Suéldo.
a Pay-maſter, Pagadór.
Paying, Pagamiénto.
Paying a ſhot, Eſcotadúra.
a Payment, Pagamiénto.
a Pail to carry water in, Herráda, Cúbo.
a milking Pail, Tárro.
Pain, or grief, Péna, Duélo, Dolór.
to free from Pain, Deſpenár.
Pain of a wound, Dolór de herída.
Pain'd, Penádo, Dolorído.
Painful, Penóſo.
Painfully, Con péna, Doloridaménte.
to take Pains, Trabajár, Tomár trabájo, Fatigárſe.
a Panim, or Heathen, Pagáno, Gentíl.
to Paint, Pintár.
to Paint the face, Afeytár.
Paint for the face, Afeyte.
Painted, Pintádo.
the face Painted, Róſtro afeytádo.
a Painter, Pintór.
Painting, Pintúra.
a Painter's pencil, Pinzél.
a Pair, or couple, Pár.
to Pair, Pareár.
Pair'd, Pareádo.
Pairing, Pareadúra.
the Palate, or roof of the mouth, Paladár, Ciélo de la bóca.
a Palatine, Palatíno.
a Palatinate, Palatinádo.
Pale, or wan, Amarílo, Cetríno, Deſcoloríido, Pálido.
Pale yellow, Cetríno, Amarílo.
Paleneſs, Amarilléz, Palidéz.
a Palfray, or horſe, Palafrén.
a Paliſado, Paliſáda.
a Pallace, or King's court, Alcaçár reál, Palácio, Córte.
a Pallet-bed, Cáma de levánte.
the Palm of the hand, Pálma.
a Palm-tree, Pálma.
a place where Palm-trees grow, Palmár.
Palm ſunday, Domíngo de Rámos.
a Palmer, or feruler, Palmatória.
a Palmer, or pilgrim, Roméro, Palméro, Peregríno.
a Palmer, or worm with many feet, Centópies.
Palmeſtry, or the telling of Fortunes by lines or marks in the hand, Chiromancía.
Palpable, Palpáble.
Palpably, Palpableménte.
the Palſey, Perlecía.
one ſick of the Palſey, Paralítico, Perlático.
to Pamper, Regalár.
Pamper'd, Regaládo.
a Pamperer, Regaladór.
a Pamphlet, Papelón.
a Pancake, Hojuéla.
the Panch, or nethermoſt part of the belly, Cárcavo del viéntre, Barríga.
the Pannel of an horſe, Xálma.
Pangs of death, Váſcas
a Pan, or veſſel made of braſs, Páyla.
a Pan of earth to make fire in, Almofía, Barréño, Bacín, Braſéro.
a frying Pan, Sartén.
the brain Pan, Caſco.
a melting Pan, vide *Melting*.
a Pander, Rufián, Alcahuéte.
a Pannel for a horſe, Albárda.
a Pannier, Serón, Capacho.
to Pant, Acezár, Anelar.
a Panting, Acézo.
he that Pants, Acezóſo.
a Panther, Pantéra.
a Pantoſles, or ſlippers, Pantúflos.
a Pantrer, Botillér.
a Pantry, Deſpénſa.
the Papacy, El papado.
Papal, Papál.
Paper, Papél.
royal Paper, Papél grandázo.
ſmall Paper, Papelico.
a Paper to put comfits in, Papelón.
a ſheet of Paper, Pliégo de papél.
a ream of Paper, Una réſma de papél.
a quire of Paper, Una mano de papél.
ſinking Paper, or brown paper, Papél de eſtráça.
a Paper maker, Papeléro.
a bundle of Papers, Cartapácio.
a paper mill, Molíno de papél.
to eat Pap, ſuch as nurſes uſe to give to Infants, Comér pápas, Poléas, *or* Poleádos.
Pap made with flower, Pápas, Poléa, Poleada.
a Pap, or dug, Téta.
a Parable, Parábola.
Paradiſe, Parayzo.
a Paradox, Paradóxa
Paradoxical, Paradóxico.
a Paragraph, Párafo.
Parallel, Paralélo
Paramount, Soberáno.
a Paramour, or ſweetheart, Enamoráda, Enamorádo.
a Paraphraſe, or plain expoſition, or interpretation of a thing, Parafráſis, Glóſa.
to Paraphraſe, Gloſar.
Paraphras'd, Gloſádo.
a Paraſite, Truhán.
to play the Paraſite, Truhanéar.
to Parboil, Sancochár.
Parboil'd, Sancochádo.
a Parcel, or ſmall portion, Partezílla, Párte, Partída.
to Parch, or dry, Secár, Toſtár.
Parch'd, Secádo, Toſtádo
a Parching, Secamiénto, Toſtadúra.
Parchment, Pergamíno.
to Pardon, or forgive, Abſolvér, Perdonár, Remitír.
a Pardon, Indulgéncia, Perdón.
Pardonable, Perdonáble.
Pardonably, Perdonableménte.
Pardon'd, Abſuélto, Perdonádo.
Pardoning, Abſolución, Perdón.
to Pare, Raſpár, Cercenár.
Pared, Raſpádo, Cercenádo.
Paring, Raſpadúra, Cercenadúra.
Parings, Limpiadúras, Raydúras, Cercenadúras.
a Parent, father, or mother, Pádre, o Mádre.
Parentage, Parentéla.
a Parentheſis, Paréntefi.
to Parget, or plaiſter, Jaharrár.
Pargeted, or plaiſtered, Jaharrádo.
a Pargeter, or plaiſterer, Albañí.
Pargeting, Jaharradúra.
Parget, or plaiſter, Méſcla.
a Pariſh, Feligreſía, Parróchia.
a Pariſh prieſt, Cúra.
a Pariſhoner, Feligréz, Parochiano.
a Park, Cóto, Párque.
to Parley, Parlamentár.
a Parliament, Córtes, Parlaménto.
to call a Parliament, Hazér córtes, Juntár a Córtes, Llamar a córtes.
the Parliament houſe, La Sála de las Córtes.
a Parrot, Papagáyo.
of the colour of a Parrot, Papagayádo.
a Parricide, Paricída.
Parſimony, Parſimónia, Frugalidád.
Parſley, Perejíl, *or* Perexíl.
water Parſley, Quixónes.
Parſneps, Chiribías.
a Parſon, Cúra.
a Parſonage, Curáto.
to Partake, Participár.
a Partaker, Aparcéro, Parcionéro, Partícipe, Partícipante.
Partaking, Participación.
to Part, or ſeparate, Deſpartír, Repartír, Apartár, Dividír.
a Partener, Aparcéro.
Parted, Apartádo, Deſpartído, Partído, Repartído, Dividído.
a Parter, or divider, Partidór, Deſpartidór, Apartadór, Diviſor.
Part, or ſome, Párte.
a ſmall Part, or portion, Partezílla.
a Part, or duty, Débito, Obligación.
a Part, or portion, Párte, Porción.
Partly, En párte.
by Parts, Partidaménte.
a Parting, Apartamiénto, Partimiénto, Repartimiénto.
to take in good Part, Recibír con voluntád, Tenér por buéno.
Partiality, Parcialidád.
Partial, Parciál
Partially, Parcialménte.
to Participate, Participár.
Participation, Participación.
Participant, Participánte.
a Participle, Participio.
Particular, Apartádo, Particulár, Singulár, Peculiár.
Particularly, Apartadaménte, Particularménte, Singulárménte.
a Partiſan, Parteſana.
a Partiſan, or party man, Parciál, Parteſano.
a Partition, Partición, Repartición, Apartádo.
a Partlet, or neckerchief, Cuéllo de mugér, Gorguéra, Liénço del cuéllo.
a Partner, copartner, or complice, Aparcéro, Compañéro.
a Partridge, Perdíz.
a young Partridge, Perdigón.
the Paſcal lamb, Cordéro Paſquál.
a Paſquin, Paſquíno, Paſquinada.
Paſſable, Paſſadéro.
Paſſably, Paſſableménte.
a Paſſage, Paſſáge, Paſſadízo.
to Paſs, excel, or ſurmount, Excedér, Sobrepujár, Adelantár.
to paſs, or go by, Paſſár Adelánte.
let it paſs, Ande, Páſſe.
Paſs'd, Paſſado.
Paſſage, Paſſáge, Paſſáje, Páſſo, Paſſadízo.
Paſſing, Paſſándo.
to Paſs over the ſea, Paſſár allénde el már, Paſſár la már.
a Paſſenger, Paſſánte, Paſſagéro, Paſſajéro, Caminánte.
the Paſſover, Páſqua florida.
a Paſſion, Paſſión.
Paſſion week, La ſemána ſánta.

Paſſionate, Apaſſionádo.
Paſſionately, Apaſſionadaménte.
Paſſive, Paſsívo.
Paſſively, Paſſivaménte.
a Paſſport, Paſſapórte.
the Paſterns of a horſe or beaſt, Quartílla.
a horſe that is white about his Paſterns, Cavállo calçádo.
to Paſte together, Engrudár.
Paſte, Engrúdo.
full of Paſte, Engrudóſo.
Paſted, Engrudádo.
to make Paſte or dough, Amaſſár.
Paſte or fine dough, Máſſa.
a Paſtry, Paſteleria.
Paſt, Paſſado.
Paſtoral, Paſtoríl.
a Paſtoral ſong, E'gloga.
Paſtime, or ſport, Paſſa-tiémpo.
to Paſs the time. Entretenérſe, Divertírſe.
a Paſty, or pye, Empanáda.
a maker of Paſties, Paſteléro, Paſteléra.
to put to paſture, Arrepaſtár.
Paſture, Dehéſa, Paſtúra.
common Paſture, Dehéſa concegíl, Páſto concegíl.
private Paſture, Dehéſa privada, *or* Dehéſa particular.
to Patch, or to botch, Empezeár, Remendár, Zurzír, Echár remiéndos.
a Patch, or piece of cloth, Handrájo, Remiéndo, Piéça, Pedázo.
Patched, Remendádo.
a Patcher, Remendón.
Patching, Cóſa hécha de remiéndos, Remendadúra.
a Patent, Paténte.
letters Patents of a prince, Paténtes.
Paternal, Patérno.
the Pater-noſter, El pádre nuéſtro.
to make Paths, Sendereár.
a Path, Sénda, Sendéro.
a Path way, Sendéro, Sénda.
a little Path, Sendílla.
Patience, Paciéncia.
Patient, Paciénte.
Patiently, Pacienteménte.
a Patriarch, Patriárca.
a Patrimony, Património.
belonging to a Patrimony, Patrimoniál.
a Patron, protector or defender, Patrón, Defenſór, Protetór.
a Patronſhip, Patronáſgo, Patrocínio, Defénſa, Proteción.
a Patroneſs, Defenſóra, Patróna.
to Patronize, Patronizár.
to Pat, Dar leveménte.
a wooden Patten, çánco, Sandália.
a Pattern, Dechado, Muéſtra, Patron, Modélo.
to make a Pattern, Hazér dechádo, Hazér una muéſtra, *or* Un modélo.
a Pavane, Pavána.
to Pave, or make pavements, Empedrár, Enloſár, Enlozár.
Paved, Empedrádo, Enloſádo, Enlozádo, Calçádo.
a Paver, Empedradór, Enloſadór, Enlozadór, Calçadór.
a Pavement, Empedradúra, Enloſadúra, Enlozadúra, Calçáda.
a Pavilion, or tent, Tóldo, Tiénda, Pavellón.
Paultry, Ruýn, Víl.
the Paunch, Pánça, Barríga.
a little Paunch, Pancílla.
a Paunch belly, Barrigúdo.
to Paunch, Deſtripár.
Paunch'd, Deſtripádo.
to Pauſe, Repoſár, Conſiderár, Pauſár.
a Pauſe, Paúſa.
Paus'd, Pauſado.
a Pauſing, Paúſa.
by Pauſes, Pauſadaménte.
a Paw, Gárra, Páta.
to Paw, Patear.
Paw'd, Pateádo.
a Pawn, or pledge, Empéño, Prénda.
to Pawn, or pledge, Empeñar.
a Paynim, vide *Painim*.

P E

to make Peace, Hazér páz.
Peace, Concórdia, Páz.
Peaceable, Apazíble, Pazifico.
Peaceably, Apazibleménte, Pacificaménte.
to hold one Peace, Callár.
one that holds his Peace, Calládo.
a Peacock, Pávo real.
a Peach, Pérſigo, Durázno.
a Peach-tree, Duraznál.
a Pear, Péra.
a Pear tree, Perál
a wild or choke Pear, Guadapéra.
a choke Pear tree, Guadapéro
to Pearce, or boare, Cavár, Horadár, Penetrár, Paſſar, Barrenár.
to Pearce through with divers holes, Acrevillár, Agujereár.
Pearced through with divers holes, Acrevilládo, Caládo, Agujereádo.
Pearced, Caládo, Horadádo, Paſſádo, Agujereádo.
a Pearcer, Varréna, Barréna, Barréno.
Pearcing, Horádo, Penetracion, Paſſadúra, Barréno, Agujereadúra.
a Pearch for a hawk, Alcandára.
to ſet on a Pearch, Emperchár.
a Pearch fiſh, Bízo.
a Pearch, or meaſuring pole, Pértiga.
a Pearl, Pérla Margaríta.
a little Pearl, Perlíca.
ſmall Pearl, Aljófar.
Peart, Vívo, Alégre.
a Peaſant, Villano.
a Peaſe, Arbéja, Arvéja, Garuánço, Guiſánte.
great Peas, Arvejón
a Peble, Guijarra, Guijárro.
a Peck, Celemín.
to Peck, Picár.
Peck'd, Picádo.
Peſtoral, Petorál.
Peculiar, or proper, Peculiár.
Peculiarly, Peculiarménte.
a Pedant, Pedánte.
Pedantical, Pedántico.
a Pedegree, Aboléngo, Abolório, Decendimiénto, Decendéncia.
a Pedler, Caxéro, Buhonéro, Bohonéro.
Pedlers french, Gerigónça, Jerigónça.
Pedlers trade, Buhonería.
Pedlary ware, Buhonería.
a Peece, Pedáço, Piéca, Puéſta.
a little Peece, Pedacíco, Pedaçuélo, Piecezuéla, Piececíca.
Peece-meal, A pedáços.
all of a Peece, De úna piéça.
to Peece or patch, Echár remiéndos.
Peec'd, or patch, Remendádo.
a Peel that Bakers uſe to ſet bread into the Oven withall, Pála.
the Peel of an Apple, or the like, Mondadúra.
to Peep as chickens do, Piár.
to Peep, or ſpy, Azechár.
a Peeper, Acechadór.
a Peer, or nobleman, Par, Grande.
a Peer, or Mole, Muélle.
Peerleſs, Sin pár.
to Peer, or peep, Acechár.
Peeviſh, Enojadízo, Enfadóſo.
Peeviſhly, Enojadizaménte, Enfadoſaménte.
Peeviſhneſs, Mal humór.
a Peg, or ſuch like thing which ſtops, Tapadéro, Cavílla.
to Peg up, Encavil'ár.
Pegg'd, Encavillado.
Pelf, Haziénda, Riquéza.
a Pelican, Pelícano.
Pellets of clay, Bodóques.
a Pellet of lead, Bala.
ſugar Pellets, Alfeníque.
a dry Pelt with the wool on, çamárra, çamárro, Pelíco.
Penalty, Péna, Múlta.
Penal, Penál.
Penance, Peniténcia.
Pendants, or ſtreamers of a ſhip, Gallardétes, Flámulas.
to Penetrate, Penetrár.
Penetrable, Penetráble.
Penetrated, Penetrádo.
Penetrative, Penetratívo.
to be Penitent, Tenér pelár, Eſtár peſaróſo.
a Penitent, Peniténte.
Penitent, Peniténte.
Penitently, Penitenteménte.
Peniwort, Capadélla.
to Pen, or write, Eſcribír.
a Pen to write with, Péndola, Plúma de eſcrivír.
a Pen, or coupe, Jáula, Caponéra.
a Penknife, Cuchíllo de cortár plúmas, Tajaplúmas, Canivéte de plúmas.
a Penner, or pen-caſe, Cáxa de eſcrivanías, Cañúto de plúmas.
a Penner and inkhorn, Eſcrivanía: *the Inkhorn alone is call'd* Tintéro.
a Penny, Dos quártos.
an earneſt Penny, Arras, Señál.
a Pennyfather, or miſer, Dúro, Eſcáſo, Avariénto, Avaro, Malaventurádo, Miſeráble, Encogído.
an half-Penny, Un quárto.
Penny-royal, Poléo.
a Penon, or ſtandard, Pendón.
a Penſil, Pinzél.
to be Penſive, or ſorrowful, Eſtár penſatívo, Eſtár tríſte.
Penſiveneſs, Cuidádo, Triſtéza.
Penſive, Tríſte, Cuidadóſo.
Penſively, Triſteménte, Cuidadoſaménte, Penſativaménte.
Pentecoſt, Páſcua de eſpíritu ſánto, Pentecoſtés.
a Penthouſe, or pentice, Cobertízo, Texadíllo.
Penury, want, or poverty, Penúria, Pobréza, Miſéria.
Peony, Peonía.
People, Génte, Puéblo.
to People, Poblár.
Peopled, Pobládo.
to leave without People, or unpeople, Deſpoblár.
common baſe People, Gentólla, Canálla, Plébe, Gentezílla.
leaving without People, Deſpobláción, Deſpoblamiénto.
left without People, Deſpobládo.
Pepper, Pimiénta.
red, or Guinea Pepper, Pimiénto, Pimentón.
a ſort of long Pepper growing in India *as long as ones finger, it bites in the mouth like pepper, the Indians uſe it in Sauces and dreſſing their meat, and call it* Axi, *or* Agi.
to Pepper, Echár, Pimiénta.
Pepper'd, Que tiéne pimiénta.
Peradventure, Porventúra, A cáſo, Por a cáſo.
to Perceive, or ſee, Percevír.
Perceiv'd, Percevído.
a Perculliſ, Sarazinéſca, Raſtílla, Raſtíllo.
Perdition, Perdición.
Peremptory, Peremptório, Abſolúto.
Peremptorily, Abſolutaménte.
to Perfect, or make perfect, Afinár, Perficionár, Acendrár.
Perfected, Afinádo, Perficionádo, Cendrádo, Conſumádo.
Perfection, Perfición, Afinadúra, Conſumación, Acendradúra.
Perfect, Acendrádo, Perféto, Afinádo, Conſumádo.
Perfectly, Perfetaménte, Acendradaménte, Conſumadaménte.
Perfidious, Pérfido, Deſleál.
Perfidiouſneſs, Perfídia, Deſlealtád.
Perfidiouſly, Perfidaménte.
Perforce, Por fuérça.
to Perform, Cumplír.
Perform'd, Complído.
a Performer, Cumplidór.

Performing,

Performing, Cumpliéndo.
Performance, Cumplimiénto.
Perfume, çahumério, Perfúme, Buén olór.
to Perfume, Perfumár, çahumár.
Perfum'd, Perfumado, çahumádo, Dádo olór.
Perfumes, Perfúmes.
a Perfumer, çahumadór, Perfumadór.
Perfuming, çahumadúra, Perfumadúra, Perfumamiénto.
a Perfuming pan, Ciçoléta de ſahumár.
to be in Peril, Eſtár en pelígro, *or* Riéſgo, Peligrár, Corrér pelígro
Peril, or danger, Pelígro, Riéſgo.
Perilous, Peligróſo.
Perilouſly, Peligroſaménte.
a Period, Periódo.
Periodical, Periódico.
to Periſh, Perecér.
Periſh'd, Perecído.
a Periſhing, Pericimiénto.
Periſhable, Perecedéro.
to be Perjur'd, or to forſwear himſelf, Avérſe perjurádo.
to Perjure, Jurár fálſo.
Perjur'd, Perjúro.
Perjury, Perjúrio, Juraménto fálſo.
a Periwig, Cavelléra.
a Perl, vide *Pearl*.
Permanent, Permanénte, Duráble, Firme, Eſtáble.
to Permit, or ſuffer, Permitír, Sufrír, Tolerár, Diſſimulár.
Permitted, Permitído, Sufrído.
Permiſſion, Permiſſión, Sufrimiénto, Toleración.
Permutation, Permutación, Mudamiénto.
Pernicious, or very hurtful, Dañóſo, Pernicióſo.
Perniciouſly, Dañoſaménte, Pernicioſaménte.
Perpendicular, Perpendiculár.
Perpendicularly, Perpendicularménte.
to Perpetrate, do, or commit, Perpetrár, Cometér, Hazér.
Perpetual, Perpétuo, Permanénte, Duradéro, Eſtáble.
Perpetuity, Perpetuidád, Eſtabilidád, Permanéncia.
Perpetually, Continuadaménte, Siémpre, Perpetuaménte, Pára ſiémpre jamás.
to Perplex, Enfadar, Moleſtár.
Perplex'd, Enfadádo, Moleſtádo, Anguſtiádo.
Perplexity, Perplexidád, Congóxa, Angúſtia.
one in a Perplexity, Perpléxo, Congoxóſo, Anguſtiádo.
to Perſecute, Perſeguír.
Perſecuted, Perſeguído.
a Perſecuter, Perſeguidór.
Perſecuting, Perſeguimiénto.
Perſecution, Perſecución.
Perſeverance, Perſeverância.
to Perſevere, perſiſt, or continue to the end, Perſeverár, Continuár, Perſiſtír.
a Perſevering, Perſeverância.
Perſeverant, or conſtant, Perſeveránte, Conſtánte.
to Perſiſt, Perſiſtír.
a Perſon, Perſóna.
Perſonal, Perſonál.
Perſonally, Perſonalménte.
Perſonable, De buéna preſéncia.
a Perſonage, Perſonáge.
Perſpicacious, Perſpicáz.
Perſpective, Perſpectíva.
Perſpicuity, or plainneſs in words or ſentences, Claridád, Perſpicuidád, Claréza, Llanéza.
Perſpicuous, Cláro, Perſpícuo, Deſcubiérto, Lláno.
to Perſwade, Induzír, Perſuadír, Aconſejár.
Perſwaded, Perſuadído, Induzído, Aconſejádo.
a Perſwader, Induzidór, Perſuadidór, Aconſejadór.
a Perſwaſion, Perſuaſión, Induzimiénto, Conſéjo.
Perſwaſive, Perſuaſório.
to Pertain, or appertain, Pertenecér, Tocár, Atañér.
Pertaining to, Perteneciénte.
to Perturb, Perturbár, Turbar.
Perturbation, Perturbación.
Perverſe, Pertináz, Pervérſo
to Pervert, or turn amiſs, Pervertír, Corrompér.
Perverted, Pervertído.
a Perverter, Pervertidór.
a Perverting, Pervertimiénto.
Perverſion, Perverción.
a Perwick, or counterfeit hair, Cabelléra, Cabéllo poſtíco
a Peſant, Patán, Patáco, Páparo, Rúſtico, Villáno.
to Peſter, or trouble, Enfadár, Enfaſtidiar, Moleſtár, Canſar, Molér, Embarazár.
Peſter'd, Enfadádo, Moleſtádo, Canſádo, Molído, Embarazádo
a Peſterer, Enfadadór, Moleſtadór, Canſadór, Moledór, Embarazadór.
Peſtiferous, or peſtilent, Peſtífero, Peſtiléntе, Peſtilenciál.
Peſtilence, plague, or univerſal ſickneſs, Péſte, Peſtilência.
belonging to the Peſtilence, Peſtilenciál, Peſtífero.
Peſtilent, plaguy, or peſtiferous, Peſtiléntе, Peſtífero, Peſtilenciál.
Peſtilently, or plaguily, Peſtilenteménte, Peſtiferaménte.
a Peſtle, or pounder, Majadéro, Máno de Almiréz, *or* De mortéro.
to beat with a Peſtle, Majár, Molér.
a Peſtle of pork, Perníl de puérco fréſco.
a Pet, Enójo, Diſgúſto.
to take Pet, Enojarſe, Diſguſtárſe.
a Petard, Petárdo.
a Petardier, Petardéro.
to break open with a Petard, Petardeár.
Peter, Pédro.
a Petition, Petición, Memoriál, Súplica.
to Petition, Suplicár, Dar memoriál.
a Petitioner, Suplicánte.
Petition'd, Suplicádo.
a Petticoat for a woman, Baſquiña, *or* Vaſquína, Saboyána, Guardapiés.
Petty, or little, Chico, Pequéño.
a Pettifogger, Abogado ſin létras, Pícapléytos.
a Pewterer, or dealer in tin, Eſtañéro, Peltréro.
Pewter, Péltre, Eſtáño.
a Pewter pot, Járro de eſtáño, Pichél.
a little Pewter pot, Picheléte.

P H

a Phanſy, or viſion, Fantaſía, Viſión, Iluſion.
a Phanſy, Fantaſía.
Phantaſtical, Fantáſtico.
a Pheaſant, Fayſán.
a Phenix, Féniz, *or* Aveféniz.
to play the Philoſopher, Philoſofár.
Philoſophy, Filoſofía.
a Philoſopher, Filósofo.
natural Philoſophy, Filoſofía naturál.
moral Philoſophy, Filoſofía moral, Ética.
Philoſophical, Filoſófico.
Philoſophically, or Philoſopher like, Filoſoficaménte.
a Phiſiognomiſt, Fiſionómico.
Phiſnomy, or countenance, Filoſomía, Fiſionómia.
Phlegm, Fléma.
Phlegmatick, Flegmático.
a Phlegmon, inflamation, or hot ſwelling, Flemón.
a Phraſe, Fráſis.
to cure by Phyſick, Medicinár.
a Phyſician, Físico, Médico.
Phyſick, Física, Medicína.

P I

a Pick-ax, Píco.
the haft or handle of a Pick ax, Aſtíl de Píco.
he that labours with a Pick-ax, Picotéro.
to Pick and chooſe, Eſcogér.
to Pick up, Alçár, Recogér.
to Pick a purſe, Eſpulgár faltriquéra.
to Pick a quarrel, Armár pendéncia.
to Pick a lock, Abrír con ganzúa.
Picked out, Eſcogído, Elegído.
Picked or curious, Curióſo.
Pickers, or thieves, Ladrónes.
an Ear-picker, Mónda oréjas.
a Tooth-picker, Mónda diéntes.
a Picker of quarrels, Queſtionéro, Eſpadachín, Armadór de pendéncias.
a Pickthank, Cuentísta.
a Pick-lock, Ganzúa.
a Pick pocket, Cortabólſas.
Picks or diamonds on Cards, Orós.
to Pickle fiſh or fleſh, Echár peſcádo, o cárne en Eſcabéche.
Pickle, or brine, Eſcabéche, Salmoréjo, Salmuéra
to Picture, or make pictures, Pintár, Retratár.
a Picture, Retráto, Pintúra.
a Picture maker, Pintór.
Pictured, Pintádo, Retratádo.
Picturing, Retráto, Pintúra.
a Pidgeon, Palomíno, Pichón.
a Pidgeon houſe, Palomár.
a Piece, Pedáço, Piéça.
a Piece of artilery, Una piéça de Artilería.
a Pie, or paſty, Paſtél, Empanáda.
a Pie bird, Picáça.
a Pie houſe, Paſtelería.
Pied, Remendádo.
to Pierce, Horadár.
Pierc'd, Horadádo.
a Piercer, Barréno.
Piercing, Horadamiénto.
Piety, Zélo, Religión, Santidád, Devoción.
a Pig, Cochíno, Puérco.
a little young Pig, Cochinílло.
a ſucking Pig, Lechón.
a Pike, or ſpear, Píca.
a Pike man, Piquéro.
a Pike ſtaff, Aſta de Píca.
a Pilcher, Sardína.
Pil'd up, Empilado.
to Pile up, Empiliár.
a Pile of wood, Hacína de léña.
a Pile, or Poſt, vide *Poſt*.
Piles, or Hemorrhoides in the fundament of Man, Almorránas.
to go on Pilgrimage, Peregrinár.
a Pilgrim, Perigríno, Roméro.
a little Pilgrim, Romerílло
a Pilgrimage, Peregrináje, Romería.
a Pilgrims cloak, Eſclavína.
Pilfery, Hurtíllo.
to Pill, Pelár.
Pilled, Peládo.
a Piller, Peladór.
Pilling, Peladúra.
Pillage, or ſpoils, Pilláge, Pilláje.
a Pill, Píldora.
a Pillar, Colúna, Pilár.
to ſet on the Pillory, Empicotár.
ſet on the Pillory, Empicotado.
a Pillory, Picóta.
ſetting on the Pillory, Empicotadúra, Empicotamiénto.
a Pillow, Almoháda, Cabeçál.
a Pillowbeer, Fúnda de Almoháda.
a Pilot, Piłóto.
a Pimple, Gráno.
to pluck with Pincers, Tenazár, Atenazár.
a pull with Pincers, Tenazáda.
a pair of Pincers, Pínças, Tenazas, Tenacíllas.
a little pair of Pincers to pluck of hair withal, Tenazícas.

to pull with Pincers, vide *Pluck*.
to Pinch, Pellíscár.
a Pinch, Pellísco.
Pinched, Pellíscádo.
a Pinchpenny, Avaro, Avariénto, Dúro, Lazerádo, Malaventurádo, Mísero, Miserable.
Pinchpenny like, Cómo avaro, cómo duro, cómo avariénto, Miserableménte, Lazeradaménte.
a Pine-apple, Piñón.
a Pine-tree, Pino.
a place of Pine-trees, Pinál.
to Pine, wither, or languish, Enmagrecér, Languír, Consumírse.
Pin'd, Lánguido, Consumído.
Pining, Consumimiénto.
a Pink, a little ship, Navechuéla.
a Pink flower, Clavel.
to Pink, Picar.
Pink'd, Picádo.
a Pinnace, or boat, Pináça.
a Pinnacle, Chapitél, Pináculo.
a Pin, such as women use to pin withal, Alfilér, Alfidél.
Pinn'd, Prendído con alfilér.
Pinning, Prendimiénto con alfilér, Prendidúra.
a wooden Pin, Clavija.
an iron Pin, Clávo.
to Pin with wood, Afirmár con clavijas.
to Pin with iron, Clavar.
a Pin and web in the Eye, Páño en el ójo.
a Pin maker, Alfileréro.
a Pin cushion, Alfilérico.
Pin dust, Limadúras.
the Pinion of a fowl, Alón.
Pinsers, Pínças, Tenáças.
a Pintle, Miémbro viríl.
a Pioneer, Gastadór.
Piony, Peónia.
Pious, Pio, Religióso.
Piously, Piaménte.
to Pipe, Tocár una fláuta, Chiflár.
a Pipe, Fláuta.
a Bag-pipe, Gáyta.
a Conduit Pipe, Acadúz, Alcadúz, *or* Arcadúz, Aguatócho.
a Pipe, or wine vessel, Pípa.
the meat Pipe, Gaznáte, Tragadéro.
a Pipkin, or little pot, Caçolílla, Olléta, Cazuéla, Caçoléta.
the Pip of a hen, Pepita.
a Pippin, Camuéça.
a Pippin-tree, Camuéço.
a Pirate, Corsário, Pirata.
a Pismire, Hormíga.
a Pismire hill, Hormiguéro.
to Piss, or make water, or urine, Meár, Orinár, Hazér aguás.
Piss, Orina.
Piss'd, Meádo, Orinádo.
a Pisser, Meadór, Orinadór.
Pissing, Meadúra, Meáda.
a Pissing place, Meadéro.
a Pispot, Orinál.
a Pistol, Pistoléte.
to Pitch tents or pavillions, Assentár tiéndas.
to Pitch a field, Ponér cámpo.
to Pitch, or cover with pitch, Empegár, Pegár, Empezár.
Pitch, Péz
Pitch'd, or cover'd with pitch, Empegádo, Pegádo, Empezádo.
Pitching with pitch, Empegadúra.
a Pitcher or water pot, Járro, Jarra, Contarílla, Cántaro.
the handle or ear of a Pitcher, Asa.
a Pitch fork, Horquílla.
Pitchy, Empezádo.
Pitious, Tríste, Miseráble.
a Pitfal, Trámpa.
Pith, or sap of a tree, Tuétano de árbol, Medúla, Alma.
to Pity, or have compassion on, Tenér Piedád, *or* Misericórdia.
to be without Pity, Desapiadár.
without Pity, Desapiadádo.

Pity, Misericórdia, Piedád.
to become Pitiful, Apiadár.
Pitiful, Apiadádo, Misericordióso, Piadóso, Compadecído.
to make Pitiful, Amanzillár.
Pitifully, Piadosaménte.
Pitiless, sin Piedád, sin Miserecórdia, Desapiadádo.
Pittifully, Desapiadadaménte.
a Pittance, or modicum, Pitánça.
a Pit, Hóyo, Cuéva.
a Saw-pit, Hoyuélo.
a bottomless Pit, Abísmo.
the Arm pit, Sobáco.
a Pix, Caxuéla.
a beasts Pizzle, Vergájo.

P L

Placable, Placáble.
Placably, Placableménte.
a Place, Lugár, Plaça, Párte.
to give Place, dár Lugár.
to Place, Colocár.
to Place before, Anteponér.
a Place to walk in, Andén
a Place of descending, or a side of a hill down coming, Abaxadéro.
in this Place, Aqui, En este lugár.
in another Place, En otra parte.
Placed, Colocado.
Placing, Colocación.
Plague, Péste, Pestiléncia, Contágio.
a Plague sore, Carboncól.
Plaguy, or infected with the plague, Apestádo, Pestilenciál.
to Play, Jugár.
to Play on an Instrument, Tañér un instruménto, Tocár instruménto.
to Play the fool, Boveár.
Play, Juégo.
Table play, Juégo de las táblas.
Tennis play, Juégo de la pelóta.
a Play, Comédia.
a Play when they cry Buz, and so hit one another a box on the ear, except quickly he pull away his head, Abéjon.
a Player, or Gamester, Jugadór, Tahúr.
a stage Player, Farsánte, Comediánte.
a Player, or tumbler, Bolteadór.
to Plaight, Plegár.
a Plaight, or fold in a garment, Alfórza de vestído, Arrúga, Pliégue, Dobléz.
Plaighted, or folded, Arrugádo, Plegádo, Dobládo.
to make Plain, or manifest, Manifestár, Hazér cláro.
Plain, clear, or manifest, Abiérto, Lláno, Manifiésto.
Plainness, Llanéza, Llanúra,
Plainly, Abiertaménte, Claraménte, Manifiestaménte.
to make Plain, even, or smooth, Alisár, Esplanár, Allanár.
Plained, Alizádo, Esplanádo, Allanádo.
a Plain that carpenters or joyners use, çepíllo.
a Plain field, Campo ráso.
a Plain tree, Plátano.
Plain'd, or smoothed, Acepilládo, Esplanádo, Alizado, Allanádo.
Plaining, or smooting, Alisadúra, Açepilladúra, Allanadúra.
Plaint, Quéxa, Plánto, Llánto.
a Plaintiff in the law, Querellánte, Acusadór.
Plaister, Encaladúra, Yésso, Cál.
to Plaister, or to parget, Encalár.
a Plaisterer, or pargetter, Encaladór, Enyessadór.
Plaistered, Encalado, Enyessado.
a Plaister for a sore, Empláste.
a Plaister to take away hair with, Atauquía.
to Plaister, Emplastár.
Plaister'd, Emplastádo.
Plaited, vide *Plaighted*.
to Plancher, or lay planks, Entablár.
Plancheríng, Entablamiénto.

to Plane, Cepillár.
a Planer, Cepíllo.
a Planet, Planéta.
a Plank, Tábla.
to Plank an house, Entablár.
Planked, Tabládo.
to Plant, or set, Plantár.
a Plant, Plánta.
a little Plant, Plantílla.
Planted, Plantádo.
a Planter, Plantadór.
Planting, Plantadúra.
the Plant, or sole of the foot, Plánta de pié
Plantain, an herb, Llantén.
a Plash, Pantáno.
to Plash, or dash, Salpicár.
Plash'd, Salpicádo.
Plashy, Pantanóso.
Plate, Baxílla, Vaxílla, Pláta.
a Plate of metal, Chápa, Lámina, Plánácha.
a Plate to eat on, Platíllo.
Plated, Chapádo, Laminádo, Planchádo.
to Plate over, Chapár, Planchár.
a Platform, or plat of any thing, Plataforma.
to Plat, or wreath a thing one with another, Torcér, Trençár.
Platted, Torcído, Trénçado.
a Platting, Torcedúra, Trençadúra.
a Platter, Pláto.
a wooden Platter, Pláto de pálo.
Play, vide *Plaie*.
a Plea, Pléyto, Cáusa, Defénsa.
to withdraw his Plea, Atajár pléyto, Apartárse dela querélla.
to Plead as a counsellor, Abogár.
a Pleader, Abogádo, Procuradór.
the Pleading of a counsellor at Law, Avogación, Abogación.
a Pleading place, Audiéncia.
a Pleasant conceited fellow, Placentéro, Entretenído.
Pleasant, Jocúndo, Alégre, Conténto, Ufano, Deleytóso.
Pleasantness, Alegría, Aplacéncia, Regozíjo, Deléyte.
Pleasant jests, or conceits, Donáyres, Gracias.
Pleasantly jesting, Donosaménte.
Pleasantly, Regozijaménte, Alegremente, Donosaménte.
Pleasantly conceited, Donóso.
to Please, Agradár, Aplazér, Complazér, Contentár.
Pleas'd, Complazído, Aplazído, Agradádo, Contentádo.
Pleasing, Agrádo, Complacéncia, Conténto, Ufanía.
to lay to Pledge, Empeñár.
a Pledge, or pawn, Empéño.
Pledg'd, or pawn'd, Empeñádo.
a Pledging, or pawning, Empéño.
to be Plentiful, Abundár.
to have great Plenty, Abundár.
Plenteous, Copióso, Abundóso.
having Plenty at will, Abundóso.
Plenteously, Copiosaménte.
Plenty, Abundáncia, Cópia.
Plentiful, Abundóso, Abundánte, Copióso, Opulénto.
Plentifully, Abundosaménte, Copiosaménte, Abundanteménte.
most Plentifully, Con muchíssima Cópia, *or* Abundáncia.
a Pleurisy, Mal de costádo.
Pliant, Doblegáble, Reducíble.
Pliantly, Doblegableménte, Reducibleménte.
to Ply, or bend, Doblár.
Ply'd, or bent, Dobládo.
Plight, Estado.
to Plight ones faith, Dar palábra.
a Plot, Conjuración.
to Plot, Conjurár.
to Plough, Arár, Labrár.
to Plough up ground, Alçár barvécho, Barbechár.
the Plough handle, or plough beam, Estéva.

a Plough,

a Plough, Arádo.
the Plough tail, Cóla del arádo, Manzéra.
a Plough-man, Gañán.
a Plough ox, Búey.
Plough'd, Aráido.
Plough'd ground, or fallow, Barvécho.
to Pluck, or pull, Tirár.
to Pluck up by the roots, Arrancár, Desraygár, Desarraygár.
Pluck'd up by the roots, Arrancádo, Desraygádo, Desarraygádo.
Plucking up by the roots, Arrancadúra, Desarraygadúra.
one that Plucks up by the roots, Arrancadór, Arraygadór.
to Pluck down, Derribár.
to Pluck off the hairs, Pelechár, Despeluzár.
to Pluck up, Alçár.
to Pluck with pincers, Atenazár.
Plucks with pincers, Atenazádas.
a calves, or other beasts Pluck, Asfadúra.
a Plume of feathers, Penácho, Plúmas, Plumáje.
a Plumb, Ciruéla.
a Plumb tree, Ciruélo.
a Plum line, Nivél.
a Plummer, or worker in Lead, Fundidór, Emplomadór.
a Plummet, Plomáda, Sónda.
Plump, or fat, Górdo, Difpnéfto.
Plumpneſs, Gordúra.
to Plunge, çapuzár.
Plung'd, çapuzádo.
Plunging, çapuzamiénto.
to be at a Plunge, Eſtár en dúda.
Plural. Plurál.
Plush, Félpa.

P O

the French-pocks, or pox, Búvas, *or* Búbas.
one that has the French-pox, Buvóſo, *or* Bubóſo.
the Small-pocks, or pox, Viruélas, *or* Birnélas.
Pockholes, Señales de las Viruélas.
Pocky, Bubóſo.
a Pocket, ſuch as prieſts uſe to wear in the boſoms of their frocks or caſſocks, Falſopéto.
a Pocket, Faltriquéra.
a Poem, Poéma.
a Poet, Poéta.
Poetical, Poético.
Poetical grace, Adórno poético.
Poetically, Cómo Poéta.
to Poetize, or play the Poet, Poetizár.
to Point at, Apuntár.
to Point out, *idem*.
Pointed at, Apuntádo.
to Point, or make ſharp at the point, Sacárle la púnta.
the Point of a weapon, la púnta.
Pointing, or heading with iron, Enhaſtadúra.
Pointed with iron, Enhaſtádo.
a Point, or tittle, Púnto.
from Point to point, Puntualménte, de Púnto a Púnto.
a Point of land, Cábo.
a Point in the tables, Cáſa.
the Point of death, La hóra de la muérte, El ultimo púnto.
to make Points to tie with, Hazér agujétas, Agujetear.
a Point, Agujéta.
a Point maker, Agujetéro.
to Poiſe, or weigh, Peſár.
Pois'd, Peſádo.
to Poiſon, Emponçoñár, Entoſicár, Rejalgár, Dar venéno.
Poiſon, Ponçoña, Venéno.
Poiſon'd, Emponçoñádo.
a Poiſoner, Emponçonadór.
Poiſoning, Emponçoñadúra.
Poiſonous, Ponçoñóſo.

a Poſtrel, Petorál.
a Poke, or bag, Barjuléta.
a Pole, Pálo.
to ſet on a Pole, Empalár.
a Pole to meaſure land with, Pertíga.
the Artick Pole, Pólo ártico.
the Poles of the world, los Polós del múndo.
Policy, Policía, Políticea.
a Policy, or ſtratagem, Ardíd de guérra, Eſtratagéma.
Polygamy, Poligamía.
Polypody, Polipódio.
to Poliſh, Acicalár, Polír, Pulír.
Poliſh'd, Acicaládo, Pulído.
a Poliſhing tool, Polidéra.
Poliſhing, Acicaladúra, Polidúra.
Polite, Gentíl, Curióſo.
Politick, Político.
a Pole-ax, Hácha de guérra.
a Politician, Político.
to Pole, or play the barber, Treſquilár, Cortár los Cabéllos, Afeytár.
Polled, Treſquiládo, Afeytádo.
the Pole of the head, Cogóte, Colodrillo.
to Poll, Pill, or play the extortioner, Hazér extorción, Robár.
Poll money, Encabeçamiénto.
to levy Poll money, Encabeçár.
Polling, or pilling, Extorción.
to Pollute, Contaminár.
Polluted, Contaminádo.
a Polluting, Contaminación.
a Pomander, musk ball, or perfume, Póma olorósa.
a Pomegranate, Granáda.
a Pomegranate tree, Granádo.
the Pommel of a ſword, Pómo.
the Pommel of a ſaddle, Arçón.
a Pomp, or ſolemn ſight, Pómpa.
Pompous, Pompóſo, Eſpléndido.
Pompouſly, Eſplendidaménte, Pompoſaménte.
a Pompion, Calabáça.
a Pond, or pool, Eſtánque, Alvérca, Lágo.
a fiſh Pond, Eſtánque de peſcádo.
a Pond to water cattel, Abrevadéro.
to Ponder, weigh, or conſider, Ponderár, Conſiderár, Penſár.
a Ponderer, El que pondéra, Conſideradór, Ponderadór.
Pondering, Ponderación, Conſideración, Refleción.
Ponderous, Peſádo.
a Poinard, Puñal.
Pontifical, Pontificál.
a Pool, Lágo, Eſtánque, Alvérca.
the Poop of a ſhip, Caſtíllo de pópa de náo, La pópa
to make Poor, Empobreſcér.
Poor, Póbre.
Poorly, Pobreménte.
the Pope, Pápa.
the Popedom, Papáſgo.
belonging to the Pope, Papal.
a Poplar tree, A'lamo blánco.
a Popinjay, Papagayo.
Poppy, or ſleep wort, Dormidéra, Amapóla.
wild Poppy, Amapóla, Hamapóla, Adormidéra.
Populous, Populóſo.
Popular, Popular, Vulgár.
a Popular ſtate, Democracía.
to Populate, or ſpoil and waſte, Gaſtár, Deſtruýr.
a Porch, çaguán. Portál.
a Porcupine, Puérco eſpín
the Pores of the Body, Póros.
Pork, or ſwines fleſh, Puérco, Cárne de Puérco.
Porphiry, Pórfido.
a Porringer, Eſcudílla.
a Portal before a door, Portál, çaguán.
a Port, or haven, Puérto.
Portage, or carriage, Pórte.
a Portcullis, Raſtíllo.
a Porter that carries burdens, Ganápan, Eſportilléro.

a Porter, or door keeper, Portéro.
a Porters lodge, la Portería.
a Port hole, Portañóla.
a Portmantua, Portamantéo, Valíja, Arguénas.
Portugal, Luſitánia, Portugál.
a Portugues, Luſitáno, Portuguéz.
a Portion, Ración, Porción.
to Portray, or draw, Dibuxár, Retratár, Puntár.
a Portrayer, Retratadór.
a Portraiture, Dibújo, Retráto.
Portray'd, Dibuxádo, Retratádo.
Portraying, Dibúxo, Retráto.
a Poſie, Ramilléte.
a Poſition, Concluſión.
Poſitive, Poſitívo.
Poſitively, Poſitivaménte.
Poſitiveneſs, Terquedád.
to Poſſeſs, or to have in poſſeſſion, Poſéer, Tenér poſſeſſión.
to get in Poſſeſſion, or to give poſſeſſion, Apoderár, Dar poſſeſſión.
Poſſeſs'd of, Apoderádo
Poſſeſs'd with the Devil, Endemoniádo, Energuméno.
Poſſeſſion, Poſſeſſión.
Poſſeſs'd, Poſſeído.
a Poſſeſſor, Poſſeedór.
a Poſſet, Léche buélta con víno.
Poſſibility, Poſſibilidad.
Poſſible, Poſsíble.
Poſſibly, Poſſibleménte.
a Poſt, pile, or ſtake, Póſte.
a turn'd Poſt or banniſter, Balabúſte, *or* Barabúſte.
a Poſt ſtanding upright, about which the ſtairs do wind, Anténa de caracól.
to make Poſt-haſte, Andár muy a Priéſſa, Corrér la pósta.
a Poſt, or meſſenger in haſte, Corredór, Correo, Pósta, Eſtaféta.
a Poſtdate, Poſtdáta.
Poſterior, Poſteriór.
a Poſtern gate, or back door, Puérta falſa, Puérta traſſéra.
a Poſterity, Decendéncia, Deſcendiéntes, Poſteridad.
a Potato root, Patáta.
one that ſells Potatoes, Patatéro.
a place where Potato roots grow, Patatál.
to give a Potion, dár Bevída.
a Potentate, Potentádo.
to make Pots, Hazér óllas.
a Pot to ſeeth meat in, O'lla.
a Pot to drink in, Jarrillo.
a Pot, or pitcher, Járro.
a little Pot, or pipkin, Ollíta, Cazuéla, Cazoléta.
a great Pot, Olláza.
a melting Pot, vide *Melting*.
a chamber Pot, or piſs-pot, Orinál.
Pot hangers, Olláres.
Potherbs, Ortalíza.
a Potter, Alfaharéro, Olléro.
a place where they ſell Pots, Ollería.
a Pot-gun, vide *Gun*.
Potable, Bebedéro.
Potent, Poderóſo.
Potently, Poderoſaménte.
Potential, Potenciál.
Potentially, Potencialménte.
Pottage, Potáge.
a Pottage pot, O'lla.
a Potecary, or Apothecary, Boticário, Droguíſta.
a Pottinger, or pottage diſh, Eſcudílla, Táça.
a Pouch or bag, Eſcarcéla, Eſcarcelón, Saquíllo.
to Pouder fleſh, Cecinar.
Pouder'd, Cecinádo.
Poudering, Cecína.
to beat to Pouder, or bring a thing to a pouder, Polvorizár, Polvoreár, Hazer Pólvo.
beaten to Pouder, Polvorizádo, Hecho Pólvo.
Pouder, or gun-pouder, Pólvora.
ſweet Pouder, Pólvos de olór.
Poverty, Pobréza.

Pouldrons, Eſpaldarcétes, Braçáles.
a Poulterer, Gallinéro.
Poultry, Gallinería.
to Pour, Echár.
to Pour in, Infundír, Derramár, Vertér, Vaziár.
Pour'd, Echádo, Derramádo, Vertído, Vaziádo.
Poured in, Infundído.
a Pouring, Derramamiénto, Vertidúra, Vaziadúra.
to Pounce, or prick out ſamplers, &c. Punçár, Sacár exempláres.
Pouncing, or pricking out, Punçadúra, Picadúra.
to Pound, or bray, or ſtamp, Majár, Molér, Piſár.
Pounded, Majádo, Molído.
a Pound weight, Líbra.
to Pound, or pin in, Acorralár.
Pounded, Acorraládo.
a Pounder, or pinfolder, El que Acorrála, Acorraladór.
a Pound, or pinfold for cattle, Corrál.
Pounding, Acorralamiénto.
a Pourveyor, Baſtecedór, Compradór, Deſpenſéro.
to be of Power, Tenér podér, Ser poderóſo.
to get into his Power, Empoderárſe.
Power, Podér, Poderío, Poténcia, Poteſtád.
Powerful in fire, Ignipoténte.
Powerful, Poderóſo, Poténte.
Powerfully, Poderoſaménte, Potenteménte
the French Pox, Búbas.
the ſmall Pox, Viruélas.

P R

to Practiſe, or exerciſe, Praticár, Exercér, Exercitár.
Practiſed, Praticádo, Exercído, Exercitádo.
a Practiſer, El que pratica, Prático, El que exérce, Praticadór, Praticánte.
Practiſing, Prática, Exercício.
Practiſe, Prática, Exercício.
to Pray, Rezár.
one that Prays, Rezadór.
Pray'd, Rezádo.
a Prayer, Oración.
morning Prayer, Maytínes.
evening Prayer, Víſperas.
to get a Prey, Tomar préſa.
to Praiſe, Alabár, Loár.
Praiſe, or commendations, Alabánça, Lóa, Lóor.
Prais'd, Alabádo, Loádo.
a Praiſer, El que lóa, Alabadór, Loadór.
Praiſing, Alabándo, Loándo.
Praiſe-worthy, Loáble.
to Praiſe, or value, Apreciár, Avaliár, Taſſár. Ponér précio.
a Prank, Tréta.
to play a Prank, Hazér úna piéça.
to Prate, or prattle, Baladronéar, Charlár, Charlatár, Garlár.
a Prater, or babbler, Baladrón, Charlatán, Habladór, Parléro.
Prating, or babbling, Párla, Parlería.
Pratingly, Cómo baladrón, Cómo charlatán, Cómo habladór.
to Preach, Predicár.
a Preacher, Predicadór.
Preach'd, Predicádo.
Preaching, Predicación.
a Preaching place, Predicatório.
to make a Preamble, Hazér preámbulo, Diſcurrír adelantado
a Preamble, Preámbulo, Prefácio, Proémio
a Prebend, Prebendádo.
a Prebendary, Prebénda.
a Precaution, Adverténcia.
Precaution'd, Advertído.
to Precede, Precedér.
Preceded, Precedído
Precedence, Precedéncia.
Precedent, Antecedénte.
a Precept, Precéto
a Precinct, Diſtrito.
Precious, Precióſo.
a Precious ſtone, Piédra precióſa.
Preciouſly, Precioſaménte.
a Precipice, Precipício.
Preciſe, Curióſo, Preciſo.
Preciſely, Precioſaménte, Curioſaménte, Forçoſaménte.
a Predeceſſor, Anteceſſór, Predeceſſór, Antepaſſádo.
to Predeſtinate, Predeſtinár.
Predeſtinated, Predeſtinádo.
Predeſtination, Predeſtinación.
a Predicament, Predicaménto.
a Prediction, Profecía.
Preeminence, or prerogative, Preheminéncia, Prerogatíva.
a Preface, Prohémio, Prefácio.
to Prefer, Anteponér, Preferír, Adelantár.
Preferred, Antepuéſto, Preferído, Adelantádo.
a Preferment, Preferimiénto.
to Prefix, Señalár, Apuntár.
Prefix'd, Señaládo, Apuntádo.
a Prefixing, Señalamiénto.
Pregnant, Preñádo.
a Pregnant or ſharp wit, Ingénio agúdo y preñádo.
Preheminence, Preheminéncia.
bearing Preheminence, Preheminénte, Autoritatívo.
a Prey, or booty, Préſa.
to Prejudice, Amenguár, Prejudicár, Dañár, Menoſcabar.
Prejudicing, Amenguamiénto, Prejudicación, Menoſcábo
a Prejudice, Perjuízio, Menoſcábo.
Prejudiced, Amenguádo, Prejudicádo, Menoſcabádo.
a Prelate, Perládo, Preládo.
Prelacy, Prelacía, Perlacía.
to Premeditate, Premeditár.
Premeditated, Premeditado.
Premeditation, Premeditación.
to Premoniſh, Premunír.
Premoniſh'd, Premunído.
a Premonition, Premunición.
a Prenticeſhip, Tiémpo del Aprendiz, Aprendizádo.
a Prentice, Aprendíz.
a Preoccupation, Preocupación.
to Prepare, Adereçár, Aparejár, Apercebír, Preparár, Prevenír.
Prepar'd, Adereçado, Aparejádo, Apercebído, Preparado, Prevenído.
a place to Prepare in, Preparatório.
Preparation, Adereçamiénto, Aparáto, Aparéjo, Apercebimiénto, Preparación, Prevención.
a Preparer, Adereçadór, Aparejadór, Preparadór.
a Prepoſition, Prepoſición.
Prerogative, Prerogatíva, Privilegío, Título.
a Preſage, Preſagio Pronóſtico.
to Preſage, Pronoſticar.
Preſag'd, Pronoſticádo
Preſcience, or foreknowledge, Adevinánça, Preciéncia.
to Preſcribe, Preſcrivír.
Preſcrib'd, Preſcríto
a Preſcriber, Preſcrividór.
Preſcribing, Preſcriviéndo.
a Preſcription, Preſcripción.
to Preſent, Preſentar.
to be Preſent, Eſtár preſénte.
Preſence, Preſéncia
a Preſent, Un preſénte.
Preſented, Preſentádo.
a Preſenter, Preſentadór.
Preſent, or at hand, Júnto, A la máno, Preſénte.
for the Preſent, Por aóra.
a Preſentation to a benefice, &c. Preſentación.
Preſently, Encontinénte, Luégo, Aóra, Al moménto.
to Preſerve, or keep, Conſervár, Guardár, Preſervár.
to Preſerve with ſugar, Conficionár, Ponér en conſérva.
a Preſervative, Preſervatívo.
a Preſervative againſt poiſon, Antídoto, Contravenéno.
Preſerv'd, Conſervádo, Guardádo, Preſervádo.
Preſerv'd ſweet-meats, Dúlces, Conſérvas.
a Preſerver with ſugar, Conficionadór, Comfitéro.
Preſerving with ſugar, Confición, Conſérva.
to Preſide, Preſidír.
a Preſident, Preſidénte.
a Preſidentſhip, Preſidéncia.
a Preſident, or example, Exemplár, Exémplo.
Preſs'd down, Apeſgádo, Apretádo, Eſtrujádo.
to Preſs down, Apeſgár, Apretár, Eſtrujár.
Preſſing down, Apeſgamiénto, Apretadúra, Eſtrujadúra.
to Preſs out juice, Eſprimír.
to Preſs for a ſoldier, Apremiár.
Preſſed, Eſprimído.
Preſſed for a ſoldier, Apremiádo.
Preſſing of ſoldiers, Apremiamiénto.
Preſſing, Apretamiénto.
a Preſs to preſs withall, Prénſa.
a Preſs where apparel is kept, Arcáz, Eſcaparate.
a printers Preſs, Imprénta.
to Preſs with a preſs, Prenſár.
a Preſs, Prénſa.
to Preſume, Preſumír.
a Preſſure, Neceſſidád, Apriéto.
Preſumptious, Preſumptuóſo, Preſuntuóſo, Preſumído.
Preſumptiouſneſs, Preſunción.
Preſumptiouſly, Preſuntuoſaménte, Preſumidaménte.
to Preſuppoſe, Preſuponér.
Preſuppos'd, Preſupuéſto.
to Pretend, Pretendér.
Pretended, Pretendído.
a Pretender, Pretenſór.
Pretending, Pretendiéndo.
Pretence, Pretención, Pretéxto.
to Pretermit, or let paſs, Pretermitír, Paſſár por álto.
Pretermitted, Pretermitído, Paſſádo por álto.
Pretty, Bonito, or Bonico.
to Prevail, Prevalecér.
a Prevailing, Prevalicimiénto.
to Prevaricate, Prevaricár.
Prevarication, Prevaricación.
a Prevaricator, Prevaricadór.
to Prevent, Antevér, Anticipár, Antuviár, Preocupár, Prevenír.
Prevented, Antevíſto, Preocupádo, Prevenído, Anticipádo.
Preventing, Anticipación, Antuvión, Prevencion.
a Prevention, Anticipación, Prevención, Preocupación.
a Preventer, Anticipadór, Prevenidór, Preocupadór.
to Price, or value, Apreciár, Avaliár, Eſtimár, Ponér precio.
Price, Précio, Valór, Eſtíma.
Priced, Apreciádo, Avaliádo, Eſtimádo.
a Pricer, Apreciadór.
Pricing, Apreciándo.
to Prick, Punçár, Pungír, Picár.
Prickly, Eſpinóſo.
to Prick forward, Aguijár, Hoſtigár, Inſtigár, Incitár.
to Prick with nailing, Enclavár.
a Prick, Aguijón, Eſtímulo, Picáda, Punçada, Picadúra.
Pricked forward, Hoſtigádo, Inſtigádo, Aguijádo, Incitádo.
Pricked on, Acoſſádo, Pungído.
Pricked with a nail, Enclavádo.
a Pricker, Picadór.
Pricking, Picadúra, Pungimiénto, Punçadúra.
Pricking with a nail, Enclavadúra.
a Prick uſed in writing, Púnto.
a Prick, or mark to ſhoot at, Blánco.
a Prickle or griſſel of an hedgehog, or ſuchlike, Púa de erízo.

Prickly

Prickly bindweed, Bigárda.
Pride, or arrogancy, Arrogáncia, Sobérvia, Faúfto, Inſoléncia, Orgúllo.
Proud, Arrogánte, Orgullóſo, Inſoléntе, Sobérvio.
to Pry, watch, or ſpy, Eſpiár, Acechár.
a Prier, or ſpier, Eſpía, Acechadór.
a Prieſt, Sacerdóte, Clérigo, Presbítero.
Prieſthood, Sacerdócio, Clericáto, Presbiterádo.
Prieſtly, Sacerdotál.
Primacy, Primacía.
Prime, Principal, Singulár, Excelénte.
Primely, Principalménte, Singularménte, Excelenteménte.
Primero at cards, Priméra.
a Prig, Un chichiváli.
Primitive, or that has no beginning from others, Primitívo.
a Primroſe, Velloríta.
a Prince, Príncipe.
a Princeſs, Princéſa.
an Indian Prince, or petty King, Cazíque.
Princelike, Cómo príncipe.
a Principal, or chief, Principál.
Principal, Principál.
Principally, Principalménte, Primeraménte, En primér lugár.
a Principle, Princípio, Máxima.
to Print, Imprimér, Eſtampár.
Printed as in ones mind, Imprimído, Aſſentádo.
a Print of the foot, Piſáda.
Printing, or marking, Eſtampa.
to Print, as to print books, Eſtampár, Imprimír.
Printed, Enſtampádo, Imprimído, Impréſo.
a Print, Empréntа, Eſtámpa.
a Printer, Eſtampadór, Impreſſór.
Printing, Impreſſión.
a Printers preſs, Eſtámpa, Empréntа.
a Printing-houſe, Empréntа.
a Prior, Priór.
a Prioreſs, Prióra.
a Priorſhip, Prioráto, Prioráſgo.
a Priory, Prioría.
Priority, Prioridád, Precedéncia.
to Prize, Eſtimár.
Priz'd, Eſtimádo.
a Priſon, Cárcel.
to take Priſoner, Cautivár.
a keeper of a Priſon, Carceléro.
the fees of the Priſon, Carceláge.
Priſon'd, Encarcelado.
a Priſoner, Cautívo, Préſo, Priſionéro.
to deliver out of Priſon, Deſapriſionár, Sacar de la carcél.
Private, Particulár.
Privately, or in ſecret, Secretaménte, Eſcondidaménte.
a Private perſon, Perſóna particulár.
Privation, Privación.
Privet, wherewith they make bowers in gardens, Alféña, *or* Alhéña.
to do any thing Privily, Hazér ſecretaménte, *or* De ſecréto.
Privy, or ſecret, Eſcondído, Secréto, Oculto.
Privily, Secretaménte, Eſcondidaménte, Ocultaménte.
the Privy parts of a man or woman, Las pártes ſecrétas, Las verguéncas.
a Privy, or houſe of office, Letrína, Priváda, Secréta, Caſilla.
a cleanſer of Privies, Limpión de privádas, *or* Letrínas.
the Privy council, Conſéjo de eſtádo.
to Privilege, Privilegiár.
a Privilege, Prigilégio.
Privileg'd, Privilegiado.
to Prize, Apreciár, Avaliár, Eſtimár, Ponér précio.
a Prize, Préſa.
Priz'd, Apreciádo, Eſtimádo.
a Prizer, Aprecidór, Avaliadór.
Prizing, Apreciadúra.
a Probation, or tryal, Pruéva.
Probable, Probáble.
Probability, Probabilidád.
Probably, Probableménte.
a Problem, Probléma.
Problematical, Problemático.
to Proceed, or go forwards, Procedér, Paſſár adelánte.
Proceeded, Procedído, Paſſádo adelánte.
Proceeding, Progréſſo.
to have Proceſs againſt any one, Tenér procéſſo, Tenér pléyto.
a Proceſs, Procéſſo, Pléyto.
in Proceſs of time, Andándo el tiémpo.
a Proceſſion, Proceſſión.
to Proclaim, or make Proclamation, Apregonár, Publicár, Pregonár, Promulgár, Echár pregón.
a Proclamation, Edíto, Edícto, Pregón, Promulgamiénto, Premática.
Proclaim'd, Pregonádo, Promulgádo, Publicádo.
a Proclaimer, Pregonéro, Publicadór, Promulgadór.
to Proclaim war, Pregonár guérra, Declarár guérra.
a Proconſul, Procónſul.
to Procraſtinate, Dilatár.
Procraſtinated, Dilatádo.
to Procreate, or to beget, Engendrár, Procreár.
a Proctor, Procuradór.
to Procure, or get, Procurár.
Procur'd, Procurádo.
a Procurer, Procuradór.
Procuring, Procuración.
to be Prodigal, Sér pródigo.
Prodigal, Maniroto, Pródigo, Deſperdíciado, Eſtragádo.
Prodigality, Prodigalidád.
a Prodigy, Prodígio.
Prodigious, Prodigióſo.
Prodigiouſly, Prodigioſaménte.
to Produce, Produzír.
Produced, Producído.
Profane, Profáno.
Profanely, Profanaménte.
Profaneneſs, Profanidád.
to Proffer, or to offer, Ofrecér.
to Profeſs, Profeſſár.
Profeſſed, Proféſſo.
a Profeſſion, Profeſſión.
a Profeſſor, Profeſſór.
to Profit, Provechár, Aprovechár, Ganár, Adquirír.
Profit, Coſécha, Comodidad, Provécho, Utilidád, U'til, Ganáncia, Interés.
Profitable, Cómodo, Provechóſo, U'til.
Profitably, Provechoſaménte.
Profundity, Profundidád.
Profound, Profúndo.
Profoundly, Profundaménte.
Profuſe, Pródigo, Deſperdiciádo.
Profuſely, Deſperdiciadaménte.
Profuſeneſs, Deſperdício, Prodigalidád.
a Progenitor, Antepaſſádo.
Progeny, Suceſſión, Híjos, Suceſſóres, Decendiéntes.
to Prognoſticate, Pronoſticár.
Prognoſticated, Pronoſticádo.
a Prognoſticator, Pronoſtigadór.
a Prognoſtication, Pronóſtico.
a Progreſs, Progréſſo.
a Proeme, Prohémio.
to Prohibit, or forbid, Prohibír, Vedár, Inhibír.
a Prohibition, Prohibición, Véda.
Prohibited, Prohibído, Vedádo, Inhibído.
a Project, Arbítrio.
a Projector, Arbitríſta.
to Project, Machinár, Traçár.
Projected, Machinádo, Traçádo.
Prolix, or tedious, Prolíxo, Lárgo, Canſádo, Moléſto.
Prolixly, Prolixaménte.
Prolixneſs, Prolixidád.
a Prologue, Prólogo.
Prolonging, Dilación, Alongamiénto, Prolongamiénto.
to Prolong, or delay, Alongár, Continuár, Dilatár, Prolongár.
Prolong'd, Alongádo, Continuádo, Dilatádo, Prolongádo.
Promiſcuous, Promíſcuo.
Promiſcuouſly, Promiſcuaménte.
to Promiſe, Prometér.
a Promiſe, Proméſſa.
Promiſed, Prometído.
a Promiſer, Prometedór.
Promiſing, Prometimiénto.
a Promontory, or hill lying out into the ſea, Promontório, Cábo.
to Promote, or advance, Promovér, Adelantár, Levantár.
Promoted, Promovído, Adelantádo, Levantádo.
a Promotion, Promoción, Adelantamiénto.
to Play the Promoter, Malſinár.
a Promoter, Delatár, Malcín, Malsín, Acuſadór.
to Prompt, Apuntár.
Prompted, Apuntádo.
a Prompter, Apuntadór.
Prompt, or ready, Prómpto.
very Prompt, Muy prómpto.
Promptly, or readily, Promptaménte.
a Prong, or pitchfork, Hórca.
Proneneſs, Promptitúd, Inclinación.
Prone, Inclinádo.
to Pronounce, Anunciár, Pronunciár, Proferír.
Pronounc'd, Anunciádo, Pronunciádo, Proferído.
a Pronouncer, Pronunciadór, Anunciadór, Proferidór.
Pronouncing, Pronunciación, Anunciación, Proferimiénto.
a Pronoun, Pronómbre.
to Prove, or try, Provár, Tentár, Hazér experiéncia.
a Proof, Pruéva.
Proved, Probádo, Provádo.
to Prove, or confirm, Aprovár, Confirmár, Probár.
Prov'd by witneſs, Probádo por teſtígos, Ateſtiguádo.
Proving, Pruéva.
Proper, or peculiar, Próprio, Peculiár, Particulár.
Proper, or perſonable, Gentíl, Bién diſpuéſto, De buéna preſéncia.
Properneſs, Apoſtúra, Gentiléza.
Properly, Gentilménte, Propriaménte.
a Property, Propriedád.
to Prophane, Profanár.
a Prophane thing, Cóſa profána.
Prophaned, Profanádo.
to Prophecy, Adevinar, Adivinár, Profetizar.
a Prophecy, Profecía.
a Prophecying, Adevinación.
a Prophet, Proféta.
a Propheteſs, Profetíza.
to Proportion, Proporcionár.
the Proportion, make or ſtature of the body, Tálle, Proporción.
a man of good Proportion, or of good qualities, Gentíl hómbre.
Proportion'd, Proporcionádo, Bién hécho, De buén tálle.
ill Proportioned, Mal talládo.
Proportionally, Con proporción.
to Propoſe, Proponér.
Propos'd, Propuéſto.
a Propoſition, Propoſición.
to Prop up, or to ſtay, Apuntalár.
a Prop, Eſtantál, Puntál.
Propped, Apuntaládo.
Propping, Apuntalamiénto.
to Prorogue, Prorogár, Dilatár, Alargár, Prolongár.
Prorogued, Prorogádo, Prolongádo, Dilatádo, Alargádo.
a Proroguing, Dilación, Prorogación, Alargamiénto.
to Proſcribe, Proſcrivír.
Proſcribed or baniſh'd, ſo that one may kill him, Proſcríto.
Proſcription, Proſcripción.
Proſe, Próſa.

to Profecute, Profeguír.
Profecuted, Profeguído.
Profecuting, Profecución.
a Proſelyte, one that is newly turned to the faith, Proſelíta, Convertído.
a Proſpect, Proſpécto.
to Proſper, Proſperár.
Proſperity, Proſperidad.
Proſperous, Próſpero.
Proſperouſly, Proſperaménte.
to Proſtitute, Proſtituír, Exponér.
Proſtituted, Proſtituýdo.
a Proſtitute, Mugér pública.
to Proſtrate, or throw down, Poſtrár, Inclinár, Humillar.
Proſtrate, Poſtrádo.
Proſtrating, Abaxamiénto, Proſtradúra, Humilladúra.
to Protect, Amparár, Defendér, Patrocinár.
to Protect himſelf under another man, Amparárſe.
Protection, Ampáro.
Protected, Amparádo
a Protector, Protectór, Defenſór, Amparadór.
to Proteſt, Alegár, Proteſtár.
Proteſted, Alegado, Proteſtádo.
a Proteſtation, Protéſto.
a Protonotary, or chief ſecretary, Protonotário.
to Protract, Alargár, Dilatár.
Proud, Sobérvio, Altívo, Orgullóſo, Arrogante.
Proudly, Soberviaménte.
to grow Proud, Enſobervecérſe.
a Proud bitch, Pérra çabónda.
to Prove, Probár.
Provender for horſe, Forráge.
a Proverb, Refrán.
Proverbial, Proverbiál.
to Provide, Provéer, Aparár, Aparejár, Apercebír, Prevenír.
Provided, Aparejádo, Apercebído, Proveído, Prevenído.
Provident, Cáuto, Mirádo.
Providently, Cautaménte.
a Provider, Aparejadór, Proveedór, Apercibidór.
a Providing, Apercebimiénto, Proviſión, Aparéjo.
a Proviſion, Aparéjo, Aparáto, Proviſión, Apercibimiénto.
a Province, Província.
belonging to a Province, Provinciál.
Provocation, Provocación.
to Provoke, or egg on, Comovér, Incitár, Provocar, Yrritar.
Provok'd, Comovído, Incitádo, Provocádo, Yrritádo.
a Provoker, Provocadór, Yrritadór, Incitadór.
a Provoking, Incitamiénto, Provocación, Yrritamiénto.
a Provoſt, Prevóſte.
a Provoſt-marſhal, Barrachél, Prevóſte.
Proweſs, or a noble act, Proéza.
the Prow or forecaſtle of a ſhip, Próa, Caſtíllo de próa.
Proximity, or nearneſs, Proximidád, Parentéſco.
Prudence, Prudéncia.
Prudent, Prudénte.
to Prune, Podár.
to Prune vines, Mogronár vídes, Podár vídes.
a Pruner, Podadór.
Pruned, Podádo.
a Pruning, La póda.
a Pruning-hook, Podadéra.
Prunes, Ciruélas paſſas.

P S

a Pſalm, Sálmo:
a Pſalmiſt, Salmíſta.
a Pſalter, or book of Pſalms, Saltério.

P T

Ptiſane, barley husk'd, or ſodden in water, Ordiáte, Tiſána.

P U

a Publican, Publicáno.
Publication, Publicación.
Publick, or common, Público, Placéro, Deſcubiérto, Conocído.
Publick controverſies, Pendéncias públicas, Rencíllas públicas.
the Publick weale, República.
Publickly, Placeraménte, Publicaménte, Deſcubiertaménte.
to Publiſh, Divulgár, Promulgár, Publicár, Hazér público.
Publiſh'd, Divulgádo, Promulgádo, Publicádo, Hécho público.
a Publiſher, Promulgadór, Divulgadór, Publicadór.
Publiſhing, Promulgamiénto, Publicación, Divulgación.
a Pudding, Longaníza, Relléno, Mondóngo.
a hogs Pudding, Morcílla.
a haſty Pudding, Gáchas.
a Puddle, Lamedál, Cenagál, Aguazál.
to Puff, Bufár, Buffár.
a Puff, Bufído.
Puff'd, Bufádo.
a Puffing, Buſído.
Puff'd up, Inchádo.
to Puff up, Inchár.
a Puffing bird, Mérgo.
a Pug, Móno.
to be Puiſſant, Sér pujánte.
Puiſſance, Pujánça.
Puiſſant, Pujánte.
Puiſſantly, Pujanteménte.
to Pull, or pluck, Tirár.
to Pull up by the roots, Deſaraygár.
Pulled, Tirádo.
a Pulling, Tirón.
to Pull down, Derribár.
to Pull back, Retirár.
a Pullet, Pólla.
a Pulley, Carillo, Rodájo, Rodézno, Poléa.
a Pulley of a ſhip, Poléa.
Pulp, Púlpa.
a Pulpit, Púlpito.
Pulſe, as Beans and Peaſe, &c. Legúmbre.
the Pulſe, Púlſo.
a Pumis ſtone, Piédra pómice.
to rub with a Pumis ſtone, Polír.
to Pump out water, Eſgotár, Jugár la bómba.
Pump'd dry, Eſgotádo, Sacádo con bómba.
Pumping out water, Eſgotamiénto, Jugadúra de bómba.
to Pump, Sacár água de bómba, Bombeár.
a Pump, Bómba.
the Pump of a ſhip, Sentína.
Pumps, Çapatíllos, Servíllas.
to Punch, or prick, Pungír, Horadár, Punçar.
a Punchion, Punçón.
Punctual, Puntuál.
Punctually, Puntualménte.
Punctualneſs, Puntualidád.
to Puniſh, Caſtigár, Penár, Punír, Corregír.
Puniſh'd, Caſtigádo, Punído.
a Puniſher, Correctór, Caſtigadór.
a Puniſhing, Caſtígo, Punición, Péna, Correción.
Puniſhment, Caſtígo, Correción, Punición, Péna.
a Punk, Púta.
a Pupil, Pupílo.
a Puſſy, or whelp, Cachórro.
to be Purblind, Cegageár.
Purblindneſs, Cegagéz.
Purblind, Cegajóſo.
to Purchaſe, or buy, Comprár, Adquirír, Mercar.
to Purchaſe, or get, Adquirír, Alcançár, Obtenér, Procurár.
Purchaſed, or gotten, Adquirído, Alcançádo, Obtenído.

a Purchaſer, Adquiridór, Alcançadór, Obtenedór.
Purchaſing, Adquiriménto, Alcançaménto.
to make Pure, Hazér púro.
Pure, Púro.
Pureneſs, Puréza.
Purely, Puraménte.
Puriey, Puridád.
a Purfle, or guard about a womans gown, Cánto de rópa, Orla, Bórde, Ruédo.
a Purfle maker, or embroderer, Boſladór, Bordadór, Orladór.
to Purge, or cleanſe, Purgár.
Purg'd, Purgádo.
that Purges, Purgatívo.
a Purgation, Ayúda, Cámara, Púrga, Purgación.
Purgatory, Purgatório.
to Purify, Apurár, Purificár.
Purify'd, Apurádo, Purificádo.
a Purifying, Apuramiénto, Purificación, Apuradúra.
Purification, Purificación.
Purely, Puraménte.
Purl, Cañutíllo
to Purloin, Hurtár.
Purloin'd, Hurtádo.
Purple, Morádo.
a Purple cloth, Púrpura.
of Purple, Purpúreo.
clothed in Purple, Veſtído de púrpura, *or* De morádo.
Purport, or effect, Efécto.
to Purpoſe, or intend, Determinár, Proponér, Deliberár, Intentár.
a Purpoſe, Determinación, Inténto, Intención, Propóſito.
to the Purpoſe, Al propóſito.
Purpoſed, Determinádo, Propuéſto, Intentádo.
Purpoſely, Adréde, Apóſta, Aſabiéndas, A propóſito.
a Purſe, Bólſa:
a little Purſe, Bolſíca, *or* Bolſíco, *or* Bolſílla.
a Purſe maker, Bolſéro.
Purſe ſtrings, Cordónes de Bólſa.
a great Purſe, or pouch, Bolſón.
a Purſer in a ſhip, Deſpenſéro.
a Purſy man, Corpuléntο, Górdo, Gruéſſo, Peſádo.
Purſineſs, Corpuléncia, Gordúra, Groſſedád, Peſadéz.
Purſlan, Baldrógas, Verdolága.
a Purſevant, Alguazíl.
to Purſue, Perſeguír.
Purſued, Perſeguído.
a Purſuer, Perſeguidór.
Purſuit, Perſecución.
Purſuing, Perſeguimiénto.
to Purveigh, or provide, Provéer.
a Purveigher, Proveedór.
to Puſh, Empuxár.
to Puſh with the head, Topetár.
Puſh'd, Empuxádo.
Puſhing, Empuxamiénto.
a Puſh, Empuxón.
a Puſh, or bile, Poſtílla, Beníno.
full of Puſhes, Poſtillóſo, Beninóſo.
a Puſs, Gáta.
Puſs, Míz
Puſilanimity, Puſilanimidád.
Puſilanimous, Puſilánime.
Putrid, Podrído, Corrúto, Corrompído, Enconádo.
Putrefaction, Pódre, Corrución.
to Putrify, Podrír, Corrompér, Enconár.
Putrify'd, Enconádo, Podrído, Corrúto, Corrompído.
Putrifying, Enconamiénto, Podrimiénto, Corrompimiénto.
to Put, Ponér.
to Put before, Preponér, Anteponér, Adelantár.
Put before, Antepuéſto.
to Put on garments, Ponér un veſtído, Veſtírſe.
to Put into the boſom, Enſenár.
to Put again, Reponér.
to Put aſunder, Apartár.

to Put back, Arredrár.
to Put down, Abaxár.
to Put forth, Exponér.
to put into, Metér.
to Put in order, Ordenár.
to Put in mind, Acordár.
to Put down in writing, Aſſentár por eſcríto.
to Put out to uſe, Dar a lógro.
to Put off, or delay, Dilatár.
to Put or take off, Quitár.
to Put off cloaths, Deſnudár.
to Put off ſhooes, or hoſe, Deſcalçár.
to Put into a cheſt, vide *Cheſt*.
to Put to death, Matár.
to Put to flight, Ponér en huída.
to Put into veſſels, Embaſár.
to Put out fire, Apagár.
a Putter out, Apagadór.
Put or placed, Puéſto.
a Putting away, Echamiénto de ſi.
a Putting into the boſom, Enlenáda.
to Puzzle, Embaraçár, Confundír.
Puzzled, Embaraçado.
a Pyramid, Pirámide.

Q.

a Quack, Charlatán, Saltambánco.
Quadrangular, Quadrádo.
a Quadrangle, Quadrádo, Quádro, Quadrangulo.
a Quadrant, Quadránte.
Quadripartite, or of four parts, De quátro pártes.
Quadruple, Quátro dóble.
to Quaff, Bevér múcho.
a Quaffer, Bevedór.
a Quaffing, Borrachéra.
a Quagmire, Ciénaga, Pantáno, Cenagál, Lodaçál.
to put into a Quagmire, Empantanár, Encenagár.
full of Quagmires, Empantanádo, Pantanóſo, Cenagóſo.
to Quaile, Amanſár, Ablandár, Sugetár, Reducír.
a Quaile, a bird ſo call'd, Codorníz.
Quaint, Deſuſádo, Extravagánte.
to Quake, or tremble, Eſtremecérſe, Temblár, Tiritár.
Quaking, Eſtremecído, Tembládo.
to Qualify, Calificar.
Qualify'd Calificado.
Qualification, Calificación.
to Qualify, or quiet, Aquietár, Soſſegár, Amanſár.
Qualify'd, Aquietádo, Soſſegádo.
a Quality, Calidád.
a Quantity, Cantidád.
to Quarrel, Reñír, Armár pendéncia.
a Quarrel, Queſtión, Pendéncia.
a Quarreller, Queſtonéro, Pendenciéro, Reñidór.
a Quarry of ſtones, Cantéra, Cantería, Pedréra.
a Quarry man, Cantéro.
a Quartan Ague, Quartána.
one troubled with a Quartan, Quartanário.
a Quart, Quárta.
a Quarter, Quárto, Quárta.
to Quarter, Quarteár.
Quartered, Quarteádo.
a Quarter-maſter, Aposentadór, Furriél
a Quarter, or piece of Timber four inches thick, Aſtílla.
a Quarter of a pound, Quarterón de líbra.
a Quarter of an hundred weight, Arróba.
a Quarter of an ounce, Quárta.
to Quaſh, Aquietár, Reducír, Sujetár.
to Quaver, as in ſinging, Hazér puntós de gargánta, Garganteár.

a Quean, or drab, Púta, Raméra, Cantonéra, Mugerzílla.
a Queen, Réyna.
to Quell, Reprimír, Domár.
Quell'd, Reprimído, Domádo.
to Quench, Apagár, Amortiguár, Extinguír.
Quenched, Apagádo, Amortiguádo, Extinguído.
a Quencher, Apagadór.
Quenching, Apagamiénto, Amortiguamiénto, Extinguimiénto.
a Queriſter, Cantór.
a Quern, or hand mill, Muéla de máno.
to ask a Queſtion, Preguntár.
a Queſtion, Pregúnta.
Queſtionleſs, Sín dúda.
a demander of Queſtions, Preguntadór.

Qu I

to Quicken, or rouze up, Abivár, Avivár.
Quick conceited, Agúdo.
Quick or lively, Biváce, *or* Viváce.
to the Quick, Al vivo.
Quickneſs of wit, Acúcia, Agudéza.
Quickneſs, or agility, Agilidad.
Quick'ned, or rous'd up, Abivádo, Avivádo.
a Quick and witty ſaying, Donáyre, Gracia.
Quickly, Apriéſſa, Aquexadaménte, Cédo, De préſto, Preſtaménte.
Quick ſands, Arénas bívas.
Quick-ſilver, Azógue.
to make ſtill or Quiet, Acallár, Aquietár, Apaziguár, Aplacár.
Quiet, Apazíble, Calládo, Quédo, Quedíto, Quiéto, Soſſegado.
Quieted, Acalládo, Apaziguádo, Aplacádo, Aquietádo, Reportado, Soſſegado.
Quietneſs, Apazibilidád, Quietúd, Repóſo, Soſſiégo.
Quietly, Apazibleménte, Quietaménte, Soſſegadaménte.
to Quiet, Reportár, Soſſegár, Aquietár.
a Quill, Cañón.
a Quilt for a Bed, or Matraſs, Colchón.
a Quilt to lay at top of a Bed, or a Coverlet, Cólcha.
to Quilt, Colchár.
Quilted, Colchádo.
Quilting, Colchadúra.
a Quilt-maker, Colchéro, Colchadór, Colchonéro.
a Quince, Membrílio.
a Quince tree, Membrílio
Quinteſſence, Quínta eſſéncia.
the Quinzy, a diſeaſe in the throat, Eſquinancia, *or* Eſquiléncia.
a Quipper, Apodadór, Motejadór, Burladór, Chanceadór.
Quipp'd Apodádo, Motejádo.
to Quip, Apodár, Motejar.
Quipping, Apodamiénto, Motejamiénto, Búrla, Chánça.
a Quip, Apódo, Móte, Motéte
a Quire of paper, Mano de papél.
the Quire of a church, Córo.
to Quit, Cedér, Dexár, Deſamparár.
Quitted, Cedído, Dexádo, Deſamparádo.
a Quittance, Quitánça.
Quite and clean, Abarríſco, Del tódo, En teraménte.
a Quiver of arrows, A'jáva. Carcáx.
to Quiver with the voice, Hazér páſſos de gargánta, Garganteár.
to Quiver with cold, Temblár, *or* Tiritár con frío.
put in a Quiver, Puéſto en carcáx.
Quivering or ſhaking for cold, Tembladúra, Tiritadúra.

Qu O

a Quoit, Herrón.
to play at Quoits, Jugár al herrón.
Quotidian, Cotidiáno, de Cada día, Jornaléro.
to Quote, Acotár.
Quoted, Acotádo.
Quoting, Acotación.

R

to Rabate, *or rebate*, Rebatír.
a Rabbet, Gaçápo, Conéjo.
a Rabbets hole, Madriguéra.
a Rabble, Canálla.
to Race, or raſe, Raér.
a Race, or courſe for horſes to run, Corredéra *or* Carréra.
a Race, or ſtock, Ráça, Cáſta, Abolório, Aboléngo, Linage.
to Rack, Dar tormento.
Racked, Atormentádo.
a Rack, Peſébre.
a Rack for a croſsbow, Gáfas.
a Racket to play with at tennis, Raquéta.
Radical moiſture, Húmedo radicál.
a Radiſh root, Rábano, Rávano.
a Raft of timber, Bálſa.
to Rafter an houſe, Cabriár.
a Rafter, Aſtílla, Cábrio.
to Rage, Embravecér, Rabiár, Enfurecér, Apitonár.
Rage, Embravecimiénto, Furór, Rabia, Apitonadúra.
Raging, Apitonádo, Furióſo, Rabióſo Embravecído.
Ragingly, Furioſaménte, Rabioſaménte, Embravecidaménte.
a Rag, Andrájo, *or* Handrájo, Trápo, *or* Trapájo.
Ragged, Andrajóſo, Handrajóſo, Trapajóſo.
Raggedneſs, Lléno de Handrájos.
Ragwort, Cojón de pérro, Satyrión.
a Rayfiſh, or Thornback, Ráya.
to Ray, vide *Defile*.
a Ray, or ſtreak, Híla.
Raied, or made with raies or ſtreaks like rods, Rayádo.
to Rail, or chide, Reñír de Bercéras, Voceár, Deſhonrárſe.
Railing, Ríña, Vózes.
Railingly, Reñidaménte.
a Rail, or ſtake to bear up a Vine, Eſtáca, Rodrigón.
a Rail of fine linnen that women wear, A'mito, Peynadór.
a Rail, or rails to encloſe any thing, Talanquéra, Baránda.
Raiment, or apparel, Veſtídos.
to Rain, Llovér.
the Rainbow, A'rco del ciélo.
to Rain ſmall, or drizle, Lloviznár.
Rain, Llúvia.
Rain water, A'gua llovedíza.
Rainy, Lluvióſo.
a great ſudden ſhower of Rain, Gó'pe de água.
to Raiſe up, Enheſtár, Erguír, Levantár, Alçar, Relevár.
Rais'd up, Enheſtádo, Levantádo.
a Raiſer, or ſtirrer, Enhieſtadór, Levantadór, Alçadór.
Raiſing up, Enheſtamiénto, Levantamiénto, Relevamiénto.
a Raiſin, Paſſa.
a Rank, Hiléra.
to Rake, Raſtrillár.
Raked, Raſtrilládo.
a Rake, Raſtrillo.
a Raker, Raſtrilladór.
Raking, Raſtrilladúra.
a Rakehell, Deſalmádo, Perdído.
to Ram, or beat in ſtones, Piſoneár.
Rammed, Piſoneádo.
a Rammer, Piſoneadór.
Ramming, Piſonamiénto.
to butt like a Ram, Topetár, Topár, Corneár, Acorneár.
a Ram, Carnéro cojúdo, Muruéco, Carnéro entéro.
Rammiſhneſs, or rankneſs of ſavour, Gúſto, o olór cabrúno.
Rammiſh, Cabrúno.
Rammiſhly, Cabrunaménte.

a Ramp, or ramping wench, Marimácho, Saltabardáles.
to Ramp, or be rude, Saltabardeár, Marimacheár.
Rampions, Ripónces.
a Lion Rampant, León rapánte.
to Rampire a City about, Fortalecér, Reparár, Fortificár.
Rampired, Fortalecído, Reparádo.
a Rampire, Fortalecimiénto, Repáro, Fortificación.
to be Rauck, or grow ranckly, Creſcér con vício.
Ranck or rammiſh, Rançióſo, Fuérte, Cabrúno.
a Ranck of men, Hiléra, Hiláda, Hſla.
a going out of Ranck, Deſhiláda.
a Ranck of tents or cabbins, Ranchería.
to Ranckle, Enconár.
to corrupt with Rancour and grudge, Deshazerſe con rancór.
Rancour, Rancór.
at Random, A tróche y móche.
to Range, or go about, Rodeár.
a Ranger of a forreſt, Floreſtéro.
to Range as meal through a ſieve is ranged, çarandár, Cernér.
to Range, or put in order, Diſponér, Ordenar.
to Ranſack, or rifle, Arruinár, Deſtruýr, Aſſolar, Robár, Saqueár.
Ranſack'd, Saqueádo, Robádo, Arruinádo.
a Ranſacker, Saqueadór.
to Ranſom, Reſcatár.
a Ranſom, Reſcáte.
Ranſomed, Reſcatádo.
to Rape, or raviſh, Forçár.
a Rapier, Eſpáda.
to Rap, vide *to Strike*.
Rapine, Rapíña.
Rare, Ráro, Eſcaſo.
Rarely, Raraménte.
Rarity, Raréza.
the Raſcal, or rude ſort of men, Canálla, Gentezílla.
to Raſe, cancel or croſs out, Borrár, Raér, Cancelár.
Raſed, or put out, Borrádo, Raýdo, Canceládo.
a Raſing, or blotting out, Borradúra, Raedúra, Canceladúra.
Raſing, deſtroying or caſting down, Aſſolamiénto, Ruýna, Deſtruyción.
Raſhneſs, Deſatíno, Inconſideración, Temeridad.
Raſh, fooliſh, or unadviſed, Deſatinádo, Inconſiderádo, Temerario.
Raſhly, or unadviſedly, Atróche y móche, Deſatinadaménte, Temerariaménte.
a Raſor, Navája.
a Raſp, Ráſpa.
to Raſp, Raſpár.
Raſp'd, Raſpádo.
to Rate, or rebuke, Reprehendér, Reprochár. Salmorejeár.
to Rate, or to price, Taſſár, Ponér précio, Avaliár.
Rated, Taſſádo.
a Rate, or proportion, Táſſa, Taſſación Proporción, Módo.
a Rat, Ráta.
to Ratifie, Confirmár, Ratificár.
Ratified, Confirmado, Ratificado.
Ratifying, Ratificadúra
a Ratification, Ratificación, Confirmación.
one that Ratifies or confirms, Ratificadór, Confirmadór.
a Rattle, Sonája.
to Rattle, Hazér ruýdo, Sonár.
to Ravage, Saqueár, Deſtruír.
Ravag'd, Saqueádo, Deſtruýdo.
a Ravager, Saqueadór, Deſtruydór.
to Rave, Devaneár, Deſvariár.
Raving, Devaneamiénto.
to Raven, Devorár.
a Raven, Cuérvo.
a Ravenor, Devoradór.
Ravenous, Rapáz.
Ravenouſly, Rapazménte.

to Raviſh, Forçár.
Raviſh'd, Forçáda.
a Raviſher, Forçadór.
Raviſhing, Eſtrúpo, Eſtúpro.
to be Raw ſtomach'd, Tenér crudézas.
Raw ſtomach'd, Que tiéne crudezás.
Rawneſs of ſtomach, Crudéza.
Raw, Crúdo.
Rawneſs, Crudéza.
Rawly, Crudaménte.
to Raze, Raér, Borrár.
Raz'd, Raído, Borrádo.

R E

to Reach, Alcançár.
Reached, Alçancádo.
one that Reaches, Alcançadór.
a Reaching, Alcánçe.
to Read, Léer.
Read, Leýdo.
a Reader, Leedór.
a publick Reader in the univerſity, Catredático, Catedrático.
a Reading, Lección.
to be Ready at hand, Eſtár aparejádo, Eſtár prónto.
to make Ready, Aparejár.
made Ready, Aparejádo.
Readineſs, Promptitúd, Preſtéza.
Ready at hand, Apíque, Apúnto, Prómpto, A máno.
Readily, De préſto, Promptaménte.
to Readmit, Readmitír.
Real, Verdadéro, Ciérto.
Really, Realménte.
a Realm, Réyno.
a Ream of paper, Rézma, Réſma.
to Reap, Segár.
Reap'd, Segado.
a Reaper, Segadór.
Reaping, Segadúra, Siéga.
to Rear, Alçár, Levantár.
Rear'd, Alçádo. Levantádo.
a Rear mouſe, Murciélago.
to Reaſon, or diſpute, Arguír, Razonár, Diſcurrír.
a Reaſon, Razón.
a Reaſoner, Diſcurridór.
Reaſoning, Raciocinación, Razonamiénto, Diſcúrſo.
Reaſonable, Racionál Razonáble.
Reaſonably, Razonableménte.
to Reaſſume, Reſumír.
Reaſſum'd, Reſumído.
to Reaſſemble, Readunár.
Reaſſembled, Readunádo.
to Rebaptize, Rebautizár.
to Rebate, Rebatír.
Rebated, Rebatído.
Rebating, Rebatimiénto.
a Rebatement in an accompt, Rebatimiénto de la cuénta.
Rebatoes, Arandéla.
a Rebeck, Rabél.
to Rebel, or riſe up in rebellion, Alçár, Rebelár, Levantar.
a Rebel, Rebélde.
Rebell'd, Rebeládo.
Rebellious, Rebélde.
Rebellion, Rebelión.
to Rebound, Reſurtír.
Rebounded, Reſurtído.
a Rebound, Sálto de peló́ta, Reſurtimiénto.
Rebounding, Reſurtimiénto.
to Rebuild, Reedificar.
Rebuilt, Reedificádo.
a Rebuilder, Reedificadór.
to Rebuke, Reprovár, Reprehendér.
a Rebuke, Reprovación, Reprehenſion.
Rebuked, Reprovádo, Reprehendído.
a Rebuker, El que repruéva, Reprehenſór.
Rebuking, Reprovándo, Reprehendiéndo.
to Recall, Revocar.
Recall'd, Revocado.
to Recant, Retraérſe, Deſdecírſe, Renegár.
Recantation, Retramiénto, Deſdecimiénto, Reniégo.

a Recanter, Retraedór, Deſdecidór, Renegadór.
to Recapitulate, Recapitulár.
Recapitulated, Recapituládo.
to Receive, Recevír, Recebír.
Receiv'd, Recebído.
a Receiver, Receptór.
Receiving, Recéta.
to be Recheſs, or careleſs, Deſcuydár, Ser deſcuydádo.
Recheſneſs, or careleſneſs, Deſcuýdo, Inadverténcia.
Recheſs, or careleſs, Deſcuydádo.
Recheſly, or careleſly, Deſcuydadaménte, Negligenteménte.
Reciprocal, Recipróco.
Reciprocally, Reciprocaménte.
a Recital, Relación.
to Recite, Recitár.
Recited, Recitádo.
a Reciter, Recitadór.
to Reckon, or count, Contár.
to make a full Reckoning, Rematár, Hazér finiquíto.
a Reckoning, Cuénta.
a Reckoning, or ſhot, Eſcóte.
to Reclaim, Reclamár, Enmendár.
Reclaim'd, Reclamádo, Enmendádo.
a Reclaiming, Reclamación, Enmiénda.
to Recogniſe, Reconocér.
Recogniſance, Reconocimiénto.
to Recommend, Encomendár, Recomendár, Alabár.
Recommended, Encomendádo, Recomendádo.
Recommendations, Encomiéndas.
Recommending, Recomendación.
to Recompenſe, or requite, Recompenſár, Remunerár.
a Recompenſe, Recompénſa.
Recompens'd, Recompenſádo.
a Recompenſer, Recompenſador.
to Reconcile, Reconciliár.
Reconcil'd, Reconciliádo.
a Reconciler, Reconciliadór.
Reconciling, Reconciliación.
to take to Record, Tomár por teſtígo, Tomár por teſtimónio.
to Record, or regiſter, Regiſtrár.
a Recorder, or he that keepś records, Regíſtro.
an old Record, Regíſtro viéjo.
Records, Análes, Regíſtros.
a Recorder, or flute, Fláuta.
to Recover by law, Cobrár por pléyto, *or* Por vía de juſtícia.
to Recover, Cobrár, Recaudár, Recobrár.
to Recover ones health, Arreziár de doléncia, Cobrár ſalúd, Mejorár.
Recover'd, Recabádo, Recaudádo, Recobrádo.
a Recovery, Cóbro, Cobránça, Recaudamiénto, Recuperación.
a Recoverer, Recaudadór, Recobradór, Cobradór.
to have Recourſe, Tenér recúrſo.
to Recoil as a gun, Dar cóces cómo arcabúz, Moſquéte, &c. Coceár.
a Recoiling, Cóz de arcabúz, Moſquéte, &c.
to Recount, Recontár, Contár, Hazér relación.
Recounted, Recontádo, Contádo.
a Recounting, Relación.
to Recreate, Recreár.
Recreated, Recreádo.
Recreation, Recreación.
a Recuſant, Recuſadór, Recuſánte.
to become Red, Bermejeſcér, Enruviár, Enrojecér.
to wax Red, Embermejecér.
waxed Red, Embermejecído.
Red, Berméjo, Róxo, Colorádo.
Reddiſh coloured, Bermejíto, Rubicúndo, Rúbio, Coloradíllo.
Redneſs, Bermejúra, Roxúra.
to die or make red, Enroxár.
died Red, Enroxádo.
to Redeem, Deſempeñár, Redemír, Reſcatár.

Redeemed,

Redeemed, Desempeñádo, Redemído, Rescatádo.
a Redeemer, Redemptór.
Redemption, Redención.
a Redeeming of a gage, Desempéño.
to Redeliver, Reentregár.
to Redemand, Bolvér a pedír.
Redolent, Oloróso.
to Redouble, Redoblár.
Redoubled, Redobládo.
to Redound, Redundár.
to redress, or reform, Reformár, Corregír, Enmendár.
Redress'd, Reformádo.
a Redresser, Reformadór.
a Redressing, Reformación.
to Reduce, Reduzír.
Reduc'd, Reduzído.
a Reed, Cáña.
a Reed plot, Cañaverál.
to Redifie, Reedificár.
Reedify'd, Reedificádo.
Reedifying, Reedificación.
a Reek of hay, or such like, Montón de héno.
to Reek, or smoak, Baheár.
Reeking, or moisture issuing out of a thing, Baho, Vapór.
to Reel, or stagger, Bambaleár, Vacilár, Dar traspíes.
to Reel yarn, Aspár.
a Reel to reel yarn on, A'spa.
Reeled, Aspádo.
a Reeling of thread, Aspadúra.
a Reermouse, Murciélago.
to Re-establish, Restaurár.
to Re examine, Hazér revísta.
a Refection, or repast, Refección.
a Refectory, Refitório.
to Refel, Refutár.
to Refer, Referír, Remitír.
Referr'd, Remitído.
to Refine, Refinár.
Refined, Refinádo.
to Reflect, Animadvertír.
to Reflect a light, Reverberár.
Reflection, or thought, Consideración.
a Reflection, Refléxo, Refleción.
to Reform, Reformár.
Reformed, Reformádo.
Reformation, Reformación.
a Reformer, Reformadór.
to Refrain, or bridle, Refrenár, Sofrenár, Reprimír, Detenér.
Refrained, Sofrenádo, Refrenádo.
a Refraining, Abstinéncia, Refrenamiénto, Moderación.
to Refresh, Recreár, Refrescár.
Refreshed, Refrescádo, Recreádo.
a Refresher, Refrescadór, Recreadór.
Refreshing, Recreación, Refrésco.
to Refrigerate, Refrigerár.
Refrigerated, Refrigerádo.
a Refuge, or place of succour, Refúgio, Asílo
to Refuse, Recusár, Rehusár.
a Refusal, Rehusamiénto.
Refused, Recusádo, Rehusádo.
a Refuser, Recusadór.
Refusing, Recusación.
the Refuse, or drojs of any thing, Escória, Héz, Assiénto.
to regard, or respect, Acatár, Respetár.
Regard, Acatamiénto, Respéto.
Regarded, Acatádo.
Regarding, Respéto.
to Regenerate, Regenerár.
Regenerated, Regenerádo.
Regeneration, Regeneración.
a Regent, Regénte.
a Regiment, Regimiénto, Tércio.
a Region, Region.
to Register, or enroll, Alistár, Registrár, Empadronár.
a Register, Registro, Empadronadór, Registradór.
Register'd, or enroll'd, Alistádo, Empadronádo, Registrádo.
a Registring, Empadronamiénto, Alistamiénto, Registro.
the Register of a book, or small strings to put between the leaves of a book, Registro del líbro.
Regular, Regulár.
Regularity, Regularidád.
Regularly, Regularménte.
to Rehearse, or recite, Repetír, Recitár, Referír, Relatár.
a Rehearsal, or rehearsing, Repetición, Recitación.
Rehearsed, Repetído, Recitádo.
Rehearsing, Repetición, Recíto.
to Reject, or cast off, Desechar, Rehusár, Despedír.
Rejected, Desechádo, Rehusádo.
Rejecting, Desécho.
to Reign, Reynár.
a Reign, Reynádo.
to Reimbark, Reembarcár.
to Reimburse, Reembolsár.
Reimburs'd, Reembolsádo.
the Reins of the back, Los lómos, Las rénes.
to Reinforce, Reforçár.
Reinforc'd, Reforçádo.
the Rein of a bridle, Riénda.
to Rejoyce, or be glad, Alegrár, Regozijar.
Rejoyced, Alegrádo, Regocijado.
a Rejoycing, Regozíjo.
to Reiterate, or rehearse, Reyterár.
Reiterated, Reiterádo.
a Relapse, Recaýda.
to Relapse, Recaér.
to Relate, Relatár, Referír.
Related, Relatádo.
a Relation, Relación.
to Release, or set at liberty, Soltár, Alargár, Libertár, Librár.
Releas'd, Suélto, Líbre, Alargádo.
a Releasing, Alargamiénto, Libertád, Libertamiénto.
to Relent, Ablandárse, Compadecérse.
Relented, Ablandádo.
a Relenting, Ablandamiénto.
Religion, Religión.
Religious, Devóto, Religióso.
Religiously, Religiosaménte.
to Relieve, Relevár, Socorrér.
a Relief, Socórro, Alívio.
Relieved, Relevado, Socorrído
a Relieving, Relevación, Socórro, Alívio.
Relicks, Relíquias.
a box of Relicks, Relicário.
to Rely, Dependér, Confiár.
Rely'd, Confiado.
one that Relies, Dependiénte.
Relying, Dependéncia.
to Relinquish, or leave, Dexár, Abandonár.
to Relish, or taste, Gustár
to remain, or abide, Restár, Quedár, Estár.
Remarkable, Notáble.
Remarkably, Notableménte.
to Remark, Notár.
a Remark, Nóta.
Remark'd, Notado.
to Remedy, Remediár.
a Remedy, Remédio.
past Remedy, Sin remédio.
to Remember, Membrár, Recordár, Remembrár, Acordár.
a Remembrance, Memoriál, Recordación, Remembránça, Acuérdo.
a Remembrancer, Recordadór, Acordadór.
Remembred, Acordádo, Remembrádo, Recordado.
worthy of Remembrance, Memoráble, Digno de memoría.
Remiss, Remísso, Tárdo, Descuydádo, Negligénte.
Remissly, Remissaménte, Tardaménte, Descuydadaménte, Negligenteménte.
Remissness, Descuýdo, Negligéncia.
to Remit, Remitír, Perdonár.
Remitted, Remitído, Perdonádo.
a Remission, Absolución, Remissión, Perdón.
a Remnant, or remainder, un Retál, El réfto.
a Remonstrance, Manifiésto.
Remorse of conscience, Remordimiénto de conciéncia.
Remote, Remóto.
to Remove, Removér, Mudár.
Remov'd, Removído, Mudádo.
a Removing, Removimiénto.
to Remove a ship that was run on ground, Desencalár.
Removing of a ship that was run on ground, Desencaladúra.
a Ship Remov'd that was run on ground, Desencalado.
to Render, or restore, Restituýr, Bolvér.
Render'd, Restituýdo, Buélto.
Rendring, Restituyéndo, Bolviéndo.
a Renegade, Renegádo.
to Renew, Renovár.
Renew'd, Renovádo.
a Renewing, Renovación.
a Renewer, Renovádor.
Rennet, or running to curdle milk, Quájo.
Renown, Fáma, Renómbre.
Renowned, Famóso.
Renownedly, Famosaménte,
to Renounce, Renunciár.
Renounc'd, Renunciádo.
Renouncing, Renunciación.
to Rense, or wash within, Enxaguár, Lavár, Enxuagár.
Rens'd, Enxaguádo, or Enxuagádo.
a Rensing, Enxaguamiénto, Lavamiénto, Enxuagamiénto.
to Rent, or tear, Destroçár, Desgarrár, Rompér, Rasgár.
Rent, Desgarrádo, Destroçádo, Róto, Rasgádo.
a Renter, or tearer, Destroçadór, Rompedor.
a Renting, Destróço, Desgarradúra, Rotúra.
to let, or set for Rent, Rentár, Arrendár.
Rent, or revenue, Rénta.
to Repay, Repagár.
Repayment, Repágo.
to Repair, or amend, Redificár, Reparár, Remendár.
to Repair, or make repair to, vide *to Come unto*.
Repaired, Reedificado, Reparádo, Remendádo.
a Repairer, Reparadór, Reedificadór, Remendádor.
a Repairing, Repáro, Reedificación, Remiendo.
a Repast, Pásto, Comída.
to Repeal, or revoke, Revocár.
Repeal'd, Revocádo.
to Repeat, or rehearse, Repetír.
Repeated, Repetído.
to Repel, repulse, or pull back, Repelér, Apartár, Rechaçár.
Repelled, Repelído, Rechaçádo.
a Repeller, Rechaçadór.
to Repent, Arrepentírse.
Repented, Arrepentído.
Repentance, Arrepentimiénto.
Repentant, Arrepentído.
Repetition, Repetición.
to Repine, Embidiár. Murmurár.
a Repining, Embidía.
to Replenish, Henchír.
Replenish'd, Henchído, Repléto.
to Reply, Replicár.
a Reply, Réplica.
Reply'd, Replicádo.
to Report, Echár voz,
it is Reported, Se díze, Córre voz.
Report, Rumór, Fáma.
to take Repose, or rest, Reposár.
Repose, or rest, Repóso.
to Repose, or put trust in, Confiár, Tenér confiánça.

a Re-

a Repoſitory, or ſtore houſe, Alhóli, Almacén.
to Reprehend, reprove, or find fault with, Reprehendér, Increpár.
Reprehended, Reprehendído.
a Reprehender, Reprehenſór.
Reprehending, Reprehendiéndo.
Reprehenſion, Reprehenſión.
to Repreſent, Repreſentár.
Repreſented, Repreſentádo.
a Repreſenting, Repreſentación.
to Repreſs, Reprimír.
Repreſſed, Reprimído.
Repriſal, Repreſálla.
to Reprieve, Dilatár.
a Reprobate, Réprobo.
to Reproach, or hit in the teeth, Reprochár, Dár en róſtro, çaherír.
Reproach, Contumélia, Impropério, Reprócha, Reproche.
Reproached, Afrentádo, Reprochádo.
Reproachful, Afrentóſo, Contumelióſo, Vituperióſo.
Reproachfully, Afrentoſaménte, con Reproche, Contumelioſaménte.
a Reproacher, Afrentadór, Reprochadór, Vituperadór.
to Reprove, Redarguír, Reprovár, Reprehendér, Corregír.
Reproved, Increpádo, Reprovádo, Redarguído, Reprehendído.
Reproof, Redarguimiénto, Correción, Reprehenſión.
to Repugn, Repugnár.
Repugnance, Repugnáncia.
Repugnant, Repugnánte.
to Repulſe, or repel, Repelér, Repulſar, Rebatír.
a Repulſe, Repúlſa
to be of no Reputation, Ser víl, no tenér Reputación.
of ſmall Reputation, Aceviládo, Vil.
Reputation, Reputación.
to Repute, Reputár.
Reputed, Reputádo.
to Requeſt, or require, Requerír, Requeſtár, Rogár, Suplicár.
a Requeſt, Petición, Requerimiénto, Requélta, Ruégo, Súplica.
Requeſted, Requirído, Requeſtádo, Rogádo, Suplicádo.
a Requeſter, Rogadór, Requiridór, Requeſtadór, Suplicadór.
to Require, Demandár, Requirír.
Requir'd, Demandádo, Requirído.
a Requiring, Demánda, Requirimiénto.
Requiſite, or neceſſary, Neceſſário, Requisíto.
to Requite, or recompence, Recompenſár, Satisfazér.
Requited, Recompenſádo.
a Requital, Recompenſación.
to Rear, Enheltár.
the Rear of an Army, Retaguárdia.
to Reſalute, Reſaludár.
a Reſalutation, Reſalutación.
a Reſcript, Reſcríto.
to Reſcue, Reſcatár, Librár, Recobrár.
Reſcu'd, Reſcatado, Librado, Recobrádo.
to Reſemble, Semejár.
Reſemblance, Semejança.
Reſembling, *idem*.
to Reſerve, Reſervár, Guardár.
a Reſervation, Reſervación.
Reſerved, Rerſervádo.
Reſerving, Reſervándo.
to Reſide, Reſidír.
Reſidence, Reſidéncia.
the Reſidue, Reſíduo, Réſto.
to Reſign, or ſurrender, Reſignár.
Reſign'd, Réſignádo.
Reſignation, Reſignación
to Reſiſt, Reſiſtír, Obſtár, Repugnár, Oponér, Hazér reſiſténcia.
Reſiſted, Reſiſtído, Opugnádo.
Reſiſtance, Reſiſténcia
a Reſiſter, Reſiſtidór.
Reſiſting, Reſiſtiéndo.
to Reſolve, Determinár, Reſolvér.
Reſolved, Determinádo, Reſuélto.

a Reſolution, Determinación, Reſolución.
a Reſolute gentleman, Cavalléro determinádo
to Reſort, Frequentár.
a Reſorting, Frequentamiénto.
to Reſound, Reſonár.
Reſounding, Reſonáncia.
to Reſpect, Reſpetár, Acatár.
a Reſpect, Reſpéto, Acáto.
in Reſpect, Reſpéto.
Reſpected, Acatádo, Reſpetádo.
Reſpective, Reſpetívo.
Reſpectively, Reſpetivaménte.
Reſpectful, Reſpetuóſo.
Reſpectfully, Reſpetuoſaménte.
to Reſpire, Reſpirár.
Reſpiration, Reſpiración.
Reſpite, Eſpácio.
to Reſpite, Dilatár.
Reſpited, Dilatádo.
to Reſt, Deſcanſár, Repoſár.
Reſt, Deſcanſo, Holgúra, Holgánça, Repóſo, Quietúd.
a Reſt for a launce, Cúxa.
a Reſt in a ſong, Páuſa.
Reſted, Repoſado.
a Reſting, Deſcánſo, Repóſo.
Reſtleſs, ſin Repóſo, ſin Deſcánſo, Inquieto, Bullicióſo.
Reſtleſly, Inquietaménte, Bullicioſaménte.
to be Reſty, Haroneár.
a Reſty jade, Haróna béſtia.
Reſtitution, Reſtitución.
to Reſtore, Bolvér, Reſtituír.
Reſtor'd, Reſtituído.
a Reſtoring, Reſtitución.
to Reſtrain, Reſtringír, Refrenár, Reprimír, Retenér.
Reſtrain'd, Reſtringído, Refrenádo, Reprimído, Retenído.
a Reſtrainer, Reſtringidór, Refrenador, Reprimidór.
a Reſtraining, Refrenamiénto, Reſtringimiénto, Reprimimiénto.
Reſtraint, *idem*.
to Reſume, Reſumír.
Reſum'd, Reſumído.
Reſurrection, Reſureción.
to Retail, Vendér por menúdo.
Retail'd, Vendído por menúdo.
a Retailer, or ſeller of wares by retaile, El que vende por menúdo.
to Retain, Retenér.
Retain'd, Retenído.
a Retainer, Retenedór.
Retaining, Retención.
to Retch the body with lazineſs, Enaſpár, el cuérpo, Eſpereçárſe.
a Retching, Eſperézo.
Retchleſs, Deſcuydádo, Flóxo, Perezóſo.
Retchleſly, Perezoſaménte.
to Retire, Acogér, Retirár.
one that Retires, Acogedór.
Retir'd, Retirádo.
Retir'dneſs, Retíro.
to Retort, Reſpondér.
Retorted, Reſpondído.
to Retract, Retratár.
Retracted, Retratádo.
to ſound a Retreat, Tocár a retirár.
to Retreat, Retiráda.
a Retreat where to caſt out the filth of a City, Almazén de ſuziédád.
a Return, Buélta.
to Return, Revenír, Retornár, Bolvér.
Return'd, Retornádo, Revenído, Buélto.
to Reveal, Revelár.
a Revelation, Revelación.
Reveal'd, Reveládo
a Revealer, Reveladór.
Revealing, Revelándo.
to Revel, Galloſeár.
a Reveller, Galloféro.
Revenue, or rent, Rénta.
to Revenge, Vengár.
a Revenge, Vengánça.
Reveng'd, Vengádo.
a Revenger, Vengadór.
Revenging, Vengándo.

to Reverberate, Reverberár.
to Reverence, or do reverence to, Acatár, Reverenciár, Reſpetár.
Reverence, Acatamiénto, Reveréncia, Reſpéto.
Reverenc'd, Acatádo, Reverenciádo, Reſpetádo.
Reverend, Reveréndo.
Reverently, Reverendaménte.
to Reverſe, Anulár, Caſſár.
Revers'd, Anuládo, Caſſádo.
a Reverſion, Suceſſión.
to Review, Reveér.
Review'd, Revíſto.
a Reviewing, Revíſta.
to Revy, as a man does at cards, Rebidár, Reembidár.
a Revy, Rebíte, Reembíte.
to Revile, or rail, Injuriár, Denoſtár, Maltratár.
Revil'd, Denoſtádo, Injuriádo, Maltratádo.
a Reviler, Denoſtadór, Injuriadór.
Reviling, Denuéſto, Injuría, Mal lenguáje.
to Reviſe, Reveér.
Reviſ'd, Revíſto.
to Revive, Revivír, Reſuſcitár.
Reviv'd, Reſuſcitádo.
to Revoke, or repeal, Revocár.
Revoked, or repealed, Revocádo.
to Revolt, Alcárſe, Rebelárſe.
Revolted, Alçádo, Rebeládo.
to Revolve, Revolvér.
Revolving, Rebolviéndo.
a Revolution, Revolución.
to Reward, Galardonár, Premiár, Remunerár.
to Reward with ſtipend, or wages, Aſalariár.
a Reward, Galardón, Prémio, Remuneración.
Rewarded with ſtipend, ſalary, or wages, Aſalariádo.
Rewarded, Remunerádo.
Rewarded for his labour, Galardonádo.
a Rewarder, Galardonadór.
Rewarding, Remuneración.
Rewbard, Ruybárbo.

R H

Rheniſh wine, Víno del Rín.
the Rhine, a river in Germany ſo called, Rín.
Rhetorical, Retoríco.
a Rhetorician, Retórico.
Rhetorick, Oratória, Retórica.
Rhetorically, Retoricaménte.
troubled with the Rhume, Arromadizádo, Que tiéne Romadízo.
Rhume, Romadízo, Réuma.
Rhumatick, Acatarrádo, Arromadizádo.
to be troubled with Rhume, Tenér Romadízo.

R I

a Rib, Coſtílla.
a Ribband, Cínta, Liſtón, Colónia.
Rice, Arróz.
Rice pottage, vide *Pottage*.
to be Rich, or wealthy, Eſtár hazendádo, *or* Rico, Ser ríco.
Rich, or wealthy, Opuléto, Ríco, Hazendádo, Adinerádo.
Riches, wealth, or ſubſtance, Opuléncia, Riquéza.
Richly, Ricaménte.
a Rick of corn, Montón de gráno, *or* de trígo.
to Rid, or diſpatch, Deſambaraçár, Deſpachár.
a Riddle, or dark ſentence, Enígma.
to Ride, Cavalgár Andár a cavállo.
to Ride with the legs truſs'd up, Cavalgár a la ginéta.

a Riding,

a Riding, Cavalgadúra.
Ridiculous, Ridículo.
Ridiculously, Ridiculaménte.
to make Ridges, Emelgár, Sulcár.
making of Ridges, Emélga, Sulcadúra.
a Ridge, Súlco.
Ridged, or made into ridges, Aſſulcádo.
the Ridge of an houſe, Cavallête de tejádo.
the Ridge of a hill, Címa de mónte.
Rie corn, Centéno.
a Rie field, Centenál.
Riff raff, Deſperdício.
to Riſle, Saqueár, Robár.
Riſl'd, Saqueádo, Robádo.
a Riſler, Saqueadór, Robadór.
to make Right, or to make ſtraight, Enderecár.
to Rig a ſhip, Enxarciár, or Armár un navío.
Rigg'd, Enxarciádo, Armádo.
Rigging, Xarcías.
cuſtomary Right, Júro.
to be according to the cuſtomary Right, Ser de Júro.
Right, Derécho.
Right over againſt, Enfrénte, Frontéro, de Cára.
Rightly, Derechaménte.
Rightneſs, Derechúra.
Righteouſneſs, Santidád, Retitúd.
Righteous, Júſto, Sánto.
Rightfully, Santaménte, Retaménte.
to ſhew Rigour, Moſtrár rigor.
Rigour, Rigór.
Rigorous, Auſtéro, Riguróſo.
Rigorous dealing, Fiéros.
Rigorouſly, Rigurosaménte.
a Rime, or falling miſt, Llovízna.
to make Rhimes, Trobár.
made in Rime, Trobádo.
Rime, or metre, Ríthmo, Tróba, Ríma.
a Rimer, Trobadór, Rimadór.
the Rim of a wheel, Ruéda.
the Rind, or bark, Cortéza de arból.
the Rind of fruit, Mondadúra.
to Ring, Tañér las campánas.
a Ringer, Tañedór de campánas.
a Ringing, Dóble de campánas, Repique de Campánas.
to put on a Ring, Metér anillo en dédo.
a Ring, Aníllo.
a ſealing Ring, Aníllo de Séllo.
a wedding Ring, Anillo de caſamiénto, or de bóda
a Ring of a door, Aldáva, or Aldába, Aníllo de la puérta.
Ear-Rings, Aríllos.
an Ear-Ring, çarcíllo.
an iron Ring, Argólla.
a little iron Ring, Argollíca.
the Ring finger, Dédo de coraçón.
a Ring-worm, or tetter, Empéyne.
full of Ring worms, Empeynóſo.
to Rinſe, Enxaguár, or Enxuagár.
Rinſed, Enxaguádo, or Enxuagádo.
a Rinſing, Enxaguadúra, or Enxuagadúra.
Riot, Prodigalidád, Luxuría, Glotonería.
to be given to Riot, or to live riotouſly, Sér pródigo, Vivír luxurioſaménte.
Riotouſneſs, Prodigalidád.
Riotouſly, Prodigaménte.
Ripe, Madúro.
to Ripen, Madurár.
Ripely, Maduraménte.
Ripeneſs, Maduréza.
to Rip that is ſown, Deſcoſér.
Ripp'd, Deſcoſído.
a Ripping, Deſcoſidúra.
to Riſe up, Levantárſe.
to Riſe, or come of any thing, Venír, Decendér, Emanár.
to Riſe up againſt, Rebelár, Levantár, Alçárſe.
to Riſe in rebellion, Alçárſe.
to Riſe or get up before, or by day break, Madrugár.
early Riſen, Madrugádo.
Riſen, Levantádo.
a Riſing, Levantamiénto.
a Rite, or cuſtom, Ríto, Ceremónia, Coſtúmbre.

a Ritual, Rituál.
a Rival, Competidór, Competidóra, Emulo, Emula, Rivál.
to Rive, or rend, Hendér.
Riven, Hendído.
a River, Hendedór.
a River, Río.
a main River, Caudalóſo río.
the mouth of a River, Ría, Bóca de río.
the bank of a River, Ribéra.
a little River, or running brook, Arróyo, Arroyuélo.
to Rivet, Remachár.
Riveted, Remachádo.

R O

a great Road, Camíno reál.
a Road for ſhips, Pláya.
to Roam, Vagueár.
a Roan horſe, Cavallo ruáno.
a Roarer, Bramadór.
Roaring, Bramído.
to Roar, howl, or yell out, Aullár, Bramár, Vozear, Gritár.
Roaring, Bramiénto.
to Roaſt, Aſſár.
Roaſted, Aſſádo.
a Roaſting, Aſſadúra.
to Rob, or ſpoil, Robár.
to Rob by the way, Salteár.
Rob'd, Robado.
Robbing on the high way, Salteadúra.
a Robber on the high way, Salteadór.
a Robber, or thief, Ladrón.
a Robber by ſea, Coſſário
a Robber by night, Ladrón.
a Robbery, Ladronício.
Robin goodfellow, Traſgo de caſa, Duénde de caſa.
a Robin red-breaſt, Petiróxo.
a Rochet, or ſurplice, Roquéte.
a Biſhop's Rochet, Mucéta.
a Rock, Piédra, Peñáſco, Péña, Eſcóllo.
to Rock the cradle, Mecér la cúna.
a little Rock, Peñiſcóla.
a Rocky place, Peñaſcóſo, Peñaſcál.
a Rock, or diſtaff, Húſo.
Rocket, an herb, Eríngio.
a Rod, Açóte, Vára.
to Rod a wall, Ripár la paréd.
a Roebuck, Córzo.
a ſoft Roe, or milt of a fiſh, Léche de péz
a hard Roe of a fiſh, Huévos de péz.
Rogation week, Las rogaciónes.
to Rogue or wander about, Vagar el múndo, or Andar vagamúndo.
a Rogue, Vagamúndo, Pícaro.
Roguery, Picardía.
Roguiſh, Apicarádo.
Roguiſhly, Picaraménte.
a Rouſter, Un perdído. Un desbaratádo.
to Roll, Arrollár, Embolvér.
Rolled, Embuélto, Arrolládo.
a Roller, Arrollador, Colúña, Rollíza.
Rolling, or wrapping up, Embolvimiénto.
a Roll, or catalogue, Catálago.
a Roll for womens heads, Rodéte.
a Roll that is wound up, Rólla, Rollón.
a Rood, Crúz.
to make a Roof, Hazér técho.
the top of a Roof, Cavalléte.
a Roof, or covering of an houſe, Técho.
a flat Roof covered with lead or plaiſter, Açotéa.
to Roof of the mouth, Paladár.
the Rook at cheſs, Róque.
to make Room, Hazér lugár.
Room, Lugár, Pláça.
a Rook, Grájo.
to take Root, Arraygár.
to pull up by the Roots, Arrancár, Deſraygár, Deſarraygár.
pull'd up by the Roots, Deſraigádo, Arrancádo, Deſarraigádo.
pulling up by the Roots, Deſraigamiénto, Arrancamiénto, Deſarraygamiénto.
taking Root, Arraygadúra.
a Root, Rayz.
Rooted, Arraygádo.

to Root as a ſwine, Hoçár, Hocicár.
a Rope, or cord, Sóga, Cuérda.
a Rope-maker, Soguéro, Cordeléro.
a cable Rope, Cáble, Amárra.
a Rope to tow a Boat, Sírga.
one that tows a Boat with a Rope, Sirguéro.
a Rope of garlick, Cóbre de ájos, Ríſtra de ájos.
a Rope of onions, Cóbre de cebóllas, Hórca de cebóllas, Ríſtra de cebóllas.
a Roſe, Róſa.
a Roſe tree, Roſál.
Roſe colour'd, Roſádo.
a damask Roſe, Róſa de Alexandría.
a white Roſe, Róſa blánca.
a province Roſe, Róſa caſtellána.
a Roſe bud, Botón de Róſa
a Roſe garland, Guirnálda de Róſas.
Roſe water, A'gua roſáda.
the Roſary, Roſário.
Roſin, Reſína.
full of Roſin, Reſinóſo.
to Raſp, Regoldár.
Raſping, Reguéldo.
to Rot, putrifie or grow rotten, Empodrecér, Pudrírſe.
Rotten, Podrído
Rottenneſs, Pódre, Putrefatión.
Rotten wood, Léña podrída.
Rotting, Podrimiénto.
to Rove, Vagamundeár.
a Rover, Vagamúndo.
a ſea Rover, Coſſário.
Rough, Aſpéro.
Roughly, Aſperaménte.
Roughneſs, Aſperéza.
to make Round, or bring round together, Redondeár.
to turn round, Virár, Rebolvér.
Round, Redóndo, Rollízo.
to go the Round, Rondar.
the Round of a watch, Rónda.
a gentleman of the Round, Rondadór.
Roundneſs, Redondéz.
Roundly, Redondaménte.
Round about, Al rededór, Enderedór, En tórno.
a Round lay, Redondílla.
a Rouſte, Gallinéro.
to Route in the ſleep, Roncár.
a Routing, Roncadúra.
a Rowte, or company, Catérva.
to Row, Bogar, Remár.
Row'd, Bogádo, Remádo.
a Rower, Bogador, Reméro.
Rowing, Remadúra.
a Rowel, Remadór.
a Rowel of a ſpur, Rodája.
Royal, Real.
Royally, Realménte.

R U

Rubarb, Ruypóntico, Ruybárbo.
to Rub, Fregár, Frotár, Eſtregár.
to Rub again, Refregár.
to Rub one againſt the other, Ludír.
Rubbed, Fregádo, Frotádo. Eſtregádo.
a Rubber, or rubbing clout, Fregadéro.
a Rubbers at play, Partída.
Rubbing, Fregadúra, Frotamiénto, Eſtregadúra.
Rubble, or rubbiſh, Rípia, Caſcájo.
a Ruby, or precious ſtone, Rubí.
a Rubrick, Rúbrica.
to wax Ruddy, or ſomewhat red, Parárſe colorádo.
Ruddy, Colorádo.
a Rudder, or helm of a ſhip, Governálle, Timón.
Ruddle to mark ſheep, Almágra, or Almágre.
to be Rude, Ser tóſco, Rúdo, Rúſtico, çafío, Deſcomedído, Deſcórtes.
Rude, Campéſtre, çafío, Rúdo, Rúſtico, Deſcomedído, Deſcortés.
Rude of ſpeech, Tórpe de léngua.
ſomewhat Rude, Rudíllo.
Rudely, Rudaménte. Deſcorteſménte.
Rudeneſs, Rudéza, Deſcortéſia.

a Rudi-

a Rudiment, Rudimiénto.
Rue, Rúda.
to Rue, repent, or be ſorry for, Arrepentírſe, Tenér peſár.
Ruffs, Cuéllos, Púnos.
a Ruff band, Cuéllo de Lechuguílla.
to play the Ruffian, Arrufianárſe.
become a Ruffian, Arrufianádo.
a Ruffian, Jayán, Rufián.
a Ruffle, Deſcomponér.
Rugged, or rough, Barrancóſo, Eſcabróſo, Aſpéro.
Ruggedly, Aſperaménte.
Ruggedneſs, Aſperéza.
a Rug, or mantle, Bérnia.
an Iriſh Rug, Bérnia.
a Rug gown, Ropón.
to Ruin, or to bring to ruin, Arruynár, Deſtruýr, Derribár.
Ruin'd, Arruynádo.
Ruinous, Caedízo.
Ruin, Ruína.
Ruinouſly, Arruynadaménte.
to Rule, or govern, Señoreár, Regír, Governár, Mandár.
to Rule by line or rule, Reglár.
Ruled ſo, Regládo.
to Rule, or keep under, Señoreár.
Ruled out, or directed, Enivelado.
to Rule out by line, Enivelár.
Rule or dominion, Señorío.
a Ruler, or governor, Regidór, Governadór.
a Rule, or Law, Canón, Régla, Léy, Ordén.
according to Rule, Regularménte.
a carpenter's or maſon's Rule, Régla.
to Rumble, or make a noiſe, Hazér ruýdo, Rimbombár.
a Rumbling, Ruýdo.
a Rumor, Rumor, Ruýdo.
the Rump, Radadílla, Colílla, Eſpinázo.
a Rundle, or circle, Circulo.
a Runagate, Fugitívo, Huydízo.
a Runaway, Fugitívo, Huydo.
to Run, Corrér.
to Run away as faſt as one can, Huýr a tódo corrér.
to Run from, Huýr.
to Run out, Eſcurrír.
to Run headlong, Aventár.
to Run at the ring, Corrér ſortíja.
to Run up and down, hither and thither, Corrér acá y aculla.
a Runner, Corredór.
a Running, Corrimiénto.
Running headlong, Aventamiénto
a Running ſore, or impoſthume, Poſtéma, Carbúnco.
to Run on ground as a ſhip, Encallár, Dar en tiérra.
Run on ground, Encalládo.
Running on ground, Encalladúra.
a Running water, A'gua corriénte, A'gua mananciál.
a Rupture, Pótra.
Rural, or ruſtical, Rúſtico, Rúdo, Tóſco, Villáno.
a Ruſh, Júnco.
to Ruſh in or upon, Abarrajárſe, Entrárſe de rondón.
to ſtrew Ruſhes, Eſparzír júncos, Enjuncar.
a place of Ruſhes, Juncál.
full of Ruſhes, Juncóſo.
a hard Ruſh, Júnco marino.
the Ruſh whereof the wicks of watching candles are made, Júncos de que házen pavílos de vélas.
Ruſſet, Roxo.
to Ruſt, Orinecér, Enmohecér.
Ruſt, Orín, Moho.
Ruſt of copper, Cardenillo que ſe háze de cóbre.
Ruſt of braſs, Cardenillo, Verderáme.
Ruſty, Orinénto.
to be Ruſty, Orinecérſe, Enmohecérſe.
Ruſticity, Ruſticidád.
a Ruſtical fellow, Paparo, Rúſtico, Tóſco, Mal criádo.
Ruſtical, Campéſtre, çafío, Rúſtico, Papáro.
Ruſtically, Ruſticaménte, Toſcaménte, çafiaménte.
to Ruſtle, or make a noiſe or ruſtling, Hazér ruýdo.
a Ruſtling, Ruýdo.
a Ruther, vide *Rudder*.

R Y

Ryce, or Rice, Arróz.
Rye, Centéno.
Rye bread, Pan de centéno.
Rype, or ripe, Madúro.

S.

the Sabbath, Sábado.
the rich fur call'd Sables, or Scythian Marten, Mártas cebellínas.
a Sachel, Eſcarcéla.
Saciety, Hartúra.
to Sack, or waſte countries, Saqueár, Sacomaneár, Pillar.
Sacked, Saqueádo, Sacomaneádo, Pilládo, Robádo.
a Sacker, Saqueadór, Sacomaneadór, Pilladór, Robadór.
Sacking or ſpoiling, Sáco, Sacománo, Pillage, Róbo.
a Sack, Coſtál, Sáco, Quílma.
a little Sack, Saquíllo, Barjuléta.
the mouth of a Sack, La bóca del ſáco, Coſtál, or Quílma.
put in a Sack, Puéſto en ſáco, or Coſtál, Metído en el ſaco.
Sack, wine, Víno de Canárias.
a Sack butt, Sacabúche.
Sackcloth, Cilício.
a Sacrament, Sacraménto.
the Sacrament of the Lord's ſupper, Sacraménto del altár, or Eucariſtía.
Sacred, Sagrádo, Sácro.
to Sacrifice, Sacrificár.
a Sacrifice, Sacrifício.
a Sacrifice offer'd, Hóſtia.
Sacrific'd, Sacrificádo.
a Sacrificer, Sacrificadór.
a Sacring bell, Eſquíla, Eſquílla, Eſquilón, Campanílla.
Sacrificing, Sacrifício.
a Sacrilegious perſon, Sacrílego.
Sacrilegiouſly, Sacrilegaménte.
Sacrilege, Sacrilégio.
to be Sad and penſive, Eſtár tríſte.
to grow ſad, Entriſtecérſe.
become ſad, Entriſtecído.
Sad, or heavy, Tríſte.
Sadly, Triſteménte.
Sadneſs, Triſtéza.
to Saddle, Enſillár.
a Saddle, Sílla.
a Saddle-tree, Acitára de sílla, Fúſte de sílla.
the pummel of a Saddle, Arçón, or Arzón delantéro.
a pack-ſaddle, Albárda, or Alvárda.
a ſaddle-horſe, Cavállo de sílla.
ſaddled with a pack-ſaddle, Albardádo, or Alvardáde.
Saddled, Enſilládo.
a Saddler, Silléro.
Safe conduct, Sálvo condúcto.
a letter of ſafe conduct, Sálvo condúcto, Paſſapórte.
Safegard, Sálva guárdia.
a womans riding Safegard, Rópa de camíno.
to make Safe, Segurár, Aſſegurár.
whole and Safe, Segúro, Sáno.
Safely, Salvaménte, Seguraménte.
Safety, Seguridád.
a place of ſafety, Lugár ſegúro.
Saffron, Açafrán, flór de Açafrán.
dreſſed with Saffron, Açafranádo.
a Saffron field, Açafranál.
one that ſells Saffron, Açafranéro.
to dreſs with Saffron, Açafranár.
wild baſtard Saffron, Azafrán romí.
to be Sage, or wiſe, Sér sábio, or Repoſádo, Tenér juycio.
Sage herb, Sálvia.
Sage, Sábio.
Sagely, Sabiaménte.
to Say, Dezír.
Say on, Di.
Said, Dícho.
a Saying, Dicción, or Dición, Dicho, Paróla.
to Saſe, or taſte, Guſtár.
a Saſe, or proof, Pruéva.
Saſe, or ſerge, Sárga, Sárja, Xérga.
to Sail, Navegar, Hazérſe a la véla.
the Sail of a ſhip, Véla.
to Sail with a ſide wind, Andár a órça.
to ſail right afore the wind, Navegár con viénto en pópa.
to ſtrike Sail, Amaynár.
ſtricken Sail, Amaynádo.
the fore Sail, Véla de trinquéte.
the main Sail, Véla mayor, Véla maéſtra.
the miſen Sail, Véla mezána, or Véla de artimón.
a top ſail, Véla de Gávia.
a top gallant ſail, Juanéte.
the ſprit ſail, Cevadéra.
the ſprit ſail top ſail, Sobrecevadéra.
Sailed, Navegádo.
a Sailer, Navegánte, Marinéro.
Sailing, Navegación.
a Saint, Sánto.
a Saints bell, Eſquiléta.
for my Sake, Por amór de mi.
a Saker, or peece of ordnance ſo call'd, Sácre.
a Saker, or Hawk ſo called, Aguíla négra, Sácre.
Saleable, Vendíble.
Saleably, Vendibleménte.
a Salade, Enſaláda.
a Salamander, Salamanquéza, Salamándra.
a Sallary, or wages, Partído, Salário.
to ſet any thing to Sale, or ſell, Ponér en vénta.
open Sale, or outcry, Almonéda.
a Sallet of herbs, Enſaláda.
a little Sallet, Enſaladílla.
to Sally, Salír, Hazér ſortída.
Sallying, Salída, Sortída.
a Salmon, Salmón.
to Salt, Cecinár, Salár.
Salt, Sál.
Salt liquor, or brine, Salmuéra.
a grain of Salt, Gráno de sál.
very ſalt, Muy ſaládo.
Salt petre, Alatrón, Salítre.
Salted, Cecinádo, Saládo.
a Salter, Salinéro, Saladór.
one that ſalts fiſh, Acecinadór.
Salting, Saladúra, Cecinadúra.
a Salt-pit, Salína.
a Salt-maker, Salinéro.
a Salt-ſeller, Saléro.
Saltiſh, Saladíllo.
a place where Saltpetre is digged or made, Salitrál.
Salvation, Salvación.
a Salve, Unguénto.
Salve for the lips, Cerillas, Múdas.
to Salute, Saludár.
Salutation, Sálva, Salutación.
Saluted, Saludádo.
a Saluter, Saludadór.
Saluting, Salutación, Sálva.
the Same, El méſmo, El míſmo.
the very Same, El méſmo, or El míſmo, El própio.
Samphire, Hinójo marino, Peregíl de la már.
a Sample, Muéſtra, Exemplár.
to ſet a Sample, Dar muéſtra, or Dar Exemplár.
to Sanctifie, Santificár.
Sanctification, Santificación.
Sanctify'd, Santificádo.
a Sanctifier, Santificadór.
a Sanction, Decréto.
Sanctity, Santidád.

a Sanctuary,

a Sanctuary, or Place of Refuge, Asýlo, Sagrádo, Santuário.
the Privilege of the Sanctuary, Privilégio de Sagrado.
to load with Sand or Gravel, or Ballaſt a Ship, Laſtrár la náve.
ballaſted with Sand or Gravel, Láſtrádo, Dádo láſtre
Sand or Gravel, Aréna.
a Sand pit, Arenál.
a Sand, or Bank in the Sea, Báxo de aréna.
a quick Sand, Aréna móbil.
Sand for Writing, Salvádos.
full of Sand, Arenóſo.
a Sand box, Salvadéra.
a Sandy Place, Arenál.
Sanguin, Sanguíno.
made Sanguine, or ſanguined as a Rapier, Pavoneádo.
to Sanguine a Rapier, Pavoneár.
Sap of a Tree, çúmo.
full of Sap, Lléno de çúmo.
without Sap, Sin çúmo.
Saphire ſtone, Zafiro.
Sapience, vid. *Wiſedom*.
Sarcenet, Tafetán cencíllo.
a Sargeant, Alguazíl.
to Sarſe, vid *Sift*.
a Sachel, or *Satchel*, Eſcarcéla, Saquillo, Taleguíllo.
to Satiate, or *Satisfy*, Saciár, Hartár, Contentár.
Satiety, Hartúra.
to make Satisfaction, or to ſatisfy, Satisfazér, Pagár, Recompenſar.
to Satisfy, *idem*.
Satisfaction, Deſcuénto, Satisfación, Recompenſa, Pága.
to Satisfy or ſatiate, Hartár, Saciár.
Satisfied or fill'd, Saciado, Hárto.
Satisfying, Saciamiénto, Hartúra.
a Satten, Ráſo.
ſtrip'd Satin, Ráſo atireládo.
figur'd Satin, Ráſo de flóres.
Saturday, Sábado.
a Satyr, or Poem inveighing againſt Vice, Sátyra.
a Satyr or Monſter, feign'd by the Poets, Satyro.
Satyrical, Satýrico.
Satyrically, Satyricaménte.
Savage or wild, Salváge, Silvéſtre.
to make Savage, Hazér Salváge, *or* Silvéſtre.
Savagely, Cómo Salváge.
to dip in the Sawce, Mojár en la Sálſa.
a Saucer, Platíllo, Salſeréta, Salſéro.
Saucy, Atrevído, Preſumído, Deſvergonçado.
Saucily, Atrevidaménte, Preſumidaménte, Deſvergonçadaménte.
Saucineſs, Atrevimiénto, Preſunción, Deſverguénça.
a Sauciage, Salchícha.
a Sauciage maker or ſeller, Salchichéro.
to Save or defend, Salvár, Defendér, Conſervár, Protegér.
Saved, Defendído, Salvádo.
God Save you, Dios os guárde.
a Saviour, Salvadór.
a Saving, Salvación.
Saving that, Sálvo qué.
Savingly, ſparingly, Eſcaſſaménte, Ahorrativaménte.
Savine, Sabína, Savína.
to Savour or ſmell, Soboreár.
a Savour, Reſávio, Sabór, Savór.
Savoury, Sabróſo.
Savourily, Sabroſaménte.
I Saw, or did ſee, Vi.
to Saw, Aſerrár.
a Saw, Siérra.
a little Saw, Sierrílla.
Saw Duſt, Aſerradúras.
Saw'd, Aſerrádo
a Sawyer, Aſerradór.
Sawing, Aſerradúra.
Sawen, Aſerrádo.
to be Sawt as a Bitch, when ſhe deſires the Dog, Eſtár cachónda la pérra.

Saxifrage, Saſſifrágio.

S C.

to be full of Scabs, Eſtár cubiérto, *or* lléno de poſtíllas
to heal of Scabs, Curar poſtíllas.
Scabbed or ſcauld, Poſtilloſo.
a Scab, Poſtílla.
a Scaberd, or ſheath, Váyna.
to draw out of the Scaberd, Deſvaynár, Deſenvaynár, Sacár la eſpáda, Echár máno.
drawn out of the Scaber'd, Deſvaynádo, Deſenvaynado.
drawing out of the Scaber'd, Deſvaynadúra, Deſenvaynadúra.
Scabioſe an Herb, Eſcabióſa.
a Scaffold, Cadahálſo, Andamio.
to build a Scaffold, Levantár Andámios, Ponér cadahalſo.
to Scald, Eſcaldár.
Scalded, Eſcaldádo.
Scalding, Eſcaldadúra.
a Scal'd Head, Tiñóſo.
Scaling by Ladder, Eſcaláda.
to Scale by a Ladder, Eſcalár.
a Scaler, Eſcaladór.
to Scale a Fiſh, Eſcamár, Quitár las eſcámas.
Scaly, Eſcamóſo.
a Mathematical Scale, Régla.
a Scale of a Fiſh, Eſcáma.
a pair of Scales, Balanças.
a Scallion, Aſcalonia, Cebollíno.
Scambling, Eſparcído
Scamblingly, Eſparcidaménte.
Scammony, Eſcamonéa.
Scandal, Eſcándalo.
Scandalous, Eſcandalóſo.
Scandalouſly, Eſcandaloſaménte.
to Scandalize, Eſcandalizár.
Scant, Eſcáſo.
Scantly, Eſcaſaménte.
Scantneſs, Eſcacés.
to Scape, or Eſcape, Eſcapár.
to be Scarſe or ſcant, Ser eſcáſſo y fálto, no llegár, no avér hárto.
Scarceneſs, ſcantneſs, or ſcarcity, Fálta, Eſcaſſéza, Defécto.
Scarce or ſcant, Eſcaſſo, Falto.
Scarcely, Apénas.
a Scarf, Mánto de ſéda, Mánto a la Inglésa.
a Scarlet Gown, Ropa de eſcarláta.
Scarlet, Eſcarláta.
clad in Scarlet, Veſtído de eſcarláta.
a Scarre Cicatríz.
to Scarre the Face, Harpár.
a Scarred Face, Harpada cára.
to heal to a Scar, Cicatrizar.
to Scare or fright, Aluſtar, Amedrentár.
Scar'd, Eſpantádo.
Scaring, Eſpánto.
a Scare Crow, ſet to ſcare Crows from Corn, Eſpantajo.
to Scarrify, Sajár.
a Scarrifier, Sajadór.
Scarifying, Sajadúra.
a Scate fiſh, Líxa.
to Scatter and ſpread here and there, Derramár, Diſſipar. Eſparzír.
Scatter'd, Derramádo, Diſſipádo, Eſparcído.
a Scattering, Derramamiénto, Diſſipación, Eſparzimiénto.
Scatteringly, Derramadaménte, Eſparzidaménte, Diſſipadaménte.
a Scatterer, Eſparzídor, Diſſipadór, Derramadór.
a Scavenger, Chirrión.
a Scedule, Cédula.
a Scepter, Cétro
a Schiſme, Ciſma, Diviſión.
a Schiſmatick, Ciſmatico.
Schiſmatical, Ciſmático.
Scholaſtick, Eſcolaſtico.
a School, Eſcuéla.
a Schoolmaſter, Maéſtre-Eſcuéla.
a Schoolmiſtres, Maéſtra.
a Schoolfellow, Condiſcípulo.
a Scholler, Diſcípulo.

Schollerſhip, Létras, Dotrína.
the Sciatica, çiática.
Science, Art and Knowledge, Sciéncia, Arte, Sobiduría.
Sciences, call'd the Liberal ſciences, Las ártes liberales.
Grammar, Gramática.
Logick, Lógica, Dialéctica.
Rhetorick, Retórica.
Muſick, Múſica.
Arithmetick, Arithmética.
Geometry Geometría.
Aſtronomy, Aſtronomía.
to Slaunder, or Backbite, Calumniár, Maldezír, Murmurár.
Slaunder'd, Calumniádo
a Slaunderer, Calumniadór.
a Slaundering, Calúmnia.
a Slaunder, Calúmnia.
Slaunderouſly, Calúmnioſaménte.
to Scoffe, Motejár, Moſár.
a Scoffe, Móſa.
a Scoffer, Moſadór.
Scoffing, Móſa.
Scoffingly, Con móſa.
to Scold, Reñír cómo berçéras.
Scolding, Ríña.
a Scommer, or ſkimmer, Eſpumadéra.
a Sconce, Candellére de pared.
a Scoope for Corn, Pála.
to Scoreh, Chamuſcár.
Scorched with Fire, Chamuſcádo.
Scorching, Chamuſcadúra.
a Score, Tája, Señál, Ráya.
a Score in Tale, Veinténa.
to Score, Rayár.
Scor'd, Rayádo.
three Score, Seſénta.
four Score, Ochénta.
to Scorn, Eſcarnecér.
Scorn, Eſcárnio.
Scorn'd, Eſcarnído, Eſcarnecído.
a Scorner, Eſcarnidór, Eſcarnecedór, Deſpreciadór.
Scorning, Eſcarnecimiénto, Eſcárnio, Deſprecio.
Scorneful, Deſdeñóſo.
Scornfully, Deſdeñoſaménte.
a Scorpion, Alacrán, Eſcorpión.
that goes Scotfree, El que no Eſcóta, el que Sale, hórro.
a Scot, Eſcocés.
Scotland, Eſcocía.
a Scouvel or Maulkin, Barredéra.
the Scoupe of a Water wheel, Arcadúz.
a Scouper hole, Embornál.
to Scour, or cleanſe, Mondár, Limpiár, Fregár.
Scour'd, Mondádo, Limpiádo, Fregádo.
a Scourer, Mondadór, Limpiadór, Fregadór.
a Scouring, Mondadúra, Limpiadúra, Fregadúra.
to Scourge, Açotár.
a Scourge, Correa, Açóte.
Scourg'd, Açotádo.
a Scourger, Açotadór.
Scourging, Açotamiénto.
a Scout, Eſcúcha, Eſpía.
to Scout, Eſpiár.
a Scrag, or lean Fellow, Fláco, Macilénto
Screggy, or lean, *Idem*.
Scraggily, Macilentaménte.
to Scrall, or ſcribble, Hazér garavátos.
to Scramble, or creep, Gatear.
to ſcramble for anything, Cogér, Arrebatár.
to Scrape, Eſcarvár, Raſpár.
Scrap'd, Eſcarvádo, Raſpado.
a Scraper, Eſcarvadór, Raſpadór.
Scraping, Eſcarvadúra, Raſpadura.
Scraps of Victuals, Reliéves, Eſcamóchos, Sóbras.
to Scratch, Arañár, Raſcár, Raſcuñár, Jugár de úñas.
a Scratch, Aráño, Raſcúño.
Scratched, Arañádo, Raſcado, Raſcuñádo, Uñereádo
a Scratcher, Arañadór, Raſcuñadór, Raſcadór.

a Scratching, Aráña, Arañadúra, Raſcúño, Raſcadúra.
that has Scratches, Raſcuñado, Arañado, Raſcado.
the Scratches in a Horſe, Griéta.
to Screak, Grituár, Bozeár.
a Screaking, Grita, Griteríа, Bozería, Barahúnda
a Screen, Bombo.
a Scribe, Eſcríba.
to Scrible. Eſcaravajeár.
a Scrip, çurrón, Mochíla, Eſcarçéla.
the Holy Scripture, La ſagráda Eſcritúra, Las Létras Sagrádas.
a Scrivener, Eſcriváno.
Scriveners Trade, Eſcrivanía.
a Scroll or Bill, Cédula.
a Scrub, Un Miſerable.
to Scrub, Raſcár, Eſtregár.
Scrubb'd, Eſtregádo, Raſcádo.
a Scruple or Doubt, Eſcrúpulo, Dúda.
Scrupulous, Eſcrupuloſo.
Scrupulouſly, Eſcrúpuloſamente.
a Scrutiny, Eſcrutínio.
a Scuffle, Pendéncia.
to ſcuffle, Pendenciar.
the Scull of the Head, Caſco de la cabéça, El cránio.
a Scull or Head-piece, Cáſco.
the Scull of a Dead Body, Calavéra.
that wears a Scull, or Head piece, El que tráe Cáſco.
a Scull of Fiſhes, Cardúme de peſcádo.
a Sculler, or Boat ſo call'd, Barquillo de un remédro.
a Sculler, he that rows ſuch a Boat, Barquéro que réma con dos rémos.
a Scullion, Pícaro de Cozína, móço de cozina.
to Scum, Eſpumár.
Scum, Eſpúma.
Scum of Molten Gold, Eſchiúma de óro, Eſpúma de óro.
Scum, or Froth, or Fome of the ſea, Eſpúma de la Mar.
full of Scum, Eſpumóſo, Eſpumajóſo.
Scummed, Eſpumádo.
a Scummer, vide Skimmer.
the Scuppet of a Water-wheele, Arcadúz.
Scurf in the Head, Tiña de cabéça.
Scurfy, which has the Scurf, or is full of Scurf, Tiñóſo.
Scurvy, Ruyn, Vil.
Scurvily, Ruynménte.
Scurvineſs, Ruyndad.
Scurvigraſs, Grama.
a Scutcheon, Eſcúdo.
a Scuttle, Eſportíllo.
a Scuttle in a ſhip, Bóca de Eſcotílla.

S E.

the Sea, Mar.
a Sea, or Billow, Onda.
to ſail on the Sea, Navegár.
the main Sea, Piélago, Océano.
an Arm of the Sea, Bráço de mar.
belonging to the Sea, Maríno, Marítimo.
the Sea-Coaſt, la Cóſta de la Mar.
a Sea Bank, Orílla de la Már, Marína.
the Sea ſhore, *idem*.
the flowing of the Sea, flúxo de Már.
near the Sea, Marítimo.
the Ebbing of the Sea, Reflúxo.
a high rowling Sea, Mar inquiéto.
a Sea Card, Cárta de mareár.
the Sea Compaſs, Agúja de mareár.
Sea-coal, Carbón de tierra.
Sea-holm, ſea-holly, ſea-hulver, Cárdo Corredor
Sea-graſs, Yérga marína.
a Sea dog, Puérco maríno.
a Sea Man, Marinéro.
to Seale, Sellár.
a Seale, Séllo.
a Seale fiſh, Lóbo maríno.
a Seal Ring, Anílo de ſélló.
Sealed, Sellado.
a Sealer, Selladór.
a Sealing, Selladúra.

a Seame, Coſtúra.
Seameleſs, Sin Coſtúra
to Seamerent, or rip, Deſcoſér.
a Seameſtreſs, Labrandéra, Coſturéra.
a Searce, Cedáço.
to Searce, Cernér.
Searc'd, Cernído.
a Search or ſeeking, Búſca.
to Search or ſeek, Buſcár, Inquirír.
a diligent Search, Inquiſición.
to Search or ſift out a Matter, Peſquiſár, Inquirír, Informárſe.
Searched, Buſcádo.
Searched for, *idem*.
a Searcher, Buſcadór, Inquiridór.
a Searching tool, Caladór.
Searching, Buſcándo.
Searching or ſifting out a Matter, Peſquiſa, Informacion.
to Seare, or Mark with an hot Iron, Cauterizár, Aplicár cautério.
Sear'd, Cauterizádo.
a Sear cloth, Encerádo.
a Searing Iron, Botón de fúego.
Searge, Sárga.
to Seaſon, as to ſeaſon Meat, Sazonár.
Seaſoned, Saſonádo.
Seaſoner, Sazónador.
Seaſoning, Sazonamiénto.
Seaſon, or time convenient, Sazón, Tiémpo, Ocaſión.
a Seaſon, Day or time, Sazón, Hóra.
a Seaſonable time, Tiémpo Sazonádo, Tiémpo, a propósito, Buéna coyuntúra.
out of Seaſon, a Deſóra, Fuéra de coyuntúra.
in good Seaſon, a Buén Tiémpo, en Sazon.
not in Seaſon, Fuéra de Tiémpo, Fuéra de Sazon.
in very good Seaſon, a Buén Tiémpo.
a Seat, Aſſiénto.
a Seat or Bench, Bánco.
a Judgment Seat, Eſtrádo de Juéz, Tribúnal.
the Seat of ſtate, for a King, Prince, or Potentat, Eſtrádo reál, Doſél, Tróno.
to Seat, Sentár.
Seated, Sentádo.
to Seclude, Eſcluýr.
Secluded, Eſcluýdo.
to Second, Aſſegundár.
the Second, Segúndo.
Secondly, Segundaménte.
Second, or the Drink ſo called, made of Grapes after they are new preſs'd, and water put to them, Aguapié.
to keep Secret, or in ſecret, Guardár, Secréto, Callár, Ocultár.
in Secret, En ſecreto.
Secret, Secréto.
kept in Secret, Calládo, Guardádo ſecréto, Ocultádo.
a Secret, Secréto.
Secret or unknown, Eſcondído, Secréto, Ocúlto.
Secretly, or in ſecret, Calladaménte, a Eſcondídas, Eſcondidaménte, Secretaménte, Ocultaménte.
a Secretary, Eſcriváno de cámara, Secretário.
the Secretary's Office, Secretaría.
a Sect, Sécta, Séta.
a Sectary, Sectario.
a Section, Sección.
Secular, Seglár.
Security, Seguridád.
Secure, Seguro.
to Secure, Aſſegurár.
Secur'd, Aſſegurádo.
Securely, Seguraménte.
Sedentary, Sedentário.
Sedge, Carríza.
to raiſe Sedition, Amotinár, Alborotár, Levantár motín.
Sedition, Alboróto, Bullicio, Motín, rebuelta.
a ſeditious Fellow, Alborotadór, Bulliciόſo, Amotinadór.
Seditiouſly, Alborotadaménte.
to Seduce, Sonſacár, Soſſacár.
Seduced, Soſſacádo.

a Seducing, Soſacadúra.
to See, Vér.
to foreſee, Antever.
Seen, Viſto.
a Seeing, Viſta.
See, loe, behold, Mira.
Seed, Simiénte.
Seed time, Sementéra.
run to Seed, Crecído a Simiénte.
Seeded, Granádo.
to Seek, or ſeek for, Buſcár.
to Seek for Promotion, Procurár levantár.
a Seeker, Buſcadór.
Seeking, Buſcadúra.
Sought for, Requerído, Buſcádo.
Seeing that, Viéndo que, Viſto que.
to Seel a Houſe, Enyeſſar, Techár.
Seeled, Enyeſſado, Techádo.
Seeled Work about a Houſe, çaquicamí, Técho.
a Seeling, Enyeſſadúra, Techadúra.
to Seem, Parecér.
Seeming to be, Apariéncia.
it Seems Paréce.
Seem'd, Parecído.
it is Seemly, Es decénte.
it is not Seemly, No es conveniénte, no paréce bién.
Seemly, Conveniénte, Decénte.
Seemlineſs, Conveniéncia, Decéncia, Buén parecér.
to Seeth, Cozér.
Seething, Cozedúra.
Sodden, Cozído.
to Seiſe upon, Apoderárſe, Tomár Poſſeſſion.
Seiſed or poſſeſſed of, Apoderádo, Tomádo en Poſſeſſion.
Seiſing, Apoderamiénto.
Seldom, Pócas vézes, Rára véz, Tal véz.
Select, Eſcogído.
to Select, Eſcogér.
I my Self, Yo miſmo.
your Self, Vos, *or* tu miſmo.
him Self, El miſmo.
Self Conceit, Preſunción.
Self conceited, Preſumído.
Selfiſh, Térco.
Selfiſhly, Tercaménte.
Selfiſhneſs, Terquedád.
to Sell, or ſet to ſale, Vendér, Ponér en vénta.
to Sell for low Price, Abaratár, *or* Baratár, Vendér a ménos précio.
a Seller, Vendedór.
Selling, Vénta.
Sold, Vendído.
Saleable, Vendíble.
Saleably, Vendibleménte.
a Selvage, Orílla.
the Semblance, or Likeneſs, Semejánça.
of an Ill Semblance, De mála Catadúra.
Semblable, Semejáble.
Semblably, Semejanteménte.
a Semicircle, Semicirculo, *or* Médio círculo.
a Semibreve, Semibréve.
a Seminary, Seminário.
Sempiternal, Sempitérno.
the Senat, Senádo.
a Senator, Senadór.
a Senators ſon, Patrício.
Senator like, Como Senadór.
to Sence, vide Cenſe and Intenſe, Provocár, Irritár, Comovér.
Sence, vide *Since*.
Sendal, Cendál.
to Send, Embiár.
Sent, Embiádo.
one Sent on Meſſages, Embiádo.
Sent for, Embiádo a llamár.
a Senior, Mayór, mas anciáno.
Seniority, Ancianía.
a Senſe, perceiving or feeling, Sentimiénto, Sentído.
Senſible, Senſáto, Senſible.
Senceleſs, Inſenſáto, Sin ſentído.

Senſuality, Senſualidád.
Senſual or bent to Pleaſure, Senſuál.
to give Sentence, as a Judge does, Sentenciár, Dar Senténcia.
a Sentence, Decree or Judgment, Senténcia, Deciſión, Determinacion.
a Sentence given by an Arbitrator, Arbítrio, Senténcia de juéz árbitro.
Sententious, Sentencióſo
Sententiouſly, Sentencioſaménte.
a Sentiment, Opinion.
a Sentinel, Centinéla.
to Separate, Apartár, Seperár, Deſparzír, Desjuntár.
Separated, ſeperádo, Deſpartído, Deſparzído, Desjuntado.
Separating, Seperación, Deſpartimiénto, Deſparzimiénto.
Separation, Seperación, Deſpartimiénto, Deſparzimiénto.
Separately, Separadaménte, Deſpartidaménte, Deſparzidaménte.
September, Setiémbre.
a Septer, Sétro.
a Sepulcher, Sepúlchro, Sepultúra, Entiérro, Luzíllo.
to ſequeſter, Secreſtár.
Sequeſtration, Secréſto, Secreſtación, Secreſtamiénto.
a Seraphim, Seraphím.
ſeraphical, Seráfico.
Seraphically, Seraficaménte.
Serene, Seréno.
ſerenely, Serenaménte.
Serenity, Serenidád.
Serge, Sárga.
a Sergeant to arreſt, Alguazíl.
a Sergeant at Armes, Maçéro.
a Sergeant of a Company, Sargénto.
a Sergeant of a Companies Office, Sargentía.
Serious, Sério, Gráve.
ſeriouſly, Graveménte.
ſeriouſneſs, Gravedád.
to make a Sermon, Predicár.
a Sermon, Sermón.
a Serpent, Culébra, Siérpe, Serpiénte.
a Water Serpent, vide Snake.
to ſerve or do Service to, Servír.
to ſerve ill, Deſſervír.
one that ſerves ill, Deſſervidór.
ill ſerv'd, Deſſervído.
ill Service, Deſſervício.
to ſerve or ſuffice, Baſtar.
a Servant, Sirviénte, Siérva, Siérvo, Criádo, Criáda.
ſerved, Servído.
Service, Servício.
Serving, Sirviéndo.
Servil, Servíl.
ſervilely, Servilménte.
a Service berrie, Sérva.
a Service-Tree, Serbál.
the Church-Service, El Oficio de la Iglésia.
Serviceable, Servicial.
ſerviceably, Servicialménte.
ſervitude, Eſclavitúd.
a Seſſion, Seſſión.
to Set up as a Maſt or Tree, Arbolár.
Set up as a Maſt, Arboládo.
to ſet up a Banner, Arbolár vandéra, Alçár bandéra.
to ſet a Pike on end, Arbolár úna pica. Enheſtár la pica.
to ſet a Price upon any thing, Ponér précio.
to ſet at naught, Aviltár, Deſpreciár.
to ſet upon or invade, Acometér, Aſaltár, Arremetér.
to ſet at Liberty, Ponér en libertád, Librár, Libertár, Dar por libre.
ſet, Sentádo.
a Setter to hire, Alquiladór.
a Setter upon, Acometedór.
a Set or Plant of a Tree or Herbe, Plánta.
a ſetting on or Invaſion, Arremetimiénto, Acometimiénto.
a ſetting forth or publiſhing, Publicación, Promulgación.
to ſet on an end, Enarbolár,
ſet upright, Enarboládo.

to Settle, or place, Colocár.
ſettled or plac'd, Colocado.
ſettling, Colocación.
to ſettle as Wine, or any Liquor does Aſentár.
ſettled, Aſentádo.
a ſettling, Aſiénto.
a Settle, Póyo, Banco.
a ſettle about a Bed, Roda-piés.
ſet on the Top, Encumbrádo.
to ſet on the Top, Encumbrar.
Seven, Siéte.
the Seventh, Séptimo.
ſeventy, Seténta.
to Sever, or ſeparate, Apartár, Deſpegár, Separár, Dividír.
ſever'd, Apartádo, Deſpegádo, Separádo, Dividído.
ſeverally, Apartadaménte, Diſtinctaménte, Particularménte.
ſeveral, Diſtíncto, Particulár.
ſevering, Deſpegadúra, Seperación, Apartamiénto.
Severity, Severidád, Auſteridád, Rigór.
Severe, Auſtéro, Sevéro.
very ſevere, Muy auſtéro, muy ſevéro.
ſeverely, Con ſeveridád, con auſteridád, Severaménte.
To play the Sewer, Hazér Oficio de Maeſtreſála.
The Gentleman Sewer that goes before the Meat to his Lord or Maſter's Table, Maéſtre-ſála.
ſewet, Mantéca, Gordúra.
a Sexe, Séxo.
a Sexton of a Church, Sacriſtan.

S H.

Shackles or Fetters, Grílios.
to Shackle, Echár hiérros.
Shackled, Apriſionádo.
a Shad, Alóſa, celéma, Sabóga.
to ſhaddow, Hazér ſómbra.
to ſhaddow in Painting, Dar las lúzes.
to keep in the ſhade, Eſtár a la ſómbra.
Shady, Sombrío.
ſhadowed in Painting, Matizádo.
the Shadow of a Picture, Matíz.
Shadowed, Sombrío.
a Shadowing, Alumbramiénto.
a Shadow, Sómbra.
a Shadowy Place for Extremity of Heat, Lugar Sombrío.
full of Shadows, Sombrío.
a Shaft or Arrow, Saéta, Flécha, Xára, Viróte.
Shag, Félpa.
ſhagged, Felpúdo.
to Shake, or Quake, Temblár, Eſtremecérſe.
to ſhake, or brandiſh, Vibrár.
to ſhake, Sacudír.
Shaked, Sacudído.
ſhaking, Sacudidúra.
to ſhake for Fear, Temblár de miédo.
to ſhake the Armes, Braceár.
ſhaken, Meneádo, Sacudído.
a Shaking, Meneadúra, Sacudimiénto.
a Nut-Shale, Cáſcara de muéz.
ſhal'd, Deſcaſcarádo.
a Shallop, or Boat, Chalúpa.
Shallow, De póco fóndo.
a Shalow-Water, or Foord, Vádo.
Shallows in the Sea, Báxos.
Shallowneſs, Poco fóndo.
Shallowneſs of Brain, Simpléza.
Shallowly, Baxaménte.
Shallowly, or Fooliſhly, Simpleménte.
the Shambles, or Place where Meat is ſold, Carnicería.
to Shame, Afrentár.
Shame, Afrénta, Verguénça.
ſham'd, Afrentádo, Avergonçádo, Deſhonrádo.
Aſhamed, Avergonçádo.
Shamefaſtneſs, Verguénça.
Shamefaſt, Vergonçóſo.
Shamefaſtly, Vergonçoſaménte.
Shameful, Vergonçóſo.
to be Shameleſs, Deſvergonçárſe.
Shameleſs, Deſcarádo, Deſvergonçádo, Atrevído.

Shameleſneſs, Deſverguénça, Deſcaramiénto, Atrevimiénto.
Shameleſly, Deſcaradaménte, Deſvergonçadaménte.
Shamoiſe Leather, Gamúça.
the Shank, or Leg from the Knee to the Anckle, Cáña de la Piérna.
ſmall ſpindle Shankes, çancas.
a Shape, Hechúra, Fórma, Proporción.
to Shape, Formár, Faycionár, Proporcionár.
Shap'd, Formádo, Faycionádo, Proporcionádo.
a Shaping, Faycionamiénto.
Shapeleſs, Infórme, Deſproporcionádo.
Shapeleſly, Informeménte, Deſproporcionadaménte.
a Shard of an Earthen Pot or Tile, Cáſco.
a little Shard, Cáſquíllo.
to Share, or devide, Partír, Dividír, Repartír, Diſtribuír.
a Share or Portion, Parte, Diviſión, Porcíon, Partída.
a Share of a Plough, Dentál.
Shar'd, Partído, Dividído.
a Sharer, Partidór.
Sharewort an Herb, Bóbas.
to Sharpen, or make ſharpe, Afilár.
Sharp, Agúdo.
Sharpe Witted, Agúdo de ingénio.
Sharpen'd, Afiládo.
Sharpeneſs of Edge, Afiladúra, Agudéza, Córte.
Sharpely, or Wittily, Agudaménte.
to grow Sharp or ſower, Azedár.
a Sharp or ſower Thing, Cóſa azéda, or Coſa ágria.
Sharpeneſs, Azedía.
to ſpeak ſharply, Hablár azedaménte, Dezír cóſas pisántes.
to be ſharp of Wit, Sér agúdo de ingénio Tenér ingénio vívo.
ſharp Witted, Agúdo.
Sharpneſs of Wit, Agudéza de ingénio, or Vivéza de ingénio.
Sharpely, or Wittily, Agudaménte.
Sharp or ſower, Azédo, A'grio.
Sharp or Cruell, Cruél.
Sharpely or ſeverely, Con ſeveridád, Riguroſaménte.
to Shave, Acepillár, Rapár, Raer.
to ſhave the Beard, Hazér la bárba.
Shav'd, La bárba hécha.
a Shaver, or Barber, Barbéro.
a Shaver, or Sharper, Malſabído, Socarrón.
Shaved, Accepilládo, Rapádo.
ſhaven, Rapádo, Raído.
one that ſhaves or ſmooth, Acepilladór, Rapadór, Raedór.
a ſhaving Inſtrument, Eſcofína.
Shavings, Acepilladúras,
She, Ella.
to Shead, or ſhed, Derramár, Vertér, Eſparcír.
a Sheaf, Háce.
a Sheaf of Wheat, Háce de trígo.
a Sheaf of Arrows, Háce de ſaétas, Gareax de Saétas.
to Shear or Clip, Treſquilár.
a Pair of Shares, Tijéras, Tixéras, Treſquiladéras.
Shear'd, Treſquiládo.
Shorn, Treſquiládo.
a Shorn-ſheep, Ovéja treſquiláda.
a Shearer, Treſquiladór.
a Sheare Man, Tundidór.
to cut very low with Sheares, Atuſár.
cut very low with Sheares, Atuſádo.
a Sheat, or Coard in a Ship wherewith they hoiſe the Sail, Eſcóta.
to Sheath, or put into a ſheath, Envaynár.
a Sheath, Váyna
a Sheathmaker, Vaynéro.
Sheathed, Envaynádo.
Sheathing, Envaynadúra.
to Shed or ſpill, Derramár, Vertér.
Shed, Derramádo, Vertído,
Shedding, Derramamiénto, Vertimiénto, Derramadúra.
a Shed or ſhelter, Entabládo
a Shedder, Derramadór.

a Shedding, Derramamiénto.
a Sheep, Ovéja.
a kind of Sheep in the Weſt-Indies that carry burdens, Ovéjas del Péru, *or* Llámas.
a weather Sheep, Carnéro capádo.
a Sheep or goats walk, Cañáda.
a flock of Sheep, Ganádo Ovejúno, Manáda de ovéjas.
a little Sheep, Ovejuéla.
a Sheeps skin, Pelléja de ovéja.
Sheeps dung, or turdles, Cagarútas.
pertaining to Sheep, Ovejúno.
a Sheep cote, Majáda.
a Shepherd, Ovejéro, Paſtór, Zagál.
a Shepherd's boy, Paſtorcíllo, Paſtorcíco, Moço de paſtór.
a Sheperend, or head ſhepherd, Rabadán, Mayoral.
a Sheperdeſs, Paſtóra, Zagála.
a Shepherd's dog, Maſtín.
a Shepherd's hook, Cayádo.
a Shepherd's cottage, Chóça, Cabáña.
Sheep ſheering, Treſquiladúra.
a Sheep ſheerer, Treſquiladór.
a Sheeps pluck, Aſſadúra de carnéro.
a Sheet, Sávana.
to ſhrowd in a ſheet, Amortajár.
a little Sheet, Savanílla.
a winding Sheet, Mortája.
a ſheet of paper or parchment, Un pliégo de papél, O pergamíno.
a Sheldrake, Catarráña.
a Shell, Cáſcara, Cóncha.
to take out of the Shell, Deſcaſcarár.
taking out of the Shell, Deſcaſcaramiénto, Deſcaſcaradúra.
Shell fiſh of any ſort, Cónchas de már, Cónchas de peſcádo.
a Shelf to lay things on, Baſál, *or* Baſár.
a Shelf in the ſea, Arracífe.
Shelfs or heaps of ſand in the ſea, Báxos, Arenáles.
a Shelter, Caváña, Cubiérta.
to ſhelter, Guarecér.
Shelter'd, Guarecído.
a Sheriff, Alguazil mayór.
a Sheriff of a city, Alguazíl mayór de ciudád.
an under Sheriff, Lugarteniénte del alguazíl mayór.
to make a Shew, Hazér apariéncia, Sacár en público
to ſhew, Demonſtrár, Moſtrár.
a Shew, Demonſtración, Muéſtra.
Shew'd, Demonſtrádo, Moſtrádo.
a Shewer, Demonſtradór, Moſtradór, Enſeñadór.
Shewing, Demonſtración, Muéſtra.
Shewen, Moſtrádo.
a Shide of wood, Rája de léña.
a Shield, Eſcúdo.
a great Shield, Pavés.
a little Shield, Eſcudíllo.
to ſhield, Cubrír, Defendér.
Shielded, Cubiérto, Defendído.
to Shift, or provide for, Proveér.
to ſhift from place to place, Mudár y paſſár de lugár en lugár, Trocár lugáres, Noeſtár de aſſiénto.
to ſhift or change, Mudár.
to Shift, or get by crafty ſhifts or other deviſes, Echar el cuérvo, Hazér trámpa.
a Shift, Artimaña.
a Shifter, Echacuérvo.
Shifting, Artimáña.
a Shilling, Dos reales de plata.
a Shindle, vide *Shingle*.
to Shine, glitter or gliſter bright, Reluzír, Relumbrár, Refulgír.
a Shining, Refulgéncia, Reluzimiénto, Relumbramiénto.
Shiningly, Con refulgéncia, Con relumbramiénto.
a Shingle, or tally of cleft wood, Rája de léña, Tablílla.
the Shin, Eſpinílla.
the Shin bone, Canílla.
to take Ship, Embarcárſe.
a Ship, Náo, Náve, Navío.

the carcaſs of a Ship, Armazón de navío, Cuerpo de navío.
Shipped, Embarcádo.
a great Ship, or carrack, Carráca.
a little Ship, bark, or pinnace, Navéta, Navichuélo, Navezílla.
a light Ship, call'd a foiſt, Fragáta, Zábra, Patáje, Fúſta.
to Ship, or lay on ſhipboard, Embarcár, Ponér abórdo.
Shipping, or putting into a ſhip, Embarcadúra, Embárco.
a merchants ſhip, or ſhip for burden, Navío de merchánte.
pertaining to a ſhip, Navál.
the maſter of a ſhip, Maéſtre de náo.
a Ship boy, Gruméte.
a Ship-wrack, Naufrágio.
a Ship-boat, Batél, *or* Vatél.
the ſides of a ſhip, Quadérnas.
a Shire, Condádo.
a Shirt, Camíſa.
a ſhirt of hair, Cilício.
a little ſhirt, Camiſéta.
a great ſhirt, Camiſón.
to Shite, Cagár.
Shitten, Cagádo.
a Shiter, Cagadór.
to be-ſhite, Cagár.
a weavers Shittle, or ſhouttle, Lançadéra.
a Shittlecock, Rahiléte.
a ſhittlecock, or uncertain perſon, Mudáble, Inconſtánte, Cabéça de viénto.
a Shive of bread, Revanáda de pan.
to ſhiver, or quake for cold or fear, Temblár, Eſtremecérſe.
a ſhivering, Tembladúra, Tremedúra, Eſtremecimiénto.
to ſhiver, or ſplit in pieces, Hazér rájas.
ſhiver'd in pieces, Hécho rájas.
a Shock of wheat, Hacína de trígo, Montón de trígo.
a ſhock, or juſtle, Encontrón.
to ſhock, Alterár.
ſhock'd, Alterádo.
to put on a Shooe, or Shooes, Calçár los çapátos.
to pull off ones ſhooes, Deſcalçár los çapátos.
a high ſhooe for the country, Abarca.
a wooden ſhooe, *Idem*.
Shod, Calçádo.
ſhod with high ſhooes, wooden ſhooes, or ſtartops, Abarcádo.
ſhod as horſes are, Herrádo.
to ſhooe with iron, Herrár.
a Shoomaker, çapatéro.
a ſhooemaker's laſt, Hórma de çapatéro.
a ſhooemaker's tack nail, Bróça.
the ſhooemakers craft, or where they ſell ſhooes, çapatería.
a Shooe, çapáto.
a horſe ſhooe, Herradúra.
ſhooing of a horſe, Herramiénto.
a childs ſhooe, capatíllo.
a Shooe ſole, Suéla de çapáto.
a corked ſhooe, or ſlipper, Chapín, Alcórque.
a place where ſuch ſhooes or ſlippers are ſold, Ghapinería.
a blow with a ſhooe or pantofle, Chapinázo, çapatázo.
the upper leather of a ſhooe, Empeíne de çapáto.
a Shooing horn, Calçadór.
a Shoale of fiſh, Cardúme.
to Shoot, or caſt forth, Echár fuéra, Brotár, Salír.
a ſure ſhooter, or good marks-man, Certéro.
to ſhoot an arrow out of a bow, Flechár, Tirár una flécha.
to ſhoot with a croſs bow, Tirár con ballésta.
to ſhoot with a gun, Tirár, Diſparár.
the ſhot of a gun, Eſcopetázo.
the ſhot of a cannon, Cañonázo.
the ſhot of an arrow, Flecházo.
to ſhoot off ordnance, Diſparár.
to ſhoot thorow, Paſſár con ſaéta, Flécha, o bála.

a ſhooter, Flechadór, Flechéro.
to cut off Shoots or young ſprigs, Cortár tállos.
a ſhoot, ſprig, or young twig, Tállo.
a Shop, Tiénda, Oficína.
a ſhop-keeper, Tendéro.
a Shore, or outward brink, Orílla, Bórde, Ribéte, Ribéra.
a ſhore, or bank of the ſea, Orílla de már Ribéra, Bórde.
to come to ſhore, Arribár.
come to ſhore, Arribádo.
a coming to ſhore, Arribáda.
to Shore, or prop up, Apuntalár.
a ſhore, or prop, Puntál.
ſhored or propped up, Apuntaládo.
Shorn, Treſquiládo.
to Shorten, Acortár, Abreviár.
ſhort, Córto, Bréve.
ſhort witted, Córto de entendimiénto.
ſhortened, Abreviádo.
ſhortneſs, Cortedád, Brevedád.
ſhortly, Breveménte.
ſomewhat ſhort, Brevecíto.
to keep ſhort, Enfrenár.
ſhort-winded, Aſmático, Fálto de reſpiración.
very ſhortly, Muy en Bréve, Muy préſto, Con múcha brevedád.
to be ſhort, Sér bréve, Abreviár.
a Shot, or reckoning, Eſcóte.
a ſhot with a croſs-bow, Balleſtázo.
a Shovel, or ſpade, Açáda, Açadón, Pála.
a fire ſhovel, Badíl, *or* Badíla.
a little ſhovel, Palíta.
a ſhovel full, Paletáda.
I Should, Yo deviéra.
a Shoulder, Hómbro, Eſpálda.
upon the Shoulders, or back, Acuéſtas, En los hómbros.
to ſhoulder, Eſpaldár.
a ſhoulder blade, Eſpaldílla.
to Shout, or make a ſhout and cry, Gritár, Bozeár, Hazér algaçára.
a ſhout, Gríta, Bozería, Algazára.
ſhouting, Gritándo, Bozeándo.
a great Shower of rain, Una gránde água, Gólpe de água.
ſhowry, rainy, or full of ſhowers, Lluvióſo, Llovíſnóſo.
to Shred, or to cut, Revanár, Cortár, Deſmenuzár.
a ſhred, Revanáda, Cortadúra, Retázo.
a ſhredding, Revanáda, Retazadúra.
a ſhred of cloth, Chía, Nélga.
Shrewd, Aſtúto.
ſhrewdly, Aſtutaménte.
ſhrewdneſs, Aſtúcia.
to Shrift, Confeſſárſe.
to Shrike, or ſqueak, Gritár.
a ſhriking, Gríto, Gríta.
Shrill, Agúdo, Sutíl.
to Shrink, or pluck in, Encogérſe, Acortárſe, Retirárſe.
ſhrunk, Encogído.
a ſhrinking, Encogimiénto.
to Shroud, or to cover, Cubrír, Defendér, Amparár.
to ſhroud himſelf under another man, Acaparrárſe, Acogérſe.
a ſhroud that a dead body is wrapped in, Mortája.
ſhrouded by another man, Acaparrádo, Acogído, Defendído.
one that ſhrouds dead bodies, Mortajadór, Mortajéro.
Shrovetide, Antruéjo, Carnavál, Carnaſtoliéndas.
Shrove-tueſday, Mártes de carnaſtoliéndas, de Carnavál, *or* Antruéjo.
a Shrub, Máta, Bréña, Maléza.
a ſhrubby place, Breñál, Maléza, Matorrál.
to Shrug, Encogér los hómbros.
to Shuffle the Cards, Barajár.
to Shun, or to avoid, Evitár, Eſquivár, Huír, Apartárſe.
ſhunned, Evitádo.
ſhunning, Evitamiénto.
to Shut, Cerrár.

to ſhut up, Encerrár.
to ſhut in, Encerrár.
ſhut in, Encerrádo.
ſhutting in, Encerramiénto.
to ſhut out, Eſcluýr.
ſhut out, Eſcluýdo.
a ſhutting, Cerradúra.
a weavers Shuttle, Lançadér, de Texedór.

S I

a Sibil, Sibíla.
Sice on the dice, Séys en los dádos.
to be Sick, Eſtár málo, Eſtár enférmo, Eſtár doliénte.
to fall ſick, Adolecér, Enfermár, Caér málo.
ſick, Doliénte, Enférmo, Málo, Fálto de ſalúd.
ſickneſs, Doléncia, Enfermedád.
the falling ſickneſs, Epilepſía,
the green ſickneſs, Opilación.
ſickly, Mal diſpuéſto.
a Sickle, Hóçe, Hoz.
a Side, Ládo.
the ſide of a hill, Ladéra.
on this ſide, Aquénde, a éſta Bánda, a éſta Párte, Déſta párte.
on the other ſide, De la ótra párte, Allénde, De la ótra bánda.
ſidelong, De ládo.
ſide by ſide, Apár.
on both ſides, De entrámbas pártes, A cáda ládo.
on every ſide, De cáda párte.
by the river ſide, Orillas del río.
to ſide with one, Tomár párte.
a-ſide, Apárte.
Sider, Cídra.
to lay Siege to a town, Cercár, Aſediár, Ponér ſítio.
a ſiege of a town, Aſédio.
to raiſe a ſiege, Alçár cámpo, *or* Cérco, Deſcercár.
the ſiege raiſed, Deſcercádo.
one that raiſes a ſiege, El que deſcérca, Deſcercadór.
the raiſing of a ſiege, Deſcércо.
to Sift or ſearſe meal, or the like, Çarandár, Cernér.
ſifting, Cernidúra.
ſifted, Cernído.
a ſifter, Cernedór.
ſiftings, Cernidurás.
to ſift a buſineſs, Examinár, Inquirír.
ſifted into, Examinádo, Inquirído.
to Sigh, Solloçar, Suſpirár.
a ſigh, Suſpíro, Sollóço.
ſighing, Suſpirándo, Solloçándo.
Sight, Víſta.
a ſight, or ſhow, Eſpetacúlo, Cóſa de vér.
ſightleſs, Ciégo, Sin víſta.
ſightly, Viſtoſo.
ſightlily, Viſtoſaménte.
quick ſighted, Agúdo de víſta.
in the ſight of the world, A víſta de tódo el múndo.
a Sign, Sígno, Señál.
to Signifie, Significár.
ſignification, Significación.
ſignified, Significádo.
ſignifying, Significándo.
to Sign and ſeal a writing, Firmár, Signár, Sellár, Rubricár.
a ſign, or token, Séña. Señál.
a ſign in heaven, Sígno.
the twelve celeſtial ſigns, Los dóze ſignos del zodíaco.
a ſigned bill, Memoriál firmádo, Cédula con fírma.
a Signet, or ſeal in a ring, Séllo de anillo, Séllo privádo.
to keep Silence, or to be ſilent, Callár, Guardár ſiléncio.
kept ſilent, Calládo.
ſilence, Siléncio.
ſilent, Calládo.
ſilently, Calladaménte.
Silk, Séda.
a ſilk weaver, Texedór de ſéda.
a ſilk-man, Sedéro.
a ſilk-worm, Guſáno de ſéda.
a ſilken garment, Veſtído de ſéda.
ſilken, or of ſilk, De ſéda.
cloth'd in ſilk, Veſtído de ſéda.
a Sillable, Sílaba.
of one ſillable, Monoſílabo.
of two ſillables, Diſsílabo.
the Sill of a door, Cancél.
Silly, Símple.
ſillily, Simpleménte.
ſilline ſs, Simpléza.
a ſilly fellow, Un ſimplón.
a Sillibub, Léche buélta con víno.
to cover with Silver, or to ſilver over, Argentár, Plateár, Cubrír con pláta.
ſilvered, or cover'd with ſilver, Argentádo, Plateádo, Cubiérto de pláta.
balls done over with ſilver, Argentádas, Cubiértas de pláta.
ſilver, Pláta.
a ſilverer, Argentadór.
a ſilver mine, Mína de pláta.
a ſilver ſmith, Platéro.
a Similitude, Similitúd.
Symmetry, Simetría, Buéna proporción.
a Simnel, bun or cracknel, Bueñól, Róſca, Roſquílla.
Simony, Simonía.
a dealer with Simony, Simoníaco.
Simplicity, Senzillés, Simpléza, Simplicidád, Inocéncia.
a poor ſimple fellow, Simplezíto.
ſimple, Senzíllo, Sencíllo, Inocénte.
ſimpleneſs, Simplicidád, Simpléza, Senzillez, Inocéncia.
ſimply, Simpleménte, Senzillaménte, Inocenteménte.
a Sinagogue, Sinagóga.
a Sinagogue of the Jews, Aljáma.
Since, Dénde, Déſde.
ſince that time, Dénde entónces, Déſde entónces.
not long ſince, No ha múcho.
Sincerity, Puréza, Sinceridád.
ſincere, Sincéro.
ſincerely, Puraménte, Sinceraménte, Sanaménte.
to Sindge, Chamuſcár.
ſindged with fire, Chamuſcádo.
a ſindging, Chamuſquína.
a Sinew, Nérvio, Niérvo.
a little ſinew, Nervezíco.
full of ſinews, Nervóſo.
fullneſs of ſinews, Nervoſidád.
that has great ſinews, Nervúdo.
to Sing, Cantár.
a ſinger, Cantór.
a ſinging man, Cantór.
a ſinging, or ſong, Cánto.
a ſong, Cancion, Cánto.
a ſong well ſung together, Cánto acordado.
a ſong-book, Cancionéro.
Singleneſs, Senzilléz, Simplicidád, Unidád, Singularidád.
ſingle, Senzíllo, Singulár, único.
a ſingle man, Soltéro.
a ſingle woman, Soltéra.
ſinglely, Senzillaménte, Unicaménte, Singularménte.
Singreen, Siempreviva.
Singularity, Singularidád.
ſingular, Singulár.
ſingularly, Singularménte.
Siniſter, Siniéſtro, Aviéſſo.
ſiniſterly, Sinieſtraménte, Avieſſaménte.
to Sink in the water, Hundírſe.
to ſink to the bottom, *Idem*.
a ſink, Sentína, Sumidéro.
ſunk, Hundído.
ſinking to the bottom, Hundimiénto, Hundidúra.
a ſink, or gutter, Albañár, Alvañár.
to Sin, Pecár.
ſin, Pecádo.
ſinned, Pecádo.
a ſinner, Pecadór.
ſinning, Pecándo.
ſinful, Gran pecadór, Lléno de pecádos, Pecaminóſo.
a Sinew, Nérvio, Niérvo.
a little ſinew, Nervezíco.
full of ſinews, Nervóſo.
fulneſs of ſinews, Nervoſidád.
that has great ſinews, Nervúdo.
to Sip, Sorbér.
a ſip, Sórbo.
ſipp'd, Sorbído.
a ſipper, Sorbedór.
a ſipping, Sorbimiénto.
Sir, Señór.
a Sire, Pádre.
a Sirene, Seréna.
a Siringe, Xeríng a.
a Sirrup, Xaráve, Xarópe, Lamedór.
ſirrups of olives, Alpechín de azéyte.
Siſers, Tijéras, Tixéras.
a Siſter, Ermána, Hermána.
ſiſter-like, Ermanáble.
ſiſterhood, Ermandád.
to Sit, Sentár.
to ſit on the ground, Arrellanár.
to ſit on ones hams, Sentárſe en cluclíllas.
a ſitting, Sentamiénto.
ſitten on the ground, Arellanádo.
a Sieth, Guadáña.
to Situate, Situár.
ſituation, Sítio, Situación.
ſituated, Situádo.
ſituate, *Idem*.
a Sieve, or ſearſe, çaránda, Cedáço, Críba.
a ſieve of hair to range courſe meal, çedáço.
a ſieve-maker, çedaçéro.
Six, Séiz.
the ſixth, Séxto.
Sixteen, Diez y ſeiz.
Sixty, Seſſénta.
Size, Tamáño.

S K

a Skaffold, Andámio, Cadahálſo, Tabládo.
a Skain of thread, Madéxa.
a little skain, Madexíta.
a Skallion, Eſcalóna.
a Skale, vide *Scale*.
to Skare away, Amedrentár, Atemorizár, Eſpantár.
skaring, or frighting, Eſpantájo, Eſpánto, Temór.
skared, Amedrentádo, Atemorizádo, Eſpantádo.
one that skares, Eſpantadór, Amedrentadór, Atemorizadór.
a Skar, Cicatríz.
a Skatch, or crutch, Muléta.
a Skellet, Cázo.
a Skeleton, Eſqueléto.
the Sky, Firmaménto, Ciélo.
sky colour, Azúl celéſte.
a Skiff, or ſmall boat, Bagél, Bajél, *or* Vajél, Eſquífe.
Skill, A'rte, Máña, Deſtréza.
to be skillful, Sér diéſtro.
skillful, Diéſtro.
skillfully, Dieſtraménte.
a Skillet, or poſnet, Caçolílla, Calderéta, Caço.
to Skim, Eſpumár.
skimm'd, Eſpumádo.
a skimmer, Eſpumadéra.
skum, Eſpúma.
the Skin, Pelléjo.
the skin over the skull, Paníeulo.
a place where skins are ſold, Pellejería.
to wax hard skinned, Callecér.
to skin, or flea, Deſpellejár.
skinn'd, or flead, Deſpellejádo.
skinny, Pellejúdo.
hard skin, Cállo.
a skin, Pelléjo.
the skin or pill of a thing, Holléjo.
hard skinned, Calloſo.
to do over with skin, Empellejár.
done over with skin, Empellejádo.
a skinner, Pellejéro, Pellizéro.
Skinking of drink, Eſcáncia.
to skink or fill drink, Eſcanciár.
a skinker, Eſcanciadór.
to Skip, or leap for joy, or the like, Saltár de alegría.
a skip, Sálto.
a skipper, Saltadór.
skipping, Saltándo.

to Skirmiſh, Eſcaramuçár.
a Skirmiſh, Eſcaramúça, Refriéga.
Skirmiſhing, Eſcaramuçando.
Skirret-roots, Chirivías.
the Skirts of a Coat, Faldaméntas, Háldas, Fáldas.
to draw the Skirts of the Cloaths after him, Haldear, Arraſtrár la ropa.
one that wears Cloths with long skirts, Haldúdo, *or* Faldúdo.
to be Skittiſh as Beaſts are, Sér Coxquillóſo.
Skittiſh, Coxquillóſo.
to Skliſe, Revanár.
a Skof or Taunt, Baldón, Mófa.
to Skof, Baldonár, Motár.
a Skoffer, Baldonadór, Mofadór.
Skoffed at, Baldonadó, Moadó.
to Skold, vide *ſcold*.
a Skonce, *vid. Sconce*.
a Skonce, *a fortify'd Place*, Fuérte, Fuertezíllo.
to Skreak, Gritár, Vozéar.
a Skreen, Biómbo.
a Skrew, Tornillo.
a skrew or Vice, Clavílla.
a Skritchowl, Búho, Lechúza.
a Skull, Calavéra.
Skum, Eſpúma.

S L.

Slabber, Báva, *or* Bába.
to Slabber, Babeár.
Slabber'd, Babeádo.
a Slabberer, Babeadór.
a Slaberring, Babeadúra.
Slabbery, Babóſo.
Slabby, Húmedo.
Slabbineſs of a way after the Froſt is thawed, Baváza, Humedád.
to Slack, *or looſen*, Afloxár.
Slack, Flóxo.
Slack'd, Afloxádo.
Slacking, Afloxándo.
Slackneſs, Afloxadúra, Floxúra.
one that Slackens, Aflóxadór.
Slackly, Floxaménte.
to Slay, *or Kill*, Matár.
Slain, Muérto.
a Slayer, Matadór.
a Slaying, Matánça.
to Slack or Quench, Apagár.
a Slander, Calúmnia.
to Slander, Calumniár.
ſlander'd, Calumniádo
a Slanderer, Calumniadór.
a Slatter, Tejadór, Techadór.
a Slate, Pizárra.
to Slaver, Baveár.
Slavering much, Bavóſo.
Slaver or ſpittle, Bava, *vid. ſlabber*.
a Slave, Eſclávo
Slavery, Eſclavitúd, Servidúmbre
ſlaviſhly, Cómo eſclávo, Servilménte.
a Slaughter, Matança, Eſtrágo.
a Slaughter-houſe, Matadéro.
Slaunder, Calúmnia.
Slanderous, Calumnióſo.
a ſmiths Sledge, Mácho de herréro.
to *Sleepe*, Dormír.
a Sleeper, Dormilón.
Sleep, Sueño.
Slept, Dormído.
Sleepy, Soñoliento.
a Sleeping place, Dormitório.
Sleeping, Dormiéndo.
a Sleeve, Mánga.
hanging Sleeves, ſuch as Children wear, Mangas perdídas.
Sleeved, Con mangas.
long Sleeved, Con mangas lárgas.
Sleeveleſs, Sin mángas.
a Sleight, *ſhift*, *or Deceit*, Artimáña.
to grow Slender, Adelgazár.
to make Slender or ſmall, Adelgazár.
making Slender or ſmall, Adelgazamiénto.
Slender, Delgádo, Sutil.
made ſlender, Adelgazado.
ſlenderneſs, Delgadéz, Sutiléza.
Slenderly, Delgadaménte, Sutilménte.
very Slenderly, Muy delgadaménte.
a Slice, Revanáda.
to ſlice, Revanár.
ſlic'd, Revanádo.
a ſlicer, Revanadór.
to Slide, Deſlizár.
ſliding, Deſlizándo.
a Slie or wily Perſon, Cautelóſo.
ſlily, Cauteloſaménte.
Slime, Ciéno.
Slimy, Cienagóſo, Cienóſo.
to Sling, *or caſt out of a ſling*, Tirár con hónda, Hondeár.
a ſling, Hónda.
to ſlip or ſlide, Resbalár, *or* Reſvalár.
to Slip away, Deſcabullírſe, Eſcabullír, Eſcurrír la bóla, Eſcapárſe.
to draw in a Slip, Atraillár.
drawn in a ſlip or leaſh, Atrailládo.
ſlipp'd, *or ſlided*, Reſvaládo, Deſlizádo.
ſlipp'd away, Eſcabullído,
ſlipping, *or ſliding*, Deſlizadúra, Reſvaladúra.
ſlipping away, Eſcabullidúra.
a ſlip for a Dog, Traílla.
a ſlip on the ground, Reſvalón.
a Slip or young Branch, Tállo.
a Slipper, Pantúflo, Chinéla.
a pair of Slippers, un pár de Pantúflos, *or* Chinélas.
that weares Slippers, Calçádo de Chinélas, *or* Pantúflos.
to make Slippery, Hazér lízo, *or* Desbaloſo, *or* Reſvaladízo.
a ſlippery Place, Deſlizadéro, Resbaladéro, Reſvaladéro.
ſlipperineſs, Deſlizadúra.
ſlippery, Lúbrico, Resbalóſo.
to *Slit*, *or cleave*, Hendér, Abrír.
ſlit, Hendído.
a ſlit, Hendidúra, Raſgón.
a ſlitter, Hendedór.
Sloth, Peréza, Acídia.
a Sloven, Súzio.
ſlovenly apparelled, Súzio en el veſtído, Deſaliñádo.
to be Slow, Sér Lérdo.
ſlow or ſlack, Lénto, Lérdo.
ſlowneſs or ſlackneſs, Peréza, Floxedád, Lerdéza.
ſlowly, Floxaménte, Lerdaménte.
to be ſlothful, Emperezár, Haroneár, Ser perezóſo.
to ſhake off Sloth. Dezemperezár.
ſhaking off ſloth, Deſemperéza.
ſlouth, Acídia, Haronía, Peréza.
ſlouthful, Flóxo, Perezóſo.
ſlouthfully, Floxaménte, Perezoſaménte.
ſlouthfulneſs, Floxedád, Peréza.
to ſlope, Aneſgár, Cortár al través.
Slop'd, Cortádo al través.
a ſlouch, Un Deſmaçaládo.
a ſlough, Pántano.
to Slubber, Enſuziár.
a Sluce to let Water in, Eſclúſa.
a Sluggard, Dormilón, Perezóſo.
ſluggiſh, Adormído, Perezóſo.
ſluggiſhly, Perezoſaménte.
ſluggiſhneſs, Peréza.
to Slumber, Dormitár.
ſlumbring, Dormitándo.
to be Sluttiſh, ſér Súzia.
ſluttiſh, Súzia.
ſluttiſhly, Suziaménte.
to beray ſluttiſhly, Enſuziár.
ſluttiſhneſs, Suziedád, Deſaliño, Porquería.

S M.

to make Small, *or little*, Adelgazár, Achicár, Minorár.
made ſmall, Achicádo.
making ſmall, Archicadúra.
ſmall, Chíco, Pequéño.
ſmalneſs, Pequeñéz.
to break ſmall, Deſmenuzár.
ſmall things, Menudézas.
ſmally, Menudaménte.
Smart, *or ſharp*, Agúdo.
to Smart, Eſcoçér.
ſmarting, Eſcocimiénto.
to ſmear, Untár, Embarrár.
ſmear'd, Untádo, Embarrádo.
a ſmearer, Untadór, Embarradór.
to Smell, Olér.
the ſence of ſmelling, Olfáto.
ſmelling, Oliéndo.
a ſmell, Olór.
ſmelt, Olído.
a ſmeller, Oledór.
to Smile, Sonreír.
a ſmile, Sonríſo.
ſmiling, Sonriyéndo.
to Smite, *to ſtrike*.
a Smith, Herréro.
ſmiths work, Herrería.
a gold ſmith, Platéro.
a ſilver ſmith, Platéro.
a black ſmith, Herréro.
a lock'ſmith, Cerrajéro.
a ſmith, *or farrier*, Herradór, Albéytar.
to Smoak, Ahumár, Humeár.
ſmoak, Húmo, Humaréda.
ſmoaked, Ahumádo.
ſmoakings, Ahumádas.
ſmoaky, Ahumádo, Humóſo.
a Funnel for ſmoak, Huméro.
a Smock, Camíſa de mugér
ſmooth, Lízo, Lláno.
to Smooth, Acepillár, Alizár.
ſmoothed, Acepilládo, Alizádo.
a ſmoothing, Aliſadúra, Acepilladúra.
ſmoothneſs, Lizúra, Llanéza.
ſmoothly, Lizaménte, Llanaménte.
to Smother, Ahogár, Suffocár.
ſmother'd Ahogádo.
ſmothering, Ahogamiénto Suffocamiénto.
ſmug, Polído, *or* Pulído.
to ſmug, Pulír.
ſmutch, Tízne.

S N.

a Snaffle, Bocádo de fréno.
a Snail, Caracól.
a young Snail, Caraconzíllo.
the ſhell of a Snail, Carcoléjo.
a Snake Culébra.
a little ſnake, Culebrílla.
ſnake weed, Culebrína yérba.
to ſnap the Fingers, Caſtañeteár.
to take in a Snare, Enlazár.
to deliver from a Snare, Deſenhetrár, Deſenlazár.
a Snare, Arañuélo, Lázo.
Snares to catch Birds in, Armadíjos.
ſnared, Enlazádo.
ſnaring, Enlazadúra.
to Snarle, *like a Dog*, Gañír, Gruñír, Rezonglár.
ſnarling, Gruñéndo, Rezonglándo.
to Snatch, Arrebatár.
ſnatched, Arrebatádo.
a Snatcher, Arrebatadór.
ſnatching, Arrebatadúra.
ſnatchingly, Arrebatadaménte.
to ſneake, Encogérſe.
ſneaking, Encogído.
to Sneeſe, Eſtornudár.
ſneeſing, Eſtornúdo.
to Sniffle, Oliſcár.
to ſnip, Cortár, Cercenár.
Snivel, Moquitas.
to ſnivel, Moqueár.
to Snore, Roncár.
a ſnorer, Roncadór.
to Snort, Roncár.
Snot, Móco.
ſnotty, Mocóſo.
to Snow, Nevár.
ſnow, Niéve.
a Drift of ſnow, Neváda.
ſnowy, Nevádo.
the Snowt of a ſhip, Eſpolón.
a ſnowt, Hocico.
ſnowted like a Hog, Hocicúdo.
Snuff, Tabáco en pólvo.
to take ſnuff, Tomar tabáco.
to take ſnuff, *or take pet*, Subírſe el húmo a las narizes.

to Snuff

to Snuff a Candle, Eſpavillár, Deſpavilár.
the ſnuff of a Candle, Pávilo.
Snuffers for a Candle, Deſpaviladerás, *or* Tigéras de deſpavilár.
one that ſnuffles in the Noſe, Gangóſo.

S O.

So, Aſsí.
So, ſo, Aſsí, aſsí, Medianaménte.
So be it, Aſsi ſéa, Amen.
a ſoal Fiſh, Lenguádo.
to ſoak, Empapár.
ſoak'd, Empapádo.
Soap, Xabón.
to do with ſoap, Enxabonár.
done with ſoap, Enxabonado.
to Sob, Solloçár.
a ſob, Sollóço.
Soberneſs, or ſobriety, Modéſtia.
ſober, Modéſto, Repoſado.
ſoberly, Modeſtaménte, Sobriaménte, Repoſadaménte.
Society, or Fellowſhip, Converſación, Amiſtád, Compañía.
ſociable, Converſáble.
ſociably, Amigableménte.
a Sock, Eſcarpín.
a woollen ſock, Peál.
a Socket of a Candleſtick, Cañon de candeléro.
Sodden, Cozído.
a Sod of Earth, Terrón.
Sodomy, Sodomía.
a Sodomite, Sométicо.
to make Soft, Ablandár, Reblandecér.
ſoftneſs, Blandúra.
ſoftned, Ablandádo.
ſoft, Blándo.
a ſoftner, Ablandadór.
ſoftly or gently, Blandaménte.
to Soil, or Defile, Enſuziár, Emporçár.
ſoiled, Enſuziádo, Emporcádo.
ſoil or Land, Tiérra.
Solace, Soláz, Holgúra, Deléyte.
to ſolace, Solazár, Holgár.
Sold, vide *ſell*.
to ſolder, Soldár.
ſolder'd, Soldádo.
Soldier, Soldádo.
Sole or only, Sólo.
ſolely, Salaménte.
the ſole of the Foot, Pránta de pié.
the ſole of a ſhooe, Suéla de çapáto.
a Soleciſm, Solecíſmo.
to Solemnize, Celebrár, Solenizár.
Solemniz'd, Celebrádo, Solenizádo.
Solemnity, Celebridad, Solenidád.
Solemne, Soléne.
Solemnly, Soleneménte.
to Solicite, Solicitár.
ſolicited, Solicitádo.
a Solicitor of Law-Matters, Pleytiſta, Procuradór.
a Soliciting, Solicitación.
Solicitous, Solicíto.
Solicitouſly, Solicitaménte.
Solicitude, Solicitúd.
Solid, Sólido Mazízo.
Solidly, Solidaménte.
Solidity, Solidéz.
Solitarineſs, Soledád.
Solitary, Solitário.
Solitarily, Solitáriaménte.
a Sollar, or Upper-loft, Entreſuélo.
Some, Algúno, Algún.
ſome Body, Algúno, Alguien.
ſomething, A'lgo.
ſome time, Algúna véz.
ſome what, Algúna cóſa.
ſome whither, En algúna parte, en algún cábo.
the Poſt in a Houſe that the Carpenters call the Somner, Cán ſóbre que cárgan vígas.
a Song, Cantár.
a Paſtoral Song, Villancíco.
a Love Song, Cantár amoróſo.
a Lewd Song, Cantár deshonéſto.
a Son, Híjo.
a Son-in-Law, Antenádo, Andádo, Yérno.
a Son-in-Law of a Wife or Husband that is Dead, Andádo.
a Son-in-Law, or Daughters Husband, Yérno.
a Sonnet, Sonéto.
Soon, Préſto.
Soot of a Chimney, Hollín.
to beſmut with Soot, Hollínar, Tizár, Tiznár.
beſmutting with Soot, Holliñamiénto, Tiznadúra.
Sooty, Holliniénto, Tiznádo.
Soothing, Liſónja.
to ſooth or flatter, Liſongeár.
a Soother, Liſongéro.
a Soothſayer, Adevíno.
to ſoothſay, Adevinár.
ſoothſaying, Adevinánça.
Sope, Xabón.
ſweet Sope, Xabón oloróſo.
to ſope, Xabonár.
ſoped, Xabonádo.
a Sope-maker, Xabonéro:
to Sop, Sopár.
a Sop, Gaſpácho, Sópa.
Sops made of Honey, Bread and Water, Migas.
a Sophiſter, Sofiſta.
to Sophiſticate, Sofiſticár.
Sofiſticated, Sofiſticádo.
Sophiſtry, Sofiſtería.
Soporiferous, Soporífero.
Sorcery, Hechizería, Encantamiénto, Bruxería.
a Sorcerer, Hechizéro, Encantadór, Brúxo.
a Sorcereſs, Encantadóra, Hechizéra, Brúxa.
Sordid, Súzio, Vil, miſeráble.
Sordidly, Suziaménte, Vilméntе, Miſerableméntе.
Sordidneſs, Suziedad, Viléza, miſéria.
Sore, Doloróſo, Dolorído.
a Sore, Llága.
ſore or Cruel, Cruél.
to be Sorry, or ſorrowful, Eſtár tríſte, Eſtár, Peſaróſo, Tenér peſár.
Sorrowfully, Peſaroſaménte.
Sorrow, Angúſtia, Peſár, Peſadúmbre, Congóxa, Dolór, Duélo, Entriſteciménto, Triſtéza.
Sorrowfully, Doloroſaménte, Peſaroſaménte.
Sorrowful, Apeſarádo, Anguſtióſo, Doloróſo, Peſaróſo, Triſte, Afligído.
to make Sorrowful, Apeſarár, Anguſtiár, Afligír.
a Sorrowing, Entriſtecimiénto.
made ſorrowful, Anguſtiádo, Entriſtecído, Apeſarádo, Afligído.
Sorrel, an Herb ſo called, Agrélles, Azedéra, Romáza, Acúcia.
a Sorrel-Horſe, Cavállo Alazán.
in ſuch Sort, De tal manéra.
a ſort or kind, Suérte, Género.
to Sort, Apartár, Eſcogér.
Sorted, Apartádo, Eſcogído.
Sothernewood, Lombriguéra.
a Sot, Albardón, Tónto, Borrácho.
Sottiſhly, Tontaménte, Borrachaméntе.
Sottiſhneſs, Tontería, Borracherìa.
Souvereignty, Soberanía.
Sovereignly, Soberanaménte.
Sovereign, Soberáno.
Sogbt, vide to ſeek.
to Solder, Soldár.
Solder, Siſa.
Soldred, Soldádo.
a Solderer, Soldadór.
a Soldring, Soldadúra.
to be a Soldier, Sér Soldádo, Servír al Réy.
to ſerve as a Soldier, *idem*.
a Soldier, Soldádo.
a young Soldier, Viſóño.
an old Soldier, Soldádo viéjo.
a Soldiers Coat, Sayo de ſoldádo.
Soldierlike, cómo Soldádo.
the Soul, A'lma, A'nima.
the Souls of the Dead, Las ánimas de los difúntos.
to Sound on any Inſtrument, Tañér quálquiér Inſtruménto, *or* Tocár.
to ſound a Trumpet, Tocár trompéta.
to make a Sound, Sonár.
to ſound as Bels, Repicár.
a ſound or Noiſe, Són, Sonído, Ruýdo.
a ſounding Plummet, or Plummet, Sondaléſa.
Sounding hollow, Sonóro.
to make ſound and whole, Sanár *or* Curár.
Soundneſs, Enteréza.
Sound, Entéro, Maçíço, Sáno.
made ſound and whole, Sanádo.
Soundly, Sanaménte.
to Soup, or ſuck up, Embevér.
to Soup, ſup, or ſip, Sorbér.
Soup't, ſup'd, or ſipp'd, Sorbído.
Souped, or ſuck'd up, Embevído.
to Souple, Ablandár.
to be Sour, Eſtár ágrio, *or* azédo.
ſomewhat Sour, Agríllo.
to make Sour, Agriár, Hazér A'grio.
to grow Sour, Azédarſe.
Soureneſs, Agrúra, Hazedía.
Sourly, Agriaménte.
Sour, Azédo, A'grio.
the *South*, Médio día, Sur.
the South-Wind, Viénto Súr.
The South-Weſt-Wind, Vendabál.
Southern, Meridionál.
to Southſay, or tell a thing by Divination, Adevinár. Pronoſticár.
a Southſayer, Adevíno.
Southſaying, Adevinándo, Pronoſticándo.
a Sow, Puérca.
a Sow great with Pig, Puérca preñáda.
a Sow-pig, Cochína.
a Sowes going to Boar, Berriondéz.
to Sow ſeeds, Sembrár, Sementár.
Sowed, Sembrádo, Sementádo.
a Sower, Sembradór.
Sowing ſeaſon, Sementéra.
Sowing, Sembradúra.
Sown, Sembrádo.
to Sow with a Needle, Coſér.
Sowed, Coſído.
Sowing, Coſidúra.
to Sown, Amortecér, Cortárſe, *or* Desmayárſe, Desfallecér, Paſmárſe.
ſown'd, Amortecído, Desfallecído, Desmayádo.
in a ſown, Desfallecído, Paſmádo.
he fell in a ſown, Paſmóſe, Desmayóſe.
ſowning, Amortecimiénto, Páſmo, Desmáyo.
to ſowſe, Eſcabechár.
ſows'd, Eſcabechádo.
ſowſe, Eſcabéche.
ſowſing, Eſcabechadúra.
a Sowſe ſeller, Tripéro, Mondonguéro, Eſcabechéro.
Sowre, or Soote, Tíſne.
a Sowter, or Cobler, Remendón.
a Sowthiſtle, Aljonjéra.

S P.

a Space, Eſpácio, Ráto, Trécho.
of ſpace, De eſpácio.
ſpacious, Eſpacióſo.
a Spade or ſhovel, Açáda, Açadón.
the Haft or Handle of a ſpade, Aſtíl.
a little ſpade, Açadoncíllo.
he that labours with a ſpade, Açadonéro
to Spaie, Capár.
a water Spaniel, Pérro de água.
a land Spaniel, Perdiguéro, Pérro de volatería.
a Spangle, Pinjánte, Lantejuéla de óro, o de pláta.
a Spaniard, Eſpañól.
made Spaniſh, Eſpañoládo.
Spaniſh Leather, Cordován.
Spaniſh, Románce, Eſpañol.
the Span from the Thumbs end to the Fore-fingers end ſtretched out, Xéme.

the

the Span from the Thumbs end to the little Fingers end ſtretched out, Pálmo.
a Spare thing, Cóſa de reſguardo.
Spare of Fleſh, Flaco.
Spare time, Tiempo deſocupádo.
Spar'd, Ahorrádo
to Spare or ſave as in Expences, Ahorrár
Sparing, Ahórro
very Sparing, Eſcaſſo.
Sparingly, Eſcaſſaménte.
to Sparkle, Centellear.
a Sparkle, or ſpark, Centélla
the Sparkling of the Eyes, La Lúmbre de los ójos, el Centelleár de los ojos
a Spar, or Bar of Wood, Palo, léño, Atraveſſaño, Tranca.
a Sparrow, Gorrión, Pardál.
a young Sparrow, Gorrioncíllo, Gorrión nuévo.
a Spatula, or Inſtrument that Surgeons uſe, in ſpreading their Salves, Paletílla de Boticário, Eſpátula.
to Spawn as Fiſhes, Deſovár.
the Spawn of Fiſh, Huévos de peſcádo, Overa de peſcado.
to Speak, Dezír, Hablár.
to Speak well, Hablar bién.
to Speak Myſtically, Hablár por cífras, *or* por Metáforas.
to Speak Ill or to ſlaunder, Murmurár, Hablár mal
to Speak plain and intelligibly, Hablár claro y diſtinto
a Speaker, Hábladór.
Speaking by contraries, Hablár úna cóſa por ótra. Ironía.
Speaking, Hablándo
a Speech, Dícho, Dicción, Dición Hábla, Oración, Plática.
Spoken, Habládo, Dícho.
well Spoken, Bien habládo.
Special or particular, Eſpeciál, Particulár, Peculiár.
Specially, Particularménte.
to Specifie, Eſpecificár.
Specify'd, Eſpecificádo.
Specious, Viſtóſo.
Speciouſly, Viſtoſaménte.
a Speck or Pimple, Lunár, Gráno.
a Spectacle, Eſpetáculo.
a pair of Spectacles, Antójos, Eſpejuélos.
Speculation, Eſpeculación.
Speculative, Eſpeculativo.
Speculatively, Eſpeculativaménte.
Speculative Knowledge, Teórica.
Speech, Hábla.
to make Speed, Acelerár, Aquexár, Dar priéſſa.
god Speed you, Dios ſéa con vos.
Speed, Aquexamiénto, Priéſſa.
a making Speed, Aceleración.
Speedy, Apreſurádo.
Speedily, Aquexadaménte, Apreſſurada ménte.
to Spell, Deletreár.
Spelt, Deletreádo.
a Spell, or Charm, Encánto.
a Spence, Deſpénſa.
to Spend, Deſpendér, Eſpendér, Gaſtár.
to Spend unthriftily, Deſperdiciár.
Spending unthriftily, Deſperdício.
Spent unthriftily, Deſperdiciádo, Eſpendído.
a Spender, Deſpendedór, Gaſtadór, Deſperdiciadór.
Spending, Gaſtándo
Spent, Deſpendído, Gaſtádo.
Sperm, Eſpérma, Simiénte.
Sperage an Herb, Eſparrágo.
to Spet, or ſpit, Eſcupír.
to Spew or Vomit, Revellar. Vomitár.
Spew'd, Revellado, Vomitádo.
Spew, Vómito.
a Spewer, Vomitadór.
a Sphere, Eſféra.
Spherical, Eſférico.
a Sphinx, Eſfinge.
Spice, Eſpécia.
Spicery, Eſpecería.
Spic'd, Adereçádo con eſpécia.
a Spicer, Eſpeciéro.
Spices, Eſpécias.
Spicing, Eſpeçiándo.
a Spider, Aráña.
an Houſe full of Spiders, Aranénta caſa.
a little Spider, Arañéta.
to Spie or lie in wait for, Eſpiár, Oteár, Acechár.
Spy'd, Eſpiádo.
a Spie or ſcoute, Eſpía, Eſpión.
Spying place, Otéro.
Spight, Malícia
a Spigot, Tornillo, Mácho
to Spill as any Liquid thing, Vertér, Derramár.
Spilt, or ſhed, Derramádo, Vertído.
to Spill, ſpoil, or mar, Echár a pérder, Gaſtár.
Spilled or marr'd, Gaſtádo, Echádo a perdér.
Spinage, Eſpináca.
a Spindle, Húſo.
to Spin, Hilar.
a Spinner, Hiladéra, Hilandéra.
Spinning, Hilándo
a Spire or ſteeple, Chapitél
a Spirit, Eſpíritu.
the Spirit of a Man, A'nima. Eſpíritu, Alma.
an evil Spirit, Demónio, Diablo.
Spiritual, Eſpirituál.
Spiritually, Eſpiritualménte.
Spite or Ill Will, O'dio, Malqueréncia, Malevoléncia
in Spite of, a Peſar de.
Spiteful, Odióſo, Malévolo
Spitefully, Con ódio, con malevoléncia, Malicioſaménte.
a Spit, or Broach, Aſadór, Aſadéro.
to Spit meat, Eſpetár.
to Spit, Eſcopír, Eſcupír.
Spittle or ſlaver, Báva *or* Baráza, Eſcopetína, Salíva, Eſcupinájo.
a Spittle or ſick Houſe, Enfermería, Oſpitál, Hoſpitál.
a Spitting, Eſcupidúra.
a Spitter, Eſcupidór.
to Splay, Capár.
Splay'd, Capádo.
Splay footed, Patituérto.
a Spleen, or Milt, Báço, *or* Bázo.
Spleenatick, Hipocondríaco.
Spleenatickly, Hipocondriacaménte.
Splendor, Eſplandór.
a Splint in a Horſes Leg, Eſpinílla.
a Splinter, Aſtílla.
to Split, Hendér.
Split, Hendído.
a Splitter, Hendedór.
to Spoil, waſte or deſtroy, Gaſtár, Eſtragár, Echár a perdér.
Spoil'd, Gaſtádo, Eſtragádo.
a Spoiler, Eſtragadór.
a Spoke of a Wheel, Ráyo de ruéda.
Spoke, or ſpoken, Dícho.
a Spoon, Cuchára.
a Spoonful, Cucharáda.
to Sport, Holgár, Regozijár.
Sport, Holgança, Soláz, Paſſatiémpo.
Sporting, Holgándo.
to Spot, Macular, Manchár, Mancillár, Manzillar.
a Spot, Mácula, Máncha, Manzílla, Pínta, Péca.
a little Spot, Manchíta.
Spotted, Maculádo, Manchádo.
full of Spots, Manzilládo, Pecóſo.
Spotting, Manchándo.
to Spouſe, Caſar, Deſpoſár.
a Spouſe, Eſpóſo, Veládo.
a Spouſe or Wife, Eſpóſa.
a Spout, Aquatócho, ſiríngа, Xeríngа, Caño, Canál.
to Spout, Arrojar água.
to Spread, Eſparzír.
Spread, Eſparzído.
Spreading, Eſparciéndo.
a Sprig, Rama.
Sprightly, Vívo
to Spring, or ſprout, Nacér, Naſcér, Brotár, Echár Ramas.
a Spring, Fuente.
Sprung up, Nacído, Naſcído, Brotádo.
to Spring as Water does, Emanár, Bullír, Salír, Brotár.
a little Spring, Fuentezíca, Fuentezuéla, Fuentezílla.
a Place full of Springs, Fontanál.
the Spring-tide, Aguas vívas.
a Spring or Fountain, Manantiál.
the Spring of the Day, Alva.
to Sprinkle, Rociár.
a Sprinckler, or an Inſtrument to ſprinckle withal, Rociadéro, Hiſópo.
Sprinckled, Rociádo.
to ſprout, Brotár.
Spruce, Gentíl.
Sprucely, Gentilménte.
Spruceneſs, Gentiléza.
to Spue, vid. *Spew*.
to Spunge, Eſponjár.
a Spunge, Eſpónja.
Spung'd, Eſponjádo.
Spungy or full of Holes, Eſponjóſo.
Spun, Hiládo.
to Spurn, Acoceár, Apuntillár, Tirár Cocés, Dar puntapiés.
Spurn'd, Acoceado, Coceádo.
a Spurner, Acoceadór, Coceadór, Apuntilladór.
Spurning, Acoceamiénto, Puntapié, Puntillázo.
to Spur on, Inſtimulár, Incitár.
to Spur, Eſpoleár.
Spur'd, Eſpoleádo.
a Spur, Eſpuéla.
a Spurgal, or ſtroke with a ſpur, Gólpe de eſpuéla, Eſpolada.
Spurring, Eſpoleándo.
a Spurrer, Eſpoleadór.
Spurr'd on, Inſtimuládo, Incitádo.
a Cocks Spur, Eſpolón.
a Spurrier, El que báze eſpélas, Eſpoléro.
to Spurt out, Eſcupír.
to Spy, vid. Spie.
a Squabble, Pendéncia.
a Squadron, Eſquadrón.
to Squander, Derramár, Malbaratár.
Squander'd, Derramádo, Malbaratádo.
a Squanderer, Derramadór, Malbaratadór.
to Square, Dolár.
Squared out, Doládo.
a Squarer out, Doladór.
to make Square, Quadrár.
to Square or plain ſtones, Eſcódar.
a Tool to Square ſtones with, Eſcóda.
a Carpenters Square, Eſquádra.
Square, Quadrangúlar.
Squared, Quadrádo.
a Square Court, Pátio.
to Squat or caſt againſt the Ground, Tirár álgo al ſuélo, Pachucár.
to Squat as a Hare doth in Hunting, Agachár, Agaçapár.
one that Squats ſo, Agaçapadór, Agachadór.
Squatted, Agaçapádo, Agachádo.
a Squeak, Gríto, Chillído.
to Squeak, Gritár, Chillár.
to be Squeamiſh, Eſquivár.
Squemiſh, Eſquívo.
Squeamiſhly, Eſquivaménte.
Squeamiſhneſs, Eſquivéz.
to Squeeze, Eſtruxar.
a Squeeze, Eſtrujón.
Squeez'd, Eſtrujádo.
Squibs, Coétes, Cohétes.
the Squincy, or ſquinancy, Eſquinánсia, *or* Eſquiléncia, Adívas.
he that looks a Squint, Bísco, Víſco, Túrno.
a Squire, vide *Eſquire*.
an Apple Squire, Mandíl.
a Squirrel, Hárda, Hardílla.
the Squirt, Fluxe and Laske, Cámaras
a Squirt, Xeríngа.
to Squirt, Xeringuéar.

S T.

to Stab, Dár Puñaládas.
Stabb'd, Herído de puñaláda.
a Stable, Eſtablo, Cavalleríça,
Stable or ſtedfaſt, Fírme, Eſtáble.
Stablely, Firmeménte, Eſtableménte.
Stability, Firméza, Eſtabilidád.
to Stabliſh, Afirmár, Eſtablecér, Aſſegurár.
a Stack of Hay, Montón de héno.
a Stack of Wood, Haçína de léña.
a Staf, Báculo, *or* Bordón, Baculíllo, Baſtoncíllo.
a leading Staff for a Captain, Ginéta.
a great leading Staff, Ginetón.
a walking Staf, Bordón, Báculo.
a pike Staf, Chúrço.
a Stage, Tabládo, Teátro.
a Stag, Ciérvo.
to Stagger, Bacilár, *or* Bambaleár, Vacilár, Dár traſpiés. (Bacilándo.
Staggering, Bambaneándo, Bambaleándo,
to Stay, ſtop, or hold back, Eſtorvár, Tardár, Detenér.
a Stay, Paradílla.
a Staying Place, Paráda, Paradéro.
Stay'd, Parádo, quedádo, eſtorvádo, detenído
Staying at a Place, Eſtáda, Quedáda, Tardánça, Detencíon.
to Stain, Manchár.
a Stain, Mancha.
Stain'd, Manchádo.
a Stainer, Manchadór.
Staining, Manchándo.
a Stair, or ſtep, Eſcalón.
a pair of Stairs, Eſcaléra.
a pair of winding Stairs, Caracól.
to Stake or lay a wager, Apoſtár.
a Stake or wager, Apuéſta.
a Stake, Hincón, Pálo.
a Stake to ſhoot at, Póſte.
to grow Stale, Envejecérſe, Enranciárſe.
Stale or old, Añéjo, Ráncio.
a Stalking Horſe, Boezuélo. (Pálo.
a Stalk of any thing, Tállo, Báſtago, Fúſte,
a Stall, Eſtáblo.
an oxe Stall, Eſtáblo de buéyes.
a trade mans Stall, Tablério de tiénda, Tiendílla, Cobachuéla.
the head Stall of a Bridle for an Horſe, Cabéſtro, Xáquima.
a Stallion, Cavállo Garañón.
to Stammer or ſtutter, Tartamudár, *or* Tartamudeár, *or* Tartajeár.
a Stammerer, Tartamúdo, Tartajóſo.
Stammering, Tartamudeadúra.
Stammeringly, Cómo Tartamúdo, Tartajoſaménte.
to Stamp, or beat ſmall, Machucár, Machár, Deſmenuçár.
to Stamp with a peſtle, Majár.
to Stamp or print, Eſtampar.
to Stamp or coin, Acuñár la monéda.
to Stamp with the feet, Pateár.
a Stamp or print, Eſtámpa de la emprénta.
Stamp'd, Eſtampado, Majado.
Stamp'd in a Mortar, Machucádo, Machado, Molido.
a Stamper or Printer, Impreſſór.
a Stamper in a Morter, Machucadór, Machadór, Moledór.
Stamping, Majadúra, Machadúra, Moledúra.
to Stanch, Detenér la ſángre, Cogér la ſángre, Reſtañár la ſangre.
Stanch'd, Detenído.
a Standard, Eſtandárte, Vandéra, Pendón.
to Stand, Eſtár, *or* Eſtár en pié.
to Stand briſtling like a hair, Erizárſe, Ponérſe tiéſſo. (rizadúra.
Standing up of the hair, Erizamiéntó, E-
to Stand as a Pool of Water does, Eſtancár, Hazér aſſiénto.
to make a Stand as Soldiers do, Hazér alto, Parár, Detenérſe.
a Standing Place, Eſtánçia, Paradéro.
a Standing table, Buféte, Méſa.
Standing up, En pie, Erguído, Tiéſſo.
Standing on a ſteep hill ſide, or on a rock-ſide, Abarrancádo.
an ale or beer Stand, Tinája.
Standing water, Repreſáda agua, Eſtánque
Standing over, Sobreſtánte.
to Stand to it, Tenérſe en buénas.

a Staple or Market, Mercádo, Eſcála.
an iron Staple, Arméll.
Starbord, Eſtribórda.
to Stareh, Almidonar.
Starch, Almidón.
Starch'd, Almidonádo.
to grow Stark, or ſtiff with cold, Envarár, Aterír. Enteſiar.
Stark, Envarádo, Aterído, Tiéſſo.
Starkeneſs, Envaramiénto, Aterimiénto, Tieſſúra.
to Stare, or look upon, Mirár en híto, *or* Mirár de híto en híto.
to Stand ſtaring, as haires do, or thoſe that are frighted, Eſpeluzár, Erizárſe.
Staring, Mirándo en híto.
a Star or ſtarling, Eſtornino.
to ſhine like the Stars, Reſplandeçér, Brillár
a Star, Eſtrélla.
beſet with Stars, Eſtrelládo. (cérſe.
to Start, Aſuſtárſe, Sobreſaltárſe, Eſtreme-
a Starter, Aſuſtádo.
Starting, Súſto, Sobreſálto.
a Startop or high ſhooe, Abárca.
to Starve, Morír de hámbre, Ahilárſe de hámbre.
Starv'd, Muérto de Hámbre, Ahiládo.
Starving, Muriéndo de hámbre, Ahilándoſe.
Starwort, an Herb ſo call'd, Eſtrelláda.
a State, or degree, Eſtádo, Condición.
a State, or Eſtate of a Man, Haziénda.
to be Stately or proud, Sér altívo, *or* Gravé, Tercér fáuſto.
Stately, Altívo, Gráve, Supérbo.
Statelineſs, Altivéz, Gravedád, Supérbia, Sobérvia, Fáuſto.
a Station, Eſtado, Eſtación.
a Stationer, Mercadér de papél.
a Statue, or Image, Eſtátua.
the Stature, or proportion of the Body, Eſtatúra. (Decréto.
a Statute, or Act of Parliament, Eſtatúto,
a Statute law, Pregmática, Premática, Edito
a Statute for Rogues, Léy para Pícaros, Prématica cóntra Pícaros. (lación
a book of Statutes, Líbro de Léyes, Recopi-
Staveſacre, an Herb, Abarráz, Avarráz, Favaráz, Havarráz, Paparráz.
a Staulk, vid. *Stalk*.
to Staunch, vid. *to Stanch*.
to Stay, &c. vid. *Staie*.
Stead, as inſtead, En lugár de.
Steady, Fírme, Conſtánte.
Steadily, Firmeménte, Conſtanteménte.
Steadineſs, Firméza, Conſtáncia.
a Steake of fleſh, Coſtílla, Tajada de cárne.
to Steal, Eſtafár, Hurtár, Robár.
to Steal upon one, Cogér de Sobre-ſálto.
a Stealer, Hurtadór.
Stealing, Húrto.
Stoln upon, by ſurprize, Cogído de ſobreſálto.
by Stealth, A hurtádas, a hurtádillas, de ſcréto.
a Stear, or bullock, Novíllo.
to make Stedfaſt, ſtable, ſure, and ſtrong, Eſtableçér. (Immutable,
Stedfaſt, Conſtánte, Eſtáble, Firme, Fixo.
making Stedfaſt, Eſtablecimiénto.
Stedfaſtneſs, Conſtáncia, Firméza.
Stedfaſtly, Conſtanteménte, Eſtableménte, Firmeménte, Fixaménte, Immudableménte
a Steed, Cavalgadúra.
Steel, Açéro, Azéro.
a Steel to ſtrike Fire, Eſſabón.
Steel'd, Azerádo.
to Steel or ſtrengthen with ſteel, Azerár, Guarnecér con azéro.
a Steelglaſs, Veríçle, Eſpéjo de Azéro.
Steepeneſs, Derechúra, Aſperéza de ſulcoa.
a Steep, Riſcoſo, Derécho, Aſpéro de ſubida.
to get up a Steep hill, or rock, Enriſcárſe, Subír por aſperézas.
to Steep, or macerate, Macerár, Empapár.
Steep'd, Empapádo, Macerado.
a Steepie, Campanario.
a Steer, or Stear, Buéy novíllo.
a Stem or ſtalk, Tállo de la yérva, o plánta.
to Stench, or ſtanch, Eſtancar, Reſtreñír, Reſtañár.
a Stench, Hedór. (Dar paſſos.
to Step, or go by ſteps, Andar, Paſſear,
to Step aſide, Apartárſe.
to Step back, Retirárſe.

a foot-Step, Veſtígio, Piſáda, Huélla.
a Step, Páſſo.
a Stepmother, Madráſtra.
a Stepfather, Padráſto, Padráſtro.
a Stepſon, Entenádo.
a Stepdaughter, Entenáda.
Sterile or barren, Sin frúto, Eſtéril, Deſaprovechádo.
Sterility, Eſterilidád.
to look Stern, Mirar con çéño.
Stern, Auſtéro.
Sternely, Auſteraménte.
Sterneneſs, Auſteridád.
the Stern of a ſhip, La Pópa.
a Steward, Mayordómo.
a Stewardſhip, Mayordomía.
to Stew, Eſtofár, Ahogár.
Stew'd, Eſtofádo, Ahogádo.
a Stew, or Hot-houſe, Eſtúfa, Báño.
the Stews brothel houſe, or baudy houſe Burdél, Puteria, Mancebía.
to Stich, Peſpuntár.
Stich'd, Peſpuntádo.
a Stich, Peſpúnte, Púnto.
to Stick, Pegár.
to Stick in the Mire, vid. *Mire*.
a Sticking, Pegadúra.
a Stick, Varílla. (Enmarañár
to Stick faſt or be intangled, Enfraſcar,
Stickling, Apadrinadúra.
a Stickler, or Umpine, Tercéro, Medianéro
to Stickle for, Apadrinár.
a Stickler, Padríno.
a hog Sty, Pocílga, çahúrda.
to be Stiff, Aterecérſe, Envarárſe, Enteſſárſe.
Stiffneſs, Atericimiénto, Envaramiénto, Tieſſúra.
Stiff, Aterído, Envarádo, Tiéſſo.
Stiffneſs of Sinews, Calámbre, Envaramiénto, Enteſſamiénto.
Stifly, Tieſſaménte.
to Stifle, Quitár el reſuéllo.
a Stile, Portíllo.
a Stile in Writing, Eſtílo.
to Stile, Nombrár, Llamár.
Stil'd, Llamádo, Nombrádo.
to be Still or Calm, Eſtár quiéto, Quietár, Eſtár quédo.
Still, Quédo.
Still'd or quieted, Acalládo, Aquietádo.
a Still, Alambíque, Alquitára.
to Still or diſtil, Eſtilár.
Still, or yet, Aún.
Stilneſs, Quietúd.
a Stilt, çánco, Zánco.
to Sting, Picár.
a Sting, Eſtimúlo.
Sting'd, Picádo.
Stinging, Picadúra.
one that Stings, Picadór.
to Stink, Hedér.
a Stink, Hedór.
Stink of the Arm pits, Sobaquína, Hedór
Stinking, Hediéndo. (de Sobacos.
Stinkingly, Hediendaménte.
to Stint, Limitár.
Stinted, Limitádo.
a Stinting, Limitación.
Stipend, Eſtipéndio.
to Stir, Remóver, Meneár. (ver. Incitár.
to Stir or raiſe up, Levantár, Alcár, Commó-
Stirr'd up, Levantádo, Alçádo, Commovído, Incitádo.
Stirr'd, Removído, Meneádo.
a Stirrop, Eſtríbo
Stirrep leathers, Aciónes.
to Stitch, Peſpuntar.
a Stitch in ſowing, Púnto, Puntáda.
to Stitch or ſow, Cozér.
Stitch'd, Peſpuntádo.
Stock or ſtore, Caudál.
the Stock of a Tree, El pie del árbol, El trónco del árbol.
a Stockfiſh, Marclúz, Saléma.
Stock or race whereof one comes Aboléngo, Alcúña, Eſtírpe.
a Stock dove, vid *Dove*.
to ſet in Stocks, Ponér en el cépo, Encepár.
a pair of Stocks, Cépo.
a little pair of Stocks, Cepíllo.
a Stock Gillyflower, Clavellína.

Stockins, Cálças, Médias.
a pair of linnen Stockins, Calcétas.
a Stole, Estóla.
Stolen, Hurtádo, Robádo.
to Stomack a matter, Resentirse, Amohinárse, Tomár mal.
to have Stomack or Courage, Tenér buen ánimo, o coraje.
Stomack, heart, or courage Pécho, Coraçón, Estómago, A'nimo, Coráje.
the Stomack, Estómago.
a Stone, Piédra.
a Stoner, Apedreadór.
to Stone, Apedreár.
Ston'd, Apedreádo.
to grow hard as Stone, Empedernecér, Petrificár.
a mill Stone, Alfárge de molíno, Muéla, Piédra de molíno.
a precious Stone, Piédra preciósa.
a little Stone, Pedrizíta, *or* Pedrezuéla, Piedrecíca.
a Peble Stone, Guíja.
full of Stones, Pedregóso.
Stony, Empedernído.
a Stony Place, Pedregál.
Ston'd, or the Stones taken away in raisins or the like, Destitádo.
to Stone, or take away such stones, Destitár.
a Stone of any Fruit, as Apricots or the like, Huésso.
a Stoning, Apedreamiénto.
a blow with a Stone, Pedráda.
the Stone in the Kidneys, or bladder, Piédra.
Stones in raisins, Granillos, Títos.
a Stone of a Grape, Granillo, Títo.
a cherry Stone and such like, Cuésco, Huésso
the Stones of Man or Beast, Testículos, Cohónes.
a Stone bow, Ballésta.
a Stone wall, Albarráda.
a Stool, Banco.
a foot-Stool, Un banquíllo de pie, Escabelillo.
to have a mind to go to Stool, Tenér gána de cagár, o de hazér cámara.
to go to Stool, Hazér cámara, ýr al baçín, yr al servício, Purgár el viéntre, Hazér las necesidádes.
to cause to go to Stool, Hazér ýr al baçín, Provocár cámara.
a close Stool, Baçín, Servício, Servidór, Móno.
to Stoop, Abaxárse, Inclinárse, Doblarse.
Stooping, Inclinándose, Abaxándose, Doblandose.
to Stop, stay, or hinder, Estorvár, Impedír, Detenér.
Stopp'd or hindred, Estorvádo, Impedído, Detenído.
Stopp'd in the Body, Opiládo.
Stopping in the Body, Opilación.
to Stop or cover, Atapár, Tapár.
to Stop or make retire, Ciár, Retirár.
a Stop or let, Represa, Detención.
a Stop or stay, Pausa.
to Stop in the smoke or fume, Abahár.
Stopp'd or cover'd, Atapádo, Tapado, Cubiérto.
full of Stops or lets, Embaraçóso.
Stopping, Embaraço, Embargo.
a Stopping up, Atapadúra.
a Stopple, Tapadór, Tapón.
Storax, Azumbár, Estoraque.
to Store or lay up in store, Almazenár, Guarnecér.
well stor'd or furnish'd, Fornecido.
a Storehouse, Almazén.
Store, Abundáncia.
a Story, História.
a Story of a house, Sobrádo, Alto.
a Stork, Ciguéña.
a little Stork, Cigoñíno.
an herb call'd Storkesbill, Pico de ciguéña.
a Storm or tempest, Borrásca, Torménta, Tempestád.
to Storm, Braveár, Enfurecérse.
Stormy, Procelióso, Tormentóso.
a Stove, Estúfa.
Stout, Valiénte Animóso.
Stoutly, Valienteménte, Animosaménte.
Stoutness, Animo, Valór.
to grow Stout, Cobrár, Animo.
to Straddle, or go straddling, ýr desparrancádo, Desparrancárse.
Straddling, Desparrancádo.
to Straggle or wander, Errár el camíno
Yr fuéra decamíno Andar descaminádo, Andár perdído.
a Straggler, Descaminádo, Vagámundo.
to Stray abroad, or go astray, Descarriár,
a Strayer, Descarriádo. (Andar errádo.
to make Streight, Endereçár.
Streight, Derécho.
Streightness, Derechúra.
Streightly, Derechaménte.
Straightning, Endereçamiénto.
Straight, Derécho.
Straight ways, Incontinénte.
to Strain Liquor, Apurár, Colár.
Strain'd Liquor, Apurádo, Coládo.
a Strainer, Coladéro.
to Strain or bind, Apretár.
Straining hard together, Apretamiénto.
Strain'd hard together, Apretádo.
to Straiten, Enderezár.
Straitned, Enderezádo.
Straitly, Estrechaménte.
Straitness, Estrechéz.
the Strand, La Pláya.
Strange, Estráño.
Strangeness, Estrañéza.
Strangely, Estrañaménte.
a Stranger, Avenedízo, Estrangéro, Forastéro
to Strangle, Ahogár, Dar Garróte.
Strangled, Ahogádo, Dádo garróte.
a Strangling, Ahogamiénto, Garróte.
the strangury, when one maks water by drops and that with pain, Angúria, Estangúria.
a Strap, Corréa de cuéro.
a Stratagem, Ardíd, Estratagéma.
a Strawberry, Frága, Fréça.
to stuff with Straw, vide *Stuff*.
short Straw, Pajuéla.
Straw, Pája.
a place full of Straw, Pajíso lugár.
to Strain, vide *Strain*.
a Stream or River, Arróyo.
a little Stream, Riachuélo.
a Streamer or Pendant in a ship, Flámula, Gallardéte, Vanderóla.
a Street, Calle.
to go up and down the Street much, Callejeár, Andorreár.
a narrow Street, Calléja.
a woman walker of Streets, Callejéra.
Streight, Estrécho, Angósto.
to Streighten, Ensangostár, Estrechár.
Streightening, Ensangostamiénto, Estrechamiénto.
Streightned, Estrechádo, Ensangostádo.
to Strein or to Strain, Apretár.
to Strengthen or make strong, Arreziár, Corroborár, Hazér Fuérte, Fortalézer, Fortificár.
Strengthened, Arreziádo, Corroborádo, Hécho fuérte, Fortalecído, Fortificádo.
Strength, Fuérça, Fortaléça.
Strengthening, Fortaleçiéndo.
to Stretch out, Estendér, Tendér, Estirár.
Stretching out, Estendimiénto, estiramiénto
Stretching with slouth or for sleep, Esperézo.
to stretch as they that gape for sleep, Esperezárse.
Stretched out, Embarádo, Esténso, *or* Exténso, Tendído, Estirádo.
to Strew, Esparzír.
Strew'd, Esparzído.
Strict, Estrécho, Sevéro, Riguróso.
Strictly, Apretadámente, Riguosaménte.
Strictness, Rigór, Severidád.
to Stride, Abrír las Piérnas.
to stride over a ditch or such like, Atrancár.
Strife, Contiénda.
to Strike with a spur, Espoleár.
to Strike with a wand, Varear.
to Strike or smite, Golpeár, Herír.
to Strike on the Cheeks, Abofeteár.
to Strike back, Rebatír.
to Strike down, Derribár.
to Strike through, Atravessár.
to Strike the Colours, Abaxár la vandéra.
Stricken, Golpeádo, Herído.
that Striketh on the cheeks, Abofeteadór.
Stricken about the Ears, Abofeteádo.
Striking, Golpeándo.
Striken down, Achocádo, Derribado.
a Stroke, Gólpe.
a Stroke with a Bowl, Bolázo.
to Strike as a Bushel or other Measure, Arasár, Rasár.
Striked as a Bushel, Arrasádo, Rasádo.
such Striking, Arrasadúra, Rasadúra.
to Strike sail, Amaynár la véla.
to Strike up hose smooth on the legs, Estirár.
hose Strok'd up smooth, Estirádas cálças.
a String, Cordél, Cuérda, Cínta.
a string of an instrument of musick, Cuérda.
to tie with Strings, Atár.
the string of the tongue, Frenillo de la léngua
purse Strings, Cordónes de bólsa.
to String an Instrument, Encordár.
to String Beads, Enhilár.
a String of Pearl, Hílo de pérlas.
a Stripe, Gólpe, Açóte.
beaten with Stripes, Açotádo.
a Stripling, Mançébo.
to Strip, Desnudar.
Stript or stripp'd, Desnúdo, Desnudádo.
to Strive or contend, Contendér, Bregár, Debatír, Repugnár, Porfiár, Procurár, Hazér su podér.
Strife, or Contention, Debáte, Repugnáncia, Porfía, Contiénda.
a Striver, Contendedór, Porfiádo.
Striving, Porfiándo, contendiéndo.
Strivingly, A porfía.
to Stroke, Passár la máno.
to Stroke gently with the hand, Halagár con la máno amorosaménte.
the Stroke of a Bullet shot, Balázo.
a Stroke, Gólpe, Porrázo.
a Stroke with a staffe, Bastonázo.
Strok'd, Halagádo, Passado la máno.
Strong, Forcóso, Fuérte, Robústo, Vigoróso.
Strong as an Oak, Roblézo.
Strongly, Fuerteménte.
to Strow, Esparzír.
Strow'd, Esparzído.
a Strower, Esparzidór.
a Strowing, Esparzimiénto.
Struck, Herído, Golpeádo.
Struck back, Rebatído.
Struck down, Derribádo.
Struck through, Atravesádo.
a Structure, Edifício.
to Struggle, Forcejár.
a Strugling, Forcejadúra.
Strumpet or whore, Púta, Raméra, Cantonéra
a common Strumpet, Mugér pública.
Strung, Encordádo.
Stubble, Rastrójo.
Stubborn, Pertináz, Contumáz, Cabezúdo.
Stubbornness, Contumácia, Pertinácia, Terquedád.
Stubbornly, Contumázmente, Pertinazménte, Tercaménte.
a Stud in Girdles, and such like, Chatón, Tachón, Clavéte.
Studded, Tachonádo, Chatonádo, Claveteádo
Studding, Clavazón.
to Study or apply the mind, Estudiár.
Study, Estúdio.
a Study, *idem*.
a Student, Estudiánte.
Studying, Estudiándo.
Studious, Estudióso.
Studiously, Estudiosaménte.
a Stue, vide Stew.
a Stues or Brothelhouse, Burdél, Casa de pútas, Putería.
Stuff, Estófa, matéria.
Houshold Stuff, Muébles de Cása.
to Stuff, Embutír, Entupecér. Recalcár, Henchír, Atestár.
to Stuff with straw, Estivár.
Stuffed, Embutído, Atestádo.
Stuffed with straw, Estivádo.
Straw to stuff withal, Estíva.
to Stumble, Estropeçar, Titubeár, Tropeçár.
Stumbled, Estropeçádo, Tropeçádo.
a Stumbler, Tropeçadór.
a Stumbling, Tropiéço, Tropeçadúra, Estropiéço.
a Stumbling Block, Tropeçadéro.
a Stump of a tooth, Raygón.
the Stump of a tree, El pie del árbol, Trónco
Stung, Picádo. (miénto.
Stupefaction, Atontamiénto, Entumeci
Stupid, Estúpido, Tónto, Atontado.

SU.

Subaltern, Subaltérno.
a Sub Deacon, Subdiacono.
a Subdelegate, Subdelegado.
to Subdivide, Deſpartír.
Subdivided, Deſpartído.
to Subdue, Sojuſgár.
Súbdu'd, Sojuſgádo.
a Subduer, Sojuſgadór.
to make Subject, Sujetár.
made Subject, Avaſſalládo, Sujetádo, Reducído.
a Subject, Súbdito, Súdito, Vaſſállo.
Subjected, Sujetádo.
to bring under Subjection, Sujetár.
Subjection, Sujeción.
the Subjunctive Mood, Subjuntívo.
Sublimate, Soliman.
to Sublimate, Sublimár.
Sublimated, Sublimádo.
Sublime, Alto, Levantádo.
Sublimely, Altaménte.
Sublimity, Altúra.
to Submit, Sometérſe.
Submitted, Sometído.
Submiſs, Sumíſſo, Humílde.
Submiſſion, or ſubmitting, Sumiſſión, Obediéncia, Humildád.
Submiſſive, Obediénte, Sumíſſo, Humílde.
Submiſſively, Humilménte, Sumiſſaménte, Obediénteménte.
to Suborn, Sobornár.
Suborn'd, Sobornádo.
a Suborner, Sobornadór.
a Suborning, Sobórno.
to Subſcribe, Firmár.
Subſcribed, Firmádo.
Subſcription, Subſcripción, Fírma.
to leavy a Subſidy, Empadronár, Cogér alcabálas.
Subſidy, Alcabála.
to Subſiſt, Subſiſtír, Vivír.
Subſiſtence, Suſténto.
Subſtance, Suſtáncia.
Subſtance, or Goods, Biénes, Haziénda, Suſtáncia.
Subſtantial, Materiál, Suſtanciál.
Subſtantially, Suſtancialménte.
to Subſtitute, Soſtituír, Subſtituír, Sudelegár
Subſtituted, Soſtitúto, Subdelegádo.
a Subſtituting, Soſtitución, ſubdelegamiéntó
Subſtitution, Subſtitución.
Subtilty, Sotiléza, Subtiléza.
Subtil, Sutíl.
a Subtil Deviſe, Sutiléza.
Subtilty, Sutilménte.
to Subtilize, Sutilizár.
to Subſtract, or take a leſs Number out of a greater, Reſtar.
Subſtracted, Réſtado.
to Subvert, Subvertír,
Subverted, Subvertído.
a Subverter, Subvértidór.
Subverting, Subvertimiénto.
Subverſion, Subverción.
the Suburbs of a City, Arrabál, Arrabáles.
to Succeed, Sucedér.
Succeeded, Sucedído.
a Succeſſor, Suceſſór, Decendiénte.
a Succeſſion, Decendéncia, Suceſſión.
Succeſſive, Suceſſívo.
Succeſſively, Suceſſivaménte.
to give Succeſs to, dár Sucéſſo.
the Succeſs or event of a thing, Sucéſſo.
Succeſs, buen Sucéſſo.
Succinct, Sucinto, Bréve.
Succinctly, Sucintaménte.
Succory, Eſcaróla.
to Succour, aid or help, Acorrér, Socorrér, Ayudár.
Succour, Acórro, Socórro, Ayúda.
Succour'd, Socorrído, Ayudádo.
a Succourer, Ayudadór, Socorredór.
Succouring, Socorriéndo.
Succourleſs, Deſayudádo, ſin Soçórro.
Such, Tál.
Such as, Tal qual.
in Such ſort, en tal ſuérte o manéra.
to Suck, Chupár, Mamár.
to give Suck, Amamantár.
giving Suck, Amamantamiénto.
Suck'd or ſuckt up, Chupado, Mamádo
a Suck ſpiggot or Drunkard, Borrácho.
a Sucking, Chapadúra, Mamadúra.
a Sucking Child, Criatúra de téta.
to Suckle, Amamantár.
Suckled, Amamantádo.
Suddain or ſudden, Repentíno, Súbito, Improvíſo.
on a Suddain, Deſúbito, Derepente.
Suddainly, Repentinaménte.
to Sue in Law, Pleitear.
Sued, Pleiteádo.
Suing, Pleiteando
to Sue for, Pretendér.
Su'd for, Pretendído.
to Sue to, Suplicár.
Su'd to, Suplicádo.
a Suter in Law, Pleyteánte.
Suet, Gráſſa, Górdo
to Suffer or permit, Permitír.
Suffer'd, or permitted, Permitído.
Sufferance, or Permiſſion, Permiſsion.
to Suffer or endure, Padecér, Padeſcér, Sufrír, Tolerár.
to Suffer with another, Compadecér.
Sufferance, Sufrimiénto.
Sufferable, Sufríble.
Suffered, Padecído, Padeſcído.
Suffering, Padecimiénto, Padeſcimiénto, Toleráncia.
to Suffice or be ſufficient, Baſtár, Abaſtár, Ser Baſtánte.
Sufficient, Abaſtádo, Baſtánte, Hárto, Suficiénte.
Sufficiency, Suficiéncia.
Sufficiently, Baſtanteménte, Suficienteménte.
to Suffocate, Ahogar, Sufocar.
Suffocated, Sufocádo, Ahogádo.
Suffocation, Sufocación, Ahogamiénto.
a Suffrage, Sufrágio.
Sugar, Açúcar, *or* Azúcar.
dreſs'd with Sugar, Açucarádo.
Sugar candy, Açúcar piédra *or* Açúcar candý.
a Sugar cane, Caña dúlce.
Sugar made Liquid, Almivár.
to Suggeſt, Inculcár.
Suggeſted, Inculcádo.
a Suit, or Sute, Pléyto, Súplica.
Sullenneſs, Pertinácia, Emperramiénto.
Sullen, Pertináz, Emperrádo.
Sulphur, çúfre, Açúfre.
a Summary, Sumário.
Summarily, Sumariaménte.
to Sum up, Sumár.
a Sum, Súma.
a Sum of Money, Súma de dinéto, Cantía,
to Summon, Citár Emplazár.
Summon'd, Emplazádo, Citádo.
Summons, Pláço, Plázo, Citación.
a Summoning, Citación, Emplazamiénto.
a Sumpter Horſe, Acemíla.
Sumptuous, Elpléndido Suntuóſo, Magnífico.
Sumptuouſneſs, Sumptioſidád.
Sumptuouſly, Suntuoſaménte.
Sunday, Domíngo.
to Sunder, Apartár, Deſpartír, Arredrár, Deſpartír.
to put a Sunder, Arredrár, Apartár.
put a Sunder, Arredrádo, Apartado.
Sundry, Divérſo, Vário.
to Sun, or dry in the Sun, Seeár al Sól, Sacár al Sól.
the Sun, Sól.
Sunn'd, Sacádo, al Sól.
a warm Sun-ſhining Bank, Abrigáño, Abrígo.
Sunning, Tomandó el Sól.
the warm Sun ſhine, Abrígo.
a Sun-beam, Rayo del Sól.
Sun burnt, Quemádo del Sól.
a Sunny Place, Abrigaño.
the Sun riſes, El Sól Sale.
the Sun ſets, El Sól ſe póne.
a Superficies, Superfície.
Superficial, Superficiál.
Superficially, Superficialménte.
to be Superfluous, Superchár, Ser ſuperfluo, Sobrár.
Superfluous, Supérfluo.
Superfluouſly, Superfluaménte.
Superfluity, Superfluidád, Supercheria.
a Superior, Superiór.
Supernatural, Sóbre-naturál.
Supernaturally, Sobre-naturalménte.
a Superſcription, Sobre-ſcríto.
Superſtition, Superſtición.
Superſtitious, Supersticioſo.
Superſtitiouſly, Supersticioſaménte.
to Sup or ſip, Sorbér.
a Sup, Sórbo.
Supp'd, Sorbído
Supping, Sorbiéndo.
to Sup or eat anes Supper, Cenár.
Supped, Cenádo.
a Supper, Céna.
the Sacrament of the Lords Supper, Euchariſtía.
Supping, Cenando.
Supperleſs, Sin cenár.
to Supplant, Engañár.
a Supplanter, Engañádor.
Supplanting, Engaño.
to make Supple or ſoft, Ablandár.
a Suppliant, or Petitioner, Suplicánte.
a Supplication, Súplica.
to Supply, Suplír.
a Supply, Suplimiénto, Socórro
to Support or maintain, Mantenér, Soportár, Suſtenér, Suſtentár.
Supported, Soportádo, Suſtenído, Suſtentado, Mantenído.
a Supporting, Suſténto.
Support, Suſtentó, Mantenimiénto.
a Supporter, Suſténtadór, Soportadór, Mantenedór.
to Suppoſe or to think, Congeturár, Suponér, Penſar, Imaginár.
Suppos'd, Conjeturádo, Supuélſo, Penſádo, Imaginado.
a Suppoſition, Congetúra, Supoſicion, Imaginación.
Suppoſing, Supuéſto.
a Suppoſitory, Cala, Calílla, Mécha.
to Suppreſs, Sujetár, Abatír.
Suppreſs'd, Sujetádo, Abatído.
a Suppreſſer, Sujétadór, Abátidór.
a Suppreſſion, Abatimiénto, Sujeción.
the Supremacy, El Principádo, Primádo.
Supreme, Supremo, Soberano.
Supremely, Supremaménte, Soberanaménte.
to Surbate on the Feet with going, Deſpeár.
Surbated, Deſpeádo.
Surbating, Deſpeadúra.
to Surceaſe, leave off or give over, Sobreſéer, Dexár, Deſiſtír.
to Surcharge, Sobrecargár.
a Surcharge, Sobrecárga.
a Surcingle or Girth, Cíncha.
to make Sure, Aſegurár.
Sureneſs, Seguridad.
Sure, ſtable or ſteadfaſt, Séguro.
Sure or aſſured, Séguro.
Surely, Seguraménte.
Surety, Seguridad.
a Surety, Fiadór.
to be Surety for another, Salír por fiadór.
to give Sureties, Dar fiánças.
one that has given ſureties, Fiádo, Abonádo.
to Surfet, Glotonear, Comér demaſiado, Ahitárſe.
Surfeted Comído demaſiádo, Ahíto, Ahitádo
to Surge or riſe up in waves, Levantára ólas.
a Surge or wave, O la, onda.
Surging, Ondeándo.
a Surgeon, çirujano.
Surgery, çirugía.
Surly, Malhumorádo.
to Surmiſe, Congeturár.
a Surmiſe, Congetúra.
Surmis'd. Congeturádo.
a Surmiſer, Congeturadór.
Surmiſing, Congetúra.
to Surmount, Excedér, Paſſár, Sobrepujár,
Surmounted, Excedído, Soprepujádo, Paſſádo.
to Surname, Dar Sobre nómbre, *or* Apellído.
Surnamed, Llamado por ſobre-nómbre, *or* Apellído.
a Surname, Apellído, Sobrenómbre.
to Surpaſs, Aventajár, Excedér, Hazér, ventaja.
Surpaſs'd, Excedído.
Surpaſſing, Excediéndo, Aventajándo, Haziéndo ventaja
a Surplice, Sobrepellíz, Roquéte.

to Surprize, Tomár de sobre salto, Sobresaltar.
Surpriz'd, Sobresaltádo.
a Surprize, Sobresálto
a Surprizer, Sobresaltadór.
to Surrender, Entregár.
Surrendered, Entregádo.
Surrendring, Entregándo.
a Surveyor, Alaríse.
to Survive, Bivír mas que ótro
to Suspect or mistrust, Barruntár, Recelár, Sospechar.
Suspected, Barruntádo, Sospechádo, Recelado
Suspecting, Sospechándo, Burruntándo, Recelando
Suspition, Barrúnto, Reçélo Sospécha, Imaginación.
Suspicious, çelóso, Recelósa, Sospechóso, Imaginativo.
Suspitiously, Sospechosaménte.
to Suspend, Suspendér.
Suspended, Suspendído.
Suspending, Suspención.
Suspense, Suspénsa.
to Sustain or suffer, Sostenér, Sufrír, Pádecér.
Sustain'd, Sostenído, Sufrído, Padecído.
Sustaining, Sostenimiénto, Sustentamiénto, Sufrimiénto.
Sustenance, Food, or Nourishment, Susténto, Nutrimiénto.
Sutable, Concordáble.
a Sute in Law, Pléyto.
to Sue, Pleitear.

S W.

a Swab or thing to make clean a Ship with, Barredéro.
to Swaddle or Swath, Faxár.
Swadling, Faxamiénto, Embolvedúra, Embolvimiénto.
a Swadling Band, Fáxa.
to Swage, or Asswage, Mitigár, Aleviár, Ablandár.
to Swagger, Braveár.
a Swaggerer, Bravatéro.
a Swain, Zagál, Zagala.
to Swallow, Tragár.
Swallowing, Tragándo.
Swallow'd, Tragádo.
a Swallower, Tragadór.
a Swallow Bird, Golondrína.
the Herb Swallow Woort, Celedónia.
a Swan, Cýsne, Císne.
the Sward of Bacon, Corteçón de toçíno, Cortéça.
a Swarm of Bees, Enxámbre.
to Swarm or assemble together, Enxambrár.
Swart Colour, Alvár.
Swarthy, Moréno.
Swarthiness, Morenéz.
to Swarve, Desviárse.
Swarv'd, Desviádo.
to Swath, Faxár.
a Swathing band, Fáxa.
Swath'd, Faxádo
Swaying or rolling from one side to another, Baybén, *or* Bayvén.
Sway, Mándo.
to bear Sway, Mandár, Tenér mándo.
to Swear, Jurár.
a Swearer, Juradór.
Swearing, Jurándo.
a Swearing, Juraménto.
to Swear falsly, Perjurár.
Sworn, Jurádo.
to Sweat, Sudár.
to Sweat apace, Sudár hílo a hílo.
Sweat, Múgre, Sudór.
a Sweating Place, Sudadéro.
full of Sweat, Mugróso, Sudádo.
having Sweat, Sudádo.
a Sweater, Sudadór.
a stink of Sweat, çahórno.
stinking of Sweat, çahornamiénto.
made filthy with Sweat, çahornádo.
to Sweep, Barrér.
the Sweepings of a House, Barredúras de cása.
a Sweeper, Bárredór.
the Sweeping of a House, &c. Barredúra.
Swept, Barrído.
to Sweeten or make sweet, Adulçár, Endulçar, Enduçar.
Sweetning, Endulçadúra.
a Sweeting Apple, Mançána dúlçe.
Sweet new Wine, Mósto.
of Sweet Wine, Mostóso.
Sweet, Dúlçe, Suave.
Sweetness, Dulçór, Dulçúra, Suavedád.
Sweetly, Suaveménte.
to smell Sweet, Oler bién.
A Sweet smell, Fragrância.
Sweet hart, Mi vída.
to Swell, rise or be puffed up, Hinchár.
a Swelling, Cómba, Hinchazón.
a Swelling in the Finger call'd the Fellon, Cómba pequéña.
a Swelling in the Flank, Encórdio.
Swelling after a Stroke, Bóllo de gólpe.
Swelling of a wound, Diviésso.
a Swelling about the Jawes, Lobanillo.
Swelling, Hinchamiénto, Hinchadúra, Hinchazón.
Swell'd, Hinchádo.
a Swelling call'd a Carbuncle, Lobanillo.
Swelling in the Flesh, call'd the Fashions, Lóbado.
a Swible of Iron, Eslabón.
Swiftness, Ligeréza.
Swift, Ligéro.
a Swift ship, Patáche, Patáje.
a Swift stream, Raudál.
Swifter, Mas Ligéro.
Swiftest, Ligerísimo.
Swiftly, Ligeraménte.
to Swill, Bevorreár, Bevoroteár.
to Swim, Nadár.
to Swim above, Sóbre-nadár.
to Swim over a Place, Passár a nádo.
a Swimmer, Nadadór.
Swimming, Nadadúra.
a Swimming Place, Nadadéro.
a Swine, Puérco.
a Swinestigh, Pocílga, çahúrda.
to Swindge, beat or whip, Açotár, castigár, aporreár.
to Swing by the Arms, &c. Columpiár.
Swinging in a Coard, or Bough, or hanging to stretch by the Armes, Colúmpio.
a Switzer, Suýço.
a Swivel, Eslabón.
Swollen, Hinchádo.
a Swoon, Desmáyo.
to Swoon, Desmayárse.
Swoon'd, Desmayádo.
a Swooning, Desmáyo.
Sworn, Jurádo.
to draw the Sword, Desenvaynár la espáda.
a Sword, Espada.
girded with a Sword, Ceñído con espáda.
a Sword Fish, Pez Espadá.
Hangers for a Sword, Tíros, *or* Talabárte.

S Y.

a Sycomore Tree. Higuéra bráva.
a Sycophant, Aduladór.
a Syllogism, or an Argument of three parts, Silogísmo.
a Symbol, Símbolo.
to Symbolize, Simbolizár.
Symmetry, Proporción.
Sympathy, Simpatía.
to Sympathize, Simpatizár.
a Symptome, Simtóma, Señal.
a Synagogue, Sinagóga.
a Synod, Sínodo Concílio.
Syrrop, Almívar. Jarave.
a Sythe, Guadáña.

T.

Tabacco, Tabáco.
a Taber, or Tabret, Tamboríl, Tamboríno.
to play on the Taber, Tamborileár, Tocár el Tamboríno.
a Taberer, Tamboriléro, Tamborinéro.
a she Taberer, Tamboriléra, Tamborinéra.
a Tabernacle, Tabernáculo.
to lay the Table, Ponér la mésa.
a Table, Méla.
a round Table, Mésa redónda.
a Table Cloth, Mantél.
a Table Napkin, Pañezuélo de mésa, Servilléta.
a Table or Desk to write on, Buséte.
Tables to write in, Líbro de Memória.
to play at Tables, Jugár a las Táblas.
a pair of Tables, Tabléro.
a Table-Man, Tábla del tabléro.
a Table Player, Jugadór de tablas.
a Tablet which hangs about the Neck, Collaríco, Jóya, Joyél.
a Tabret, vide Taber.
to Tack or nail to something, Claveteár, Tacholeár.
to Tack at sea, Házer otro bórdo.
a Tack or small Nail, Clávillo, Tachuéla.
the Ropes in a ship call'd Tacks, Escotás, Amúras.
the Tackling of a ship, Armazón de Náve.
Taffety, or Taffeta, Tafetán.
a Tag, or Aglet, Clavíllo de Agujéta, Herréte de Agujéta.
to wag the Tail, Meneár la cóla.
a Tail, Cóla.
a Tailor, Sástre.
to Take, Tomár, Prendér.
to take in good part, Tomár en buéna parte.
to take away the Table, Alçár la Mésa.
to take in Hand, Emprendér.
to take Heed, Andár con recáto.
to take Hold, Asír.
to take Napping, Sobresaltár.
to take up, Alçár.
Taken in Hand, Emprendído.
taken Heed off, Recatádo.
taken Napping, Sobresaltádo.
taken up, Alçádo.
Taken, Tomádo.
to Take out of his House, Sacár de cása Echár de cása.
Taking, Tóma.
to tell Tales, or blase abroad Reports, Contár cuéntos, *or* Fábulas.
a Tale, Cuénto, Fábula.
trifling Tales, Hablíllas.
full of Tales, Lléno de mentíras.
a Tally or score, Tája.
Tally'd, Tajádo.
a Talent, Talénto.
to Talk, Hablár, Platicár, Communicár Conferír.
to Talk in ones Ear, Jugár de oréja, Hablár a la oréja.
Talk, Colóquio, Hábla.
a Talker, Habladór, Palabréro, Parléro Garladór.
Talking, Hablándo.
Talkative, Palabréro, Parléro, Habladór, Garladór.
Talness of Person, Altúra.
Tall, Alto, Lárgo, Crecído.
not Tall, Pequéño, chíco, córto.
very Tall, muy A'lto.
Tallage, Custom, or Impost, Alcabála, Alcavála.
to dip in Tallow, Ensebár.
to Tallow, *idem.*
Tallow, Sébo, sévo.
Tallow melted, Sébo derretído.
Tallowy, full of tallow, Sebóso.
a Tallon, or claw, Gárra.
the Tamarisk-Tree, A'tarçe.
to Tame, make tame, subdue, or bring under, Domár, Desbravár, Desembravecér, Domesticár, Amansár.
Tame, Doméstico, Mánso.
Tameness, Domestiquéza.
Tamed, Domádo, Amansádo.
a Tamer, Domadór, Amansadór.
Taming, Desembravecemiénto, Amansamiénto.
Tamely, Domesticaménte, Mansaménte.
a Tankard, Cántara
a Tankard-maker, Cantaréro.

a Water.

a Water-Tankard, Cántaro.
a Tanner, Curtidór.
to Tan-leather, Curtír.
Tanned, Curtído.
a Tan-house, Tenería.
Tanning, Curtidúra.
Tape, Çinta de hilo.
a Taper, or Candle, Véla, Candéla.
Tapistry, Tapíces.
to hang with Tapistry, Entapiçár, Paramentár
hang'd with Tapistry, Paramentádo, Entapiçádo.
to Tap Vessels, Ponér tornillos en barríles, *or* Ponér caña
a Tap, Tornillo, Cáña.
a Tapster, Bodeguéro.
Tardy, Culpado.
Tardily, Culpadaménte.
Tardiness, Culpa.
to take one Tardy, Cogér en la culpa.
Tares, Cizáña.
to sow Tares, Cizañár.
a sower of Tares, Cizañadór.
a Target or Shield, Escúdo, Pavéz, Tárja, Adárga.
a Targettier, Enrodeládo, Escudádo, Abroqueládo.
a Target or short and light Buckler, which the Africans and Spaniards use, Adárga.
he that uses such a Target, Adargádo.
to use such a Target, Adargár.
a Targét like a Half Moon, Adárga.
to Tarry, abide or remain, Parár, Quedár, Estár.
a Tarrying, Estáda, Paráda.
to Tarry for one, Aguardár, Esperár.
Tarry'd for, Esperádo, Aguardádo.
Tarrying for, Espéra.
Tartar or lees of Wine, Hézes de víno.
a Tart, Tárta.
Tart, or sour, Agrío, Azédo, Agro.
to grow Tart, Azedár.
Tartly, Agriaménte, Azedaménte.
Tartness, Agrúra, Azedéz.
a Task, Taréa, Ataréa.
to set ones Task, Dár taréa.
Tasked, Destajádo.
to end his Task, Cumplír su destájo, Acabár su taréa.
to do with Tassels, Emborlár.
done with Tassels, Emborládo.
Tassels or Knaps, Cordónes de bellóta, Borlas, Borlónes.
a Maker of Tassels, Emborládor.
to Taste, Gustár, Provár.
a Taste, Gústo, Gustadúra, Pruéva.
Tasted, Gustádo, Provádo.
a Taster, Gustadór, Provadór, Gentilhómbre de la bóca.
Tasting, Gústo, Gustadúra, Pruéva.
a Tatch, or Clasp, Corchéte.
Tatters, or Rags, Trápos, Andrájos, Handrájos, Trapájos.
to Tatter, Rompér, Rasgár, Hazér Andrájos.
Tatter'd, Róto, Rasgádo, Hécho Andrájos
a Tatter'd Fellow, Andrajóso.
to Tattle, Garlár, Hablár múcho, Irse de bóca, Parlar,
a Tattler, Charlátan, Habladór.
a Tattling Woman, Palabréra, Habladóra, Garladóra.
a Tavern, Tavérna.
to keep a Tavern, Taverneár.
a Taverner, Tavernéro.
Taught, Avezádo, Amaestrádo, Discipli nádo, Enseñádo.
easie to be Taught, Dócil.
to Taunt, or check with reproachful words, Apodár, Motejár, Deshonrar.
a Taunt, Apódo, Móte, Motéte.
Taunted, Apodado, Motejádo, Deshonrádo.
a Taunter, Apodadór, Fízgón, Motejadór, Deshonradór.
Taunting, Apódo, Motejadúra, Físga.
a Taunting Verse, Satýra.
merry Taunts, Búrlas, Mótes, Motétes, Físgas.
that Taun's Burladór, Motejadór, Fisgadór,
Tauntingly, Apodándo, Fisgando.
to Taw Leather, Curtír.
Taw'd Curtído
a Tawing, Curtidúra.
a Tawer, or Tanner of thin Leather, Curtidór.
to Tax, Tassár, Encabezár, Ponér pécho.
Taxation or Sessement, Pécho, Derécho, Tribúto.
one that pays Tax, Pechéro.
Taxing, Tássa, Encabezamiento.
Tax or Tallage, Dácio, Foréra, Pécho, Alcabála, Tribúto, Tassa, Derecho.

T E.

to Teach, Amaestrár, Disciplinár, Enseñár.
a Teacher, Ensenadór Maéstro.
Teaching, Enseñánça, Disciplína.
to Team Horses together, Juntar los cavállos al cárro.
to Tear the Hair, Mesár cabéllos, Desgreñárse, Arrancárse los cabéllos.
Tearing or renting, Mesadúra, Desgreñadúra.
to Tear or rent in pieces, Despedaçár, Destroçár, Hazér pedáços, Rompér, Rasgár.
Tearing in pieces, Despedaçadúra, Destróço, Rompedúra, Rasgadúra.
to shed Teares, or to weep and lament, Llorár, Lagrimár, Lamentár, Derramár lagrímas.
a Tear, Lágrima.
Teasty, or testy, Enojóso.
to give the Teat to a Child, Dár el pécho al niño, Dar la téta.
the Teate or Dug, Téta.
Tedious, Enfadóso, Tardío, Espacióso, Lárgo.
Tediousness, Enfádo, Mohína, Espácio.
Tediously, Espaciosaménte, Enfadosaménte.
fore Teeth, Diéntes.
hind Teeth, Muélas.
cheek Teeth, Colmíllos.
to Tell, shew or declare, Anunciár, Narrár, Declarár.
Told or declar'd, Declarádo, Contádo, Dícho, Anunciádo.
Telling, Diziéndo, contándo.
to Tell, count or number, Contár.
Telling, numbring or reckoning, Contándo.
Temerity or Rashness, Temeridád.
to Temper, rule or moderate, Templár, Moderár, Governár.
Temper, Temperaménto.
Temperature, Temperaménto, Templánça, Témple.
Temperance, Abstinéncia, Templánça, Moderación.
Temperate, Modésto, Templádo, Moderádo.
Temperately, Templadaménte, Moderadaménte.
Tempering, Templándo.
a Tempest, Borrásca, Tempestád, Torménta.
Tempestuous, Borrascóso, Tempestuóso, Tormentóso.
Tempestuously, Tempestuosaménte.
a Temple or Church, Yglésia, Témplo, Cása de Diós.
the Temples of the Head, Las siénes.
Temporal or that lasts but a time, Temporal, Perecedéro.
Temporally, Temporalménte.
Temporality, Temporalidád.
to Temporize, Temporizar.
a Temporizer, Temporizadór.
to Tempt or entise, Tentar, Provocár, Solicitar.
Temptation, Tentación.
Tempted, Tentádo.
a Tempter, Tentadór.
Ten, Diéz.
a Tenant, Arrendadór, Alquiladór Granjéro.
to Tend, or give Attendance, Arendér Asistír.
to Tender or favour, Favorecér.
Tender hearted, Apiadado, Piadóso.
to wax Tender hearted, Apiadár.
to make Tender or soft, Ablandár, Enternecér.
Tender, Tiérno.
Tenderness, Ternéza *or* Ternúra.
made Tender, Ablandádo, Enternecído.
Tenderly, Tiernaménte.
a Tendrel or young Branch of a tree, Fisteréta, Tisteréta.
to play at Tennis, Jugár a la Pelóta.
a Tennis Court, El juégo de la Pelóta.
a Tenor, Tenór.
the Tenor, effect or purport, El Tenór, lo Dispuésto, *or* lo determinádo, lo contenído.
to make Tents, Hazér ramádas *or* barrácas, *or* chóças, *or* Tiéndas
a Tent of Boughes, Ramáda.
a Tent or Pavilion, Pavellón, Tabernáculo, Tóldo, Tiénda.
a Tent or Shop, Tiénda.
a Tent for a Wound, Mécha.
the Tenth, Décimo.
the Tenth Penny, El diézmo.
the Tenth or Tithes, Diézmos.
a Term, Término, Tiémpo, Pláço.
Term-time, Días de Audiéncia.
in the same Terms or Words, En lás própias palábras, Por los mísmos términos.
Termination, Determinación.
Terrene, or *Earthly*, Terréno.
Terrible, Terríble, Cruél, Espantáble, Espantóso.
Terribly, Terribleménte, Cruelménte, Espantosaménte.
to Terrify, Ponér miédo, Metér terrór, *or* Espánto.
Terrify'd, Espantádo, Atemorizádo.
a Territory, Território.
Terror, Terrór, Espánto.
a Tertian Ague, Terciána.
a Testament, Testaménto.
to make a Testament or Will, Testár.
a Testator, Testadór.
the Testicles, Cojónes.
Testiness, Enójo, Mohína, Téma.
Testy, Enojóso, Temóso.
Testily, Temósaménte.
to Testifie, Testificár.
Testified, Testificádo.
a Testimonial, Testimónio.
a Tetter, Empéyne.
Tetterwoort, Celedónia.
a Text, Téxto.

T H.

to Thank, or give Thanks, Agradecér, Dár gracias.
Thankfulness, Agradecimiénto.
Thankful, Agradecído.
Thankfully, Con agradecimiénto, Agradecidaménte.
That, Aquéllo, Aquel.
That way, Aquél camíno.
to Thatch, Cubrír con pája, Tejár con pája.
Thatched, Cubiérto, *or* Tejádo con pája, Pajíco.
a Thatched House, Casílla pagíza, *or* Bohío.
Thatching, Cobertúra con pája.
to Thaw, Derretír, Deshelar.
Thawing, Derretimiénto, Deshelamiénto.
Thawed, Derretído, Deshelado.
a Theatre, Anfiteátro, Coliséo, Teátro.
a Theef, Ladrón.
a little Theef, Ladroncíllo.
Theevishly, Como ladrón. Ladronamiénte.
Theft, Húrto, Ladronício.
Then, Entónces, Pués.
Thence, Dénde.
Thenceforth, De allí adelánte.
Theological, Teologíco.
Theory, Especulatíva.
There, Allí.

Thereas, Ay.
Therefore, Por eſſó, por tánto.
Thereof, De aquéllo
They or them, Ellos, Ellas
a Thicket, Arcabúco.
to Thicken, Eſpeſſár.
Thickneſs, Eſpeſſúra.
Thick, Eſpéſſo.
Thickly, Eſpeſſaménte.
Thicken'd, Eſpeſſádo.
Thick or often, Amenúdo.
the Thigh, Múſlo.
Armour for the Thighs Grévas.
the Tree of a Cart, Timón.
a Thimble, Dedál, *or* Dedíl.
Thime the Herb, Tomillo.
Thinneſs, Raléza, Ralúra, Delgadéz.
Thin, Ralo, Délgado.
made Thin, Ralecído, Endelgádo.
to make Thin, Enralecér, Enrarecér, Endelgadár.
Thine, Túyo.
a Thing, Cóſa.
to Think, Penſár.
Methinks, Paréceme.
Thought, Cuydádo, Penſamiénto.
Third, Terçéro.
the Third time, La tercéra véz.
Thirteen, Tréze.
the Thirteenth, Trezéno.
Thirty, Tréynta.
the Thirtieth, Treynténo.
to be Thirſty, Tenér ſéd.
Thirſt, Séd.
Thirſty, Boquiſéco, Sediénto.
blood-Thirſty, Sanguinolénto.
This, Aquéſta, Aquéſto, Eſto.
This ſame, Eſto miſmo.
this Thing, Aquéſto.
a Thiſtle, Cárdo.
the great white Thiſtle, Cárdo pinto.
the Holy Thiſtle, Cárdo bendíto.
a young Thiſtle, Cardíllo.
wild Thiſtle, Cárdo ſilvéſtre.
a Place full of Thiſtles, Cardál.
Thiſtle Down, Flor del Cárdo.
Thither, Allá.
Thitherward, Hácia allá.
a Thong, Correá.
a Thorn, Eſpína.
to prick like a Thorn, Picár.
hurt with Thorns, Picádo.
a Thorn-buſh or a Place where Thorns grow, Eſpinál.
Thorny, Eſpinóſo.
Thornback, Ráya.
Thorough, De párte a párte.
Thoroughly, Totalménte.
Thoſe, Aquéllos.
Thou, Tu.
Though, Aúnque.
Thought, Penſamiénto.
Thoughtful, Penſativo.
Toughtfully, Penſativaménte.
Thoughtfulneſs, Solicitúd, Cuydado.
a Thouſand, Míl.
Thouſands, Millares.
the Thouſand part, Miléſima parte.
a Thouſand fold, Míl vézes.
Thraldom, Miſéria, Servidúmbre, Servitúd, Eſclavitúd.
Thread, Hílo.
a pack Thread Hílo Bramante.
to Thread a Needle, Enhilar aguja, Enhebrár agúja.
a Threat, Amenáça.
to Threaten or menace, Amenazár.
a Threatner, Amenazadór.
Threatned, Amenazádo.
a Threatning, Amenáza.
Three, Trés.
Three fold, Trés dóble, Tríplice.
of Three Syllables, Triſſílabo.
Three leav'd Graſs, Tres en ráma.
Threeſcore, Seſſénta.
to Threſh, Deſgranar, Trillár.
Threſhed, Deſgranádo, Trilládo.
a Threſher, Trilladór.
a Flail to Threſh with, Trílla, Trillo.
Threſhing, Trílla, Trilláçón, Trillazón.

a Threſhhold, Umbrál.
to Threefallow land, Barvechár terciándo.
to Thrive, Medrár.
Thrift, Médra.
Thrifty, Medrádo.
Thriftily, Medradaménte
a Throat, Gaſnáte, Gargánta.
the Throat boll, Ervéra, Tragadéro.
a Throne, Tróno.
to Throb, Suſpirár, Solloçár.
a Throng, Apretúra.
to Throng, Apretarſe.
Throng'd, Apretádo.
to cut ones Throat, Cortár el Gaznáte.
the Throat, Gargánta, Gaſnáte.
to Throtle, or ſtrangle, Ahogár.
Throtled, Ahogádo.
a Throtling, Ahogamiénto.
Through, De párte a párte.
to run Through, Atraveſsár.
run Through, Atraveſsádo.
to Throw or caſt, Tirár.
to Throw down head-long, Deſpeñár.
a Throw, Tíro.
Thrown, Tirádo.
Throwing, Tirándo.
one that Throws, Tiradór.
Thrown down, Derribádo, Derrocádo, Derrumbádo.
a Throwing down, Derrocamiénto, Derrumbamiénro.
a Thruſh, Zorzál.
to Thruſt, Empuxár.
to Thruſt into a Company, Entremetérſe.
a Thruſt, Empuxón.
Thruſted or throng'd, Empuxádo.
Thruſting, Empuxamiénto.
to Thruſt into a Corner, Arrinconár.
to Thruſt through, Atraveſsár.
Thruſt through, Atraveſsádo.
Thruſt up into a Corner, Arrinconádo.
one that Thruſts, a Thruſter, Empúxadór.
a Thumb, Pulgár.
to Thump or knock, Apuñeteár.
Thump'd, Apuñeteádo.
a Thump, Puñáda.
a Thumping, Apuñeteadúra.
to Thunder, Atronár.
Thunder, Truéno, Tronído.
a Thunderbolt, Ráyo.
Thundering, Tronándo.
Thurſday, Juéves.
Thwart, Travéz.
to Thwart, Oponér, Contrariár.
Thwarted, Opuéſto, Contrariádo.
Thwarting, Traveſáño.

T I.

a Tick, Garrapáta.
a Ticket, Cédula.
Ticking for a Bed, Terlíz.
to Tickle, Hazér coſquíllas, Retoçár.
Tickled, Retoçádo.
Tickliſh, Coſquillóſo, Retoçón.
Tickling, Coſquíllas, Retóço.
the Tide, la Maréa.
the ſpring-Tide, Aguás vívas.
the neap-Tide, Aguás chiflés.
Tidy, fat, or tender, Górdo y Blándo.
Tidings, Nuévas.
to bring Tidings, Traér nuévas, Dar nuévas.
to Tie or bind, Amarrár, Atár, Ligár, Añudár
to Tie up or faſten the Yards of a ſhip in Battel, Abeçár vérgas de Náo.
Tied up, Añudádo, Atádo.
Tied, Amarrádo, Atádo, Ligádo.
one that Ties, Amárradór, Atadór, Ligadór.
a Tying, Atadúra, Ligadúra, Ligamiénto, Amarradúra.
a Tigre, Tígre.
a Tike Worm that ſucks Blood, Garrapáta, Rézno.
to Tiby, Reír.
Tibying, Ríſa.
a Tile, Téja.
a little Tile, Tejílla.

to cover with Tile, Tejár.
a Tiler, Albañíl, *or* Albañí, Alvañíl, *or* Alvaní, Tejadór.
Dutch Tile painted, Azuléjo.
Tiled, Tejádo.
a Tiling, Tejadúra.
to Till, Cultivár, Labrár, Arár.
Tillage, Labránça.
Tilled, Cultivádo, Labrádo, Arádo.
a Tiller, Cultivadór, Aradór, Labradór.
a Tilling, Labránça.
a Till or until, Háſta.
a Till, or cheſt, Cixón.
a Tilt, Tiénda
to run a Tilt, Juſtár.
a Tilting, Juſta.
Timber, Madéra.
made with Timber, Maderádo.
Timber Work, Enmaderamiénto, Maderamiénto.
to Timber, Enmaderár.
Timber'd, Enmaderádo.
a Timbering, Enmaderamiénto.
a Timbrel, Adúfe.
a Timbrel Player, Aduféro.
to paſs the Time, Paſſar el tiémpo.
to ſerve the Time, Temporizár.
Time, Tiémpo.
at that Time, A la ſaſón.
out of Time, Fuéra de ſazón.
the preſent Time, Al preſénte.
Time in Muſick, Medída.
proper Time, Coyuntúra.
in Time, A tiémpo.
in proceſs of Time, Con el tiémpo.
from this Time forward, De aquí el adelánte.
for this Time, Por ésta véz.
ſometimes, Algúnas vézes.
Timely, Oportúno.
Timely, Adv. Oportunaménte.
Timorous, Pavoróſo, Temeróſo, Medróſſo.
Timorouſly, Medroſaménte, Temeroſaménte, Pavoroſaménte.
the Timpany, Hidropeſía.
Tinder, Yésca.
to Tingle, Retinír.
a Tingling, Retínte.
a Tinker, Remendón de caldéras, Calderéro.
to Tin or cover with tin, Eſtañár.
Tin, Eſtáño.
Tinn'd, Eſtañádo.
Tinſel, Oropél.
Tinture, Teñidúra.
a Tipe or Figure, Figúra.
the Tip or Point of a thing, Púnta.
to Tip with Silver, &c. Ribeteár.
Typ'd, Ribeteádo.
a Tiſtaff, Alguazíl.
to Tipple or quaf, Bevér múcho, Emborachárſe, Beborroteár.
a Tippling goſſip, Bevedóra.
to play the Tirant, Tiranizár.
a Tirant, Tiráno.
Tirdles of Sheep, Cagarrútas de carnéro.
Tiſan or Ptiſan, Tiſana, Agua de ceváda.
to Tire or weary, Enfadár, Canſár, Molér, Fatigár.
Tird, Enfadádo, Conſádo, Molído, Fatigada.
Tiſſew or Cloth of Gold, Téla de óro.
to Tith out or make away the tenth part, Dezmár.
Tithe, Diézmo.
Titked, Diezmádo.
a Tither, Diezméro.
a Title, Título.
to Title, or entitle, Entitulár.
Titled, Entituládo.
Tittle tattle, Parlería.

T O.

To, Pára, A.
a Toad, çápo, Eſcuérço, Zápo.
Tobacco, Tobáco.
a Toadſtool or Muſhrom, Hóngo.
a Toe, Dédo de pié.
Together, with much Help, De man có mún.
Together, De man común, Juntos.

a Toie,

a Toy, Niñería, Bohonería, Bugéria, Brinco.
Toyoy, Perdér tiémpo, Traveseár.
to Toil or labour, Trabajár.
Toiling or travelling, Trabajándo.
Toiles, Nets or Hates, Tumbadéras, Rédes, Lázos.
a Token or sign, Señál.
a privy Token between two, Contraséño.
Told, Dícho.
a Toll or Tax gatherer, Gaveléro, Peajéro, Portasguéro.
Toll, Alcabála, Peáje, Portásgo.
a Toll-house, Fondáca, Aduána.
to Toll or entice, Sonsacár.
to Tolerate, suffer and bear, Tolerár, Sufrír, Permitír.
Tolerable, Toleráble.
Tolerated, Tolerádo, Sufrído, Permitído.
a Tomb, Túmba, Sepúlchro, Túmulo.
a Tomboy, Marimacho.
a Tome, a part or one Volume of a Book, Tómo de Líbro.
a pair of Tongs, Tenázas.
a Tongue, Léngua.
harts Tongue, Léngua cervína.
a fine Tongu'd Fellow, Zalaméro.
full of Tongue, Lenguáz.
to be Tongue tied, Tenér frenillo en la língua.
a Tool, Herramiénta, Instruménto.
a Tool with three Teeth, Arrexáque.
a fore Tooth, Diénte.
a hind Tooth, Muéla.
the Teeth that part the fore Teeth, and Grinders, Colmíllos.
a Tooth picker, Escárva-diéntes, Fregadiéntes, Mondadiéntes.
the Tooth ach, Mal de muélas.
Toothed, Dentádo.
sharp Toothed, Dentón.
great Toothed, Dentúdo.
Teeth, Diéntes.
Teeth an edge, Dentéra.
thin Toothed, Emmelgádo.
to make Toothless, Desdentár.
Toothless, Desdentádo.
Toothsome, Sabróso, Gustóso.
to begin to have Teeth, Entendecér.
to Top or strike off the top, Cortár el cábo, Descabezár.
the Top on the Mast of a Ship, Gábia *or* Gávia.
a Top where with Children play, Trompico, Trómpo.
a Top sail, Véla de Gávia.
a Top-mast, Masteléro de Gávia.
a Top gallant Mast or Sail, Juanéte.
the Top of a Hill, Altúra, Címa.
a Top of any thing, Címa, Cólmo, Encíma, Cúmbre.
to set on the Top, Encimár.
from Top to bottom, De arríba abáxo.
Topsy turvey, Lo de arríba abáxo.
a Torch or taper, Ácha, Antórcha, Círio, Hácha.
to Torment, Vex or Grieve, Atormentár, Dar torménto.
Torment, Torménto.
Tormented, Atormentádo.
a Tormentor, Atormentadór.
Tormenting, Atormentándo.
Torn, Andrajóso, Despedeçado, Destroçado, Rompído, Róto.
a Tortoise, Tortúga.
a Torrent, Raudál.
the Torrid Zone, La Tórrida Zóna.
a Tortoise, Tortúga.
Torture, Torménto.
to Torture, Atomentár.
Tortur'd, Atormentádo.
a Tossepot, Borrácho, Bevedór.
to Toss a Pike, Jugár de Pica.
Toss'd, Arrojádo.
Tossing, Arrojándo.
to Taste, Tostár.
a Toast, Tostáda.
Tosted, Tostádo.
a Tosting Iron, Tostadór de hiérro.
to Tose or draw out, Estirár.

Total, or whole, Totál, Tódo.
Totally, Totalménte.
to Totter, Vacilár.
to Touch, Tocár.
Touch'd, Tocádo.
a Touch, Tocamiénto.
a Touchstone, Piédra de tóque.
to touch with a Touchstone, Quilatár, Ponér al tóque.
touch'd with a Touchstone, Quilatádo, Puésto al tóque.
the touch of a Touchstone, Quiláte.
Touch powder, Polvorín.
the Touch-pan of a Piece, Caçoléta.
the Touch-hole, Fogón.
a Touch-box for a Piece, Frasquíllo.
Toughness, Duréça, Tiesséza.
Toughly, Tiessaménte.
Tough, Tiésso.
a Tourneament on Horseback, Tornéo, Jústa.
Tow, Estópa.
belonging to Tow, Estopéño.
to Tow a Vessel, Remolcár, Llevár a tóa, *or* a remólque.
Tow'd, Llevádo a tóa, *or* a remólque.
Towage, Remólque, Tóa.
Towardliness, Buéna Disposición.
Towards, Házia.
a Towel, Açaléja, Azaléja, Toája, Tolálla.
a Tower, Tórre.
to make Towers, Torreár.
a watch-Tower, Atakáya.
a Tower or turret, Tórre.
a Town, Puéblo, Villa.
a Towns-man, Vezíno del puéblo.
a Town-house, Cása de Villa.
to Towze, or pull, Cardár.
Towz'd, Cardádo.

T R.

to Trace, Seguír por la huélla.
a Trace, Huélla.
Trac'd, Seguído por la huélla.
a Tracer, El que Sigué por la huélla.
Tracing, Siguiéndo por la huélla.
to Tract or prolong the time, Dilatár el tiémpo, Diferír, Prolongár, Alongár.
the Tract of a Cart-wheel made in the ground, Rodáda.
to make Tractable, Hazér tratáble.
Tractable, Tratáble.
a Trade, Oficio, Tráto.
to Trade, Tratár, Contratár.
a Trader, Tratánte.
a Tradesman, Oficiál.
Tradition, Tradición.
to Traffick, Trafagár, Tratár, Contratár.
Traffick, Tráfago, Tráto, Contráto.
a Tragedy, Tragédia.
to act a Tragedy, Representár.
Tragical, Trágico.
Tragically, Tragicaménte.
a Tray, Artésa.
a Train, Seguíto, gran Cása.
to Train up, instruct, or bring up, Enseñár, Criár.
Train'd up, Enseñado, Criádo.
a Traitor, Aléve, Tridór, Alevóso, Desleál.
Traiterous, Traidór, Aléve.
Traiterously, Traydóraménte, Alevosaménte.
to Trample, or to tread, Pateár, Pisár, Hollár, Pisoteár.
Trampled under foot, Pateádo, Pisádo, Holládo, Pisoteádo.
Tranquillity, Tranquilidád, Sossiégo, Quietúd.
to Transcribe, or Copy out of one thing into another, Trasladár, Copiár.
to Transfer, or conveigh, Transferír.
Transferr'd, Transferído.
the feast of the Transfiguration, La Transfiguración.
to Transfigure, Transfigurár, Transformár.

to Transform, Transfigurár, Transformár.
Transform'd, Trasformádo, Transfigurádo.
to Transgress, Quebrár el mandamiénto, Transgredír, Pecár.
Transgress'd, Quebrantádo, Pecádo.
a Transgression, Pecádo.
Transitory, Transitório.
to Translate, Traduzír, Trasladár.
Translated, Traduzído, Trasladado.
a Translator, Traduzidór, Trasladadór.
a Translation, Translación.
a Transmigration, Transmigración.
to Transmit, Traspassár.
Transmitted, Traspassádo.
Transmutation, Transmutación.
a Transome, or beam going cross an house, Cabrío.
Transparent, or that may be seen through, Diáfano, Trasparénte.
to Transplant, Trasponér, Trasplantár.
Transplanted, Traspuésto, Trasplantádo.
to Transport, carry, or convey away, Traginár, Trasportár.
Transported, Traspuésto, Trasportádo, Removído.
a Transporter, Trasportadór, Trasponédor.
Transportation, Trasportamiénto.
to Transpose or set in another Place, Mudár, Trasponér.
to Trap a Horse with trappings, Enjaezár el Cavállo.
Trapp'd, Enjaezádo.
Trappings for a Horse, Arréos, Jáezes, Paraméntos.
to Trap or take in a trap, Cogér en trámpa, *or* Láço.
a Trap-stick, Paletílla, Paléta.
a Trap, snare, or gin, Trámpa, Lázo.
a Trap-door, Trámpa.
to Travel, or take pains in any matter, Travajár.
Travell'd, Travajádo.
to Travel or labour, Afanár.
Travel, labour, Trabájo, Afán.
to Travail, or go on a Journey, Caminár, Hazér camino.
Travel or Weariness, Afán.
a Traveller, Caminánte.
to be in Travel, or Labour, Estár de párto.
to Traverse, Atravesár.
to be in a Trance, Desmayárse, Pasmárse, Estár en un Parasísmo.
a Trance, Parasísmo, Pasmo.
to act Treachery, Hazér traición, *or* Alevosía.
Treachery, Traycion, Alevosía.
Treacherous, Traydór, Aléve, Alevóso.
Treacherously, Alevosaménte.
Treacle, Atriaca, Triaca.
a Treacle-maker Triaquéro.
Treason, Alevosía, Traycion.
to Tread, stamp, or trample under foot, Atropellár, Calcár, Hollár, Pisár, Pisoteár, Pateár.
to Tread as a Cock doth, Tomár el gállo la Gallina.
Troden under feet, Holládo, Pisádo, Atropelládo, Calcádo.
Trodden as a path, Asendreádo, Asendrádo.
Treading on, Holladúra, Calcamiénto, Pisadúra, Atropelladúra.
Treasure, Tesóro.
to gather Treasure, Atesorár, Enteserár.
a Treasury, Tesorería.
a little Treasure, Tésorillo.
a Treasure-house, Erario.
a Treasurer, Tesoréro.
to Treat, Tratar.
Treated, Tratádo.
a Treatise, Tratádo.
Treatably, Claro y distincto.
a Treaty, or Covenant, Conciérto, Tráto, Convenéncia.
Treble, Trezdoble.
a Treble, El típle.
a Tree, Árbol.

a little

a little Tree, Arbolíllo.
a ſaddle-Tree, Fúſte de ſílla.
Trefoil, Trébol.
to Tremble or ſhake, Eſtremecér, Temblár, Tremér.
a Trembler, Tembladór.
Trembling, Tembladúra, Eſtremecimién to.
to Trench about, Atrincherár.
Trench'd, Atrincherádo.
a Trench, Trinchéa, Cáva, Trinchéra.
a Trencher, Tajadór, Tablílla, Platíllo.
to Treſpaſs or offend, Ofendér.
a Treſpaſs or Offence, Delíto, Ofénía.
a Treſtle, or three footed ſtool, Ataiſór, Tripiés
a Trevet, Trévede.
Trewant or truant, Eſtudiánte negligente y flóxo
a Trial, Eſperiéncia, Pruéva.
to put upon Tryal, Hazér pruéva.
put upon Tryal, Provádo.
a Triangle, Triángulo.
Triangular, Cóſa de tres eſquínas, Triangulár.
a Tribe, Generación, Tribu.
Tribulation, Tribulación.
a Tribune, Tribúno.
a Tribunal or Judgment ſeat, Tribunál, Eſtrádo.
a Tribute, Portázgo, Portálgo, Tribúto, Pécho, Alcabála.
a Tribute gatherer, Portalguéro, Portazguéro, Alcabaléro.
Tributary, Tributário.
in a Trice, En un moménto, En un tris.
a Trick, Tíro, Búrla, Piéça.
to play one a Trick, Hazér a uno una piéça.
to Trickle down, Goteár, Eſcurrír.
to Trick or trim, Afeitár.
to Trie, Eſperimentár, Provár.
Tried, Eſperimentádo, Provádo.
Trying, Probándo, eſperimentándo.
to Trie, or fine from Dregs, Aclarár, Adobár, Refinár.
Tried or fin'd, Refinádo, Aclarádo.
to Trifle, or toy, Neceár.
Trifling buſineſs, Aféres.
Trifles or toys, Juguétes, Bugerías.
to Trim, trick, or dreſs up, Acicalár, Eſmerár, Ornár, Adereçár.
Trim, Apuésto, Eſmerádo.
Trimly, Apueſtaménte, Pulidaménte.
Trimneſs, Pulidéz.
Trimm'd, Acicaládo, Eſmerádo.
Trimming, Acicaladúra.
the Bleſſed Trinity, La Trinidád.
a Tripe, Trípa.
a Tripe Market, Tripería.
Triple, or threefold, Treſdobládo.
to make Triple, Treſdoblár.
a Triple mace, Tridénte.
Triple jaw'd, Triſáuce.
to Trip, or ſtumble, Tropeçár.
to Trip, Armár çancadílla.
Tripping, çancadílla.
a Trivet, or trevet, Trébede, or Trévede.
Trivial, De póco moménto.
Trivially, Baxaménte.
to Triumph, Triumfár.
a Triumpher, Triumfadór.
Triumphing, Triumfánte.
Triumphantly, Triumfanteménte.
Trodden, Piſádo.
a Troop, Trópa.
to Troop, Andar en trópas.
a Trophey, Trófeo.
a Tropick, Trópico.
to Trot or ſhake as a Horſe does, Trotár.
Trotting, Tróte.
to Trouble, moleſt, diſturb, or diſquiet, Atribulár. Conturbár, Comovér, Congoxar, Perturbár. Turbár, Moleſtár, Inquietár.
Troubleſome noiſe, Eſtruéndo.
Trouble, Congóxa, Empácho, Perturbación, Turbación, Moléſtia, Inquietúd.
Troubled, Atribulado, Conturbádo, Comovído, Enfaſtidiádo, Perturbádo, Turbádo, Moleſtádo, Inquietádo.
Troubled with Obſtructions, Opiládo.
Troubleſome, Congoxóſo, Reboltóſo, Turbulénto, Túrbio, Inquiéto, Moléſto.
Troubleſomely, Congoxoſaménte, Turbaménte, Inquietaménte, Moleſtaménte.
a Trough or bin to keep Corn in, Panéra, Sílo.
a watring Trough, Bevedéro.
a Trough, ſuch as Horſes drink in, or hogs feed in, Dornájo.
a Troope or Multitude of Men together, Catérva, Trópa.
a Troop or Company of Soldiers, Eſquadrón, Trópa.
a Trout, Trúcha.
to kill with a Trout ſpear, Fiſgár.
a Trout ſpear, Arrexáque, Fíſga.
to play the Truant, Eſtár holgándo, Deſperdiciár Tiémpo.
a Truce, Trégua.
to Truck, Abaratár, Trocár.
Truck'd, Trocádo.
a Trucker, Trocadór.
a Truckle wherein the Roap runs, Garrúcha, Carríllo, Poléa.
True, Verdadéro.
Truely, Verdaderaménte.
Truth, Verdád.
to ſpeak Truth, Dezír verdád,
Trumpery, or old Baggage, Cóſas viéjas y quebrádas, Tráſtos viéjos, Cachibáches.
to ſound a Trumpet, Tocár trompéta, Trompeteár.
a Trumpet, Trompéta, Clarín, Trómpa.
a Trumpeter, Trompetéro.
a Truncheon, Baſtón.
to Trundle, Rodár.
Trundled, Rodádo.
the Trunk of a Tree, Trónco de A'rbol.
Trunk to ſhoot in, Zebratána.
to Truſs or tie up, Arremangár, Sobacár, Enfaldár.
to Truſs up under the Arm, Abarcár, Sobacár.
Truſs'd, Arremangádo, Sobacádo.
Truſſing, Arremángo.
to Truſt or have ſure Confidence, Confiár, Fiár, Dár crédito.
Truſt or Confidence, Confiánça, Eſperánça, Crédito, Fe.
Truſted, Confiádo.
Truſty, Fiél, Leál.
a Truſting, Confiánça.
Truſtineſs, Fieldád, Confiánça.
Truſtily, Seguraménte, Fielménte, Lealménte.
Truth, Verdád.
in Truth, De Verdád.
to Try, vid. *Trie*.

T U.

a Tub, Cúba, Cúbo.
a little Tub, Cubíllo.
a Tub to receive Wine from the Preſs, Cúba de vendímia.
a Tub wherein they knead Dough, Amaſſadéra, Artéſa.
a Tuck, or gather in a Gown or other garment, Alfórza de veſtído.
Tuck'd or truſs'd under the Arm, Abarcádo, Sobacádo.
to Tuck or truſs up, Arremangár, Tomár Alfórza.
Tuck'd up, Arremangádo, Arregaçádo, Tomádo en Alfórza.
Tucking up, Arremangamiénto, Arregaçamiénto.
Tueſday, Mártes.
a Tuft, Bórla.
to Tuft, Borlár.
Tufted, Borlado.
to Tug, or pull, Tirár, or Pujár.
Tugg'd or pull'd, Tirádo, Pujado.
Tugging, or pulling, Pujándo, Tirándo.
Tuition, or ſafe keeping, Tutéla, Guárda.
a Tulip, Tulipán.
to Tumble, or vault, Bolteár, or Boltejár, Rebolcár, Tumbár.
to Tumble down dangerouſly, Abarrancár, Dár grán caýda deſpeñárſe.
Tumbled, Rebolcádo, Buélto, Caýdo, Bolcádo.
a Tumbler, Bolteadór, Trepadór.
Tumbling, or Vaulting, Bolteadúra, Buélco, Trepadúra.
a Tumbrel or Dung Cart, Cárro, Chirrion.
a Tumor, Hinchazón.
to make or raiſe a Tumult, Bolliciár, Alborotár, Amotinár.
a Tumult, ſtir, or hurley burley, Alboróto, or Barahúnda, Bolício, Bulício, Tumúlto.
ſtirr'd in Tumult, Alborotádo, Amotinádo.
Tumultuous, Bolicióſo, Bulicióſo.
Tumultuouſly, Alborotadaménte, Bulliciosaménte, Amotinadaménte.
Tunable, En Tóno.
to Tune, Tunóble, Entonár, Templár.
to be out of Tune, Deſentonár.
out of Tune, Deſentonádo.
a Tune, Tóno.
Tun'd, Entonádo, Templádo.
Tuning, Entonamiénto, Templamiénto.
a Tun, Tonél, Toneláda.
to Tun or pour Wine into Veſſels, Ponér víno en barriles, Enbarrilár.
a Fiſh call'd a Tunny, Atún.
a Seller of Tunnies, Atunéro.
a Tunnel, Embúdo.
the Tunnel of a Chimney, Huméro, Cañón de Chimenéa:
a Turbat, Rodavállo.
Turbulent, Bullicióſo, Inquiéto.
Turbulently, Bullicioſaménte, Inquietaménte.
a Turd, Miérda.
a Turf, or Clod of Earth, Ceſpéd.
a Turk, Túrco.
a Turky or Guinea-cock or Hen, Gallipáva, Gallipávo, Pávo.
a Turmoil, Barahúnda, Alboróto, Confuſión.
to Turn, Convertír, Tornár, Bolvér, Rebolvér.
to Turn round, Remolinár.
Turn'd, Convertído, Buélto, Tornádo, Rebuélto.
a Turn coat, Tornadízo.
to Turn upſide down, Traſtornár, Bolvér lo de Arríba abáxo.
Turn, or courſe, Véz, Suérte.
a good Turn, Bienhécho, Mercéd.
an ill or ſhrewd Turn, Malhécho, Deſſervício.
to Turn and wind like a Snake, Entorcér, Entortijár.
to Turn as Turners do, Torneár.
to Turn the inſide out, Enveſſár, Bolvér lo de déntro a fuéra.
Turn'd, Buélto.
Turn'd aſide, Divertído.
Turning aſide, Diverſión.
a Turner, Tornéro, Torneadór.
Turnable, Bolvíble.
to Turn back, Bolvér atrás.
a Turning, Bolvimiénto.
to Turn, Birár, Bolvér.
to Turn his Back, Bolvér las eſpáldas, Auſentárſe, Huýr.
a Turnament or juſt, Tornéo.
a Turn broach, Tornadór de aſſadóres.
Turpentine, Trementína, Trementína.
a Turnep, Nábo.
a long ſlender Turnep, Nabíça.
a place where Turneps grow, Nabál.
a Turret, or Tower, Torrecílla.
a Turret on a Wall, Albarrana.
a Turtle dove, Tórtola.
a Tuſk, Colmíllo.
Tutelar, Tutelar.
Tutelarly, Tutelarménte.
a Tutor, Ayo, Curadór, Governadór, Tutór.

a Tutreſs, Governadóra, Aya, Curadóra, Tutóra.
a Tutorſhip, Tutéla, Curaduría.
a Tutty, Atutía.

T W.

Twain, Dos.
a Twang, Reſabio.
to Twang like the String of an Inſtrument, Afornár cómo cuérda de Inſtruméato.
Twelve, Dóze.
Twelve years old, Dozenál.
Twenty, Véynte.
the Twentieth, Veinténo, Vigéſimo.
Twice, Dos vézes.
to Twifallow land, Barvechár vinándo, *or* binando.
a young Twig or oſier, Vérga, Varílla, Vímbre, Mímbre.
Twigs lim'd, Vérgas Enligádas.
a vine Twig, Sarmiénto.
Twilight, either in the Evening or Morning, Biſlúmbre, *or* Viſlúmbre, Entrelubricáno, Crepuſcúlo.
Twilight in the Morning, Alva, Madrugáda, Auróra.
a Twin, Mellizo.
to Twinkle with the Eye, Quiñár, Mecér el ójo, Parpadeár.
the Twinkling of an Eye, Moménto, Un cerrár y abrír de ojós.
to Twinkle, Relámpaguzeár.
Twice, Dos vézes.
to Twine about, Abraçár, Rebolvérſe, Entortijárſe.
Twin'd, Rebuélto, Abraçádo, Entortijádo.
to Twiſt, Torçér.
Twiſted, Torçído.
to Twit or upbraid, Dár en cára.
Two, Dós.
of Two years, Dos añál.
Two hundred, Doziéntos.
Twofold, Duplíce, Dóble.
a Type, Symbloo.
Tyrant, Tírano.
Tythe, vid. *Tithe*.

V.

to be Vacant or empty, Vacár, Eſtár de vázio.
a Vocation, Vocación.
Vacant, Vacánte.
Vacancy, Vacación.
a Vagabond, Vagamúndo.
to play the Vagabond, Vagamundeár.
a Vail, Antifaz, Mánto.
a Vail for the head, Vélo.
to Vail, Tapárſe.
Vail'd, Tapádo.
Vailes, Utíles.
Vain, Váno.
Vainly or in vain, En bálde, En váno, Sin propóſito.
a Vain or weathercock, Veléta.
Vainglory, Vanaglória.
Vainglorious, Vanaglorióſo.
to do a thing in Vain, Hazér álgo en váno, *or* de bálde.
Vanity, Vanidád.
Vainly, Vanaménte.
the Vallance of a bed, Cenéfa.
Valiant, Eróyco, Heróico, Valiénte, Esforçádo, Fuérte, Magnánimo, Valeróſo.
to adventure Valiantly, Eſponérſe Valeroſaménte.
Valiantneſs, Eſfuérço.
Valiantly, Fuerteménte, Valienteménte, Esforçadaménte.
Valid, Válido.
Validy, Validaménte.
a Valley, Válle.
Valor, Valór, Esfuérço, Animoſidád, Animo.
Valorous, Valeróſo, Esforçádo, Animóſo, Valiénte.
Valorouſly, Valeroſaménte, Esforçadaménte, Valienteménte.

to Value or priſe, Apreciár, Eſtimár, Avaliár, Tenér en múcho.
Value, Aprécio, Eſtíma, Valór
Valu'd, Apreciádo, Avaliádo, Eſtimádo, Tenído en múcho.
a Valuer, Apreciadór, Avaliadór.
of Value alike, Equivaléncia.
of no Value, Que no vale náda, De ningun valór, Deſpreciable.
to Vaniſh, Deſaparecér, Deſvanecér.
Vaniſh'd, Deſvanecído, Deſaparecído.
Vaniſhing, Deſvanecimiénto, Deſaparecimiénto.
Vanity, Vanidád.
to Van, or fan, Ablentár, Alimpiár.
the Van of an Army, Vanguárdia.
to Vanquiſh or overcome, Conquiſtár, Aquiſtár, Ganár, Vencér.
a Vanquiſher, Conquiſtadór, Vencedór, Sugetadór.
Vanquiſh'd, Conquiſtádo, Vencído, Sujetádo.
a Vantage or Overplus, Ventája.
to get Vantage, Tomár ventája.
a Vapor, Vapór.
to ſend out Vapours, Vaporeár, Exhalár.
to Vary or be at variance, Deſconvenír, Deſconcertár, Enojar.
Variable, Variable.
Variety, Variedád.
a Varlet or ſlave, Un Perdído, Un miſerable, Un Picarón.
Varniſh, Varníz.
to Varniſh, Envarnizár.
Varniſh'd, Envarnizádo.
a Varniſher, Envarnizadór.
a Vaſſal, Vaſſallo.
made a Vaſſal, Avaſſalládo.
Vaſſallage, Vaſſallája.
a Vaſt, Grandióſo.
to Vault or make hollow, Bovedár, Abovedár, Arqueár.
a Vault, Arco de bóveda, Bobéda, *or* Bóveda.
a little Vault, Bovedílla.
a Vaulter or tumbler, Bolteadór *or* Boltejádor.
to Vault on a Horſe, Bolteár *or* Boltejár.
Vaulting, Bolteándo, Boltejeándo.
to Vaunt, boaſt or brag, Alabárſe, Jatár, Desgarrár.
Vaunting, Alabándo, Jatándo.
a Vaunter, Alabancióſo, Jatancióſo, Desgarradór.
the Vanguard, Avanguárdia.

U B.

an Ubiquitary, Ubiquitário.
Ubiquity, Ubiquidád.

U D.

an Udder, U'bre.

V E.

Veal, Ternéra.
to Veer out a Rope, Arriár.
Vegetable, Vegetáble.
Vegetative, Vegetatívo.
Vehement, Vehemente.
to be Vehement, Sér Vehemente.
Vehemency, Heméncia, Vehemencia, Impetu.
Vehemently, Con vehemencia.
a Vein, Véna.
a Vein of Metal, Venéro.
Velam, Pergamíno.
Veldevere a Bird ſo call'd, çorçál, Zorzál.
Velvet, Terciopélo.
Velvet unſhorn or ſhag, Félpa.
Vendible, or which may be ſold, Vendíble, Que ſe puéde vendér.
Vendiblely, Vendibleménte.
Venerable, Veneráble.
Venerably, Venerableménte.
Veneration, Veneración.
Venereal, Venéreo.
given to Venery, Luxurióſo.

to Venge or revenge, Vengár.
Vengeance, Vengánça.
Venial, Veniál.
Venially, Venialménte.
a Veny at fence, Leváda.
Veniſon, Venádo.
young Veniſon, Corcíllo.
Venome, Veném.
to Venome, Emponçoñár.
Venom'd, Emponçoñádo.
Venomous, Ponçoñóſo.
Venomouſly, Ponçoñoſaménte.
to Vent or wind as a Spaniel does, Raſtreár, Sacár por el ráſtro.
to Venture, hazard or adventure, Aventurár, Ariſcár.
a Verdict, Senténçia.
green Verdigreace, Cardenillo, Verderáme.
a Verger of a Church, Pertiguéro de Yglésia, Cetréro.
a pair of Virginals, Clavicórdios.
Very, Muy.
to Verify or prove a thing, Averiguár, Verificár, Probár.
Verify'd, Averiguádo.
Verifying a thing to be ſo, Averiguación.
Verily, Afé, En Verdád.
Verity or Truth, Verdád.
Verjuice, Agrás.
a Verlet or varlet, Endiabládo.
Vermilion, Bermellón, Vermellón, Mínio.
Verniſh, Barníz, *or* Berníz.
Verniſhing, Embarnizadúra.
Verniſh'd, Barnizádo.
to Verniſh, Barnizár, Embarnizár, *or* Envarnizár.
to Verſify or make Verſes, Hazér vérſos, Verſificár.
a ſtaff of Verſes, Cópla.
a Verſifier, Poéta.
a Verſe, Vérſo.
Vertical, Verticál.
Vertue, Virtúd.
Vertuous, Virtuóſo.
Vertuouſly, Virtuoſaménte.
Vervein, Verbéna.
Very, Muý.
a Veſſel, Vasíja, Váſo.
Veſſels of Earth, Lóça, Bárro.
to put into Veſſels, Enbaſar, Envaſar, Ponér en vasíjas.
a little Veſſel, Vasíllo.
to Veſt, Veſtír.
Veſted, Veſtído.
a Veſtment, veſture or garment, Veſtimiénto, Veſtído.
a Veſtry, Viſtuário, Sacriſtía.
a Vetch that grows among Corn, Albérja, *or* Alberjána.
to Vex, trouble or torment, Enojár, Apaſſionár, Apeſarár, Atribulár, Afanar, Amohinár.
a Vexation, Vexación, Moleſtia.
Vex'd, Atribulado, Apaſſionádo, Apeſarádo, Amohinádo, Enojado.
a Vexer, Moléſtadór, Amohinadór, Enojadór.

U G.

Ugly, horrible or hideous, Eſpantóſo, Eſpantáble, Prodigióſo, Féo, De mála catadúra.
Ugline ſs, Fealdád.

V I.

a Vial to play on, Vihuéla.
a Vial de Gamba, Vihuéla de árco.
a Vial or little Glaſs, Ampolléta, Ampólla, Redóma.
a Vicar, Vicário.
a Vicarage, Vicaría.
Vice, Vício.
a Vice, ſuch as ſmiths uſe, Bigórnia, *or* Vigórnia.
a Vice or ſpindle in the Preſs, Tornillo

to become Vicious, Aviciárſe.
made Vicious, Aviciádo.
Vicious, Viciόſo.
Viciouſly, Viciosaménte.
a Vice-Admiral, Almiránte. *The* Spaniards *call the Admiral*, General.
the Vice-admiral ſhip, Almiránta.
a Vice-roy, Viréy, Viſoréy.
a Vice-count, Vizconde.
a Vice-gerent, Teniénte.
to Viciate or deflour, Deflorár, Deſvirgár, Eſtrupár, Corrompér.
Vicinity, Vecindád.
a Victory, Vitória.
Victorious, Victoriόſo.
Victoriouſly, Victoriosaménte.
to Victual or furniſh with victuals, Avituallár, Provéer.
to ſell Victuals, Vendér de comér, Vendér vituállas.
Victuall'd, Avitualládo.
a Victualer, Vitualléro, Vivandéro, Bivandéro.
Victuals, Bituálla, Viánda, Vituállas, Proviſión, Comída.
a Victualling-houſe, Hoſtelería.
to Vie as a cardes, Embidár.
Vying at game, Embíte.
by Vying or ſtriving, A porfía.
a Vie, Contiénda.
to View, behold or conſider, Conſiderár, Mirár, Ojear.
a View, Víſta.
a Vigil, Vigília.
Vigilancy, Vigílancia.
to be Vigilant, Eſtár Alérta.
Vigilant, Vigiláte.
Vigilantly, Con vigiláncia.
Vigor, Vigór.
Vigorous, Vigoróſo.
Vigorouſly, Vigoroſaménte.
Vile, Víl.
to be Vile, Sér víl, Báxo, *or* Ruyn.
to make Vile, Aviltár.
Vileneſs, Viléza.
Vilely eſteem'd, Apocádo.
Vilely, Abiltadaménte, Vilménte.
a Village or country town, Aldéa, Puéblo pequéño.
Villany, Villanía, Vellaquería, Ruyndád, Picardía.
Villanouſly, Villanaménte, Infameménte, Ruynménte.
a Villain, Villáno, Ruyn.
to grow Vile, Envilecér.
made Vile, Envilecído.
a Vine branch, Cépa.
a little Vine branch, Cepílla.
a Vine, vid.
a Vine that runs up a Wall, Párra.
a Vineyard, Viña.
to cut leaves from a Vine, Deſpampanár.
cutting of leaves from Vines, Deſpampanadúra.
Vineger, Vinágre.
a Vineger bottle, Vinágrero.
made ſharp with Vineger, Avinagrádo.
a Vintage, Vendímia.
a Vintner, Tavernéro.
a Vinyard, Viña, Viñédo.
a Vinyard keeper, Viñadéro.
to Violate or break, Violár, Quebrantár, Rompér, Traſpaſſár.
Violated, Violádo, Quebrantádo, Traſpaſſádo.
Violating of women, Eſtrúpo.
a Violator, Violadór.
to play on a Viol, Tañér vihuéla.
a Viol to play on, Vihuéla.
a Viol de Gamba, Vihuéla de árco.
a Viol-glaſs, Redóma.
to take by Violence, Tomár por fuérça, *or* Quitár por fuérça.
Violence, Fuérça, Impetu, Violéncia, Ultráge.
Violent, Violénto.
Violently, Forcoſaménte, Impetuoſaménte.
white Violets, or the flower de luce, Alhelí, *or* Alhaylí.
a Violet, Violéta.
a Virago, Mugér varónil, Marimácho.
a Viper, Bícha, Bívora.
a young Viper, Bivorézno.
Virginals, Clavicórdio.
a Virgin, Vírgen, Donzélla.
Virginity, Virginidád.
Virginlike, Como Vírgen, como donzélla.
a Viſage, Cára, Viſáge, Róſtro.
a Viſard, Máſcara, Carátula, Carantóña.
Viſcoſity, Viſcoſidád.
Viſcous, Viſcóſo.
Viſible, Viſíble.
Viſibly, Viſibleménte.
a Viſion, Viſión.
a Viſit, Viſitár.
a Viſit, Viſíta.
a Viſiter, Viſitadór, *or* Viſitadóra.
Vital, Vitál.
to Vitiate, Corrompér.
Vitiated, Corrompído.
Vitriol, Vitriólo.
Vivacity, Vivéza.

U L.

an Ulcer, Llága.
Ulcerated, Ulcerádo.

U M.

the Umbrage or ſhadow of Woods and Trees, Sómbra.
Umbrage, or Jealouſy, Recélo.
to take Umbrage, Recelárſe.
that has taken Umbrage, Recelóſo.
an Umpire or arbiter, Apaziguadór, Árbitro.

U N.

Unable, Inábil, Inſuficiénte.
to make Unable, Inabilitár.
Unableneſs, Inabilidád, Inſuficiéncia.
Unably, Inhabilménte, Inſufficienteménte
Unacceptable, Ingráto.
Unacceſſible, Inacceſsíble.
Unaccuſtom'd, Deſuſádo, Deſacoſtumbrádo.
Unacquainted, Deſconóçido.
Unadvis'd, Mal aviſádo, Inconſiderádo, Temerário.
to do any thing Unadviſedly, Deſatentár, No tenér conſideración.
Unadviſedneſs, Inconſideración.
Unadviſedly, Atroche y móche, Deſatentadaménte.
Unallow'd, No permitído.
Unalterable, Immudáble.
Unanimity, Unanimidád.
Unanimous, Unánime.
Unapprochable, Inacceſsíble.
Unapt, Inábil.
to make Unapt, Inabilitár.
Unaptneſs, Inabilidád.
to Unarm, Deſarmár.
Unarm'd, Deſarmádo.
Unarming, Deſarmadúra.
Unavoidable, Inevitáble.
Unavoidably, Inevitableménte.
Unawares, Improviſo, Repentiño, de Repénte.
Unaſſwag'd, No apaziguádo.
Unawak'd, Dormído.
to Unbar, Desbarrár.
Unbegotten, No engendrádo.
Unbelief, Incredulidad.
to Unbend a bow, Deſempulgár el árco.
Unbending, Deſempulgadúra.
Unbent, Deſempulgádo.
to Unbenum, Deſentumecér.
Unbenumm'd, Deſentumecído.
Unbeſeeming, Indecénte.
to Unbewitch, Deſhechizár, Deſenbrujár.
Unbewitch'd, Deſhechizádo, Deſenbrujádo.
Unbidden, No mandádo, No Combidádo.
to Unbind books, Deſenquadernár líbros.
to Unbind, Deſatár, Deſligár, Deſañudár, Soltár.
Unbinding, Deſatándo, Deſligándo, Deſañudándo.
Unbound, Deſatádo, Deſañudádo, Deſligádo, Soltádo.
Unbloudy, Sin ſángre.
Unboil'd, Crúdo.
to Unbolt, Deſcerrajár.
Unbought, Por comprár, No comprádo.
Unborn, Por naçér, No nacído.
to Unbridle, Deſenfrenár, Quitár el fréno.
Unbridled, Deſenfrenádo, Quitado el fréno.
Unbridling, Deſenfrenamiénto.
Unbroken, Entéro, no Quebrádo, Sáno.
to Unbuckle, Deshevillár.
Unbuilt, Por edificár, No edificádo.
Unbung'd, Deſtapádo.
to Unburden, Deſcargár.
Unburdned, Deſcargádo.
Unbury'd, Por enterrár, No enterrádo.
Unburn'd, Por quemár, No quemádo.
to Unbutton, Deſabotonár.
Unbutton'd, Deſabotonádo.
Unbuttoning, Deſabotonadúra.
Uncapable, Incapáz.
Uncapablely, Incapazménte.
Uncapableneſs, Incapacidád.
to Uncaſe, Deſenfundár, Deſencaxár.
Uncas'd, Deſenfundádo, Deſencaxádo.
Uncaught, Por tomár, No tomádo, Por cogér.
Uncertainty, Incertidúmbre.
Uncertain, Inciérto.
Uncertainly, Inciertaménte, Sin certéza
Unceſſantly, Sin ceſsár.
to Unchain, Deſencadenár.
Unchain'd, Deſencadenádo.
Unchangeable, Imutáble, Sin mudánça, Invariáble.
Unchangeably, Imutableménte.
Unchaſt, Incontinénte, Incaſto, Impudíco, Immodéſto.
Unchaſtly, Impudicaménte.
Unchipt, Por deſcorteçár, No deſcortezádo.
Uncircumſpect, Inconſiderádo, Inaviſádo, Temerário.
Uncivil, Mal criádo, Deſcortés, Mal mirádo.
to Unclaſp, Deſabrochár.
Unclaſp'd, Deſabrochádo.
Unclad, Deſnúdo.
an Uncle, Tío.
to be Unclean, Ser Súzio.
Unclean, Immúndo, Súzio.
Uncleanneſs, Suziedád.
Uncleanely, Suziaménte.
Uncleans'd, Súzio, No limpiádo.
Uncleft, Entéro, No hendído.
to Uncloſe, Abrír, Deſencerrár, Soltár.
an Uncloſing of that which was ſhut, Abertúra, Deſencerradúra.
to Uncloth, Deſnudár.
Unclothed, Deſnúdo.
Uncomlineſs, Indecéncia, Deſaliño, Deſcompoſtúra.
Uncomely, Deſaliñádo, Deſcompuéſto, Indecénte.
Uncommodiouſly, Deſacomodadaménte.
Uncomfortable, Deſconſolado.
Uncomfortably, Deſconſoladaménte.
Unconceiveable, Incomprehenſible.
Uncondemn'd, Por ſentençiár, No ſentenciádo.
Unconſequently, No conſequénte, Sin conſequéncia.
Unconquer'd, Por vencér, No vencído, Invícto.
Unconſtantly, Inconſtanteménte, Inciertaménte.
Unconſtancy, Inconſtáncia, Inſtabilidád, Mutabilitad.
Unconſtant, Inconſtánte, Inſtáble, Mudáble, Vário, Inciérto.

Unconſum'd Por gaſtár, No gaſtádo, Por conſumír, No conſumído.
Unconvenient, No conveniénte, Inconveniénte.
Uncorrected, Por caſtigár, No caſtigádo, Incorregído.
Uncorrupted, Entéro, Incorrúpto, Sin corrupción.
Uncorrupt, *idem*.
Uncorruptly, Incorruptaménte.
Uncorruptible, Incorruptíble.
to Uncover, Deſcobijár, Deſtapár, Deſcubrír, Deſtapár.
Uncover'd, Deſcobijádo, Deſcubiérto, Deſtapádo, Deſtapádo.
to Uncouple, Deſuñír, Deſunzír, Soltár, Apartár.
Uncoupled, Deſuñído, Deſunzído, Apartádo, Suélto.
an Uncoupler, Deſuñidór, Deſunzidór, Apartadór, Soltadór.
Uncredible, Increýble.
Uncurteous, Deſcortés, Mal criádo, Deſapacíble.
Uncurteouſly, Deſcorteſménte, Deſapacibleménte, Sin criánça.
Uncouth, Aſpéro.
Uncunning, Sin ſciénçia, Sin artifício, Rúdo, Groſſéro.
Uncurable, Sin remédio, Incuráble, Deſabuziádo.
Uncut, Por cortár, No cortádo.
Undeck'd, Deſadornádo, Deſcompuéſto, Deſaliñádo.
to Undeck, Deſadornár, Deſcomponér, Deſaliñar.
Undefil'd, Imaculádo, No manchádo, Sin mancha.
Under, Debáxo.
to Underlay, Ponér debáxo.
Underlaying, Poniéndo debáxo.
Underlaid, Puéſto debáxo.
an Underling, Criadíllo, Menór, Inferiór.
to Undermine, Deſciméntár, Minár, Socavár.
Undermin'd, Deſcimentádo, Minádo, Socavádo.
Underneath, Debájo.
to Underprop, Apoyár, Apuntalár, Soportár.
Underpropp'd, Apoyádo, Apuntaládo, Soportádo.
Underſkorers, Puntáles, Eſtántes, Apóyos.
to Underſet, Apuntalár, Apoyár.
Underſet, Apuntaládo, Apoyádo, Soportádo.
to Underſtand, Entendér, Sabér.
Underſtanding, Entendimiénto, Intelligéncia, Sabiduría.
belonging to Underſtanding, Intelectuál.
Underſtood, Entendído, Sabído.
to Undertake, Encargárſe, Emprendér, Tomár a ſu cárgo.
he that Undertakes for another, Abonadór, Fiadór.
Undertaken, Encargádo, Tomádo a ſu cárgo, Emprendído.
an Undertaker, Emprendedór.
Undertaking for another, Abonamiénto, Fiánça.
an Undertaking, Empréſa, Encárgo.
to Undervalue, Menoſpreciár.
Undervalu'd, Menoſpreciádo.
Under Age, Menór de edád.
Undeſerv'd, Immérito.
Undeſerving, Indígno.
Undeſervedly, Sin merecér, Sin merecimiénto, Immerito, No merecído, Immeritaménte.
Undeterminate, Por determinár, No determinádo, Indeterminádo.
Undigeſted, Indigéſto.
Undiſcreeteneſs, Indeſcreción.
Undiſcreet, Imprudénte, Indiſcréto.
Undiſcreetly, Imprudenteménte, Indiſcretaménte.
Undiſtain'd, Sin manchár, No manchádo.
Undiſtinguiſhable, Indiſtincto.
Undiſtinctly, Indiſtinctaménte.
to Undoe Deshazér.
Undoing, Deshazimiénto.
Undone, Deshécho.
Undevout, Indevóto.
Undevoutly, Indevotaménte.
Undoubtedly, Sin dúda.
Undoubtably, Indubitableménte.
Undry'd. Mojádo, No Enxúto.
Uneaſineſs, Inquietúd.
Uneaſie, Inquiéto.
Uneaſily, Inquietaménte.
Unequal, Deſiguál, Impár.
to make Unequal, Deſigualár.
Unequality, Diſparidád, Deſigualdád.
Unequally, Deſigualménte.
Uneſtimable, Ineſtimable.
Uneven, Deſyguál, Deſempár.
to make Uneven, Deſemparejár, Deſygualár, Deſcompadrár.
Unevenneſs, Deſparéjo, Deſygualdád, Deſcompadrádúra.
Unevenly, Deſygualménte.
Unevitable, Inévitable.
Unexcuſable, Sin eſcúſa, Ineſcuſable, Sin Diſcúlpa.
Unexpected, Inſperádo.
Unexpectedly, Inſperadaménte.
Unexpert, Inexpérto.
Unexpertly, Neçiaménte, Sin experiéncia, Inexpertaménte.
Unexpreſſible, Inexplicáble.
Unexpreſſibly, Inexplicableménte.
Unextinguiſhable, Inextíncto.
Unfaithfulneſs, Deſlealtád, Infidelidád Falſedad.
Unfaithful, Infiél, Pérfido, Deſleál, Falſo, Traydór.
Unfaithfully, Perfidaménte, Deſlealménte, Falſaménte.
Unfallible, Infallíble, Sin fálta ningúna, Que no puéde faltár.
Unfallibly, Infalliblemente.
Unfaſhion'd, Sin Fayción.
to Unfaſten, Deſpegár.
Unfaſtened, Deſapegádo.
to Unfeather, Deſplumár.
Unfeather'd, Deſplumádo
Unfed, Sin dár de coméř, No façiádo.
Unfein'd, Verdadéro, No fingído, Sincéro, Reál.
Unfenſed, Sin defénſa, Abiérto.
to Unfetter, Quitár los grillos, Soltár, Deſapriſionár.
Unfettered, Quitádos los grillos, Deſapriſionádo.
Unfiniſh'd, Por acabár, No acabádo, Imperféto.
Unfitneſs, Inépcia, Incongruidád.
Unfit, Deſconveníble, Inépto, Incóngruo.
Unfitly, Sin conveniéncia, Ineptaménte, Incongruaménte.
to Unfold, Deſembolvér, Deſcogér, Deſplegár.
Unfolded, Deſcogído, Deſplegádo, Deſembuélto.
Unform'd, Infórme.
Unfortunate, Deſdichádo, Infauſto, mal lográdo, malhadádo, Infortunádo, Infelice, Malaventurádo, Deſgraciádo.
Unfortunately, Deſdichadaménte, Deſgraciadaménte.
Unfound, Por hallár, No halládo, Ocúlto, Eſcondído.
Unfruitful, or Barren, Sin frúcto, Infrutiféro.
Unfurniſh'd, Deſproveído, Deſfornecído, Deſguarnecído.
to Unfurniſh, Deſguarnecér, Deſproveér, Deſfornecér.
Ungaineful, Sin ganáncia, ſin lógro, De ſaprovechádo.
Ungarniſh'd, Deſadornádo, Deſornádo, Deſguarnecído.
to Ungarniſh, Deſguarnecér, Deſadornár, Deſornár.
Ungathered, Por cogér, No cogído, Deſcogído.
Ungentle, Indómito.
Ungentleneſs, Fieréza.
Ungently, Indomitaménte.
Ungenteel, Deſcortés, Deſaliñádo.
Ungentileneſs, Deſcortesía, Deſaliño.
Ungentilely, Deſcorteſménte, Deſaliñadaménte.
Ungilded, Deſdorádo.
to Ungild, Deſdorár.
to Ungird, Deſceñír.
Ungirded, Deſceñído.
to Unglue, Deſengrudár, Deſpegár.
Unglued, Deſengrudádo, Deſpegádo.
Ungluing, Deſengrudamiénto.
Ungodlineſs, Maldád, Impiedád, Irreligión.
Ungodly, Impio, Málo.
Ungratefulneſs, Deſagradeçimiénto, Ingratitúd.
Ungrateful, Deſagradeçído.
Ungratefully, Deſagradecidaménte.
Ungrationſneſs Vellaquería.
Ungratious, Malvádo, Velláco.
Ungratiouſly, Malvadaménte, Vellacaménte.
Unhability, Inabilidád.
a place Unhabited, Inabitádo.
Unhabitable, Inabitáble.
Unhallow'd, No ſantificádo, Profáno.
to Unhalter, Deſcabeſtrár.
Unhandſomneſs, Deſatavío, Deſaliño, Deſcompoſtúra.
Unhandſomly, Deſataviadaménte, Deſaliñadaménte, Deſcompueſtaménte.
Unhandſome, Deſataviádo. Incúlto, Deſaliñádo, Decompuéſto, Féo.
Unhappineſs, Infelicidad, Infortúnio, Deſgrácia, Deſdícha.
Unhappy, Infelíce, Infortunádo, Deſgraciádo, Deſdichádo.
Unhappily, Infelizménte, Deſgraciadaménte, Desdichadaménte.
Unharmful, Inocénte.
Unharneſs'd, Deſadereçádo.
to Unhaſp, Deſabrochár.
Unhaſp'd, Deſabrochádo.
Unheal'd, Por ſanár, No ſáno.
Unholſome, Inſáno.
Unhoneſt, Deshonéſto.
Unhoneſtly, Deſhoneſtaménte.
to Unhorſe, Derribár del Cavallo.
Unhurt, No dañádo.
Unhusbanded, No labrádo.
an Unicorn, Unicórnio.
Uniformity, Conformidád.
to Unjoin, Deſapegár.
Unjoin'd, Deſapegádo.
to Unjoint, Deſcoyuntár.
Unjointed, Deſcoyuntádo.
Union, Unión.
to Unite, Unír.
United, Unído.
Unity, Unidád.
Univerſal, Univerſo, Univerſál, General.
Univerſally, Univerſalménte.
an Univerſity, Académia, Univerſidád.
a ſtudent of the Univerſity, Académico, Eſtudiánte.
Unjuſtice, Injuſtícia, Sin razón, Iniquidád.
Unjuſt, Iníquo, Injúſto.
Unjuſtly, Injuſtaménte.
Unjudg'd, Por juſgár, No juzgádo, No ſentenciado.
Unkemb'd, Por peynár, No peynádo.
Unkind, Deſaplacíble, Deſagradable.
Unkindly, Deſagradableménte.
Unkindneſs, Deſamór.
to Unknit, Deſañudár.
Unknit, Deſañudado.
Unknitting, Deſañudadúra.
Unknown, Incógnito, No conocído, Deſconacído.
Unknowing, Ignoránte.
Unknowingly, Ignoranteménte.

to Unlace, Desatacar.
Unlawful, Ilícito.
Unlawfulneſs, Ilegalidád.
Unlawfully, Ilicitaménte.
Unlearn'd, Sin létras, Indócto, Idióta, Ignoránte.
Unleaven'd, Sin levadúra.
Unleſs, Sinó.
Unleſs that, Sino es que, Ménos que.
Unlike, Deſſemejánte.
to be Unlike, Deſſemejár.
Unlikely, Deſſemejanteménte.
an unlikely thing, Cósa improbáble.
Unlikely, Improbableménte.
Unlikelineſs, Improbabilidad.
Unlimited, No limitado.
to Unlock, Descerrajár.
Unlock'd, Descerrajado.
to Unlode, Descargar.
Unloded, Descargádo.
Unlook'd for, Improvíſo.
Unloving, Desenamorádo.
Unlucky, Infelíce, Infortunádo, Deſchichádo, Desventurádo.
Unluckineſs, Desdícha, Infortúnio, Desgrácia, Desventúra.
Unluckily, Infortunadaménte, Desdichadaménte, Desgraciadaménte,
Unlucky or Arch, Traviéſſo.
Unluckily, Traviessaménte.
Unluckineſs, Traveſſúra.
Unluſty. Entorpecído, Flóxo, Fláco.
Unluſtineſs, Entorpecimiénto, Entornecimiénto, Flaquéza.
to grow Unluſty, Entorpecér, Flaqueár.
to Unmail, Desmallár.
Unmail'd, Desmalládo.
Unmailing, Desmalladúra.
Unmade, Deshécho.
to Unmake, Deshazér.
to be Unmannerly, Descomedírse, Sér Descortés, *or* Descomedído.
Unmannerlineſs, Desacáto, Descomedimiento, Descortésia.
Unmannerly, Descomedidaménte, Desacatadaménte, Desmedidaménte, Descorteſménte.
Unmanur'd, Por labrár, No labrádo, Por estercolár.
Unmarry'd, Descasádo, Soltéro.
to Unmarry, Descasár.
to Unmask, Descubrír, Quitár la Mascára.
Unmask'd, Descubiérto.
to Unmatch, Descompadrár.
Unmatch'd, Descompadrádo.
Unmeaſurable, Demasiado, Desmesurádo, Iménso, Imoderádo.
to be Unmeaſurable, Desmezurár.
Unmeet, Inconveniénte.
Unmeeteneſs, Inconveniéncia.
Unmerciful, Desapiadádo, Cruél.
Unmindful, Oluidádo.
Unmingled, Sin mézcla.
Unmodeſty or Immodeſty, Inmodéstia, Desverguénça.
Unmoderate, Imoderádo, Excesívo.
Unmotheaten, Desapollilládo.
Unmoveable, Immovíble, Immóbil.
to Unnail, Deshincár, Desclavár.
Unnail'd, Deshincádo, Desclavádo.
Unnatural, Inhumáno.
Unnaturally, Inhumanaménte.
Unnaturalneſs, Inhumanidád.
to Unneaſt, Desanidár.
Unneaſted, Desanidádo.
Unnoble, Báxo, Víl, Apocádo, Cevil, De báxa raléa.
Unoccupy'd, Desocupádo.
to leave Unoccupied, Desocupár.
Unorderly, Indevidaménte, Sin órden, Desordenadaménte.
Unpay'd, Por pagár, No pagádo, Sin pága.
Unpainted, Por pintár, No píntádo, Despintádo.
Unpardonable, Inperdonable.
Unpatient, Impaciénte.
Unpatiently, Impacienteménte.
Unpartable, No partíble.
to Unpeople, Despoblár.
Unpeopled, Despobládo.
Unperceivable, Imperceptíble.
Unperform'd, Por cumplír.
Unperiſhable, Permanénte.
Unperfect, Imperfécto.
to Unpin, Desenclavár, Desprendér.
Unpin'd, Desenclavádo, Desprendído.
Unpleaſant, Desaplazíble, Disgustóso, Desagradáble.
Unpleaſant in taſte, Disgustóso
Unpleaſantly, Desdonadaménte, Disgustosaménte, Desagradableménte.
Unplow'd, Por arár, Por labrár, No arado, No labrádo.
Unpolliſh'd, No polído, Por pulír.
Unpoſſible, Imposíble.
Unprepar'd, Desaparejádo.
Unprofitable, Inútil, Sin provécho, Desaprovechádo.
Unproper, Impróprio.
Unprovided, Desproveído.
Unprovident, Sin providéncia, Mál proveýdo, Mál mirádo.
Unproſperous, Infelíce, Desdichádo, Desgraciádo.
Unpuniſh'd, Impunído.
Unpure, Impúro.
Unquail'd, Sin temór, Sin miédo, Por sugetár.
Unquench'd, Por apagár.
Unquiet, Inquiéto.
Unquietly, Inquietaménte.
Unquietneſs, Inquietúd.
Unread, Por léer, No leýdo.
Unready, Desaparejádo.
Unreaſonable, Sin razón.
Unrecoverable, Irrecuperáble.
Unregarded, Desdeñádo.
Unreverent, Mal criádo, Desacatádo, Irreveránte.
Unreprov'd, Irreprenso.
Unreveng'd, Por vengár, No vengádo, Sin vengánça.
Unrewarded, Por satisfazér, No golardonádo.
Unrighteouſneſs, Injustícia.
Unrighteous, Injústo, Sin justícia.
Unrighteouſly, Injustaménte.
Unripeneſs, Por madurár, Vérde, No madúro.
to Unrol, Desarrollár.
Unruly, Desenfrenádo.
to Unſaddle, Desensillár.
Unſaddled, Desensilládo.
Unſalted, Pór salar, No saládo, Sin Sál, Frésco.
Unſailеable, Innavegáble.
to Unſay, Desdezír.
Unſaluted, Pór Saludár, No saludádo.
Unſatiable, Insaciáble.
Unſatiably, Insaciableménte.
Unſavory, Desabrído, Insípido, Sin gústo.
to Unſeal, Abrír cártas Descellár.
Unſeal'd, Abiérto, Quitádo el séllo.
Unſearchable, Inescrutáble.
Unſeaſonable, Sin sazón.
Unſeemely, Indecénte.
Unſeparable, Inseperáble.
Unſerviceable, Inutíl.
Unſerviceably, Inutilménte.
to Unſettle, Inquietár.
Unſettled, Inquiéto.
to Unſhakle, Desaprisionár.
Unſhakled, Desaprisionádo.
Unſhakeable, Inmóbil.
to Unſhale, Descascarár.
Unſhal'd, Descascarádo.
Unſhamefaſtneſs, Desverguénça, Immodéstia.
Unſhamefaſt, Desvergonçádo.
Unſhapen, Mal talládo, Mal hécho, Disfórme.
to Unſhip, Desembarcár.
to Unſhoe, Descalçár.
Unſhod, Descalçádo.
Unskilfulneſs, Imperícia.
Unskilful, Imperíto.
Unskilfully ,mperitaménte.
Unſodden, Crúdo, por cozér, no cozído
to Unſolder, Dessoldár.
to Unſow, Descosér.
Unſow'd, Descosído.
Unſowing, Descosidúra.
Unſpeakeable, Inefáble.
Unſpent, Pór gastár, No gastádo.
Unſpited, Sin ódio.
Unſpoken of, No habládo, No dícho, Pór mentár.
Unſpotted, Imaculádo, Sin mancílla.
Unſtable, Inciérto, Inconstánte, Mudáble, Vario.
Unſtain'd, Imaculádo, Sin mancílla.
Unſtedfaſtneſs, Instabilidád, Inconstáncia, Mutabilidád.
Unſtedfaſt, Instáble, Inconstánte, Mudáble.
Unſtedfaſtly, Inconstanteménte, Instableménte.
to Unſtop, Destapár.
Unſtopp'd, Destapádo.
Unſtopping, Destapamiénto.
Unſtrung, Sin cuérdas.
Unſtuffed, Vazío.
Unſubdu'd, Pór sujetár.
Unſufferable, Incomportáble, Insufríble, Intoleráble.
Unſufficiency, Insufficiéncia.
Unſufficient, Insufficiénte.
Unſundred, Júnto, No apartádo, Inseparádo.
Unſure, Inclérto.
to Unſwath, Desfaxár, Desfaysár, Desembolvér.
Unſweet, Insuáve.
Unſworn, Pór jurár, No jurádo.
Untaken, Pór tomár, No tomádo, Pór prendér.
Untam'd, Indómito.
an Untam'd beaſt, Cerríl, No domádo, Indómito.
Untameable, Indomiáble.
Untaſted, Por probár, *or* por gustár, No provádo, No gustádo:
Untaught, Por enseñár.
Untemperate, Destempládo, Desordenádo.
Unteſtate, Sín testár, Inteſtádo.
to be Unthankful, Desagradecér, Ser desagradecído.
Unthankful, Desagradecído, Ingráto, Desconocído.
Unthankfulneſs, Desagredecimiénto, Ingratitúd.
Unthought of, No pensádo, Impensádo.
Unthriftineſs, Prodigalidád.
an Unthrift, Pródigo.
Unthrifty, *idem*.
Unthriftily, Prodigaménte.
to Untie, Desatár, Desligár.
Untied, Desligádo, Desatádo.
to Untile, Desladrillár, Destejár.
Until'd, Destejádo.
Untiling, Destejadúra.
Until, A tánto, Hásta.
Untill'd, Por arár, Por labrár, No arádo, No labrádo.
Untimely, Sin tiémpo.
Unto, Al, A.
Untold, Por dezír, No dícho.
Untollerable, Intoleráble.
Untouch'd, No tocádo, Por tocár:
Untoward, Pervérso, Traviésso, Desgovernádo.
Untowardly, Apospélo, Perversaménte, Traviessaménte.
Untractable, Intractáble.
Untractableneſs, Intractabilidád.
Untrimm'd, Por afeitár, No afeytádo, Sin aféyte.
Untrue, Fálso.
Untruly, Falsaménte.
Untruth, Mentíra, Falsedád.
to Untruſs a point, Soltár el agujéta.
Untruſty, Infiél.
Untunable, Insonóro, Desacordádo.
to Untwine, Desmarañár.
Untwin'd, Desmarañádo.
to Untwiſt, Destorcér.

Untwiſted,

Unewiſted, Deſtorcído.
Untwiſting, Deſtorcidúra.
Unvanquiſhed, Invícto.
Unvincible, Invencíble.
Unviolable, Inviolável.
Unus'd, Deſuſado.
Unwall'd, Sin parédes, Deſemparedádo.
Unwary, Incáuto.
Unwaſh'd, Por labár, No lavádo.
Unwatred, Por regár, No regádo.
to Unweave, Deſtexér.
Unweav'd, Deſtexído.
Unweaving, Deſteximiénto.
Unwedded. Por casár, No casádo.
Unweldy, Deſcompoſádo.
Unwilling, Sin gana, Sin voluntád, Deſganádo.
Unwillingly, Sin voluntád.
to Unwind, Deſarrebolvér.
Unwiſe, Imprudénte.
Unwiſely, Imprudenteménte.
Unwiſh'd, Sin Deſéo, No deſeádo, Por deſeár.
to Unwitch, Deſencantár.
Unwither'd, Por marchitár.
Unwittingly, Impenſadaménte, Imprudenteménte.
Unwonted, No acoſtumbrádo.
Unworkman like, No cómo oficiál, No cómo diéſtro en ſu oficio, Rudaménte, Ignoranteménte, Inexpertaménte.
Unworn, Por traér, No traýdo, Por uſár.
Unworthy, Indígno, Indíno.
Unworthily, Indignaménte.
Unworthineſs, Indignidád.
Unwove, Deſtexído.
Unwound, Deſrebuélto.
Unwounded, Sáno, Sin herída.
to Unwrap, Deſenrollár.
Unwrapp'd, Deſenrebuélto.
to Unwreath, Deſtorcér.
Unwritten, Por eſcribír, No eſcríto, Dexádo en blánco.
Unwrought, Pór labrár, No labrádo, Por trabajár.
to Unyoke, Deſunzír.
Unyok'd, Del unzído.
Unyoking, De ſunziniénto.

V O.

a Vocabulary, Vocabulário.
Vocal, Vocál.
a Vocation, or calling, Oficio.
the Vocative case, El Vocatívo cáſo.
a Voice, Voz
a big Voice, Voz abultáda.
to make Void, Evacuár, Vaziár.
Void, Vazío, Núlo.
Voided, Vaziádo.
a Valley of ſhot, Sálva, Roziáda.
a Volume, Volúmen, Tómo, Líbro.
Voluntary, Voluntário.
Voluntarily, Voluntariaménte, Eſpontaneaménte.
Voluptuouſneſs, Luxuria, Deleyte.
Voluptuous, Voluptuóſo, Luxurióſo.
Voluptuouſly, Luxurioſaménte.
to Vomite, Boſſar, Gomitár, Vomitár, Trocár, Bolvér la comída.
Vomited, Vomitádo, Boſſádo, Gomitádo, Trocádo, Buélto.
Vomiting, Gómito, Gomitadúra, Vómito, Boſſadúra.
to Vouch, Afirmár.
Vouch'd, Afirmádo.
to Vouchſafe, Dignár.
Vouchſafed, Dignádo.
to Vow, Votár, Hazér vóto, Tomár vóto.
a Vow, Vóto.
Vow'd, Votádo.
a Vowel, Vocál.
a Voyage, Viáge.
to take a Voyage, Hazér viáge.

U P.

Up, *or ſtand up*, Pónte en pié.
Up *there*, Ay encima.
to go up, Subír.
to riſe Up, Levantárſe.
Upon *an end*, En pié.
get Up, Levántate.
Up *betimes*, Levantádo tempráno.
to Upraid, çaherír, Dar en róſtro, Denoſtár.
Upbraided, çaherído, Dádo en róſtro, Denoſtádo.
Upbraiding, çaherimiénto, Denuéſto.
Uplandiſh, Villáno, Rúſtico, Montañez.
to Uphold, Suſtentár, Mantenér, Soportár.
Upholden, Suſtentádo, Mantenído.
an Upholſterer, Colchónero, Camérо.
Upon, Ençíma.
Upper, Superiór.
Upright, Derécho.
Uprightly, Derechaménte.
an Uproar, Rumór, Tumúlto, Buýdo, Motín, Sedición, Alboróto, Bulício.
to make an Uproer, Alborotár.
an Upriſing, Levantamiénto.
Upſide down, Lo de arríba abáxo.
Upward, Hazia arríba.

U R.

Urbanity, Criánça, Urbanidád.
an Urchin, Erízo.
Ure, Uſo, Coſtúmbre.
to come in Ure, Venír en úſo.
to Urge, Compelér, Impelér, Apretár, Inſtigár.
Urg'd, Compelído, Impelído, Apretádo Inſtigádo.
Urgent, Neceſſário, Urgente, Preciſo.
Urgently, Urgenteménte, Preciſaménte.
Urine, Orína, Urína.
a Urinal, Orinál.
to Urine, Orinár.

U S.

Us, Noſótros.
Uſage, Tratamiénto.
to Uſe, Uſár.
Uſe, Uſo.
a gentleman Uſher, Gentilhómbre.
Uſual, Acoſtumbrádo.
Uſury, Lógro, Renuévo, Uſúra.
to get by Uſury, Lográr.
a Uſurer, Logréro, Uſurário.
to Uſurp, Uſurpár.
Uſurp'd, Uſurpado,
an Uſurper, Uſurpadór.
Uſurping, Uſurpándo.

U T.

an Utenſil, Inſtruménto, Vaſija.
Utility, Utilidád, Comodidád, Utíl, Provécho.
the Utmoſt, Lo último.
to Utter, Dezír, Eſprimír.
Utterance, Eſpreſsíva.
Utter'd, Eſpréſſo.
Uttering, Eſprimiéndo.
Utterly, Abarríſco, De tódo púnto, Totalménte.
the Uttermoſt, Eſtrémo, Ultímo.

V U.

Vulgar *or common*, Vulgár, Común, Ordinário.
Vulgarly, Comunménte, Vulgarménte, Ordinariaménte.
a Vulture, Buéytre.
a place where Vultures uſe, Buytréra.
the Uvula, *or Wezand*, El Gallíllo.

W.

to Waddle *like a Duck*, Sangoloteárſe.
to Wade, Vadear.
Waded, Vadeádo.
to Waſe, Paſſár.
a Wag, Socarrón.
to Wag, Meneár.
to Wag *the tail*, Rabeár, Coleár.
a Wagtail, Rabirúbio, Róbo de Júnco.
a Wagging, Menéo.
to Wage *war*, Hazér guérra.
a Wager, Apuéſta.
to lay a Wager, Apoſtár.
Wages, Salário, Suéldo.
to Wagg, Bullír, Meneár, Movér.
Wagg'd, Bullído, Meneádo, Movído.
a Wagging, Menéo, Movimiénto.
Waggiſh, Socarrón.
to Waggle, Meneár, Bullír.
Waggl'd, Meneádo, Bullído.
a Waggon, Cárro.
a flemmiſh Wagon, Cárro de Flándes.
a Wagoner, Carretéro.
a Wagtail, Abadéjo, Aguzaniéve, Rábo de Júnco.
a Way, Camíno, Vía.
to go out of the Way, Deſviár, Apartárſe del camíno.
gone out of the Way, Deſviádo, Apartádo del camíno.
going out of the Way, Deſvío, Apartamiénto del camíno.
a Waifaring Man, Viandánte.
the kings high Way, Camíno reál.
a little narrow Way, Caminíllo.
this Way *and that way*, Allénde y aquénde, Por aquí y por allí.
uneaſy Ways *to go in high and low*, Altibáxos, Subídas, y baxádas.
a place in heav'n call'd by Aſtronomers Via lactea, *the milky* Way, Camíno de Santiágo en el Ciélo.
Waight or weight, Péſo.
to Wail, yell or crie out, Guayár, Llorár, Lamentár.
one that Wails, Guayadór.
Wailing, Duélo, Guayas, Llóro.
a Wain or Cart, Carréta.
a Wain driver, Carretéro.
the Wain of the Moon, Menguánte de Lúna.
to Wainſcot, Entablár.
Wainſcoted, Entabládo.
Wainſcoting, Entabladúra.
the Waiſt, middle or girdle ſted, La çintúra.
to Wait for, Eſperár, Aguardár.
to Wait upon, Servír.
to ly in Wait, Acechár.
a lying in Wait, Acechánça.
Waited for, Eſperádo.
Waited on, Servído.
a Waiter, Criádo, *or* Servidór.
one that lies in Wait, Acechadór.
Waiting or tarrying, Aguardándo, Eſperándo.
lying in Wait, Acechándo.
Waites, certain Muſical Inſtruments ſo call'd, Chirimías.
a waiting Woman, Donzélla.
Waiwardneſs, Travellúra, Contumácia, Protervidád.
Waiward, Contumáz, Traviéſſo.
Waiwardly, Contumazménte.
to Wake or watch, Velar.
to Waken, Deſpertár.
Waken'd, Deſpertádo.
Wakeful, Vigiláte.
Wakefully, Deſpiertaménte.
Wakefulneſs, Vigilância.
Waking, Diſpiérto.
an Herb call'd Wake-robin, Aarón.
Wakes or contry feaſts, Fiéſtas, *or* báyles, Vigílias.
to Walk, Andár, Paſſeár.
the Walk a ſhipboard, Combés.
the Walk in the Gally, Cruxía.
one that Walks, Paſſeadór.
to Walk abroad in the Air, Eſpaciárſe, Paſſeárſe.
Walking, Paſséo.
Walk Andén, Paſséo, Paſſeadéro.
to Wall in or about, Cercár con murálla, Murár, Emparedár.

a Wall

a Wall *about a City*, Muralla, Múro, Cérca.
a Wall *of an Houſe*, Paréd.
a Wall *of ſtones heap'd together without Morter*, Albarráda.
to cloſe within a Wall, Emparedár.
Wall'd, Paredádo.
a Wall *of Hurdles*, Paréd de çárço.
a Wallet, Balíja, coſtál, quilma, Talega, çurron, Alforja.
a little Wallet, Barjuléta, Alforjílla.
a Walnut, Nuéz.
a Walnut-tree, Nogál.
Walwoort, Sabúco pequéño.
to Wallow, Bolteár, Rebolcár, Rebolverſe.
to Wallow *like a Duck*, Anadeár.
Wallow'd, Rebolcádo.
Wallowing, Rebolcándo.
to Wamble *or riſe up as ſeething water*, Borbolleár.
Wambling, Barbolleándo.
to have a Wambling *in the Stomach*, Tenér váſcas.
a Wand, Vára.
to Wander *or go aſtray*, Errár, Vagár, Andár perdído.
Wandred, Errádo.
Wandring, Andándo perdído, Errándo, Vagueándo.
a Wanderer, Andadór, Erradízo.
Wan *or pale*, Amarílo, Pálido.
to be or grow Wan *or pale*, Amarilleár, Perdér la colór.
Wanly, Palidaménte.
Wanneſs, Amarilléz, Palidéz.
to Want, Carecér, Faltár, Marrár, Tenér fálta, Tenér neceſſidád.
Want, Defécto, Falta, Márra, Menéſter, Ménguа.
Wanting, Defectívo.
in Want, Póbre.
Want *in meaſure*, Mérma.
a Want *or Mole*, Tópo
a Want *hill*, Montón de Tópo.
to be Wanton, Sér Regalón, *or* Loçáno, Retoçár.
Wanton, Loçáno, Regalón, Retoçón.
Wantonneſs, Loçanía, Regálo.
Wantonly, Retoçoſaménte.
to Warble *or quaver in ſinging*, Garganteár, Hazér garganta
Warbling, Garganteándo.
to Ward, *keep, or defend*, Guardár, Defendér, Amparár.
to Watch *and ward*, Rondár.
to Ward *off a Blow*, Repárar un gólpe.
Warded, *or defended*, Guardádo, Defendído, Amparádo.
Watch'd *and warded*, Rondádo.
a Blow warded off, Gólpe reparádo.
a Ward *in a City*, Bárrio.
the Ward *of a Lock*, Guárda.
a Warden *or Guardian*, Guardián, Protectór.
a Warder *in a Tower*, Portéro.
a Warder, Guardadór.
a Wardrobe, Recámara.
a keeper of a Wardrobe, Guárda Rópa.
Ware *that is bought and Sold*, Mercaderías.
to put in a Warehouſe *to be kept*, Almezenár.
put in a Warehouſe *to be kept*, Almezenádo.
a Warehouſe, Almazén.
to be Wary, Eſtár ſóbre ſi, Recatárſe, Andár con recáto.
Wary, Cáuto, Recatádo, Recelóſo, Mirado, Aviſado.
Warineſs, Recáto, Recélo.
Warily, Advertidaménte, Recatadaménte, Aviſadaménte.
Warmth, Calór.
to Warm *or make warm*, Calentár, Eſcalentar.
to grow Warm, Cobrár calór.
Warm, Abrigádo, Caliénte, Caloróſo, Cálido.
Warm'd, Caléntádo.
a Warm *ſunny bank*, Abrigáño.
luke Warm, Tíbio.
Warming, Calentadúra, Eſcalentamiénto.
a Warming *pan*, Calentadór de cáma.
to make luke Warm, Entibiar.
Warm'd, Entibiádo.
Warmly, Calienteménte.
Warmneſs, vid. Warmth.
to Warn *or admoniſh*, Apercebír, Amoneſtár, Aviſár, Eſcarmentár, Citár.
*fore-*Warn'd, Apercebído, Amoneſtádo, Aviſádo, Eſcarmentádo, Citádo.
a Warner, Apercebidór, Amoneſtádor, Citadór.
a Warning, Amoneſtación, Avíſo.
to Warp, Urdír.
Warp'd, Urdído.
the Warp *of cloth*, Urdiémbre, Tráma.
to Warrant, *aſſure, or promiſe for a Certainty*, Aſigurár, Aſſegurár.
Warfare, Milícia.
to War, *wage, or make war*, Guerreár, Hazér guérra.
civil War, Inteſtína guérra.
War, Guérra.
a Man of War, Guerréro.
a man of War *or ſhip*, Navío de Guérra.
a War *Horſe*, Cavállo guerréro.
Warlike, Bélico, *or* Belicóſo.
Warr'd, Guerreádo.
a Warriour, Guerréro.
a Warren, Bivár.
a Warte, Berrúga, Verrúga.
full of Wartes, Berrugóſo.
to Waſh, Lavár.
the Water *things have been waſh'd in, or ſuds*, Lavázias.
Waſh *for Swine*, Corrída de puércos.
a Waſher *or Launders*, Lavandéra, Labandéra.
Waſhing, Deſlavadúra, Lavadúra.
a Waſhing *Beetle*, Batidór.
a Waſhing *place*, Lavadéro.
a Waſp, Abíſpa.
to Waſte, Deſpendér, Gaſtár, Deſperdiciár.
to lay Waſt, Arruynár, Gaſtár.
Waſtful, Pródigo.
Waſt, Gálto, Deſperdício.
lay'd Waſt, Arruynádo, Gaſtádo.
Waſted, Gaſtádo, Deſperdiciádo.
Waſting, Gálto, Deſperdício.
a Waſtband, Cintúra.
a Waſtcoat, Almilla.
Waſte *paper*, Eſtráça, Papél viéjo.
to Watch, *walk or not ſleep*, Traſnochár, Velár, Deſvelár.
a Watch *tower*, Garíta, Ataláya.
to Watch *or eſpy*, Acechár.
a Watchman, Véla, Guárdia.
Watchful, Vigiláte.
to Watch *upon a high place or tower*, Atalayár.
to Watch *and ward*, Rondár.
a Watchman *on a tower or high place*, Ataláya.
Watchfully, Vigilanteménte.
Watchfulneſs, Vigiláncia.
a Watch *or Guard*, Veláda.
a Watchword, Apellído de guérra, El nómbre.
Watch'd, Acechádo.
Water, A'gua.
to compaſs about with Water, *vide to compaſs.*
to Water *or moiſten as a garden*, Regár, Remojár, Mojar.
to Water *a beſt*, Abrevár.
to make Water, Orinar.
roſe Water, A'gua rozáda.
Water *parſley*, Apio.
a Water *lily*, Eſcudéte.
Water-creſſes, Bérros.
a Watermill, Acéña, Haçéña, *or* Hazéña.
a place full of Water, Regadízo.
a Water *ſhoot*, Canál de água, Cáño, Gólpe de água.
a Watering *place for Cattle*, Abrevadéro.
a Watercourſe, Acéquia, Canál.
Watered *or made drink*, Abrevádo.
a Water-*pail*, Cúbo.
Watery, A'guanóſo.
Wateriſh, Idem.
Wateriſhly, Aguanoſménte.
Wateriſhneſs, Aguanoſidád.
a Waterman, Barquéro.
a Watering *pot*, Regadéro.
holy Water, A'gua bendíta.
a holy Water *pot*, Pila de água bendíta.
ſtrong Water, A'gua ardiénte.
*orange-flower-*Water, A'gua de Azahár.
a Wattle *wal*, Taybíque, Tabíque.
to Wave *up and down*, Oleár, Ondeár.
a Wave *of the ſea*, O'la, *or* O'nda.
to Waver *or wag too and fro*, Meneár, Bulír.
Wavering, Movíble.
to Wax *or grow*, Crecér.
to Wax *fair weather*, Abonárſe el tiémpo, Abonançár.
Waxing, Creciéndo.
to Wax *towards day*, Amanecér.
to Wax, Encerár.
Wax'd, Encerádo.
Wax, Céra.
ſealing Wax, Lácre.
a Wax *chandler*, Ceréro.
a Wax *candleſtick*, Ciriál.
a Waxing *kernel*, Nacída.
Way, vid. Waie.

W E.

to Weaken, *or make weak or feeble*, Debilitár, Enflaquecér.
to grow Weak, Enflaquecérſe, Perdér fuérças.
Weak, Débil, Endéble, Fláco.
Weaken'd, Debilitádo, Enflaquecído, Perdídas los fuérças.
Weakneſs, Debilidád, Flaquéza.
a Weakning, Debilitamiénto.
Wealth, Haziénda, Riquéza.
Wealthy, Ríco, Hazendóſo.
a common Weal, *or weal publick*, or *common wealth*, República.
to Wean, Deſtetár.
a Weaning, Deſtéto.
Weapons, A'rmas.
a Weapon *with two pikes*, Bíſarma.
Weapon'd, Armádo.
Weaponleſs, Deſarmádo.
to Wear, Conſumír, Gaſtár, Uſár, Traér Veſtír.
Worn, Gaſtádo, Uſádo, Traýdo.
Wear, *or wearing*, Uſo.
Weares, *dammes, or ſluces, to ſtop the courſe of water*, Repréſa, Préſa.
Wearried *with a matter*, Enfaſtidiádo, Fatigádo, Enfadádo.
to make Weary *or tire*, Fatigár, Canſár, Enfadár, Moleſtár.
Wearying, Canſancio, Faſtídio, Fatíga, Moléſtia.
Weary *or tir'd*, Afanádo, Canſádo, Enfadádo, Láſſo, Fatigádo.
Wearily, Canſadaménte, Fatigoſaménte.
Wearineſs, Afán. Canſáncio, Enfádo, Fatíga.
Wearifome, Canſádo, Enfadóſo, Moléſto.
a Weaſand *of the Throat*, Garguéro, *or* Guarguéro.
Weather, Tiémpo.
a Weather-*cock, or van*, Veléta.
fair Weather, Bonánça. Buén tiémpo, Tiémpo ſeréno.
foul Weather, Mal tiémpo.
a Weather *or gelded ſheep*, Carnéro caſtrádo, *or* Capádo.
to Weave, Texér.

to Weave *in*, Entexér. Entretexér.
to Weave *thick*, Tupír.
Woven *thick*, Tupído.
a Weaver, Texedór.
Weaving, Texedúra.
a Weavers *ſhuttle*, Lançadéra.
a Weavers *loom*, Telár.
a Weavers *beam*, Enxúllo de telár.
a Web *of cloth*, Líso, Téla.
a Web *of yarn*, Eſtámbre.
a Web *in the Eye*, Núbe en el ójo.
to Wed, Caſár.
Wedded, Caſado.
Wedded *to his own Opinion*, Teſterúdo, Pertináz.
a Wedding, Bóda.
the Wedding *bed or room*, Tálamo.
a Wedding *ſong*, Epitalámio.
a Wedge, Cúña.
to Wedge, Acuñár.
Wedg'd, Acuñado.
Wedlock, Matrimónio.
Wedneſday, Miércoles.
We, Noſótros, Nos.
a Weedhook, Eſcardilla.
to Weed, Eſcardár.
Weeds, Eſcárdas, Málas hiérbas.
a Weeder, Eſcardadór.
Weeding, Eſcardadúra.
Weeded, Eſcardádo.
a Week, Semána.
Weekly, Semanéro.
the Week *in a candle*, Mécha.
a Weel *to take Fiſhes*, Buytrón, Garlíto, Náſſa.
to Ween, *ſuppoſe, or deem*, Suponér, Preſuponér, Imaginár.
Weening, Supoſición, Preſupoſición, Imaginación.
to Weep, Lacrimár, Lamentár, Lagrimár, Llorár, Plañír.
Wept, Llorádo, Lamentádo, Plañído.
a Weeper, Lloradór, Lamentadór, Plañidór.
one that Weeps *much*, Lacrimóſo, Lagrimóſo, Llorón.
Weeping, Llóro, Laménto.
Weepingly, Lloroſaménte.
a place where they Weep *or* Mourn, Lloradéro, Lamentadéro.
as it Were, Cómo ſi fuéra.
a Weeſel, Comadréja.
to Weigh, Peſár.
to Weigh *ancor*, çarpár áncora, Levár férro.
to Weigh *down*, Apeſgár, Oprimír.
Weighing *down*, Apeſgamménto, Opreſſión.
Weigh'd, Peſádo.
Weighing, Peſándo.
to Weigh *in a Ballance*, Balançár.
a Weigher *in Ballance*, Balançéro.
a Weight, Péſo.
Weighty, Peſádo.
Weighty *or of Moment*, De Importancia.
Weightily, Peſadaménte.
Weightineſs, Péſo
a Weir *in a river*, Repréſa, Préſa.
a Well, Pózo.
Well, Bién, Buenaménte.
very Well, Muy bien.
Well *enough*, Abaſtánça.
Well *then*, Aóra bién.
Welcome, Acetáble, Bién venído.
to Welcome, Dar la bien venída.
Welcom'd, Que ha recibído la bién venída.
Welfare, Salúd, Proſperidád.
Well *a day*, Ay de mi
Well *born*, Bién nacído.
Well *ſpoken*, Bien hablado.
Well *minded, or willing*, Benévolo.
a Welk *or periwinkle*, Caracól.
a Welk *fiſh*, Caracól de már.
a Welt *of a Garment*, Orla de rópa, Brahón.
Welth, *or* Wealth, Riquéza, *or* haziénda, Biénes de fortúna.
a Wench, *or* Girle, Móça.
a great ramping Wench, Barragána.
a Wen, Puérca.
Wenſday, Miércoles.
Wery, *or* Weary, Canſádo.
Weriſh, *or unſavoury*, Deſabrído.
the Weſand, *or* Weaſand, La nuéz del peſuéço, El Garguéro, *or* Guarguéro.
the Weſt, Poniénte.
the Weſt *wind*, Céphiro *or* Céphiro, Gallégo, Oéſte.
Weſterly, Occidentál.
to Wet *or make wet*, Mojár.
Wet *at ſea*, Mareádo.
Wet Mojádo.
Wetneſs, Mojadúra.
a Wetter, Mojadór.
Wetly, Mojadaménte.
Wetneſs, Humedád.
a Wetting, Mojadúra.
a Wevil *or wevel*, Carcóma.

W H.

a Whaleſiſh, Valléna, Balléna.
a Wharf, Puérto, Deſembarcadéro, Muélle.
What, Que.
What *of that*, Que tenémos con éſſo.
Whatſoever, Qualquiéra.
Whay, Suéro.
a Wheal, *whelk, puſh or pimple*, Ampolléta, Chichón, Veníno.
Wheat, Trígo.
white Wheat, Trígo candeál.
red Wheat, Rubión, Truxíllo.
a Wheel, Ruéda.
to Wheel *about*, Rodeár.
one that Wheels *about*, Rodeadór, Compaſſadór.
a Wheel *wright*, El que háze ruédas, Ruedéro.
a Wheel *barrow*, Carretón.
Wheel'd, Rodádo.
a Wheeling *about*, Rodéo.
to Wheeſe, Anhelár.
a Wheeſing, Fálta de reſpiración.
a Whelk, *vide* Wheal.
a Whelp, Cachórro, Perríco, Perríto, Perríllo.
a little Whelp, Cachorríco.
When, Quándo.
Whence, Dónde, De do.
Where, Adó, Do, Dónde.
Whereas, Por quánto.
Wherefore, Por lo quál.
Wherein, En que
Whereof, De lo quál.
Where ſoever, Dónde quiéra.
a Wherry, Eſquífe.
a Wherry *man*, Eſquiféro.
Whether, Adónde.
Whether ſoever, Adónde quiéra.
to Whet, Aguzár.
Whetted, Aguzádo.
a Whetter, Aguzadór.
Whetting, Aguzamiénto.
a Whetſtone, Aguzadéra.
a Whetſtone *whereon Oil being put, the Gravers and Carvers whet their Inſtruments*, Aguzadéra.
Which, Qual.
which Way, Por dónde.
Whig, Léche azéda.
While, Miéntras
a While *agone*, Denántes, Ráto ha.
a great While, Gran ráto.
a little While, Un ratíco.
a While *hence*, De aquí a un ráto.
Whilſt, Entre tanto, Miéntras.
to Whine, Llorár.
to Whip *or ſcourge*, Açotár.
a Whip, Açóte.
a Whipper, Açotadór.
Whipp'd, Açotádo.
Whipping, Açotamiénto.
to Whip *up and down like a wagtail*, Saltár como peſpíta.
a Whipſaw, Siérra.
to Whirl *or turn round*, Tornár al rededór, Rebolvér a tódas manos.
a Whirlegig, Trompa.
a Whirpool, Abíſmo, Gólfo, Remolíno de água.
a Whirlewind, Remolíno, Torbellíno.
a Whirle *about like a* Whirlwind, Arremolinár, Remolinár.
a Whirret, Cachetón.
Whirretted, Cacheteádo.
a Whisk, Eſcobílla.
to Whisk, Eſcobillár.
Whisk'd, Eſcobilládo.
Whiskers, Bigótes.
to Whiſper, Dezír al oýdo, Dezír en ſecréto, Hablár al oýdo.
Whiſpering, Diziéndo al oído, *or* en ſecréto Suſurrándo.
to make a Whiſtling *noiſe*, Rechinár, Cruxír, Silvoteár.
to Whiſtle, Silvár.
a Whiſtle, Silvato.
Whiſtled. Silvádo.
a Whiſtler, Silvadór.
Whiſtling, Silvo.
White, Álbo, Blánco, Cándido.
Whited, Blanqueádo.
to Whiten, Blanqueár, Emblanquecér, *or* Blanquecér.
a Whiter *or bleacher*, Blanqueadór.
a White *or mark to ſhoot at*, Blánco.
Whitiſh, Blanquezino, Blanquíſco.
White *lilly*, Azucéna.
the White *of an Egg*, La clára del huévo.
White *lime to whiten aſh walls*, Yéſſo.
Whiting, Coláda, Emblanquecimiénto, Blanqueadúra.
Whiteneſs, Blancór *or* Blancúra.
Whited *with Ceruſe*, Enalvayáldádo, Dádo con Alvayálde.
to Whiten *a wall*, Enluzár, Blanqueár, Enyeſſár.
White *thorn*, Eſpína blánca.
a Whiting, Merluza.
White *Leather*, Baldrés.
Whither, *vide whether.*
well Whittled *or cupſhot*, Bién borrácho, Bién bebído.
the feaſt of Whitſontide, Páſcua del Eſpíritu Sánto. Fiéſta de Pentecoſté.
to Whiz, Zumbár.
a Whizzing, Zumbído.
Whizz'd, Zumbádo.
Who, Quién.
Who ſoever, Quién quiéra.
Whole, Entéro.
Wholly, Abarríſco, Del tódo, Enteraménte.
Wholeneſs, Enteréza.
Wholeſome, Provechóſo, Sáno, Saludáble.
Wholeſomly, Saludableménte.
Wholeſomeneſs, Sanidád.
Whom, Quién.
the Whoop-*bird*, Abubíl'a.
to Whoop, *or hollow*, Gritár, Voceár
to commit Whoredome, Amancebar, Fornicár, Puteár, Rufaneár.
a Whore, Púta.
a Whoreſon, Hidepúta.
a Whoremonger, *or* Whoremaſter, Abarraganádo, Fornicadór, Putañéro, Rufián.
Whoredom, Fornicación, Rufianería, Putañería.
Whoredom *where one party is married or both*, Adultério.
Whoriſh, Putañéſco, Aputádo.
a Whore *that haunts Church yards*, Púta carcavéra.
Whoſe, Cuyo.
Why, Porque.

W I.

Wicked, Facinoróſo, Málo, Malíno, Vicióſo, Pervérſo, Iníquo
to do Wickedly, Hazér maldádes.
Wickedly, Iniquaménte.
Wickedneſs, Maldád, Malignidád.
Wicker, Vimbres, Mimbres.

a Wicket,

a Wicket, Poſtígo.
Wide, A'ncho.
Widely, Anchaménte.
Wideneſs, Anchúra.
Widemouth'd, Boquiabiérto, Boquiróto.
a Widow, Biuda, Viúda.
a Widower, Biúdo, Viúdo.
to become a Widow, Embiudár.
Widowhood, Biudéz.
to Wield, Manejár.
Wielded, Manejádo.
Wielding, Manéjo.
a Wife, Mugér.
a huſwife, Mugér de ſu caſa.
a Wiffler, Baſtonéro.
a Wig *of bread*, Bollíco.
a Wig, *or Perriwig*, Cabelléra.
Wild, Açorádo, Brávo, Brábo, çaharéño, Fiéro, Indómito
to be Wild, Açorárſe.
a Wild *beaſt*, Fiéra.
a Wild *onion*, Búlbo.
Wildneſs, Bravéza, Brabéza, Fieréza, Indomitéz.
Wildly, Açoradaménte.
a Wild *fig tree*, Cabrahígo.
a Wilderneſs, Yérmo, Deſiérto.
Wild *fire*, Fuégo Griégo.
to Will *or command*, Mandár.
Will, Gána, Voluntád.
a laſt Will, Teſtaménto.
to make a Will, Teſtár.
good Will, Benevoléncia.
Willing, Voluntário, De buéna gána.
Willingly, De buéna gána.
with good Will, De buéna gána.
Wilful, Tiéſo, Pertináz, Contumáz, Obſtinádo.
Wilfulneſs, Teſón, Teſonería, Contumácia, Obſtinación.
Wilfully, Con teſón, Pertinazménte.
William, Guillérmo.
a Willow *or oſier*, Bimbréra.
a Willow *tree*, Sauze.
Wily, Aſtúto.
a Wimble, Barréna, Taládra.
a Wimple *or muffler*, Máſcara.
to Wince *or kick*, Coçeár.
a Winch, Tórno, Tornillo.
the Wind, Viénto, Ayre.
the eaſt Wind, El viénto Leváte, Léſte, Eúro.
the weſt Wind, Zéfiro, Zéphiro, Oéſte, Favónio.
the north Wind, El viénto del nórte, Ciérço, Aquilón.
the ſouth Wind, El viénto ſur, Viénto de médio dia.
to take the Wind *as a ſhip does*, Barloventeár.
Windy, Ventóſo.
Windineſs, Ventoſidád.
to Wind, Venteár.
to Wind *a horn*, Tocár cuérno.
to Wind *up or roll*, Emmarañár, Rebolvér, Devanár.
to Wind, *or turn about*, Girár, Bolteár.
to Wind *up a* Watch, Dar cuérda al relóx.
to get the Wind, Ganár a barlovénto.
to gather Wind, Atraér el áyre.
a little Wind, Vientecíllo.
Winded *up*, Emmarañádo, Rebuélto, Devanádo.
a Winder *up*, Emmarañadór, Rebolvedór, Devanadór.
a pair of Winding *ſtairs*, Caracól.
Wound *or compaſs'd about*, Atádo, Rebuélto, Emmarañádo, Devanádo.
Wind *or breath*, Reſuéllo.
a Wind *beam of a houſe*, Víga.
the Windpipe, Gaſnáte.
a Winding *ſheet*, Mortája.
a Windlas *or pulley*, Carillo.
a Windmil, Molíno de viénto.
a Window, Ventána.
a little Window, Ventanílla.
a lattice Window, Zelosía.
a grated Window, Ventána enrejáda.
to throw the houſe out at the Windows, Rebolvér la caſa.
Wine, Víno.
red Wine, Víno tinto.
white Wine, Víno blánco.
new Wine, Móſto.
Wine *new preſs'd*, Móſto torcído.
new Wine *ſodden to the third part*, Arrópe.
old Wine, Víno añéjo.
Wine *preſs'd out with water*, Aguapíe.
a Wing, A'la.
a little Wing, Aléta.
Wing'd, Aládo, Con álas.
to Wink, Guinár.
to Win, Aquiſtár, Conquiſtár, Gañár.
to Win *by aſſault*, Eſpugnár.
Won *by aſſault*, Eſpugnádo.
Won, Aquiſtádo, Ganádo, Conquiſtádo.
to Winnow, Ahechár, Deſpajár.
Winnowing, Deſpajadúra, Ahechadúra.
the Winnowings, Ahechadúras.
to Winter *or paſs the winter in ſome Place*, Invernár.
a Winterhouſe, Invernéro.
Winter, Inviérno.
Winter *like*, Inverniégo.
Wintering, Invernándo.
Winter *ſhoes or ſocks to put in ſhoes*, Galóchas, Eſcarpínes.
pertaining to Winter, Invernál.
to Wipe *or make clean*, Limpiár.
to Wipe *dry after waſhing*, Enxugár, Secár.
to Wipe *off*, Borrár.
Wip'd, Limpiádo.
Wiping, Limpiadúra.
Wire, Alámbre.
a Wire *drawer*, Tiradór de alámbre.
to be Wiſe, Sér ſábio.
Wiſe, Cáuto, Cuérdo, Sábio, Sávio, Diſcréto, Entendído.
Wiſely, Cuerdaménte.
Wiſedom, Sabiduría, Prudéncia, Entendimiénto, Cordúra.
a Wiſe *man*, Hómbre diſcréto, Sabío, Cuérdo, Entendído.
in no Wiſe, De ningúna ſuérte.
to Wiſh, Deſſeár.
a Wiſh, Deſſéo.
Wiſh'd, Deſſeádo.
a Wiſher, Deſſeadór.
Wiſhing, Deſſeándo.
a Wiſp *of ſtraw*, Púño de pája.
a Wiſp, *waze or wreath*, Rodílla, pára ponér ſóbre la cabéça quándo ſe cárga álgo.
Wit, vid. Witt.
to Witch *or bewitch*, Hechizár, Encantár, Enbrujár.
a Witch *or ſorcerer*, Echizéro, Hechizéro, Hechizéra, Brúja.
Witchcraft, Hechezería, Hechízo.
a Witch *Elm*, O'lmo ſilvéſtre.
With, Con.
With *you*, Con voſótros.
With *us*, Con noſótros.
Within, Adéntro.
Without, Afuéra.
to Withdraw, Retirár.
Withdrawn, Retirádo.
a Withdrawing, Retiráda.
to Wither, Marchitár, Bochornár, Secár, Deſmayár.
Wither'd, Bochornádo, Marchitádo, Secádo, Deſmayádo.
that which may Wither, Marchitáble.
Withering, Marchitadúra.
Within, Déntro.
to Withhold, Detenér.
Witholden, Detenído.
Witholding, Detenimiénto.
Without, Fuéra, Sin.
Without *reaſon*, Irracionál.
Without *order or rule*, Irregulár.
to Withſtand, Contravenír, Reſiſtír, Oponér, Obſtár.
Withſtood, Contravenído, Reſiſtído, Opueſto, Obſtádo.
to Witneſs, Teſtiguár, Ateſtiguár.
a Witneſs, Teſtígo.
Wit, Ingénio.
a Witty *jeſt*, Donáyre, Grácia.
Witty, Acucióſo, Ingenióſo, Sagáz, Agúdo, Sutíl.
Wittily, Acucioſaménte, Ingenioſaménte, Sagazménte.
a Witty *Speech*, Dícho agúdo, Agudéza, Donáyre, Grácia.
Witting, Conſentimiénto, A ſabiéndas.
Wittingly, Adréde, A ſabiéndas.
a Witwal *or woodwal, a bird*, Abejerúco.

W O.

Woe *be to you*, Ay de ti.
Woe *or ſorrow*, Melancholía, Triſtéza, Peſár, Duélo.
Woeful, Tríſte, Melancólico, Apeſarádo, Peſaróſo.
a Wolf, Lóbo.
a ſhe Wolf, Lóba.
a little Wolf, Lobíllo.
Wolfsbane, Anapélo.
a Womb, Viéntre.
a Woman, Mugér, Hémbra.
a maſculine Woman, Mugér varoníl, Marimácho.
to grow like a Woman, Afeminárſe.
a goſſipping or gadding Woman, Comadréra, Callejéra.
a Womanlike *Man*, Hómbre adamádo, *or* Mugeríl.
Womanly, Mugerilménte.
belonging to Women, Mugeríl.
a little Woman, Mugercíta.
a diſcret Woman, Cuérda mugér.
a Woman *of great Account*, Mugér de púnto, *or* de importáncia.
to Wonder *at*, Admirár, Maravillár, Eſpantárſe.
Wonder'd *at*, Admirádo, Maravíllado, Eſpantádo.
Wondering, Admiración.
Wonderful, Admiráble, Maravillóſo, Eſpantóſo.
one that Wonders, Admiradór.
Wonderfully, Admirableménte.
a Wonder, Maravílla.
Wont, Acoſtumbrádo, Avezádo.
Woodbind *or Honyſuckle*, Madreſélva.
a Woodcock, Gallína ciéga, Chócha Perdíz.
to be Wood *or mad*, Eſtár lóco.
a Wood, Sélva, Arcabúco, Bóſque, Mónte, Floréſta.
a Wood *lark*, Calándria, Cogujáda.
Wood, Léña, Madéro.
Wood *pil'd up*, Léña haçinádа.
a Wooden *patten*, Abárca.
a Woddenpin, Hito de madéra.
a Woodmonger, Léñadór.
Woody, *or thick of* Wood, Boſcáge, Selvático, De múcha arboléda.
a Wood *culver*, Torcáça, Torcáza.
a Woodhouſe, Sarmentéra.
a Woodknife, Machéte, Cuchíllo de mónte.
a Wood *pile*, Hacína.
to Woe *or ſue*, Enamorár, Garçoneár, Galanteár.
a Wooing, Galantéo.
Woed, Enamorádo, Garçonádo, Galanteádo.
a Woer, Garçón, Requebrádor, Galanteadór.
the Woof *in weaving*, La Téla.
Woodblad *Herb*, Barváſco.
Wool, Lána.
a pack of Wool, Góma de lána, Treſpontin, Bála.
a Wool-weaver, Tejedór.
a Wool-man, Lanéro.
linſey Woolſey, Eſtaméña.
ſaint Johns Woort, Caraconzíllo.
a Word, Palábra.
to carry Word, Dar avíſo.
a ſhort Word, Palabrílla.
to Work, Trabajár.
to leave Work, Alçár de óbra.

Work

Work, Trabájo, Obra.
a little Work, Obrecíta.
ſmall Work, Laborcica.
a Workman, Artífice, Labradór, Obradór, Obréro.
Workmanſhip, Artifício.
Workmanlike, Artificioſaménte.
needle Work, Labór de agúja, Coſtúra.
the World, Múndo.
Worldly, Mundáno.
a Worldling, *idem*.
a Worm, Guſano.
a little Worm, Guſanillo.
a Worm that breeds in old Timber, Carcóma.
a ring Worm, Empéyne.
a glow Worm, Luciérnaga.
a Worm that eats holes in Ships, Bróma.
a Worm in the hand, Aradór.
an earth Worm, *or Worm in the Belly*, Lombríz.
a Worm breeding in a Horſe, Caníno.
Wormeaten, Carcomído.
the Worm in the Teeth, Neguijón de diéntes.
to gnaw as Worms in old Timber, Carcomér.
to breed Worms, Criár, Guſános.
full of Worms, Guſaniénto.
Wormwood, Abſýnthio, Alózna, Aſenſío, Enſénſio, Ajénjo.
Wormwood wine, Víno de enſénſio, *or* de Ajénjos.
Worn, *or wear*, Traído, Viéjo.
Worſe, Peór.
to make Worſe, Empeorár.
made Worſe, Empeorádo.
making a thing Worſe, Menoſcábo.
growing Worſe, Peoría.
to become Worſe, Empeorár.
Worſt, Mas malo, Peór.
to Worſhip, Adorár, Venerár.
Worſhip, Veneración, Adoración.
your Worſhip, Vuéſtra Mercéd.
Worſhipp'd, Adorádo.
Worſhipping, Adoración.
Worſhipful, Magnífico, Veneráble.
Worſhipfully, Magnificaménte.
to be Worth, Valér.
Worth, Valór.
Worthy, Dígno, Díno.
to be Worthy, Merecér, Ser Dígno.
Worthineſs, Mérito.
Worthily, Dignaménte.
Worthleſs, De ningun valór, Sin mérito.
Worthleſly, Vilménte.
Worthleſneſs, Viléza.
a Wortwail of a Nail, Uñéro.
Woſted yarn, Eſtámbre.
to make with Woſted yarn, Eſtambrár.
done with Woſted, Eſtambrádo.
to Wot, *or know*, Sabér.
Woven, Texído.
the Wouf of cloath, Téla.
Would to God, Pluguiéſſe a diós.
to Wound, Acuchillár, Herír, Llagár, Hazér mal.
a Wound, Herída, Llága.
Wounded, Acuchilládo, Herído, Llagádo.
full of Wounds, Llagádo, Lléno de Llágas, *or* Heridas.
a Wounding, Herimiénto.
Wound, Rebuélto, Rebuxádo, Devanádo.

W R.

Wrack, vid. *Wreck*.
to Wrangle, Cavilár, Andár a málas, Reñír, Contendér.
a Wrangler, Pendençiéro, Reñidór.
Wrangling, Brégа, Renzilla.
to Wrap, *or intangle*, Arrollár, Embolvér, Enlazár, Enmarañár.
Wrapp'd, Embuélto, Arroládo.
a Wrapper, Páño de embolvér, Arpilléra.
Wrapping, Arrollando, Embolviéndo, Revolviéndo.
to Wraſtle, Luchár.
a Wraſtler, Luchadór.
Wraſtling, Lúcha.
Wraſtler like, Cómo Luchadór.
Wrath, Indignación, Ira, Yra, Sáña, Enójo.
Wrathful, Iracúndo, Irádo, Sañúdo, Enojádo.
Wrathfully, Enojoſaménte, Iracundaménte, Sañudaménte.
to Wreak ones Anger, Soltár la coléra.
to Wreath, Eſtorçér, Retorçér.
Wreathed, Retorcído.
Wreathing, Retorcedúra, Retorcimiénto, Torcedúra.
a Wreck at Sea, Naufrágio.
to Wreck, *or ſuffer Shipwreck*, Naufragár.
Wreck'd, Naufragádo.
Wrecking, Naufragio.
one that has ſuffer'd Shipwreck, Náufrago.
a Wren, Picanço.
to Wreſt, *wreath*, *or wrench*, Eſtorçér, Torçér.
Wreſted, Torcído.
a Wreſter, Torcedór.
Wreſting, Torcedúra.
Wreſtle, vid. *Wraſtle*.
to be Wretched Acevilarſe, ſér Meſquíno, Póbre, Miſeráble.
a Wretch, Meſquíno, Miſeráble.
Wretched, Aceviládo, Miſerable, Miſero, Mezquíno.
Wretchedneſs, Miſéria.
Wretchedly, Miſerableménte,
Wrie, *or crook'd*, Tuérto, Torcído, Córvo.
Wrie-neck'd, Cabezcáydo, Cabiztuérto.
to Wrinkle, Arrugár.
a Wrinkle, Arrúga, Rúga.
Wrinkled, Arrugádo.
Wrinkling, Rúga, Arrúga.
full of Wrinkles, Rugóſo.
to Wring, Apretár, Torcér.
a Wringer, Apretadór, Torcedór.
Wringing, Apretándo, Torciéndo.
Wrung, Apretádo, Torcído.
the Wriſt, La Muñéca de la máno.
to Write, Eſcrivír.
a Writer, Eſcritór.
Written, Eſcríto.
Writing, Eſcriviéndo.
a Writing, Eſcritúra.
to Write out fair, Sacár en limpio.
to Writhe, *or wreath*, Retorçér, Torcér.
to Wrong, *or injury*, Injuriár, Agraviár.
Wrong, Injúria, Agrávio.
a Wronger, Agraviadór, Injuriadór, Maltratadór.
Wrongs, Deſafuéros, Injúrias, Agrávios.
Wronging, Agraviándo, Injuriando, Maltratándo.
Wrongful, Injurióſo.
Wrongfully, Injurioſaménte.
Wrought, Labrádo.
Wrought Velvet, Terciopélo labrádo.
Wrung, *vid. Wring*.
Wry, *vid*, *Wrie*.

Y.

a Yard *to Meaſure*, Vára.
a Yard or Court, Pátio.
the Yard of a Ship, Enténa, Vérga.
a mans Yard, Carájo.
Yarn, Lána.
Yarrow, Milhója.
to Yaun or gape, Bocezár, Boſtezár, Deſperezár.
a Yauning, Bocézo, Boſtézo, Deſperézo.

Y E.

Ye, Vos, Voſótros.
Yea, Si
a Year, A'ño.
one Year old, de un A'ño.
the laſt Year, Antáño.
Yearly, Cáda áño.
leap Year, Año biſſiéſto.
well in Years, Anciáno.
Yeaſt, *or barm*, Eſpúma de ſervéça.
to Yeild, Rendírſe, Dárſe por venecído.
that has Yeilded, Rendído.
a Yeilding, Rendimiénto.
to Yeild up, Entregár, Rendír, Concedér, Reſignár.
Yeilding up, Entréga, Reſignación.
Yielded up, Entregádo, Rendído.
a Yeilder up, Entregadór.
Yeilding, Entréga.
to Yell or crie out, Aullár.
one that Yells, Aulladór.
a Yelling, Aullído.
the Yelk, *or yolk of an Egg*, Yéma del huévo.
Yellow, Guáldo, Jáldo, Amarillo.
Yellowiſh, Ararilléjo.
Yellowneſs, Amarilléz.
to Yelp, Gañír.
Yelp'd, Gañído.
a Yelper, Gañidór.
a Yelping, Gañidúra.
a Yeoman, Labradór ríco, Hidalgóte.
a Yeomen of the guard, Alabardéro, Archéro.
Yeſterday, Ayér.
Yeſter Evening, Ayér tárde.
Yet, Aun.
Yet notwithſtanding, Empero.
a Yew ſheep, Ovéja.
to Yex, Hipár.
an Inch, Pulgáda.
to give an Inckling, Dár a entendér.

Y O.

to Yoke, Unzír.
a Yoke, Coyunda, Yúgo.
brought under the Yoke, Sojuſgádo.
to bring under the Yoke, Sojuſgár.
Yok'd, Unzído.
Yoking, Unziéndo.
the Yolk of an Egg, Yéma.
Yonder, Allá, de la ótra bánda, Del ótro cabo, Acullá.
to be Young, Ser móço.
to wax Young again, Remoçár.
Young, Móço.
a Young Man, Jóven, Mançébo, Móço.
a pretty Young Girl, Moçita bonita.
Younger, Mas móço.
a Younger Brother, Hermáno menór.
Youngeſt, El menór.
Youngly, Cómo móço.
a Youth or young Man, Jóven, Mançébo, Móço.
luſty Youth, Juventúd.
Youthfully, Cómo móço, Juvenilménte.
Your, Vuéſtro.
You, Vuéſtra mercéd, Vos, Tu.

Y R.

it Yrkes, Enója, Enfáda, Diſgúſta, Enfaſtídia.
Yrkſomneſs, Faſtídto, Haſtío, Enojó, Enfado.
Yrkſome, Faſtidióſo, Enfadóſo, Enojóſo, Enfadóſo.
Yron work, Herrería.
a worker in Yron, Herréro.
done with Yron, Herrádo,
Yron, *not wrought with Hammer*, Hiérro por labrár.

Z.

Zeal, Zélo.
to have Zeal, Zelár.
a Zealot, Santurrón.
Zealous, Zelóso.

Zealously, Zelosaménte.
very Zealously, Muy zelozaménte.

ZE.

the Zenith, El Zenit, El púnto verticál.

ZO.

the Zodiack or Circle in Heaven, or which are the Twelve Signs, Zodiaco.
Zoilus, Zóilo.
a Zone, Zóna.

FINIS.

A

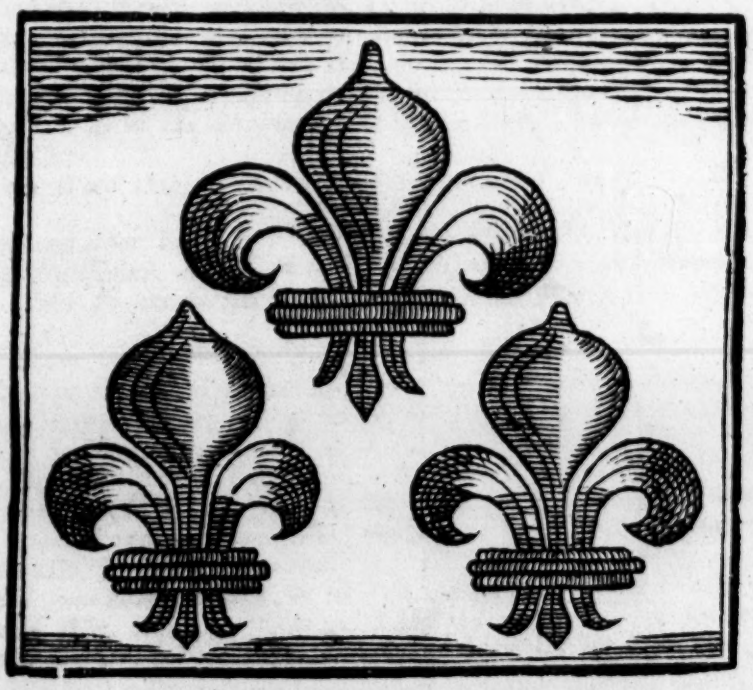
NEW SPANISH GRAMMAR,

WITH SOME

REMARKS

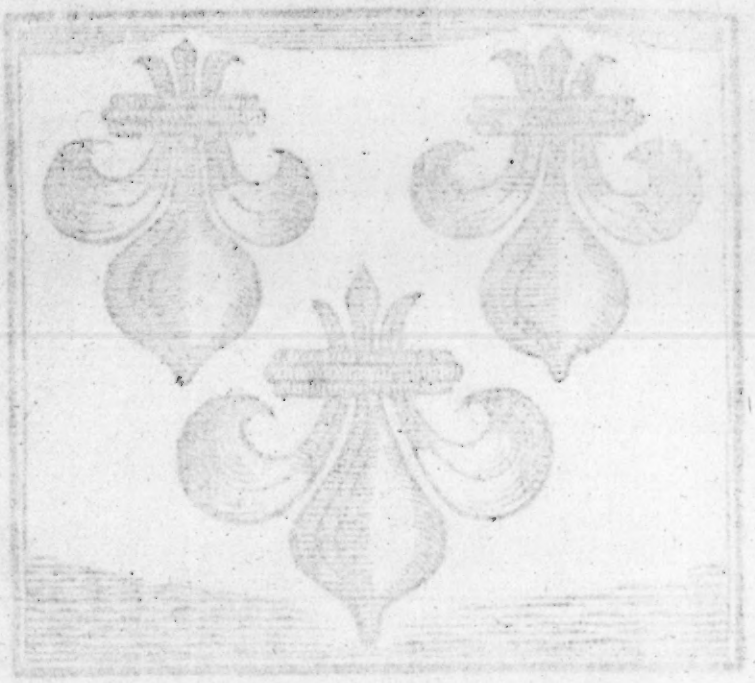
UPON

SYNTAX.



LONDON,

Printed for *George Sawbridge*, at the *Three Golden Flower-de-luces* in *Little-Britain*, 1706.



A

NEW SPANISH GRAMMAR.

Of the LETTERS and the MANNER of *Pronouncing*, and uſing them in Writing.

I THINK *it needleſs to trouble the Reader with the Definition and Diviſion of Grammar, and therefore ſhall enter immediatly upon the* Spaniſh *Alphabet, which is as follows.*

A, b, c, ç, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, l, ll, m, n, ñ, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z.

The Spaniards *properly have but* 22 *Letters, which are all the ſame as ours, only omitting* k *and* w, *and tho' here be Twenty Six ſet down. The Reader may obſerve that Eight of them are only Four Letters varied, becauſe of the different Pronunciation, or Sound they give to Words, as ſhall be explain'd, they are* c, *and* ç, i *and* j, l *and* ll, n *and* ñ,

A, *is pronounc'd, as in* French *and* Italian, *opening the Mouth, and as in the* Engliſh *Words* Wall, Hall, Ball, *&c. ſo in* Spaniſh Máno, *a Hand,* Pálo, *a Stick, &c.*

B, *differs not from the* Engliſh, *or other Languages in the Pronunciation, but in Writing the* Spaniards *often confound it with the* V *Conſonant, which is Sounded exactly like it, of which an Account ſhall be given under that Letter. Two* b's, *or the double* b, *are not us'd in* Spaniſh *Orthography, unleſs ſome will write* Abbad, Abbadeſſa, Abbadia *and* Abbadengo, *which is not frequent, and never in any other Word.* B, *is always writ before the Conſonants* l *and* r, *and never* v *Conſonant, as in* Blas, Cábra, *&c. Except only the Word* Avré, Avrás.

C, *Follows the* Engliſh *Sound, for before,* a, o *and* u, *it is like a* k, *as in* Cára, *a Face,* Cóco, *a Coco-Nut,* Cuchára, *a Spoon; but before* e *and* i, *it is ſofter than the* ſ, *as in* Cecína, *Salt-Meat,* Ciélo, *Heaven, in which Words it is as with us in Certain, Civil. But*

ç *Thus Mark'd with a Daſh under it, call'd in* Spaniſh ç Cedílla, *and by our Printers Ceceril, is pronounc'd before* a, c, *and* u, *as the plain* c *is before* e, *and* i, *that is much ſofter than an* s, *as in the Words* çaraguéles, *great Hoſe,* çoçobras, *Troubles,* çurrón, *a Scrip,* &c.

Ch, *in* Spaniſh *is always Pronounc'd as in the* Engliſh *Words* Chaſe, Check, Chick, Choke, Chuf, *ſo in* Spaniſh Chapéta, *a Plate of Metal,* Corchete, *a Hook for Cloaths,* Chiſpa, *a Spark of Fire,* Choça, *a Cottage,* Lechuga, *a Lettice,* &c.

D, *has the ſame Sound as in* Latin, French *and* Engliſh, *at the Beginning, or in the Middle of a Word, but at the end when it follows* a, *is wholly omitted, and only adds an Emphaſis to the laſt Vowel, as* Caſtidád, *Chaſtity, is ſounded* Caſtidá, *ſtrong on the laſt; After* e, i, *and* ú, *it retains its Sound, tho' not altogether ſo ſtrong as in* Engliſh, *as in* Sed, *Thirſt,* Lid, *Strife,* Ataud, *a Coffin. Two* d's, *or double* d *is never us'd in* Spaniſh.

E, *is as in* Latin *and* French, *and as in the* Engliſh *Words* Bend, Send, Lend, *ſo in* Spaniſh *they ſay* Bendezír, *to bleſs,* Deſſeár, *to deſire,* Beſár, *to Kiſs,* &c.

When Two e's *are together in a Word they are both diſtinctly Pronounc'd, as in the Words* Leer *to read,* Creér *to believe,* &c.

F, *Is the ſame as in* Engliſh *and other Languages, only this may be obſerv'd, that the* Spaniards *generally uſe it inſtead of* Ph, *for they write* Filóſopho, *a Philoſopher, and ſo in other Words, even in proper Names as* Felipe, *Philip.*

G, *Before* a, *and* o, *has the ſame Pronunciation as in* Engliſh, *in the Words* Gall, *and* Gold, *ſo the* Spaniſh Gáto, *a Cat,* Góta, *a Drop.*

Before u, *when a Conſonant follows, it is Pronounc'd in the ſame Manner, as* Gúla, *Gluttony,* Guſáno, *a Worm. But if an* a *follows the* u, *then* gu, *takes the Sound of the* Engliſh w, *as in* Guánte, *a Glove,* Agua, *Water, read* Wánte, Awa. *Except only the Word* Méngua, *Decreaſe, where the* g *retains its force, and it is Pronounc'd as if writ* Mengwa, *and ſo in its Derivatives. But if* e, *or* i, *follows the* u, *then is it Pronounc'd like the* French Guerre, Guide, *&c. Or like the* Engliſh Get, *or* Giddy, *ſo the* Spaniſh Guérra, *War,* Guía, *a Guide. Except in the following Words* Guéro, *Addle,* Aguéro, *an Omen,* Ciguéña, *a Stork,* Pediguéño, *given to Begging,* Siguença, *a City in* Spain, Verguénza, *Shame,* Deguéllo, *a Beheading,* Regueldo, *a Belch,* Unguénto, *Ointment, which read as if Writ in* Engliſh Wero, Awero, Ciwéña, Pediwéño, Siwenza, Verwenza, Dewello, Reweldo, Unwénto.

G, *Before* e, *and* i, *is ſounded ſomewhat guttural, or like an Aſpiration, coming from the Roof of the Mouth, not unlike the* Engliſh *Words Whey, and Why, as to the Guttural Sound in theſe, not that the* Spaniſh *Partake any thing of the* w, *ſo* Gemír, *to groan,* Gingíbre, *Ginger, here the* g's *are brought from the Roof of the Mouth next the Throat, like a gentle Blowing in the Throat.*

H *Before* n, *is always loſt as* Ignomínia, *Ignominy,* Ignorancia, *Ignorance, read* Inomínia, Inorância, *and ſo in others.*

H, *Which is rather a Note of Aſpiration, than a Letter, tho' never to be omitted in Writing many* Spaniſh *Words, is never Pronounc'd in the leaſt, as in theſe Words* Hámbre, *Hunger,* Hémbra, *a Female,* Hijo, *a Son,* Hómbre, *a Man,* Hurto, *a Theft, read,* Ambre, Embra, Ijo, Ombre, Urto. *After* T, *it is always omitted, for they write* Teologo, *a Divine, not* Theologo. *So alſo after* P, *it is rarely found, but inſtead of* ph, *they uſe* F, *as* Filóſofo, *a Philoſopher, and not* Philoſopho. *When* ue *follows* h, *it is ſounded like our* w, *ſo for* Huéſped, *an Hoſt, or Gueſt, ſay,* Wéſped, *for* Huéſo, *a Bone,* Wéſſo, *for* Huérta, *an Orchard,* Wérta. *After* c, *it is ſounded as in* Engliſh *in the Words* Chalk, Cheſt, Chiſſel, Cholen, Church, *ſo in* Spaniſh *ſay* Chato, *Flat,* China, *a Pebble,* Choça, *a Cottage.* Lechúça, *an Owle.*

I, *In* Spaniſh, *is ſounded as in all other Languages except* Engliſh, *or as in* Engliſh *in the Words* Viſible, Terrible, *or the like. This is as to the* I *Vowel, but the*

J *Conſonant call'd in* Spaniſh J Jota, *differs from all other Languages, and is Pronounc'd in the Throat, being taken from the* Arabick. *It is a Sound hard to be deſcrib'd, becauſe every Language has not the ſame, yet ſome are not without it. The* Dutch *have it in* ch *as in* Acht, *Eight,* Nacht, *Night, the* Welch *in* Ll, *as in the Name* Lloyd, *which we improperly pronounce* Floyd, *neither is the* Engliſh *without this Guttural Sound, which frequently occurs in* wh, *what, where, why,* &c. *which is the true Sound of the* Spaniſh J *Conſonant, or* J Jota. *I am ſenſible, this will hardly give every Reader a true Notion of this Pronunciation, but there are ſomethings that cannot be made out in Writing, and eſpecially Sounds are the hardeſt to expreſs. Some will ſeem to expreſs it by* gh, *but that will not exactly come up to it, yet it has much of the* h, *ſpoke harſh in the Throat, as in the* Engliſh *words above mention'd. Something has been already ſaid of this Sound in the Letter* g, *before* e *and* i, *to which the Reader may turn to avoid Repetition, becauſe it is the ſame exactly with that there deſcrib'd, inſomuch that ſome, tho' improperly uſe either* g, *or* j *Conſonant, indifferently before* e, *which is a Fault, for before* e, *it ſhould be always* G, *and not* J *Conſonant, except in proper Names, as* Jeſús, Jeruſalém, Jerónimo, *&c. tho' the laſt is often writ with a* g. *Tho' the Pronunciation be the ſame, and ſo before* I, *but before* a, o, *and* u, J *Conſonant is always us'd. as* Járro, Joſef, Júſto, *and ſo* Género, Gingibre. *The* x, *as ſhall be ſaid in its Place, ſometimes has the ſame Sound, and therefore is frequently confounded with the* J *Conſonant in the Middle of a Word, but more of it ſhall be ſaid there.*

K, *Is no* Spaniſh *Letter, and therefore needs not be mention'd, but is ſometimes, tho' ſeldom found, in Forreign proper Names, or in the* Greek Kalendas, *and pronounc'd as with us.*

L, *When ſingle, differs nothing from the* Engliſh, *and all other Languages, but when double, as* Ll, *is pronounc'd as the* Italian gl, *or the* French ll, *which ſomewhat reſembles our* li, *yet ſo that the* i *muſt be joyn'd to the following Vowel, like a Diphthong, as in the Words* Lláve, *a Key,* Llevár, *to carry,* Llovér, *to rain; ſpeak them as in the* Italian Mōglie Figli, *or the* French Fille, Coquille, *&c. or as if writ in* Engliſh Liave, Lievár, Liover, Liuvia, *making as was beforeſaid, a ſort of Diphthong of the* ia, ie, io, *and* iu. *And for this Reaſon all* Latin *Words, that have a double* l, *are written in* Spaniſh *with a ſingle one, to avoid altering the Sound,* Illuſtris *in* Spaniſh Ilúſtre, Syllaba, Sílaba, Collegium, Colegio, *and ſo in all others. Obſerve that at the end of a Word,* l *is never doubled, but often in the Middle, as* Querella, *a Quarrel, or Complaint,* Parrilla, *a Gridiron, &c. where it is pronounc'd as above.*

M, *Is pronounc'd as in* Engliſh *and other Languages, but is never at the end of any* Spaniſh *Word.*

N. *Is alſo ſounded as in* Engliſh, *and never doubled in* Spaniſh, *and therefore all* Latin *Words having a double* n, *are writ with a ſingle one in* Spaniſh, *as* Tyrannus, Tyrano, *&c. But the* Spaniſh n, *with a Daſh over it thus* ñ, *call'd in* Spaniſh n *Tilde, is pronounc'd like the* Italian, *or the* French gn, *or almoſt like our* ni, *joyning the* i, *as was ſaid above off the double* ll *to the following Vowel, like a Diphthong, ſo* Níño, *a Child,* Montáña, *a Mountain read as you would if* Italian Nigno, Montagna, *or according to the* Engliſh, *as* Nínio, Montania, *contracting the* io, *and* ia, *into one Syllable or Diphthong, as has been ſaid.*

O, *Is pronounc'd as in* Latin, French, Italian, *and other Languages, and as in* Engliſh *in the Words Hope, Scope, Trope, and the like, but never as in the Words Long, Strong, Prong,* &c. *which ſound more like the* Spaniſh a, *the* o *by them always preſerving its full Sound as above.*

P, *No way differs from the* Engliſh, *but is never doubled in* Spaniſh, *and therefore all* Latin *Words that have it double, when made* Spaniſh, *muſt be writ with it ſingle, as* Appetitus, Apetíto, Apparatus, Aparáto, *&c.*

Q. *Before* ua, *is pronoun'cd as in* Latin *and* Engliſh *in the words Quantity, Quality, or the like, ſo in* Spaniſh Quartána, Quándo, Qual, *&c. But before* ue, *or* ui, *the* u *is in a manner loſt, and it is like the* Italian Ch, *or the* French Que, Qui, *or as the* Engliſh Ke, Ki, *ſo the* Spaniſh *Words* Queſtión, *a Queſtion, or Quarrel,* Quiéto, *Quiet, muſt be read* Keition, Kieto. *However, before* en *at the beginning, or in the Middle of a Word, the* u *is pronounc'd as we do in* Engliſh, *as in the Words* Conſequencia, *a Conſequence,* Eloquencia, *Eloquence; but at the end of Words it is ſunk again, as* Tóquen, Repíquen, *&c.*

R, *Is pronounc'd as in* Engliſh *and other Languages, but obſerve that at the beginning of Words, it is ſounded ſtrong as harſh, as if it were a double* rr, *as in* Róma, *Rome,* Réy, *and King,* Ríma, *a Rhime,* Rubio, *Fair,* &c. *In the Middle of a Word, when ſingle, it is pronounc'd as ſoft, as the Nature of it will bear, as in* Ara, *an Altar,* Herége, *an Heretick,* Móro, *a Moor; but when doubled, there cannot be too great a Streſs or Harſhneſs lay'd on it, as in* Bárro, *Clay,* Pérro, *a Dog,* &c.

S, *In the beginning of* Spaniſh *Words is like the* Latin, Italian *and* French, *and like the* Engliſh *in the Words Sand, Set, Sin, Sod, Sudden, ſo in* Spaniſh Sabér, *to know,* Sembrár, *to ſow,* Silvár, *to whiſtle,* Sobrár, *to be over and above,* Sudár, *to ſweat.*

But a ſingle s *in the Middle of a Word, contracts a Harſhneſs like our* z, *as it does in the* French Egliſe, *a Church,* &c. *and in the* Engliſh Cauſe *and the like; ſo in the* Spaniſh *give that harſh Sound to* Cáuſa, *a Cauſe,* Caſa, *a Houſe,* Uſo, *Cuſtom. But if there be a double* ſſ *in the Middle of a Word, then the Harſhneſs is loſt, and it is ſpoke ſharp as in the* Engliſh *Word* Toſs'd, Croſs'd, &c. *ſo the* Spaniſh Gruéſſo, *thick,* Tieſſo, *ſtiff,* &c.

At the end of a Word it is ſoft and ſmooth, without any of the Harſhneſs above mention'd, as Cártas, *Lettres,* Péſas, *weights,* &c.

Note, *That* s *never begins a Word in* Spaniſh, *when a Conſonant immediately follows, but has always an* e *ſet before it, tho' the VWords be deriv'd from the* Latin, *which begin with* ſp, ſt, *or* ſc, *for the* Latin Spero, *I hope, in* Spaniſh *is writ and ſpoke* Eſpero, *ſo* Stella, *a Star,* Eſtrélla, Scribere, *to write,* Eſcrivir.

T, *No way differs from* Engliſh *and other Languages, excepting only that in* Spaniſh *it is never us'd as in* Latin *and* Engliſh *to be pronounc'd as* ci, *when a Vowel follows* J, *as in* Actio, *an Action,* Ambitio, *Ambition, and the like, for in* Spaniſh *all ſuch VWords are writ with* a c, *as* Ambición, Prudéncia, &c. *The* t *always preſerving its own Sound before* i, *tho' another Vowel follows, as in* Tía, *an Aunt,* Cantía, *a Quantity,* &c. *Obſerve alſo that the* Spaniards *never write* T *before* H, *but inſtead of* Theologia, Teología, *for* Theodoſius, Teodóſio, *&c.*

U, *Vowel is not pronounc'd as in* Engliſh, *Stue, Brue, Crue, but like our* ou, *or rather like our double* o, *as* Tu, *you read* Too, Buche, *a Maw, read* Booche.

V, *Conſonant in* Spaniſh *is always pronounc'd like a* b, *inſomuch that they are often indifferently us'd in writing, but this muſt be done with Caution as being allowable, only in thoſe VWords, which are Originally* Spaniſh, *or thoſe that have the* Latin p *chang'd into* b *or* v, *as* Cabeza, *or* Caveza, *a Head from* Caput, *and theſe Allowances are but rare, for it is abſurd to believe what many ignorantly affirm, that* b *and* v *Conſonant may be indifferently us'd, becauſe pronounc'd alike. It is a general Rule without Exception that all VWords, which in* Latin *or other Languages from which they are deriv'd, are writ with* v *Conſonant, muſt be ſo writ indiſpenſably in* Spaniſh, *and the ſame of thoſe writ with* b, *and this, beſides Reaſon that pleads for it, is aſſerted by many Learned* Spaniards, *and among the reſt by Dr.* Juan Perez de Montalvan, *in his Play call'd,* No ay vída cómo la hónra, *towards the end of it; where he introduces the Viceroy of* Valencia, *blaming his Secretary for writing the VWord* Vída, *Life, with a* b, *which ſhould be an* v *Conſonant, in theſe VWords,* Que vida con v ſe eſcrive, No Secretario con b. *Thus we ſee it is againſt Orthography, to ſpell* Vida, *with a* b, *becauſe the* Latin Vita, *is ſpelt with* v *Conſonant, and the ſame is to be underſtood of all other VWords of that Nature* Vaca, *a Cow,* Vena, *a Vein,* Vino, *VWine,* Voto, *a Vow,* Vulgo, *the common People,* &c. *This ſame is aſſerted by* F. Francis Peres de Naxera, *in his* Ortografia Caſtellana. *Yet the Pronunciation is always as* b, *as for* Vaca, *pronounce* Baca, *for* Avaro, Abaro, *and ſo of all the reſt.*

X, *In* Spaniſh *call'd* Equis, *before all Vowels this Letter has the ſame Pronuunciation, as the* Spaniſh J *Conſonant, or* J jota, *and is therefore in ſome VWords indifferently us'd, as* Xarave, *or* Jarave, *Syrup,* Bruxa, *or* Bruja, *a VWitch. See the manner of pronouncing of it Guttural, or in the Throat in* J *Conſonant. This Rule is always obſerv'd when a Vowel follows it, and the VWord is merely* Spaniſh, *or deriv'd from the* Arabick, *and ſo when it ends a VWord, as* Relox, *a Clock,* Box, *&c. But in VWords deriv'd from the* Latin x, *is often pronune'd like an* s, *as in* Exhortár, *to exhort, pronounce* Eſortar, *for* Eximír, *to exempt, read* Eſimír, *for* Exorbitánte, *Exorbitant,* Eſorbitánte. *and ſo in others of this ſort. The ſame is to be obſerv'd, when a Conſonant follows* x, *as for* Expérto, *Expert, read* Eſpérto, *for* Extérno, *External, read* Eſtérno, *for* Extrémo, *Extreme,* Eſtrémo.

Y, *Is pronounc'd in the ſame manner as the* I *Vowel. Alone it ſignifies and. It is us'd before another Vowel, as in* ya, *already,* yo, *I,* Ráya, *a Line, alſo after a Vowel, and then the two make a ſort of Diphthong, as* Náype, *a Cord,* Eſtóy, *I am,* Yégua, *a Mare,* Yelo, *Froſt or Ice,* &c. *and generally it ought to be us'd in all VVords deriv'd from the* Greek, *and writ with* Ypſilon, *as* Hydropico, Cyclope, *&c, I ſay, it ought to be according to good Orthography, but Cuſtom, and the Ignorance of many have allow'd a Licenſe in this particular.*

Z. *In* Spaniſh *call'd* Zéta, *is pronunc'd very ſoft, without any of that Harſhneſs we give it in* Engliſh, *and has the very ſame Sound, as the* ç *call'd in* Spaniſh C, Cedílla, *which is ſweeter than the* S.

Of *Diphthongs.*

A *Diphthong, is the ſounding of Two Vowels together, as if they were but one, as in* Engliſh *Aid, Ailing, Audience,* &c.

In Spaniſh, *There are Twelve Diphthongs.*

The Firſt in ai, *or* ay, *as* Gaíta, *where* a *is moſt prevalent,* Gáita, *a Bag Pipe,* Andáys, *ye go,* Cantáys, *ye ſing.*

The Second in ao, *where* a *is moſt ſounded, as* Saráo, *a Bal or Dance,* Bilbáo, *the Town of* Bilbao *in* Biſcay.

The Third in au, *where* a *Prevails as* Cáuſa, *a Cauſe,* Autór, *an Author.*

The Fourth in ei, *or* ey, *where* e *is moſt prevalent, as,* Rey, *a King,* Léy, *a Law.*

The Fifth in eu, *where* e *ſounds moſt, as* Féudo, *A feof,* Déudo, *a Kinſman.*

The Sixth in ia, *or* ya, *where* a *ſounds moſt as* Sáya, *a Petticoat,* Vaya, *let it go,* Prudéncia, *Prudence.*

The Seventh in ie, *or* ye, *where* e *ſounds ſtrongeſt, as* Viento, *the VVind,* Piédra, *a Stone,* Ciélo, *Heaven.*

The Eigth in io, *or* yo, *where* o *prevailes, ay* yo, I, Dió, *he gave,* Vió, *he ſaw.*

The Ninth in iu, *where* u *is moſt ſounded as* Ciudád, *a City.*

The Tenth in oi, *or* oy, *where* o *prevails, as* Sóy, *I am,* Dóy, *I give.*

The Eleventh in ué, *where* e *prevails, as* Fuérça, *Strength,* Muérte, *Death.*

The Twelfth in ui, *or* uy, *where* i, *or* y *prevails, as* Fuy, *I was, or I meant,* Cuidádo, *Care.*

Of Triphthongs.

A *Triphthong, is the ſounding of Three Vowels together in one Syllable, of theſe there are Five Sorts.*

The Firſt in iai, *or* yay, *where the Streſs lyes upon* a, *as* Vayáys, *may you go, or that you may go.*

The Second in iey, *where* e *is ſounded ſtrongeſt, as* Enzuciéys, *may you foul, or that you may foul.*

The Third in iue, *where* e *is moſt pronounc'd, as* Arroyuélo, *a little Brook.*

The Fourth in uai, *or* uay, *where the* a *prevails, as* Guáy, *Alaſs.*

The Fifth in uei, *or* uey, *where* e *ſounds moſt, as* Buéy, *an Ox.*

Of Accents.

H*Aving accented all the* Spaniſh *Words throughout the Dictionary, the Learner will find where he is to lay the Streſs in every one, which is as much as is neceſſary, without deſcending to diſtinguiſh betwixt Acutes, Graves, and Circumflexes, for here only the Acute is us'd, which ſettles the Pronunciation at once, without perplexing the Memory.*

It muſt be own'd, no certain Rule can be given for Accents, they vary ſo much, yet ſomething muſt be ſaid in general, which take as follows.

No Spaniſh *VVords can end in any other Conſonants, but* d, l, n, r, s, x, z, *all which have the Accent on the laſt Syllable.*

In d *as,* Ciudád, *a City,* Lealtád, *Loyalty.*

In l, *as* Animál, *an Animal,* General, *General, or a General, Except in this Letter,* A'ngel, A'bil, Apóſtol, A'rbol, Cárcel, Criſtóval, Cónſul, Débil, Difficil, Móbil, Dócil, Eſtéril, Eſtiércol, Fácil, Dátil, Frágil, U'til, Fértil, Máſtil, Mármol, Trébol.

In n, *as* Capitán, *a Capitain,* Fayſán, *a Pheaſant. Except* Jóven, Cármen, Crímen, Márgen, O'rden, Vírgen, Exámen, Volúmen, Imágen, Betúmen, Eſtévan.

In s, *as* Combés, *the Deck of a Ship,* Aragonés, *an Arragonian. Except all Verbs ending in* s, *as* A'mas, Lées, Dices, Andámos, Corríſteys, *&c. and the Plural Number of Subſtantives, or Adjectives, as* Caſas, Hómbres, Buénos, Málos, Grándes, *&c. Except alſo* Mártes, Juéves, Miércoles, Viérnes, *and* Entónces, *but theſe have the Accent in the Penultima, becauſe of the Two Conſonants following together.*

In r, *as* Mugér, Amór, Placér. *Except* A'nſar, A'mbar, Acíbar, Açúcar, Açófar, Alcáçar, Nácar, Cáncer, Mártyr.

In x, *as* Relóx, Carcáx.

In z, *as* Rapáz, Arraéz, Perdíz, *Excepting Surnames of Families, as* Martínez, A'lvarez, Rodríguez.

All VVords ending in i, *have the Accent on the laſt, as* Allelí, Perdí.

For the moſt part the Spaniſh *VVords deriv'd from the* Latin, *preſerve their Accent, as* Obediéncia, Benefício, Cúlpa, Dóte, Família. *But we muſt except all that end in any of the Conſonants above mention'd, the* Greek *Names of Sciences as* Filoſofía, Teología, Geografía, *as alſo* Antipatía.

Adverbs of Place have the Accent on the laſt Syllable, as Acá, Acullá, Allí.

All Diphthongs naturally claim the Accent on them, becauſe of the Contraction of the Two Letters into one, as Apláuſo, Niéto.

VVhen after a Vowel Two Conſonant follows, that Vowel of Courſe muſt have the Accent, as Baſtánte, Baſtárdo, Cuérdo.

This may ſuffice for Accents in general, what cannot be brought into theſe few Rules, being ſo uncertain, that it had better be left to Practice, for Abundance of Rules, and thoſe not infallible do rather amuſe than inſtruct.

266

OF

The Eight Parts of *Speech*, and firſt of the Noun.

In *Spaniſh*, as in *Latin*, there are Eight Parts of *Speech*.

Noun,	Declin'd	Adverb.	*Undeclin'd.*
Pronoun,		Conjunction,	
Verb,		Prepoſition,	
Participle.		Interjection.	

A Subſtantive, *is that which can ſtand by it ſelf, without an* Adjective, *as a Man, a Horſe. An* Adjective *is that which cannot ſtand by it ſelf as, a Learned Man, a mettleſome Horſe.*

Of Nouns *there are proper Names, ſignifying a thing determinate as* Juán, *John,* Róma, *Rome.*

Appellatives, *ſignifying things undeterminate, as* Témplo, *a Church, or Temple,* Cáſa, *a Houſe.*

Diminutives, *in which the* Spaniſh *exceeds all other Languages, there being no word but what admits of a Diminutive, and ſome of many. Theſe* Diminutives *are form'd by adding to the word,* íllo, íco, íto, éte, íno, uélo, *or* éjo, *and ſometimes* óte.

For example, Hómbre. *a Man, Forms,* Hombrecíllo, Hombrecíco, Hombrecíto; Muchachó, *a Boy,* Muchachíllo, Muchachíco, Muchachíto, *or* Muchachuélo; *where obſerve that the Diminutive in* íllo, *as* Hombrecíllo *is generally us'd in way of Contempt, and ſignifies a little pittiful Fellow, whereas thoſe in* íco, *or* ito *expreſs a liking or kindneſs as* Juaníco *or* Juaníto, *Johnny, or Jacky.*

Diminutives *in* éte, *or* íno, *as* Móço, *a Youth,* Mocéte, *a little Lad,* Paloma, *a Pigeon,* Palomíno, *a little young Pigeon; in* éjo, *as* Cuchíllo, *a Knife,* Cuchilléjo, *a little Knife, but this alſo implies ſomething of Contempt, or Diſlike; in* óte *as* Hidálgo, *a Gentleman,* Hidalgóte, *a ſmall Gentleman.*

The ſame is us'd in Adjectives *as* Gránde, *Great,* Grandecíllo, Grandecíco, Grandezuelo, Grandéte, *all which ſignify Greatiſh, or a little Great.*

There are beſides Diminutives *formed upon* Diminutives, *as from* Chíco, *ſmall, comes* Chiquíto, *ſmaller, and from that* Chiquitico, *&c.*

As there are Diminutives, *ſo there are* Augmentatives, *which increaſe a thing without any Degree of Compariſon. Theſe are form'd by adding to the Noun,* ázo, *or* on, *as* Hombre, *a Man,* Hombrázo, *a great luſty Man;* Pérro, *a Dog,* Perrázo, *a great large Dog. In* on, *as* Sortíja, *a Ring,* Sortijón, *a great Ring.*

The Nowns *Numeral or of Number, are as follows.*

1	Uno	15	Quínze	90	Novénta	2000	Dos míl
2	Dos	16	Diés y séys	100	Cién, *or* Ciénto	3000	Tres míl
3	Tres	17	Diéz y siéte	101	Ciénto y uno	4000	Quátro míl
4	Quátro	18	Diéz y ócho	200	Doçiéntos *or* doziéntos	5000	Cínco míl
5	Cinco	19	Diez y nuéve	300	Treziéntos	6000	Séys míl
6	Seys	20	Véynte	400	Quatrociéntos	7000	Siéte míl
7	Siéte	21	Veinte y uno	500	Quiniéntos	8000	O'cho míl
8	O'cho	22	Veyntidos, *&c.*	600	Seyſciéntos	9000	Nuéve míl
9	Nuéve	30	Tréynta	700	Séteciéntos	10000	Diéz míl
10	Diéz	40	Quarénta	800	Ochociéntos	100:00	Cién míl
11	O'nze	50	Cincuénta	900	Nuéve ciéntos	1000000	Millón
12	Dóze	60	Seſénta	1000	Mil	2000000	Dos millónes
13	Tréze	70	Seténta	1500	Míl y quiniéntos	3000000	Tres millones.
14	Catórze	80	Ochénta				

The Ordinals, which declare the Order of a Place or Time, As Priméro, Segúndo, Tercéro, Quárto, Quínto, Sexto, Septímo, *or* Seténo, Octávo, Nóno, *or* Novéno, Décimo, *or* Dezéno, Onzéno, Dozéno, Trezéno, Catorzéno, Quinzéno, Décimo séxto, Décimo séptimo, Décimo octavo, Décimo nóno, Veinténo, Treinténo, Quarenténo, Cincuenténo, Seſenténo, Setenténo, Ochenténo, Noventéno, Centéſimo, *or* Cienténo, Doſienténo Trezenténo, Quatrocienténo, Quinienténo, Seyſcienténo, Sietecienténo, Ochocienténo, Nuevecienténo, Miléſſimo.

Of *Adjectives.*

THE Spaniſh *Adjectives Termination is generally in* e, *or* o.

Thoſe that terminate in e, *admit of no Variation in any gender, as in the Adjectives,* Gránde, *Great,* Dúlce, *Sweet,* Terríble, *Terrible,* &c. *we ſay* lo gránde, *what is great,* Hómbre gránde, *a great Man,* Mugér gránde, *a great Woman.*

Thoſe ending in o, *have the* Feminine *Gender in* a, *as* Buéno, *Good,* Hombre Buéno, *a good Man,* Mugér Buéna, *a good Woman.*

There are ſome other Adjectives, *which have their Termination in* l, *as* Útil, *uſeful,* Débil, *weak,* Frágil, *Frail,* Fertil. *Fruitful, and others in* z, *as* Capáz, *Capable,* Rapaz, *Ravenous,* &c. *And theſe keep their Termination in all Genders.*

Note, *That the Adjectives* Gránde *and* Buéno, *when placed before the* Subſtantive *often looſe their laſt Syllable, and ſo we ſay* Gran Hómbre, Buen Hómbre, *&c. But this does not happen always, and no certain Rule can be given for it, ſo that it muſt be left to be learnt by Practice. In like manner* Santo, *when it ſignifies a Saint, always has the laſt Syllable cut off, and we ſay* San Pédro, San Andrés, *&c. except only* Santo Domingo, Santo Tomas, Santo Toribio, *becauſe in theſe and ſuch like, the cutting off the Syllable* to, *would loſe the Sound of the Name, but in* Santa *no Letter is ever cut off.*

Adjectives, *have three Degrees, the Poſitive, the Comparative, and the Superlative. The Poſitive has been already ſpoken of. In* Spaniſh *there are no Comparatives form'd but their Defect is ſupply'd by adding to the Poſitive, the Articles* Mas, *more, or* Ménos, *leſs, as* Claro, *Bright,* Mas cláro, *Brighter,* Vil, *Baſe,* Mas vil, *Baſer.*

The Superlatives *are form'd, when the Poſitive ends in a Vowel, by changing it into* iſſimo, *as* Cláro, *Bright,* Clariſſimo, *moſt Bright, and if the Poſitive ends in a* Conſonant, *then* iſſimo *is added, as* Vil, *Baſe,* Viliſſimo, *moſt Baſe.*

Except from theſe Rules the following Words:

Buéno, *Good,* Mejór, *Better,* Boníſſimo, *Beſt of all.*
Málo, *Bad,* Peór, *worſe,* Péſſimo, *or* Maliſſimo, *worſt of all.*
Gránde, *Great,* Mayór, *Greater,* Grandíſſimo, *Greateſt of all.*
Pequéño, *little,* Menor, *leſs,* Mínimo, *or* Pequeñíſſimo, *leaſt of all.*
Múcho, *much,* Mas, *more,* Muchíſſimo, *moſt of all.*
Poco, *little,* Ménos, *leſs,* Poquíſſimo, *leaſt of all.*

The

Of *Genders.*

ALL *that have hitherto treated of* Spaniſh *Grammar, have differ'd about the Genders, ſome allowing but of Two ſome of Three, and others of more, as doubtleſs there are and will be here made appear. The Reaſon of doubting is becauſe there are but Two Articles to expreſs the Genders of Subſtantives, as* El Hómbre, *the Man,* la Mugér, *the Woman, but there is a Third, when Adjectives become Subſtantive, as* lo Buéno, *what is good,* lo malo, *what is bad.*

Thus we ſee the Article El, *expreſſes the Maſculine Gender,* La, *the Feminine, and* Lo, *the Neuter, and thus we have Three Genders.*

Another Reaſon, why ſome do not admit of the Neuter Gender, is becauſe there are no Spaniſh *Subſtantives of it, and therefore they Exclude it, but ſince it appears to be us'd at all, there is no Reaſon why it ſhould not be receiv'd. Beſides we have it Demonſtrative in the Articles* Eſte Hómbre, *this Man,* Eſta Muger, *this Woman,* Eſto, *this thing, anſwering to the* Latin Hic, Hæc, Hoc, *and ſo in other Caſes.*

The Common of Two is found in Nouns, which under the ſame Termination ſignify both Man and Woman, or Male and Female, as Eſte Guárda, *this Man Keeper,* Eſta Guárda, *this Woman Keeper.*

The Epicene in thoſe which under the ſame Termination, ſignify both Male and Female, and have only the Maſculine or the Feminine Article to expreſs both kinds, as Eſta codorníz mácho, *this Cock Quail, or* Eſte çorçál hémbra, *this Female Thruſh.*

There are Words of the doubtful Gender, which have either the Maſculine or the Feminine Article prefixt, as Arte, *Art,* Canál, *a Canal,* Eclípſe, *an Eclypſe,* Embléma, *an Emblem,* Mar, *the Sea,* Orden, *Order,* Márgen, *a Margent,* Orígen, *an Original,* Téma, *a Theme.*

To know the Genders of *Nouns*, obſerve theſe Rules.

ALL *Nouns ending in* a, *are of the Feminine Gender, as* Pláça, *a Square, or Market,* Roſa, *a Roſe,* &c. *Except* Cométa, *a Comet,* Día, *a Day, and* Planéta, *a Planet,* Proféta, *a Prophet,* Evangeliſta, *an Evangeliſt,* Poeta, *a Poet,* Ateíſta, *an Atheiſt,* Calviniſta, *a Calviniſt,* Anabatíſta, *an Anabaptiſt,* Jeſuita, *a Jeſuit,* Alquimíſta, *a Chimiſt. Alſo thoſe that come from the* Greek, *as* Dógma, Probléma, *and others, but* Embléma, *is of a doubtful Gender.*

Nouns ending in e, *are of the Maſculine Gender, as* Diénte, *a Tooth,* Mónte, *a Mountain. Except* Azúmbre, *a Liquid Meaſure of near Three Pints,* Adárme, *a Dram,* Almágre, *Red Oker,* A'nade, *a Duck,* Alvayalde, *Ceruſe,* A've, *a Fowl,* Calámbre, *the Cramp,* Calle *a Street,* Cárne, *Fleſh,* Cláve, *a Key of an Organ,* Córte, *when it ſignifies a Princes Court, for when it ſignifies cutting, ſhaping or contriving, it is Maſculin;* Corriénte, *a Current,* Dóte, *a Dowry,* Eſpécie, *a Species,* Fe, *Faith,* Frente, *the Forehead,* Fuénte, *a Fountain,* Génte, *People,* Léche, *Milk,* Llave, *a Key,* Ménte, *the Mind,* Muérte, *Death,* Niéve, *Snow,* Nóche, *Night,* Núbe, *a Cloud,* Náve, *a Ship,* Puénte, *a Bridge,* Párte, *a part,* Serpiénte, *a Serpent,* Tróxe, *a Granary. And Nouns ending in* re, *as* Coſtúmbre, *Cuſtom,* Sángre, *Blood,* &c. *yet from this Exception are again excepted* Cóbre, *Copper,* Cófre, *a Trunk,* Enjámbre, *a Swarm,* Nómbre, *a Name, and the Names of Months, as* Setiembre, Otúbre, Noviémbre, Diziémbre, *which are Maſculine.*

Nouns ending in i, *if* Arabick *are Maſculine,* Alhelí, *a Lilly; but if* Greek, *they are Feminine, as* Sintáxi, *Syntax,* Paréntеſi, *a Parenthеſis, is Maſculine.*

Nouns ending in o, *are Maſculine, as* Cámpo, *a Field,* Témplo, *a Church. Except* Máno, *a Hand,* Náo, *a Ship,* Pro, *Good.*

Nouns in u, *are Maſculine, as* Eſpirítu, *the Spirit,* Impetu, *Violence.*

Nouns ending in y, *are Feminine, as* Léy, *Law,* Gréy, *a Flock. Except* Réy, *a King.*

Nouns ending in d, *are of the Feminine Gender, as* Caridád, *Charity, except* Céſped, *a Turf,* Huéſped, *a Gueſt, or Heſt,* Ardíd, *a Stratagem,* Adalíd, *a Leader,* Cenít, *the Zenith,* Almúd, *a ſort of Meaſure,* Ataúd, *a Coffin, and* Laúd, *a Lute which are Maſculine.*

Nouns in l, *are Maſculine, as* Pardál, *a Sparrow,* &c. *Except* Cal, *Lime,* Sal, *Salt,* Señál, *a Sign, or Token,* Cárcel, *a Priſon,* Hiél, *Gaul,* Miél, *Honey, and* Piél *the Skin.*

Nouns in n, *are Maſculine, as* Carbón, *Cole,* &c. *Except* Sién, *the Temple of the Head, thoſe that are deriv'd from the* Latin *Termination in* go, *as* Imágen, *from* Imago, Márgen, *from* Margo; *alſo thoſe in* ion, *as* Región, *a Region,* Elección, *Election; and thoſe in* açón, *as* Raçon, *Reaſon,* Sazón, *Seaſon; but* Coraçón, *the Hart, and* Taraçón, *a Piece, are Maſculine.*

Nouns in r, *are Maſculine, as* Amór, *Love,* &c. *Except* Segúr, *an Axe,* Flor, *a Flower, and* Labór, *Work.*

Nouns in s, *are Maſculine, as* Combés, *the Deck of a Ship,* &c. *Except* Miés, *Harveſt,* Res, *a Head of Cattle,* Tos, *a Cough.*

Nouns ending in x, *are Maſculine, as* Relóx, *a Clock,* Carcáx, *a Quiver,* &c.

Thoſe ending in z, *are for the moſt part Feminine, as* Paz, *Peace,* Niñéz, *Childhood,* Naríz, *the Noſe,* Hoz, *a Sickle,* Luz, *Light. Except* Agráz, *Verjuice,* Soláz, *Comfort,* Antitaz, *a Veile,* Almiréz, *a Morter,* Dobléz, *a Fold, or Falſhood,* Jaez, *Furniture for a Horſe,* Pez, *a Fiſh,* Axedréz, *a Checker, or Draughtbord,* Varníz, *Vermiſh,* Tapís, *a Carpet,* Matíz, *a ſhaddowing in Painting,* Voz, *a Voice,* Albornóz, *a Mooriſh Coat,* Arróz, *Rice, and* Altramúz, *a Lupin.*

To theſe Rules add, that all Nouns ſignifying the Male muſt be Maſculine, as Pedro, *Peter,* Dúque, *a Duke,* León, *a Lion,* Gallo, *a Cock, and ſo thoſe that ſignify the Female are Feminine, as* María, *Mary,* Condeſſa, *a Counteſs,* Leóna, *a Lionneſs,* Gallína, *a Hen. This is as much as need be ſaid of Genders, there being ſcarce any Word, but what will be comprehended within theſe Rules.*

Of the Declenſiors *and the* Articles.

THE Spaniards *do not Decline by changing the Termination, as in* Latin, *but by adding and varying the Articles, as is done in* Engliſh. *They have but Two Numbers, the Singular, and the Plural, and Six Caſes, as in* Latin. *For the better underſtanding whereof, I will firſt ſpeak of the Articles*

El, *The Article of the Maſculine Gender, is always placed before Nouns Maſculine, as* el Hombre, *the Man; and ſometimes before the Feminine if they begin with* a, *which is done only* Euphoníæ gratia, *or for the better Sound, as* El Agua, *the Water, or* El Anima, *the Soul, becauſe it Sounds better than* La Anima, *or* La Agua, *yet this is not always done neither, for they often ſay and write* La Antiguedád, *and ſo in others.*

This ſame Article el *revers'd, which makes* le, *is often plac'd after a Verb, and is then Relative, as* Llamadle, *call him,* Díle, *tell him, It is alſo frequently Demonſtrative, as* El que díze éſto, *He that ſays this; and is us'd as a Pronoun Relative, as* El me díxo éſto, *he told me this.*

La, *The Feminine Article is plac'd before Nouns Feminine, as* la Mugér, *the Woman, except thoſe that begin in* a, *as was ſaid before. It is us'd after a Verb, like the Maſculine, but needs not reverſing as that does, for we ſay* Llamádla, *call her,* Amádla, *love her. Yet the Maſculine Article is often us'd in this Nature, tho' ſpeaking of a Woman, for we ſay* Díle, *tell her, or him, and never* Díla.

Lo, *Is the Neuter Article, and only us'd before Adjectives made Subſtantives, or taken in the Senſe of Subſtantives, as* lo gránde, *what is great,* &c. *It is alſo us'd before a Verb, as* Quanto dixéres todo lo apruévo, *All you ſay I approve off.*

The Maſculine *Article* is thus Declin'd.

Sing.	*Plur.*
Nom. El, *the*	*Nom.* Los, *the*
Gen. Del, *of the*	*Gen.* De los, *of the*
Dat. A, *or* al, *to the*	*Dat.* A los, *to the*
Accuſ. El, *the*	*Accuſ.* Los, *the*
Ablat. Del, *from the*	*Ablat.* De los, *from the.*

The Feminine *Article* is Declin'd thus.

Sing,	*Plur.*
Nom. La, *the*	*Nom.* Las, *the*
Gen. De las, *of the*	*Gen.* De las, *of the*
Dat. A la, *to the*	*Dat.* A las, *to the*
Accuſ, La, *the*	*Accuſ.* Las, *the*
Ablat. De la, *from the*	*Ablat.* De las, *from the*

The Neuter *Article* thus:

Sing.	
Nom. Lo, *the*	*Accuſ.* Lo, *the*
Gen. De lo, *of the*	*Ablat.* De lo, *from the*
Dat. A lo, *to the*	*It has no Plural.*

Of the *Plural* Number.

ALL Spaniſh *Words which have their Termination in a Vowel, except* y, *in the Singular Number, form the Plural, by adding the Letter* s, *as* Hómbre, *a Man,* Hómbres *Men,* Cavállo, *a Horſe,* Cavállos, *Horſes,* &c.

But all Words ending in Conſonants, which as was obſerv'd before, can be only d, l, n, r, s, x, *and* z, *in the Singular, to form the Plural Number, add* es, *and the Words ending in* y, *follow the ſame Rule, as in the following Examples.*

In d.

Sing.	*Plur.*
Verdád, *Truth.*	Verdádes, *Truths.*
Mercéd, *A Favour.*	Mercedes, *Favours.*
Lid, *A Debate.*	Lídes, *Debates.*
Virtúd, *A Virtue.*	Virtudes, *Virtues.*

In l.

Sing.	*Plur.*
Animál, *An Animals.*	Animales, *Animals.*
Batél, *a Veſſel.*	Boteles, *Veſſels.*
Gentíl, *A Pagan.*	Gentiles, *Pagans.*
Caracól, *A Snail.*	Caracóles, *Snails.*
Azúl, *Blew.*	Azules, *Blew Plur.*

In n.

Sing.	*Plur.*
Pan, *A Loaf.*	Pánes, *Loafs.*
Almazén, *A Store-houſe.*	Almazénes, *Storehouſes.*
Celemín, *A Peck*	Celemínes, *Pecks.*
Blaſón, *A Boaſting.*	Blaſones, *Boaſtings.*
Atún, *A Tunny Fiſh.*	Atúnes, *Tunny Fiſhes.*

In s.

Sing.	*Plur.*
Diós, *God.*	Dióſes, *Gods.*
Feligrés, *A Pariſhioner.*	Feligréſes, *Pariſhioners.*
Miés, *Harveſt.*	Miéſes, *Harveſts.*
Mes, *A Month.*	Méſes, *Months.*

In r.

Sing.	*Plur.*
Peſar, *Grief.*	Peſáres, *Sorrows.*
Mugér, *A Woman.*	Mugéres, *Women.*
Martyr, *A Martyr.*	Martyres, *Martyrs.*
Dolór, *Pain.*	Dolóres, *Pains.*
Mur, *a Mouſe.*	Múres, *Mice.*

In x.

Thoſe that end in x, *in the Plural Change that Letter into* ges, *as*

Sing.	*Plur.*
Carcax, *a Quiver.*	Carcáges, *Quivers.*
Relóx, *A Clock.*	Relóges, *Clocks.*

In y.

Réy, *A King.*	Réyes, *Kings.*
Buéy, *An Oxe.*	Buéyes, *Oxen.*

In z.

Paz, *Peace.*	Pazez, *Peaces.*
Juéz, *A Judge.*	Juézes, *Judges.*
Perdíz, *A Patridge.*	Perdízes, *Patridges.*
Voz, *A Voice.*	Vózes, *Voices.*
Cruz, *A Croſs.*	Crúzes, *Croſſes.*

Theſe are certain Rules for forming the Plural Number, and for the Caſes it has been ſaid before, that they admit of no Variation in the Termination, but are declin'd by the Article, as in the following Examples.

Example of the Maſculine Gender.

Sing.	*Plur.*
Nom. El Pádre, *The Father.*	*Nom.* Los Pádres, *The Fathers.*
Gen. Del Pádre, *Of the Father.*	*Gen.* De los Pádres, *Of the Fathers.*
Dat. Al Pádre, *To the Father.*	*Dat.* A los Pádres, *To the Fathers.*
Accuſ. El, Pádre, *the Father.*	*Accuſ.* Los, Pádres, *the Fathers.*
Voc. O Pádre, *O Father.*	*Voc.* O Pádres, *O Fathers.*
Ablat. Del Padre, *From the Father.*	*Ablat.* De los Pádres, *From the Fathers.*

Sing.	*Plur.*
Nom. La Mádre, *The Mother.*	*Nom.* Las Mádres, *The Mothers.*
Gen. De la Madre, *Of the Mother.*	*Gen.* De las Mádres, *Of the Mothers.*
Dat. A la Mádre, *To the Mother.*	*Dat.* A las Mádres, *To the Mothers.*
Accuſ. La Mádre, *the Mother.*	*Accuſ.* Las Mádres, *the Mothers.*
Voc. O Mádre, *O Mother.*	*Voc.* O Mádres, *O Mothers.*
Ablat. De la Mádre, *From the Mother.*	*Ablat.* De las Mádres, *From the Mothers.*

Adjectives,

Adjectives are declin'd after the ſame manner as Subſtantives, and therefore there needs no Example of them. Only obſerve that Adjectives made Subſtantives as was ſaid above, which are of the Neuter Gender, as lo buéno, lo grande, *&c. are declin'd in the ſame manner with the Article* lo, *inſtead of* el, *or* la, *and have no Plural Number.*

Of *Pronouns.*

Pronouns are certain Words put into the Place, or ſubſtituted inſtead of Nouns, ſerving to ſhow or expreſs the Perſon or thing, before nam'd without naming it over again, or a Perſon or thing not before nam'd.

There are ſeveral ſorts of Pronouns, ſome are call'd Primitives, or Perſonal, as Yo, *I,* Tu, *you,* ſi, *he, or himſelf,* No ſotros, *or* Nos, *we,* Voſótros, *or* Vos, *ye.*

Deritatives, or Poſſeſſives, as deriv'd from thoſe above, and ſignifying Poſſeſſion, as, Mío, *mine,* Túyo, *yours,* Súyo, *his,* Nuéſtro, *ours,* Vuéſtro, *yours, and their Feminine Gender,* Mía, Túya, Súya, Nuéſtra, Vuéſtra. *Obſerve that before all Subſtantives for* Mío, Túyo, Súyo, *it muſt always be ſpoken and written,* Mi, Tu, Su, *as* mi Pádre, *my Father,* tu Mádre, *your Mother,* ſu Aguélo, *his Grandfather. But when a Queſtion is ask'd, then the Anſwer is* Mío, Túyo, Súyo, *mine, yours, his, as* Cúyo es eſſe Guánte? *Whoſe Glove is that? Anſwer,* Túyo, *yours.* Cúyo es eſſe Cuchíllo? *Whoſe Knife is that? Anſwer,* Súyo, *his. And the ſame in the Feminine Gender.*

To make the Plural Number of Mío, Túyo, Súyo, Mi, Tu, Su, *ad the* s, *as was ſaid in the Nouns, and you have* Míos, Túyos, Súyos, Mis, Tus, Sus.

Demonſtratives, as éſte, éſta, éſto, *This.* Eſſe, éſſa, éſſo, *that ſame,* el, élla, éllo, *he, ſhe, or that.* E'ſte, éſta, éſſe, éſſa *and* el, *are always plac'd before Nouns, as* éſte Libro, *this Book,* éſſa Cárne, *that Fleſh; but* éſto, éſſo, *and* éllo, *are ſpoken abſolutely. The Particles of the Caſes are generally contracted with thoſe Pronouns, as* déſte, *for* de éſte, deſtos, *for* de eſtos.

Relatives, as Qual, *which,* Quién, *who, and* Qué, *what.*

For the Declining of Pronouns, ſee the following Examples.

The Firſt Perſon *Yo,* thus declin'd.

Sing.	*Nom.*	Yo.	*Plu.*	*Nom.*	Nos,	Noſótros.	*Fem. Plu*	Noſótras.
	Gen.	De mi.		*Gen.*	De nos,	de noſótros.		De noſótras.
	Dat.	A mi.		*Dat.*	A nos,	a noſótros.		A noſótras.
	Accuſ.	A mi.		*Accuſ.*	A nos,	a noſótros.		A noſótras.
	Ablat.	De mi.		*Ablat.*	De nos,	de noſótros.		De noſótras.

This Pronun in the ſingular Number ſerves as well for the Maſculine as Feminine *Gender, ſo in the Plural does* Nos. *But* Noſótros *only to the Maſculine, and* Noſótras *to the Feminine.*

The Spaniards *in Speech and Writing uſe this Pronoun* Nos *with the Firſt Perſon Plural of the Imperative Mood, by taking away* s, *from the Verb, as* Vámonos, *for* Vámos Nos, *let us go:* Dexémonos, *for* Dexémos Nos, *let us leave.*

The Second Perſon *Tu,* thus declin'd.

					Maſcul.	*Fem.*
Sing.	*Nom.*	Tu,	*Plur.*	*Nom.*	Vos Voſótros,	Voſótras.
	Gen.	De Ti,		*Gen.*	De Vos De Voſótros,	De Voſótras.
	Dat.	A Ti,		*Dat.*	A Vos Voſótros,	A Voſótras.
	Accu.	A Ti,		*Accuſ.*	A Vos, A Voſótros,	A Voſótras.
	Abl.	De Ti,		*Ablat.*	De Vos, De Voſótros,	De Voſótras.

Note, *That the* Spaniards *generally join to the Infinitive Mood of any Verb, this Particle* os, *which is as much as* vos, *as* Habláros, *to ſpeak to you,* Véros, *to ſee you,* Dezíros, *to tell you.*

The Third Perſon *Si,* thus

Nom.	Si.	*Accuſ.*	A ſi.
Gen.	De ſi.	*Ablat.*	De ſi
Dat.	A ſi.		

And has no Plural Number, nor Fewinine Gender, unleſs you add Míſmo *to it, for the Maſculine and* Míſma *for the Feminine Gender, and then it has* Míſmos *and* Míſmas *in the Plural.*

The Poſſeſſives Mío, Túyo, *and* Súyo, *mine, thine, and his, and* Mi, Tu, Su, *my, your, his, as alſo* Nueſtro *and* Vueſtro, *all following the ſame Rules without any Variation, it is needleſs to decline them here.*

The Demonſtratives, E'ſte *and* El, *thus.*

Sing.	*Nom.*	éſte,	éſta,	éſto.	*Plur.*	*Nom.*	éſtos,	éſtas.
	Gen.	Déſte,	Déſta,	Déſto.		*Gen.*	Déſtos,	Déſtas.
	Dat.	A éſte,	A éſta,	A éſto.		*Dat.*	A éſtos,	A éſtas.
	Accuſ.	A éſte,	A éſta,	A éſto.		*Accuſ.*	A éſtos,	A éſtas.
	Abl.	Déſte,	Déſta,	Déſto.		*Abl.*	Déſtos.	Déſtas.

In the ſingular Number of this Pronoun, the firſt Words in e, *as* éſte, déſte, para éſte, *&c. are of the Maſculine Gender: The Second,* éſta, déſta, para éſta, *&c. of the Feminine: The Third, as* éſto déſto, *&c. of the Neuter: But in the Plural, the firſt is the Maſculine and Neuter: The other the Feminine Gender.*

In the Genitive Caſe, we ſay déſte, *and* déſtos, *caſting away the firſt* e, Euphoniæ gratia, *that it may ſound the ſmoother, yet one may alſo ſay,* de éſte, de éſtos.

Aquéſte, Aquéſta, Aquéſto, *declin'd in the ſame manner, and ſo is* éſte, éſte, éſto.

Aquél, *and* El, *are declin'd both alike, but note that the Pronoun* El, *differs in declining from the Article* El, *eſpecially in the Plural Number, where this Pronoun makes* Ellos, *and the Article* Los, *as may be ſeen comparing them.*

		Maſcul.	*Fem.*	*Neu.*		*Maſc.*	*Fem.*
Sing.	*Nom.*	El,	élla,	éllo.	*Plur.*	*Nom.* éllos.	éllas.
	Gen.	Dél,	Délla,	Délla,		*Gen.* Déllos,	Déllas.
	Dat.	A el,	A élla,	A éllo,		*Dat.* A éllos,	A éllas.
	Acc.	A el,	A élla,	A éllo,		*Accu.* A éllos,	A éllas.
	Abl.	Del.	Délla,	Délla.		*Abl.* Déllos,	Déllas.

Note, *That the* Spaniards *uſe this Pronoun* Le *before a Verb thus,* Le vino a la Memoria, *it came to his Memory*: Le dixo, *he told him*: Que del alma le ſalia, *which came from his Soul*: Dar le lo, *to give him that*: Le reſpondió, *he anſwer'd him.*

Alſo they uſe Le *joyn'd to the Infinitive Mood of a Verb, by changing of the Infinitive into* l, Euphoniæ gratia, *as* Hablárle, *to ſpeak to him,* Hablálle: Oýrle, *to hear him,* Oylle: Vérle, *to ſee him,* Velle.

The Relatives Que, Quien, Qual, *thus.*

Sing. and Plural.	*Nom.*	Qué.
	Gen.	De Qué.
	Dat.	A Qué.
	Accuſ.	Qué.
	Ablat.	De Qué.

In the ſame manner is Quien *declined.*

El qual.

		Maſc.	*Fem.*	*Neut.*		*Maſc.*	*Fem.*
Sing.	*Nom.*	El qual,	la qual,	lo qual.	*Plur.* *Nom.*	Los quales,	las quales.
	Gen.	Del qual,	de la qual,	de lo qual.	*Gen.*	De los quales,	de las quales.
	Dat.	Al qual,	a la qual,	a lo qual.	*Dat.*	A los quales,	a las quales.
	Accuſ.	El qual,	la qual,	lo qual.	*Accuſ.*	los quales,	las quales.
	Ablat.	Del qual,	de la qual,	de lo qual.	*Ablat.*	De los quales,	de las quales.

Thus much for the Pronouns.

Of Verbs.

Verbs may be divided into Active and Paſſive, as in Latin, *but the* Spaniſh *Paſſive if only form'd by joyning the Auxiliary Verb* Soy, *I am, to the Participle, as in* Engliſh, *thus* Soy Amádo, *I am lov'd,* Ser amádo, *to be lov'd; or by adding the Particle* Se, *either before or after the Verb, as* Se Dize, *or* Dízeſe, *it is ſaid, and theſe are us'd in all Tenſes, Moods and Perſons, and therefore no more need be ſaid of the Paſſive.*

Of Conjugations.

There are in Spaniſh *but three Conjugations both for Regular and Irregular Verbs.*
The firſt ends in ár, *as,* Amár, *to love,* Hablár, *to ſpeak.*
The Second in er, *as,* Perdér, *to loſe,* Caér, *to fall.*
The Third in ir, *or* yr, *as* Cumplír, *to perform,* Oýr, *to Hear.*

Of Moods.

The Moods are Five, as in Latin, *viz. The Indicative, the Imperative, the Optative, the Subjunctive, and the Infinitive.*

Of Tenſes.

The Tenſes may be ſaid to be Seven, viz. *The Preſent, the Preter Imperfect, the firſt Preter Perfect, the Second Preſect, the Preter Pluperfect, the Firſt Future and the Second Future.*

Indicative *Mood.*

THE *Preſent Tenſe of the Indicative Mood of all Conjugations of Regular Verbs, is form'd by changing* ar, er, *or* ir *into* o, *as* Amár, Amo, Veér, Véo, Cumplír, Cúmplo.

The Preterimperfect of the Indicative, of Verbs Regular, of the Second and Third Conjugation in ia, *or* ya, *as* Perdía, *I did loſe:* Caýa, *I did fall,* &c. Oýa, *I did hear,* Cumplía, *I did accompliſh,* &c. *And of the Firſt Conjugation all in* áva, *as* Miráva, *I did behold:* Habláva, *I did ſpeak.*

The Firſt Preterperfect in y, *or* i, *as* oý, perdí, *I have heard, I have loſt: but of the firſt Conjugation all in* é, *as,* Miré, *I have beheld:* Hablé, *I have ſpoken.*

The Second Preterperfect of all the Three Conjugations of all Verbes with this Verb Hé, *and the Participle, as* Hé mirádo, *I have beheld:* Hé leýdo, *I have read:* Hé oýdo, *I have heard.*

The Preterpluperfect thus, avía mirádo, leýdo, oýdo, *I had beheld, read, heard.*

The Future, of the Indicative of all Verbs Regular, and Irregular in ré, *as* Hablaré, *I will ſpeak:* Leeré, oyré, haré, podré, ſabré, Daré.

The Second Future with the Auxiliary Hé, *or* Téngo, *and the Infinitive Mood, as* He, *or* Téngo de Dár, de Léer de Oýr.

The

The Terminations of Verbs *thus varied as follows.*

The Imperfect of the Indicative of the Second and third Conjugation thus varied.

ía,	ýa,		Perdía,		oýa,	
ías,	ýas,		Perdías,		oýas,	
ía,	ýa,		Perdía,		oya,	
íamos,	ýamos,		Perdíamos,		oyamos,	
íadeis,	ýadeis,		Perdíadeis,		oyadeis,	
ían,	ýan,		Perdían,		oyán.	
	or	*as*		*as*		

The Imperfect of the Indicative of the First Conjugation, in áva, ávas, áva: A'vamos, ávadeis, ávan, *as* Habláva, habláva, habláva, hablávamos, hablávadeis, hablávan.

The Future of the Indicative of all Verbs of all Conjugations.

ré,			
rás,			
rá,			
rémos,			
réys,			
rán,			
Of First, Second and third Conjugation, in	ár,	hablaré,	*by adding* é *long or Accented to the Infin. Mood* r.
	ér,	perderé,	
	ír,	oyré,	

The Terminations of the Optative *and* Subjunctive.

The present Tense of the Optative and Subjunctive of Verbs of the First Conjugation thus, by changing o, *of the Judicative Present Tense into* e, *thus,*

e,		háble,
es,		hábles,
e,		háble,
émos,		hablémos,
éys,		habléys,
en,	*as*	háblen,

The Present of the Optative and Subjunctive of the Second and third Conjugation, by changing o, *of the Present of the Indicative into* a, *thus,*

a,		Léa,
as,		Léas,
a,		Léa,
ámos,		Leámos,
ays,		Leáys,
án,		Léan.

Preter Imper. of the Optative and Subjunctive of Verbs of the First Conjugation, thus

ára, ría, áſſe,	hablára, habraría, habláſſe,
áras, rías, ásſes,	habláras, hablarías, habláſſes,
ára, ría, áſſe,	hablára, hablaría, habláſſe,
áramos, ríamos, áſſemos,	habláramos, hablaríamos, habláſſemos,
áradeis, ríadeis, áſſedeis,	habláradeis, hablaríadeis, hablaſſedeis,
áran, rían, áſſen,	habláran, hablarían, habláſſen.

Preter Imperfect of the Optative and Subjunctive of the Second and third Conjugation, thus

éra, ría, éſſe,	perdiéra, perdería, perdiéſſe,
éras, rías, éſſes,	perdiéras, perderías, perdiéſſes,
éra, ría, éſſe,	perdiéra, perdería, perdiéſſe,
éramos, ríamos, éſſemos,	perdiéramos, perderíamos, perdiéſſemos,
éradeis, ríadeis, éſſedeis,	perdiéradeis, perderíadeis, perdiéſſedeis,
éran, rían, éſſen,	perdiéran, perderían, perdiéſſen.

The Future of the Optative and Subjunctive of Verbs of the First Conjugation, thus

áre,		Habláre.
áres,		Habláres.
áre,		Habláre.
áremos,	*as*	Habláremos.
áredeis,		Habláredeis.
áren.		Habláren.

The Future of the Second and Third Conjugation of the Optative and Subjunctive, thus

ére,		Perdiére,	Oyére,
éres,		Perdiéres,	Oyéres.
ére,		Perdiére,	Oyére.
éremos,	*as*	Perdiéremos,	Oyéremos.
éredeis,		Perdiéredeis,	Oyéredeis.
éren.		Perdiéren.	Oyéren.

The Spaniards *have the* Gerund *in* Do, *as* Amándo, Leyendo, *Loving, Reading, but no other Gerund, nor any Participle, unleſs the Paſſive* Amádo, *Lov'd, ſee more of the Participle in its Place.*

Next follow the Examples for Conjugating of Regular Verbs, and after them the Irregular, firſt of the Auxiliary Verbs.

The declining of the firſt Auxiliary Verb Aver, *to Have.*

Indicative *Mood.*

	Yo hé,	*I have.*		Avía,		
	Tu ás,	*Thou haſt.*		Avías,		
	Aquel á, *or* há.	*He hath.*		Avía.		
Preſ.	*Plural.*	Plural.	*Preter Imperfect*	*Plur.*	*I had.*	
	noſótros Avémos, *or* Hémos.	*We have.*		Avíamos,	*Thou hadſt, &c.*	
	voſótros Avéys.	*Ye have.*		Avíadeys,		
	aquellos án, *or* hán.	*They have.*		Avían.		

First Preter Perfect. { U'vé, Uvíſte, U'vo, *or* Húvo. / Uvímos, Uvíſteis, Uviéron, *or* Huviéron. } *I have had, &c.* — *Preter Pluperfect Tenſe.* { Avía, Avías, Avía. / Avíamos, Avíadeis, Avían. } Avído. — *I ſhall or will have, &c.*

Second Preter Perfect. { Yo He, Tu ás, Aquél á, *or* Ha. / Avémos. / Noſótros hémos, *or* Voſótros Aveys. / Aquéllos án, *or* hán. } Aví-do. — *I have had, &c.* — *Futur.* { Avré, Avrás, Avrá. / Avrémos, Avreys, Avrán. } — *Have thou &c.*

This will not admit of a Second Future.

Imperative *Mood.*

{ A'yas tu, *or* Aved vos. / A'ya aquel. / Ayámos noſótros, / Avéd voſótros, / A'yan aquéllos. } *Have thou, &c.*

The Spaniards *uſe inſtead of this Imperative Mood, the Word* Ten *of* Tengo, *I have, or I hold: Which* Tengo *is often us'd for this Verb* He.

This Imperative Mood, Ten *of* Tengo, *ſo commonly us'd for* áyas, áya, *is thus declin'd.*

The Imperative of Tener, *commonly us'd for the Imperat. of* Avér, *to have.*

Tén tu.	*Hold thou.*
Ténga aquel.	*Let him hold.*
Tengámus noſótros.	*Hold we, or let us hold.*
Tenéd voſótros.	*Hold ye.*
Téngan aquéllos.	*Hold they, or let them hold.*

See this Verb among the Irregular.

Nota, *The Optative Mood is us'd with theſe Signs,* Oxalá, *or elſe* O ſi, *or* Pluguiéſſe a Dios, *would to God, I pray God, God grant. The Potential like the* Latin, *with theſe Signs, May, can, might, would, ſhould, or ought: Both declin'd like the Subjunctive following: But that the Optative and Potential, always make their Future Tenſe and Preſent Tenſe all alike, as* Oxalá yo áya, *I pray God I have: So in the Future,* Oxalá yo áya, *I pray God I have hereafter:* Oxalá yo Revéle, *God grant I reveal, Future tenſe alſo,* Oxalá yo Revéle, *God grant I reveal hereafter, and ſo of the reſt.*

And becauſe the Optative and Potential, have their Future Tenſes all one with their Preſent; And the Subjunctive has two Futures, and both differing from the Preſent, I will decline the Subjunctive, by which the other Two are fram'd.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como. { A'ya, Ayas, Aya. / Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan. } *When I had.*

Preter Imperf. Como. { Auría, uviéra, uviéſſe. / Aurías, uviéras, uviéſſes, / Auría, uviéra, uviéſſe. / auríamos uviéramos, uviéſſemos / auríadeis, uviéradeis, uviéſſedeis, / Aurían, uviéran, uviéſſen, } *When I had or did have, &c.*

Or decline with H. Huviéra, Huviéſſe, *or* Oviéra, Oviéſſe.

Preter Perfec. Como. { A'ya, A'yas, A'ya. / Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan. } Avído. — *When I have had, &c.*

Preter Pluper. Como. { Uviéra, *or* Uviéſſe. / Uviéras, *or* Uviéſſes. / Uviéra, *or* Uviéſſe. / Uviéramos, *or* Uviéſſemos. / Uviérades, *or* Uviéſſedeis. / Uviéran, *or* Uviéſſen. } *When I had had, &c.*

Firſt Future Como { Uviére, Uviéres, Uviére. / Uviéremos, Uviéredeis, Uviéren. } *When I ſhall have hereafter, &c*

Second Future Como. { Auré. / Auras, Aura, / Aurémos, Auréys, Aurán. } Avído, — *When I ſhall have hereafter, &c.*

Infinitive *Mood, preſent Tenſe.*

Avér.]	*to Have.*
Aviéndo.]	*Having.*
Avído.]	*Had.*

Indicative

The other Auxiliary Verbs Eſtár *and* Ser, *to Be.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Yo eſtóy,	yo ſóy.	*I am.*	*Preter Pluperfect.*	Avía eſtádo.	Avía.	*I had been,* &c.
	Tu eſtás,	tu éres.	*Thou art.*		Avías eſtádo,	Avías.	
	El eſtá,	aquél és.	*He is,* &c.		Avía eſtádo	Avía.	
	Plur.				Avíamos eſtádo,	Avíamos.	
	Noſotros eſtámos,	Noſotros ſómos			Aviadéys eſtádo,	Aviadeys.	
	Voſótros eſtaýs,	Voſotros ſóys.			Avían eſtado,	Avían.	
	Ellos eſtán.	Aquéllos ſón.					
Preter Imperfect.	Eſtáva,	éra.	*I was,* &c.	*Firſt Future.*	Eſtaré,	Seré.	*I ſhall or will be.*
	Eſtáva,	éras.			Eſtarás,	Serás.	
	Eſtáva,	éra.			Eſtará,	Será.	
	Eſtávamos,	éramos.			Eſtarémos,	Serémos.	
	Eſtávadeys,	éradeys.			Eſtaréys,	Seréys.	
	Eſtávan,	éran.			Eſtaran,	Serán.	
Firſt Pret. Perfect.	Eſtúve,	Fúy.	*I have been,* &c.	*Second Future.*	He, o téngo de eſtár,	Ser.	*I ſhall or will,* &c.
	Eſtuvíſte,	Fúiſte.			As de eſtár,	Ser.	
	Eſtúvo,	Fúe.			A de eſtár,	Ser.	
	Eſtuvímos,	Fúimos.			Avémos de eſtár,	Ser.	
	Eſtuviſteys,	Fúiſteys.			Aveys de eſtár,	Ser.	
	Eſtuviéron,	Fuéron.			An de eſtár,	Ser.	
2d Preter Perfect.	He eſtádo,	He, *or* úve.	*I have been.* &c.				
	As eſtádo,	ás, *or* uvíſte.					
	A eſtádo,	á, *or* úvo.					
	Avemos eſtádo,	Avémos, *or* uvímos.					
	Avéis eſtádo,	Avéys, *or* uvíſteys.					
	Han eſtádo.	án, *or* uviéron.					

Imperative *Mood.*

	Eſtá,	ſé, tu, *or* ſey tu.	*Be thou,*
	Eſté,	ſéa aquél.	*Be he or let him be,* &c.
	Eſtémos,	ſeámos noſótros.	
	Eſtád,	ſéd voſotros.	
	Eſtén,	ſéan aquéllos.	

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Cómo.	Eſté,	ſéa.			*When I am,* &c.
	Eſtés,	ſéas.			
	Eſté,	ſéa.			
	Eſtémos,	ſeámos.			
	Eſtéys,	ſeáys.			
	Eſtén,	ſéan.			
Imperf. Cómo.	Eſtuviéra, eſtuviéſſe,		fuéra, ſería, fuéſſe.		*When I was.*
	Eſtuvieras, eſtuviéſſes,		fuéras ſerías, fuéſſes.		
	Eſtuviéra, eſtuviéſſe,		fuéra, ſería, fuéſſe.		
	Eſtuvieramos, eſtuvieſſemos,		fuéramos, ſeríamos, fuéſſemos.		
	Eſtuvieradeys, eſtuvieſſedeys,		fuéradeys, ſeríadeys, fuéſſedeys.		
	Eſtuviéran, eſtuviéſſen,		fuéran, ſerían, fuéſſen.		
Preter Perf. Cómo.	Aya eſtádo,	áya.	Sído.		*When I have been,* &c.
	Ayas eſtádo,	áyas.			
	Aya eſtádo,	áyá.			
	Ayámos eſtádo,	ayámos.			
	Ayáys eſtádo,	ayáys.			
	Ayan eſtádo,	áyan.			
Preter Plu. Prefect Cómo.	Uviéra, *or* uvieſſe,	uviéra, *or* uvieſſe.	Sído.		*When I had been,* &c.
	As, *or* es,	uviéras, *or* uvéſſes.			
	A, *or* e,	uviéra, *or* uviéſſe.			
	Amos, *or* eſſemos	uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos.			
	Ades, *or* eſſedes,	uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys.			
	Eran, *or* eſſen eſtádo,	uviéran, or uviéſſen.			
Firſt Future Cómo.	Eſtuviére,	fuére.			*When I have given,* &c.
	Eſtuviéres,	fuéres.			
	Eſtuviére,	fuére.			
	Eſtuviéremos,	fuéremos.			
	Eſtuviéredeys,	fuéredeys.			
	Eſtuviéren,	fuéren.			
Second Future Cómo.	Avré eſtádo,	avré.	Sído.		*When I ſhall be,* &c
	Avrás eſtádo,	avrás.			
	Avrá eſtádo,	avrá.			
	Avrémos eſtádo,	avrémos.			
	Avreys eſtádo,	avréys.			
	Avran eſtádo,	avrán.			

Infinitive

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Eſtár, Sér,		*To be.*
Avér eſtádo,	Avér ſido,	*To have been.*
Avér de eſtár	Avér de ſér,	*To be hereafter.*
		Gerund.
Eſtando,	ſiéndo,	*Being.*
		Participle.
Eſtádo,	ſído.	*Been.*

Both theſe Verbs Eſtár *and* Ser, *ſignify to be, but cannot be indifferently us'd, for* ſóy buéno, *I am good,* eſtóy buéno, *I am well,* Ser *ſignifies the Natural Being, or exiſtence, and* eſtár *denotes Place, as* eſtár en Cáſa, *to be at home, or ſome Adjunct Quality, as* eſtár de buén áire, *to be in a good Humour.*

An Example *of the* Firſt Conjugation *of Verbs Regular in* Ar, *as* Revelár, *to reveal or diſcover.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Préſ.	Yo Revélo, tu Revélas, aquel revéla, revelámos, reveláys, Revélan.	*I reveal, Thou revealeſt, &c.*	*Preter Plu. Prefect.*	Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, aviadeys, avían.	reve-ládo.	*I had revealed, &c.*
Preter Imperfect.	Reveláva, revelávas, reveláva, revelávamos, revelávadeys, revelávan.	*I did reveal, &c.*	*Firſt Future.*	revelaré, revelarás, revelará, revelarémos, revelaréys, revelarán,		*I ſhall or will reveal, &c.*
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Revelé, reveláſte, reveló, revelámos, reveláſteys, reveláron.	*I have revealed, &c.*	*Second Future.*	Hé, o téngo de revelár, as de revelár, a de revelár, Hémos, o avémos de revelár, aveis de revelár, an de revelár.		*I am to, or muſt reveal, &c.*
Second Preter Perfect.	Hé, *or* úve, ás, *or* uvíſte, á, *or* úvo, avémos, *or* uvímos, avéys, *or* uvíſteys, án, *or* uviéron.	reveládo. *I have revealed, &c.*				

Imperative *Mood.*

Revéla tu, revéle aquél,	*Reveal thou, be thou revealed, &c.*
Plur. revelémos noſótros, revelád voſótros, revélen aquéllos.	

Optative and Subjunctive Mood with Signs, Si, Como, Oxalá, Aunque.

Preſ.	Yo revéle, tu Revéles, aquel Revéle. *Plur.* Revelémos, Reveléys, Revélen.	*When I do reveal, &c.*	*Pret. Pluperfect.*	uviéra, *or* uviéſſe. uviéras, *or* uvéſſes. uviéra, *or* uviéſſe. uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos. uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys. uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	reve-ládo.	*When I had revealed.*
Pret. Imperfect.	Revelára, revelaría, reveláſſe, Reveláras, revelarías, reveláſſes, Revelára, revelaría, reveláſſe, Reveláramos, revelaríamos, reveláſſemos, Reveláradeys, revelaríadeys, reveláſſedeys, Reveláran, revelarían, reveláſſen.	*When I did reveal, &c.*	*Firſt Future.*	Reveláre, Reveláres, Reveláre, Reveláremos, Reveláredeys, Reveláren.		*When I ſhall or will reveale &c.*
Preter Perfect.	áya. áyas. áya. ayámos. ayáys. áyan.	Reveládo. *When I have revealed, &c.*	*Second Future.*	Uviére, *or* avré, uviéres, *or* avrés, uviére, *or* avrá, uvierémos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* avrán.	reve-ládo.	*When I ſhall or will have reveal, &c.*

Infinitive

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Revelár,] *To reveal or diſcover.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Aver reveládo,] *To have reveal'd.*

The Future Tenſe.

Avér o Eſperár de Revelár, { *To reveal hereafter.*

Gerund.

Revelándo, *Revealing.*

Supine of the Active Signification.

A Revelár,] *To be about to Reveal.*

Supine of the Paſſive Signification.

De ſér Revelado,] *To be Reveal'd.*

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe and Active Voice.

El que Revéla,] *Revealing.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe and Paſſive Voice.

Reveládo,] *Reveal'd.*

All Verbes which have their Infinitives in Ar, *are declin'd in all Points like this, except the Irregulars following in* Ar.

An Example *of the* Second Conjugation *of Verbs Regular in* Er, *as* Entender, *to underſtand.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. { Yo Entiéndo, tu Entiéndes, aquel Entiénde. *Plur.* Entendémos, Entendéys, Entiénden. } { *I do underſtand, &c.*

Preter Imperfect. { Entendía, Entendías, Entendía. Entendíamos, Entendíadeys, Entendían. } { *I did underſtand, &c.*

Firſt Preter Perfect. { Entendí, Entendíſte, Entendió, Entendímos. Entendíſteys, Entendiéron. } { *I have underſtood, &c.*

Second Preter Perfect. { Hé, *or* úve, ás, *or* uvíſte, á, *or* úvo, hémos, *or* uvímos, avéys, *or* uvíſteys, án, *or* uviéron. } { entendído. } { *I have underſtood, &c.*

Preter Plu. Perf. Tenſe. { Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían. } { entendído. } { *I had underſtood, &c.*

Future. { Entendére, Entenderás, Entenderá. Entenderémos, Entenderéys, Entenderán. } { *I ſhall or will underſtand.*

Second Future. { Hé, o téngo de entendér, as de entendér, a de entendér, Hémos, de entendér, aveis de entendér, an de entendér. } { *I am to, or muſt underſtand, &c.*

Imperative *Mood.*

{ Entiénde tu, Entiénda aquel, Entendámos noſótros, Entendéd voſótros, Entiéndan aquéllos. } { *Underſtand thou, Underſtand he, or let him underſtand.*

Second

Second Conjugation of Regular Verbs in Er, *as* Entender.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Pref. Como.	Yo Entiénda. tu entiéndas, aquel entiénda, entendámos, entendáys, entiéndan.	*Plur.*	*When I do underſtand, &c.*	*Pret. Pluperfect.*	uviéra, *or* uviéſſe. uviéras, *or* uviéſſes. uviéra, *or* uviéſſe. uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos. uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys. uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	enten dído.	*When I had underſtood.*
Pret. Imperfect. Como.	entendiéra, entendería, entendiéſſe, entendiéras, entenderías, entendiéſſes, entendiéra, entendería, entendiéſſe. entendiéramos, entenderíamos, entendiéſſemos entendiéradeys, entenderíadeys, entediéſſedeys, entendiéran, entenderían, entendiéſſen.		*When I did underſtand.*	*Firſt Future.* Como.	Entendiére, entendiéres, entendiére, entendiéremos, entendiéredeys, entendiéren.		*When I ſhall or will underſtand, &c.*
Preter Perfect. Como.	áya. áyas. áya. ayámos. ayáys. áyan.	Entendído.	*When I have underſtood, &c.*	*Second Future.* Como.	Uviére, *or* auré, uviéres, *or* aurás, uviére, *or* aurá, uvierémos, *or* aurémos, uviéredeys, *or* auréys, uviéren, *or* aurán.	enten dído.	*When I ſhall underſtand, &c.*

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Entendér,] *To underſtand.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Aver entendído,] *To have underſtood.*

The Future Tenſe.

Avér o Eſperár de entendér, { *To underſtand hereafter.*

Gerund.

Entendiéndo,] *Underſtanding.*

Supines of the Active Voice.

A entendér,] *To underſtand.*

Supine of the Paſſive Voice.

De ſér entendído,] *To be underſtood.*

Participle of the Active Voice and Preſent Tenſe.

El que entiénde,] *Underſtanding.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe and Paſſive Voice.

Entendído,] *Underſtood.*

All Verbs whoſe Infinitives end in Er, *are in all Points declin'd like this, except the Irregulars in* Er *following.*

An Example *of the* Third *and laſt* Conjugation *of Regular Verbs in* Ir *or* Yr, *as* Abrir, *to open,* Oyr, *to Hear.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	O'yo, *or* Oýgo, óyes, óye. *Plur.* oýmos. oýs, óýen.		*I do hear, &c.*	*Preter Plu. Perf. Tenſe.*	Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían.	Oydo.	*I had heard.*
Preter Imperfect.	Oýa, oýas. oýa. Oýamos, oýadeys, oyan.		*I did hear, &c.*	*Future.*	Oyré, oyrás, oyrá, oyrémos, oyréys, oyrán.		*I ſhall or will hear, &c.*
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Oý, oýſte, oyó. Oýmos, oýſteys, oyéron.		*I have heard, &c.*	*Second Future.*	Téngo, o hé de oýr, as de oýr, a de oýr, Hémos, de oýr, avéys de oýr. an de oýr.		*I am to, or muſt hear.*
Second Preter Perfect.	Hé, *or* úve, ás, *or* uviſte, á, *or* úvo, ávemos, *or* uvímos, avéys, *or* uviſteys, án, *or* uviéron.	Oýdo.	*I had heard.*				

Impe-

Imperative *Mood.*

Oye tu, oýga, *or* óya aquel, oygámos, *or* oyámos noſótros, oýd voſótros, óyan, *or* óygan aquellos,	*Hear thou,* *Hear he or let him hear*, &c.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como.	O'ya, *or* óyga, óya , *or* óygas, óya, *or* óyga, oyámos, *or* oygámos, oyáys, *or* oygáys, óyan, *or* óygan.		*When I hear.*
Preterperfect Como.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	oýdo.	*When I had heard*, &c.
Preter Imperfect Como.	Oyéra, oyría, oyéſſe, oyéras, oyrías, oyéſſes, oyéra, oyría, oyéſſe. oyéramos, oyríamos, oyéſſemos, oyéradeys, oyríadeys, oyéſſedeys, oyéran, oyrían, oyéſſen.		*When I did hear*, &c.
First Future Como.	Oyére, Oyéres, Oyére, Oyéremos, Oyéredeys, Oyéren.		*When I ſhall hear*, &c.
Preter-perfect Como.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan.	Oýdo.	*When I have heard*, &c.
Second Future Como.	Uviére, *or* avré, Uviéres, *or* avrás. Uviére, *or* avrá, Uviéremos, *or* avrémos, Uviéredeys, *or* avréys, Uviéren, *or* avrán.		*When I ſhall hear.*

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Oÿr,] *To hear.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Oÿdo,] *To have heard.*

The Future Tenſe.

Avér de Oÿr,] *To hear hereafter.*

Gerund.

Oyéndo,) *Hearing.*

Supine of the Active Voice.

A Oýr,) *To Hear.*

Supine of the Paſſive Voice:

De ſer Oÿdo,) *To be heard.*

Participle of the Active Voice and Preſent Tenſe.

El que Oye,] *Hearing.*

Participle of the Paſſive Voice and Preter Tenſe.

Oÿdo,] *Heard.*

All Verbs whoſe Infinitives end in ir, *or* yr, *are declin'd in every Reſpect like this: Except thoſe in* ir *and* yr, *in the Irregulars following.*

Of Verbs Paſſives.

The Spaniards *as the* Italian *and* French *decline their Verbs Paſſives, with their Verb* Soy, es, fue, *and the Participle of the Preter Tenſe, as of* Revelár, *to reveal:* Soy Reveládo, *I am reveal'd.*

The Spaniſh *form the Participle Paſſive of the Firſt and Third Conjugation of their Infinitive Mood, by taking away* r, *and putting to* do, *as of* Revelár, *to reveal,* Reveládo, Pedír, *to require,* Pedído, *required,* Oýr, *to hear,* Oÿdo, *heard.*

But in the Second Conjugation, they change er *into* ÿdo, *or* ído, *as* Leer, *to read,* Leydo: Entendér, *to underſtand,* Entendído.

A Verb Paſſive is thus declin'd.

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.
- Yo Sóy, Tu éres, Aquél és, *Plur.* Sómos, Sóys, Són. — Revelado, / Reveládos. — *I am reveal'd. Thou art reveal'd, &c.*

Preter Imperfect.
- E'ra, éras, éra, éramos, éradeys, éran. — Reveládo. / Reveládos. — *I was reveal'd Thou waſt reveal'd, &c.*

Firſt Preter Perfect.
- Fúy, Fuiſte, Fué, Fuýmos, Fuiſteys, Fuéron. — Reveládo. / Reveládos. — *I have been reveal'd, &c.*

Second Preter Perfect.
- Hé, *or* úve, Sído, Revelád. — *I have been reveal'd, &c.*
- as, *or* uviſte, Sído, Revelád.
- a, or úvo, Sído, Revelád.
- Hémos, or uvímos, Sído, Reveládos.
- avéis, *or* uvíſteys, Sído, Reveládos.
- an, *or* uviéron. Sído, Reveládos.

Preter Pluperfect.
- Avía, Sído, Reveládo. — *I had been, &c.*
- avías, Sído, Reveládo.
- avía, Sído, Reveládo.
- avíamos, Sído, Reveládos.
- avíadeys, Sído, Reveládos.
- avían. Sído, Reveládos.

Future,
- Seré, Serás, Será, Serémos, Seréys, Serán. — Reveládo. / Reveládos. — *I ſhall or will be reveal'd.*

Imperative *Mood.*

- Sé tu, ſe a aquél, — Reveládo. — *Be thou reveal'd. Let him be reveal'd.*
- Seámos, Séd, Séan. — Reveládos.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como.
- Yo Séa, Tu Séas, Aquél séa, Seamos, Seáys, Séan. — Reveládo. / Reveládos. — *When I am reveal'd, &c.*

Preter perfect Como.
- Fuéra, ſería, fuéſſe, Fuéras, ſerías, fuéſſes, Fuéra, ſería, fuéſſe, Fuéramos, ſeríamos, fuéſſemos, Fuéradeys, ſeríadeys, fuéſſedeys, Fuéran, ſerían, fuéſſen. — revelád. / reveládos. — *When I was reveal'd, &c.*

Preter perfect Como.
- A'ya. áyas. áya. ayámos. ayáys. áyan. — Sído, Sído, Sído, Sído, Sído, Sído, Reveládo. / Reveládos. — *When I have been reveal'd, &c.*

Preter Pluperfect Tenſe Como.
- Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Sído, revelád. — *When I had been reveal'd, &c.*
- uviéras, *or* uviéſſes Sído, revelád.
- uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Sído, revelád.
- uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Sído, reveládos.
- uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, Sído, reveládos.
- uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. Sído, reveládos.

Future Como.
- Fuére, *or* uviére, *or* avré, Sído, revelád. — *When I ſhall be reveal'd &c.*
- fuéres, *or* uviéres, *or* avras, Sído, revelád.
- fuére, *or* uviéres, *or* avra, Sído, revelád.
- fuéremos, *or* uviéremos, *or* avrémos, Sído, reveládos.
- fuéredeys, *or* uviéredeys, *or* avréys, Sído, reveládos.
- fuéren, *or* uviéren, *or* avrán. Sído, reveládos.

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Ser Reveládo,] *To be reveal'd.*

Preter Tenſe.

Avér Sído Reveládo,] *To have been reveal'd.*

The Future Tenſe.

Avér de Sér Reveládo,] *To be reveal'd hereafter.*

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe.

Lo que es Reveládo,] *That which is reveal'd.*

Participle of the Future Tenſe.

Lo que ha de ſér Reveládo,] *To be reveal'd hereafter.*

After this manner in every Reſpect, all other Verbs Paſſives, Regular or Irregular of what Conjugation ſoever, are to be declin'd as of the Second Conjugation, Soy, Vendído, Poſſeýdo, Defendído, *and of the Third Conjugation, as* Soy, Oýdo Corregído, Seguído, *and ſo of the reſt.*

Note, *That this Accuſative Caſe* Se *of the Pronoun joyn'd with the Third Perſon of Verbs Actives, makes them have the Paſſive Signification, as* Díze, *he ſaid,* ſe dize, *it is ſaid.*

Here

Here follow the Verbs Irregular, which being comprehended under no certain Rule, 'muſt all be particularly conjugated.

The Firſt Conjugation of Verbs Irregular in *Ar*, as *Dar* to Give.

The Verbs Irregular like the Regular divided into Three Conjugations, the Firſt in Ar, *the Second in* Er, *the Third in* Ir, *or* Yr.

The Verbs Irregular differ from the Regular afore going in their Firſt Preterperfect of the Indicative, and Preter-imperfect of the Subjunctive, as by the Examples following you may ſee.

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. Yo Doy, Tu Dás, Aquél Da. *Plur.* Dámos, Dáys, Dán. — *I do give, &c.*

Preter Imperfect. Dáva, Dávas, Dáva, Dávamos, Dávadeys, Dávan. — *I did give, &c.*

Firſt Preter Perfect. Dí, Díſte, Dió, Dímos, Díſteys, Diéron. — *I have given, &c.*

Second Preter Perfect. Yo Hé, Tu ás, Aquél á, Hémos, Avéys, A'n. — Dádo. — *I have given, &c.*

Pluperf. Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían. — Dádo. — *I had given, &c.*

Future. Daré, Darás, Dará, Darémos, Daréys, Darán. — *I ſhall or will give, &c.*

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo, de dar. as de dar, a de dar, Hémos, *or* avémos de dar avéys de dar. an de dar. — *I am to, or muſt give, &c.*

Imperative *Mood.*

Dá tu, Dé aquél, Démos, Dád, Dén. — *Give thou, &c.*

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como. Yo De, Tu Des, Aquel De, Démos, Déys, Dén. — *When I do &c.*

Preter Imperfect. Como. Diéra, daría, diéſſe, Diéras, darías, diéſſes, Diéra, daría, diéſſe, Diéramos, daríamos, diéſſemos, Diéradeys, daríadeys, diéſſedeys, Diéran, darían, diéſſen. — *When I did give, &c.*

Preterperfect. Como. áya. áyas. áya. ayámos. ayáys. áyan. — Dádo. — *When I have given, &c.*

Pret. Pluperfect. Como. uviéra, *or* uviéſſe. uviéras, *or* uviéſſes. uviéra, *or* uviéſſe. uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos. uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys. uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. — Dádo. — *When I had given, &c.*

Future. Como. Diére, diéres, diére, diéremos, diéredeys, diéren. — *When I ſhall give, &c.*

Second Future. Como. Uviére, dádo. uviéres, dádo, uviére, dádo, uvierémos, dádo, uviéredeys, dádo, uviéren, dádo. — *When I ſhall have given, &c.*

Infinitive *Mood, preſent Tenſe.*

Dár,] *To give.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Dádo,] *To have given.*

Gerund.

Dando,] *Giving.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe, and Active Voice.

El que da,] *Giving.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe and Paſſive Voice.

Dado,] *Given.*

Participle of the Future Tenſe.

El que há, *or* eſpéra de dár,) *To give hereafter.*

Theſe here under written only, differ from the Regular Verbs in the Firſt Preterperfect Tenſe of their Indicative Mood, which always changes Car *of the Infinitive into* Qué, *and* Gar *into* Gue, *as*

Infinitives.	*Pref.*	*Preterperfects.*
Acercár, *To come near,*	Yo Acérco,	Acerqué.
Cercar, *to compaſs,*	yo Cérco,	Cerqué.
Cargár, *to charge, to burden,*	yo Cárgo,	Carqué.
Achicár, *to make little,*	yo Achíco,	Achiqué.
Ahogár, *to choak, to drown.*	yo Ahógo,	Ahogué.
Allegár, *to come near,*	yo Allégo,	Allegué.
Ahorcár, *to hang up,*	yo Ahórco,	Ahorqué.
Anegár, *to drown,*	yo Anégo,	Anegué.
Arrancár, *to pluck up,*	yo Arránco,	Arranqué.
Arremangar, *to tuck up,*	yo Arremángo,	Arremangué.
Arriſcár, *to endanger,*	yo Arríſco,	Arriſqué:
Apeſgar, *to weigh or preſs down,*	yo Apéſgo,	Apeſgué.
Aſſulcar, *to furrow,*	yo Aſúlco,	Aſulqué.
Bogár, *to row,*	yo Bógo,	Bogué.
Caſtigár, *to chaſtiſe,*	yo Caſtígo,	Caſtigué.
Calcár, *to kick under feet,*	yo Cálco,	Calqué.
Cavalgar, *to ride,*	yo Caválgo,	Cavalgué.

Infinitives.	*Pref.*	*Preterperfects.*
Embarcár, *To embark,*	Yo Embárco,	Embarqué.
Deſligár, *to unty,*	yo Deſlígo,	Deſligué.
Embaucár, *to make a Fool of.*	yo Embáuco,	Embauqué.
Embocár, *to enter in at.*	yo Embóco,	Emboqué.
Enarcár, *to arch,*	yo Enárco,	Enarqué.
Divulgár, *to publiſh,*	yo Dívúlgo,	Divulgué.
Empegár, *to pitch,*	yo Empégo,	Empegué.
Fabricár, *to frame, or build,*	yo Fabríco,	Fabriqué.
Mancár, *to lame,*	yo Mánco,	Manqué.
Marcár, *to mark,*	yo Marco,	Marqué.
Mercár, *to buy,*	yo Mérco,	Merqué.
Maſcár, *to chew,*	yo Máſco,	Maſqué.
Mendigar, *to beg,*	yo Mendígo,	Mendigué.
Navegár, *to ſail,*	yo Navégo,	Navegué.
Otorgár, *to grant,*	yo Otórgo,	Otorgué.
Pelliſcar, *to pinch,*	yo Pelliſco,	Pelliſqué.
Pagár, *to pay,*	yo Págo'	Pagué.
Peſcar, *to fiſh.*	yo Péſco,	Peſqué.

Theſe here above and their like in all other Tenſes, vary nothing from the Verbs Regular in ar *afore going, as* Juzgár, *to judge, the Indicative Preſent Tenſe* Juzgo, *I judge, Preterimperfect* Juzgáva, *firſt Preterperfect* Juzgué, *the Second Perfect* He juzgádo, *the Preterpluperfect* Avía Juzgádo, *Future* Juzgaré. *Imperative* Júzga. *The Preſent Tenſe of the Optative and Subjunctive* Oxalá, *or* Si júzgue, *the Preterimperfect Tenſe,* Juzgára, Juzgaría, Juzgáſſe, *Perfect* A'ya juzgádo, *Pluperfect* Uviéra, *or* Uviéſſe juzgádo, *Future* Juzgáre. *Infinitive* Juzgár. *Participle* Juzgádo.

Example

Example of the Irregular Verb, *of the* Firſt Conjugation, Almorzar, *to Breakfaſt.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Almuérzo, Almuérzas, Almuérza, Almorzámos, Almorzais, Almuérzan.	*I Breakfaſt, You Breakfaſt, He Breakfaſts, We Breakfaſt, Ye Breakfaſt, They Breakfaſt,*
Preter Imperf.	Almorzáva, Almorzávas, Almorzáva, Almorzávamos, Almorzávais, *or* Almorzávadeis, Almorzávan.	*I did Breakfaſt. You did, &c.*
Preter Perfect.	Almorzé, Almorzáſte, Almorzó, Almorzámos, Almorzásteys, Almórzaron.	*I have Breakfaſted, &c.*
Second Preter-perfect.	Hé Almorzádo, As Almorzado, A Almorzádo, Hémos, *or* avémos almorzádo, Avéis almorzádo, An Almorzádo.	*I have breakfaſted, You have, &c.*
Preterpluperfect.	Avía almorzádo, Avías almorzado, Avía almorzádo, Avíamos almorzádo, Aviadéys almorzádo, Avían almorzádo.	*I had breakfaſted, &c*
Firſt Future.	Almorzaré, Almorzarás, Almorzara, Almorzarémos, Almorzaréys, Almorzarán.	*I will or ſhall breakfaſt. You will, or ſhall, &c.*
Second Future.	Hé, *or* téngo de almorzár, As de almorzár, A de almorzár, Hémos, *or* avémos de almorzár, Aveís de almorzár, An de almorzár.	*I am to, or muſt breakfaſt. You are to, or muſt, &c.*

Imperative *Mood.*

Almuérza, Almuérze, Almorzémos, Almorzád, Almuércen.	*Do you Breakfaſt, Let him Breakfaſt, &c.*

Optative and Subjunctive Mood, Si, Cómo, Oxála, Aunqué.

Preſ.	Yo, Almuérze, Tu Almuérzes, El Almuérze, Almorcémos, Almorcéis, Almuércen.	*If, when, would to God I Breakfaſt. If when, would to God you, &c.*
Preter Imperfect.	Almorzára, Almorzaría, *or* Almorzáſſe, Almorzáras, Almozarías, *or* Almorzáſſes, Almorzára, Almorzaría, *or* Almorzáſſe, Almorzáramos, Almorzaríamos, *or* Almorzáſſemos, Almorzáriadeys, Almarzaríadeys, *or* Almorzáſſedeys, Almorzaran, Almorzarían, *or* Almorzáſſen.	*If, when, would to God I did Breakfaſt. If, when, would to God you, &c.*
Preterperfect.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan. — Almorzádo.	*If, when, would to God I have Breakfaſted, If, when, would to God you, &c.*
Preterpluperfect.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uvieſſeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. — Almorzádo.	*If, when, would to God I had Breakfaſted. If, when, would to God you had, &c.*
Firſt Future.	Almorzáre, Almorzáres, Almorzáre, Almorzáremos, Almorzáredeys, Almorzáren.	*If, when, God grant, I ſhall or will Breakfaſt; If, when, God grant you, &c.*
Second Future.	Uviére, *or* avré, Uviéres, *or* avrás, Uviére, *or* avrá, Uviéremos, *or* avrémos, Uviéredeys, *or* avréys, Uviéren, *or* avrán. — Almorzádo.	*If, when, God grant I ſhall or will have Breakfaſted, &c*

Infinitive

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Almorzár,] *To Breakfaſt.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Almorzádo,] *To have Breakfaſted.*

The Future Tenſe.

Avér o Eſperár de Almorzár,] *To be to Breakfaſt hereafter.*

Gerund.

Almorzándo,] *Breakfaſting.*

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe Active.

El que Almuérza,] *Breakfaſting.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe Paſſive.

Almorzádo,] *Breakfaſted.*

The following Irregular Verbs *of the Firſt Conjugation, in* Ar, *are all conjugated after this manner, as are all deriv'd from them.*

Infinitive.	*Preſ.*	*Preterperf.*
Bolcár, *to overturn,*	Buélco,	Bolqué,
Colgár, *to hang,*	Cuélgo,	Colgué,
Cocár, *to make Faces,*	Cuéco,	Coqué,
Derrocár, *throw down,*	Derruéco,	Derroqué,
Deſcolgár, *to unhang,*	Deſcuélgo,	Deſcolgué,
Contár, *to count,*	Cuénto,	Conté,
Deſſollar, *to flea,*	Deſſuéllo,	Deſollé,
Reſollár, *to breath,*	Reſuéllo,	Reſollé,
Rogár, *to intreat,*	Ruégo,	Rogué,
Acordar, *to agree,*	Acuérdo,	Acordé,
Moſtrár, *to ſhow,*	Muéſtro,	Moſtré,
Eſforçár, *to ſtrengthen,*	Eſſuérço,	Eſforcé,
Amólar, *to whet,*	Amuélo,	Amolé,
Aſſolár, *to deſtroy.*	Aſſuélo.	Aſſolé.
Volár, *to fly,*	Buélo,	Volé,
Apoſtár, *to wager.*	Apuéſto,	Apoſté.

Infinitive.	*Preſ.*	*Preterf.*
Desfogár, *to cool,*	Desfuégo,	Desfogué,
Holgár, *to be idle,*	Huélgo,	Holgué,
Jugár, *to play,*	Juégo,	Jugué,
Provár, *to prove,*	Pruébo,	Prové,
Sonár, *to ſound,*	Suéno.	Soné,
Atronár, *to thunder,*	Atruéno,	Atroné,
Degollár, *to behead,*	Deguéllo,	Degollé,
Hollar, *to trample,*	Huéllo,	Hollé,
Renovár, *to renew,*	Renuévo,	Renové,
Conſolár, *to comfort,*	Conſuélo,	Conſolé,
Soltár, *to let looſe,*	Suélto,	Solté,
Trocár, *to change,*	Truéco,	Troqué,
Regoldár, *to belch,*	Reguéldo,	Regoldé,
Encontrar, *to meet,*	Encuéntro,	Encontré,
Forzár, *to force.*	Fuérço,	Forcé.

As theſe above change the o, *in the Penultima, into* ue, *ſo do thoſe that follow change the* e *in the Penultima into* ie, *in the preſent Tenſe of the Indicative Mood, the Second and Third Perſons Singular, and the Third Perſon Plural of the Imperative, the Preſent Tenſe of the Optative, and Subjunctive, and the Participle Active. They are theſe*

Infiniti ve.	*Preſ.*	*Preterperf.*
Negár, *to deny,*	Négo,	Negué,
Encenagar, *to bemire,*	Enciénago,	Encenagué,
Fregar, *to rub,*	Friégo,	Fregué,
Plegar, *to pleit,*	Piégo,	Plegué,
Regar, *to water,*	Riégo,	Regué,
Enteſſár, *to make ſtiff*	Entiéſſo,	Enteſſé,
Temblar, *to quake,*	Tiémblo,	Temblé,
Tropeçar, *to ſtumble,*	Tropiéço,	Tropecé,
Merendár, *to bever,*	Meriéndo,	Merendé,
Apretar, *to ſtreighten,*	Apriéto,	Apréte,
Empezár, } *to begin*	Empiézo,	Empéze,
Comenzár, }	Comiénzo.	Comenze.

Infinit.	*Preſ.*	*Preterperf.*
Sentár, *to ſit,*	Siénto,	Senté,
Cegár, *to grow blind,*	Ciégo,	Cegué,
Cerrár, *to ſhut,*	Ciérro,	Cerré,
Enterrar, *to bury,*	Entiérro,	Enterré,
Deſterrar, *to baniſh,*	Deſtiérro,	Deſterré,
Segár, *to mow,*	Siégo,	Segué,
Tentár, *to feel,*	Tiénto,	Tenté,
Deſpertár, *to awake,*	Deſpiérto,	Deſperté,
Confeſſar, *to confeſs,*	Confiéſſo,	Confeſſé.
Aſerrár, *to ſaw,*	Aſiérro,	Aſerré.
Remendár, *to mend,*	Remiéndo,	Remendé.
Enmendár, *to mend,*	Enmiéndo,	Enmendé.
Encomendár, *to recommend,*	Encomiéndo	Encomendé.

The

The Irregular Verb, *of the* First Conjugation, *in* Ar, Andár, *to Go.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Pref.	A'ndo, A'ndas, A'nda, Andámos, Anday's, A'ndan.	*I go, Thou goeſt,* &c.		*Preterplu-perfect.*	Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Avíadeys, Avían.	Andádo.	*I had gone,* &c.
Preter Im-perf.	Andáva, Andávas, Andáva, Andávamos, Andávadeys, Andávan.	*I did go,* &c.		*Firſt Future.*	Andaré, Andarás, Andará, Andarémos, Andaréys, Andarán.		*I ſhall or or will go,* &c.
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Andúve, Anduvíſte, Andúvo, Anduvímos, Anduvíſteys, Anduviéron.	*I have gone,* &c.		*Second Future.*	Hé, *or* téngo de andár, As de andár, A de andár, Hémos de andár, Avéys de andár, An de andár.		*I am to, or muſt go, You are to,* &c.
Second Preter-perfect.	Hé, As, A, Hémos, Avéys, A'n.	Andádo.	*I have gone,* &c.				

Imperative *Mood.*

A'nda tu, A'nde aquel, Andémos, Andád, A'nden.		*Go thou,* &c.

Optative and Subjunctive Mood, Si, Cómo, Quando, Oxalá, *If, when, God grant.*

Pref.	A'nde, ándes, ánde, Andémos, Andéys, ánden.		*When I do go,* &c.
Preter Im-perfect.	Anduviéra, Andaría, Anduviéſſe, Anduviéras, Andarías, Anduviéſſes, Anduviéra, Andaría, Anduviéſſe, Anduviéramos, Andaríamos, Anduviéſſemos, Anduviéradeys, Andaríadeys, Anduviéſſedeys, Anduviéran, Andarían, Anduviéſſen.		*When I did go,* &c.
Preter-perfect.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan.	Andádo.	*When I have gone,* &c.
Preterplu-perfect Tenſe.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	Andádo.	*When I have gone,* &c.
Firſt Future.	Anduviére, Anduviéres, Anduviére, Anduviéremos, Anduviéredeys, Anduviéren.		*When I had gone,* &c.
Second Future.	Uviére, *or* avré, Uviéres, *or* avrás. Uviére, *or* avrá, Uviéremos, *or* avrémos, Uviéredeys, *or* avréys, Uviéren, *or* avrán.	Andádo.	*When I ſhall or will go,* &c.

Infinitive

Infinitive *Mood, preſent Tenſe.*

Andár,] *To go.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér andádo,] *To have gone.*

Future Tenſe.

Avér, *or* eſperár de andár,] *To go, or about to go.*

Gerund.

Andándo,] *Going.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe, and Active Voice.

El que ánda,] *One Going.*

Participle of the Preter and Paſſive Voice.

Andádo,] *Gone.*

Of Verbs Regular of the Second Conjugation in Er, *as* Reſpondér, *To Anſwer.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. Reſpóndo, Reſpóndes, Reſpónde, Reſpondémos, Reſpondéys, Reſpónden. — *I Anſwer, You Anſwer,* &c.

Preter Imperf. Reſpondía, Reſpondías, Reſpondía, Reſpondíamos, Reſpondíadeys, *or* Reſpondiays, Reſpondían. — *I did Anſwer, You did,* &c.

Firſt Preter Perfect. Reſpondí, Reſpondíſte, Reſpondió, Reſpondímos, Reſpondíteys, Reſpondiéron. — *I have or did Anſwer. You,* &c.

Second Preter-perfect. Hé, reſpondído, As, reſpondído, A reſpondído, Hémos, *or* avémos reſpondído, Avéys reſpondído, An reſpondído. — *I have anſwer'd you,* &c.

Preterpluperfect. Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Aviadeys, Avían. Reſpondído. — *I had anſwered, You had* &c.

Firſt Future. Reſponderé, Reſponderás, Reſponderá, Reſponderémos, Reſponderéys, Reſponderan. — *I will or ſhall Anſwer, You will,* &c.

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo de reſpondér, As de reſpondér, A de reſpondér, Hémos, *or* avémos de reſpondér, Avéys de reſpondér, An de reſpondér. — *I am to, or muſt anſwer, You are,* &c.

Imperative *Mood.*

Reſpónde, Reſpónda, Reſpondámos, Reſpondéd, Reſpóndan. — *Do you Anſwer, Let him Anſwer,* &c.

Optative

Optative and Subjunctive Moods, Quándo, Oxalá, *&c. When God grant.*

Preſ.	Reſpónda, Reſpóndas, Reſpónda, Reſpondámos, Reſpondays, Reſpónda.	*When, God grant,* &c. *I do Anſwer.* *When God grant,* &c. *You do,* &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Reſpondiéra, *or* reſpondiéſſe, Reſpondiéras, *or* Reſpondiéſſes, Reſpondiéra, *or* Reſpondiéſſe, Reſpondiéramos, *or* Reſpondiéſſemos, Reſpondierays, Reſpondiéradeys, *or* Reſpondieſſedéys, Reſpondiéran, *or* Reſpondiéſſen.	*When, God grant,* &c. *I did Anſwer;* *You did,* &c.
Preter perfect.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan. — Reſpondído.	*When, God grant,* &c. *I have anſwer'd.* *You have,* &c.
Preter Pluperfect.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviérays, *or* uviéſſeys, uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. — Reſpondído.	*When, God grant,* &c. *I had anſwer'd.* *You had,* &c.
Future.	Reſpondiére, Reſpondiéres, Reſpondiére, Reſpondiéremos, Reſpondierédeys, Reſpondiéren	*When, or God grant,* &c. *I ſhall or will anſwer,* &c. *You ſhall,* &c.
Second Future.	Uviére, uviéres, uviére, uviéremos, uviéredeys, uviéren. — Reſpondído.	*When, or God grant,* &c. *I ſhall or will have anſwer'd.* *You ſhall,* &c.

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Reſpondér,] *To anſwer.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér reſpondído,] *To have anſwer'd.*

The Future Tenſe.

Avér de reſpondér,] *To be to anſwer.*

Gerund.

Reſpondiéndo,) *Anſwering.*

Participle Paſſive.

Reſpondído] *Anſwer'd.*]

All other Regular Verbs of the Second Conjugation in er, *are Conjugated after the ſame manner, as* Corrér, *to run,* Comér, *to eat,* &c.

Of Verbs Irregular of the Second Conjugation in Er, *as* Traér, Sabér, Tenér, Podér, Quérer, Ponér, Hazér, Cabér, Vér. *And First of* Traér.

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. Yo Tráygo, Tu traes, Aquél trae. traémos, traéys, tráen. — *I fetch or bring, &c.*

Preter Imperfect. Traýa, trayas, traya, traýamos, traýadeys, trayan. — *I did fetch or bring, &c.*

First Preter Perfect. Trúxe, *or* tráxe, truxíſte, *or* traxíſte, trúxo, *or* tráxo, Truxímos, *or* traxímos, truxíſteys, *or* traxíſteys, truxéron, *or* traxéron. — *I have fetcht or bought, &c*

Second Preter Perfect. Hé, as, &c. traýdo. — *I have fetcht or brought, &c.*

Plupreter Perfect. Avía, Avías, &c. traýdo, — *I had fetcht or bought, &c.*

First Future. Traeré, traerás, traerá, traerémos, traeréys, traerán. — *I ſhall or will fetch, or bring, &c.*

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo de traér. as de traér, a de traér, Hémos de traér, avéys de traér, an de traér. — *I am to or muſt bring, You are, &c.*

Imperative *Mood.*

Tráe tu, tráyga aquél, traémos, traéd, tráygan. — *Bring or fetch thou, &c.*

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Cómo. Tráyga, Tráygas, Tráyga, Traygámos, Traygáys, Tráygan. — *When I do fetch, or bring, &c.*

Preterplu-perfect. Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. — Traýdo. — *When I had brought or fetched, &c.*

Preter Imperfect Cómo. Truxéra, traería, truxéſſe, Truxéras, traérías, truxéſſes, Truxéra, traería, truxéſſe, Truxéramos, traeríamos, truxéſſemos, Truxéradeys, traeríadeys, truxéſſedeys Truxéran, traerían, truxéſſen. — *When I did fetch or bring, &c.*

First Future. Truxére, Truxéres, Truxére, Truxéremos, Truxéredeys, Truxéren. — *When I ſhall bring or fetch, &c.*

Preter-perfect Cómo. A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan. — Traýdo. — *when I have fetched or brought, &c.*

Second Future. Uviére, *or* avré, traýdo. Uviéres, *or* avrás traýdo, Uviére, *or* avrá tráydo, Uviéremos, *or* avrémos traýdo Uviéredeys, *or* avréys traydo, Uviéren, *or* avrán traýdo. — Traýdo. — *When I may or ſhall have brought. When you, &c.*

Infinitive *Mood, preſent Tenſe.*

Traér,] *To bring, to fetch.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Traydo,] *To have brought.*

Future Tenſe.

Avér *or* Eſperár de traér,] *To bring hereafter.*

Gerund.

Trayéndo,] *Bringing or fetching.*

Participle of the Active and Preter Tenſe.

Traydo,] *Brought.*

Participle of the Future Tenſe.

El que ha, *or* eſpéra de Traér,] *About to bring or fetch.*

This ſame manner of Conjugation, to be follow'd in all Verbs compounded of Traér, *as,* Retraér, *to draw back, &c.*

These Verbs following ending in cer, *in the First Person of the Present Tense of the Indicative Mood, the Third Singular, and First and Third Plural of the Imperative, and throughout all Persons, and both Numbers of the Optative and Conjunctive Moods, have an* s, *added before the* c, *in the last Syllable, in all other Respects, they are Regulars of the Second Conjugation in* er.

Infinitives.	*Pres.*	*Preter.*
Acaecér, *to happen,*	Yo acaéſco,	Acaecí
Acontecér, *idem.*	Yo acontéſco,	Acontecí.
Adolecér, *to grow ſick,*	Yo adoléſco,	Adolecí.
Agradecér, *to give thanks,*	Yo agradéſco,	Agradecí.
Amortecér, *to ſwoun,*	Yo amortéſco,	Amortecí.
Desfallecér, *idem.*	Yo desfalléſco,	Desfallecí.
Apetecér, *to deſire,*	Yo apetéſco,	Apetecí.
Crecér, *to grow,*	Yo créſco,	Crecí.
Encallecér, *to wax hard as Brawn,*	Yo encalléſco,	Encallecí.
Encarecér, *to magnify,*	Yo encaréſco,	Encarecí.
Empecér, *to hinder,*	Yo empéſco,	Empecí.
Eſtablecér, *to eſtabliſh,*	Yo eſtabléſco,	Eſtablecí.
Fenecér, *to finiſh,*	Yo fenéſco,	Fenecí.
Pacér, *to feed,*	Yo páſco,	Pací.
Perécer, *to periſh,*	Yo peréſco,	Perecí.
Compadecér, *to have Compaſſion.*	Compadéſco.	Compadecí.
Conocér, *to know,*	Conóſco,	Conocí.
Padecér, *to ſuffer,*	Padéſco,	Padecí.
Offrecér, *to offer,*	Offréſco,	Offrecí.
Guarnecér, *to garniſh,*	Guarnéſco,	Guarnecí
Parecér, *to appear,*	Paréſco,	Parecí.
Nacér, *to be born,*	Náſco,	Nací.
Enflaquecér, *to grow lean,*	Enflaquéſco,	Enflaquecí.
Enriquecér, *to grow rich,*	Enriquéſco,	Enriquecí.
Empobrecér, *to grow poor,*	Empobréſco,	Empobrecí.
Endurecér, *to grow hard.*	Enduréſco.	Endurecí.
Fallecér, *To fail,*	Falléſco,	Fallecí.
Engrandecér, *to magnify,*	Engrandéſco,	Engrandecí.
Entriſtecér, *to make ſad,*	Entriſtéſco,	Entriſtecí.
Enoblecér, *to ennoble,*	Enobléſco,	Enoblecí.
Florecér, *to flouriſh,*	Floréſco,	Florecí.
Fortalecér, *to ſtrengthen,*	Fortaléſco,	Fortalecí.
Favorecér, *to favour,*	Favoréſco,	Favorecí.
Obedecér, *to obey,*	Obedéſco,	Obedecí.
Deſvanecér, *to make vain,*	Deſvanéſco,	Deſvanecí.
Enſobervecér, *to grow proud,*	Enſobervéſco	Enſobervecí.
Enmudecér, *to grow dumb,*	Enmudéſco,	Enmudecí.
Envegecér, *to grow old,*	Envegéſco,	Envengecí,
Eſtablecér, *to eſtabliſh,*	Eſtabléſco,	Eſtablecí.
Pacér, *to feed,*	Páſco,	Pací.
Merecér, *to merit,*	Meréſco,	Mereci.

Except.

Vencér, *To overcome,*	Yo vénço,	Vencí.

In all other Moods and Tenſes they are declin'd like the Verbs Regular of the Second Conjugation in Er.

Theſe in ger, *make their Preſent of the Indicative by changing* g *into* j, *the ſame in the Third Singular, and the Firſt and Third Plural of the Imperative, and through all Perſons, and both Numbers of the Preſent Tenſe of the Optative and Subjunctive Moods.*

Infinitive.	*Pref.*	*Preter.*
Encogér, *to ſhrink,*	yo encójo,	Encogí.
Recogér, *to gather,*	yo recójo,	Recogí.
Acogér, *to entertain,*	yo acójo,	Acogí.
Eſcoger, *to chuſe out,*	yo eſcójo,	Eſcogí.
Cogér, *to gather,*	yo cójo,	Cogí.
Ungir, *to annoint.*	yo únjo.	Ungí.

In other Moods and Tenſes like the Regulars.

Theſe make their Preſent Tenſe of the Indicative, by adding i *in the laſt Syllable but one of the Infinitive, and the ſame in the Second and Third Perſon Singular, and Third Plural of the Imperative, and throughout the preſent Tenſe of the Optative and Subjunctive.*

Infinitives.	*Pref.*	*Preter.*
Defendér, *to defend,*	yo defiéndo,	Defendí.
Dehendér, *to cleave aſunder,*	yo dehiéndo,	Dehendí.
Cernér, *to ſift.*	Ciérno.	Cerní.

And theſe make the Preſent Tenſe, by turning o *in the laſt Syllable but one of the Infinitive into* ue, *the ſame in the Second and Third Perſon Singular, and the Third Plural of the Imperative, and throughout the Preſent Tenſe of the Optative and Subjunctive.*

Bolvér, *To turn,*	yo buélvo,	Bolví.
Rebolvér, *to tumble,*	yo rebuélvo,	Rebolví.
Solér, *to be wont,*	yo ſuélo,	Solí.
Cozér, *to boile,*	yo cuézo,	Cozí.
Dolér, *to grieve,*	yo duélo,	Dolí.
Olér, *to ſmell.*	yo huélo.	Olí.

And theſe following thus.

Caér, *To fall,*	yo cáygo,	Caý.
Roér, *to gnaw,*	yo róygo,	Roý.
Valér, *to be worth,*	yo válgo,	Valí.
Olér, *to ſmell.*	yo huélo.	Olí.

In like manner thorow all Moods, and Tenſes are the Compounds of any of theſe Verbs conjugated.

The Irregular Verb Sabér, *to know.*

Pref. Yo Sé, Tu Sabes, Aquél Sabe, Sabémos, Sabéys, Sáben. — *I know, Thou knowſt.*

Preter Imperfect. Sabía, Sabías, Sabía, Sabíamos, Sabíadeys, Sabían. — *I did know,* &c.

Firſt Preter Perfect. Súpe, Supíſte, Súpo, Supímos, Supíſteys, Supiéron. — *I have known,* &c.

Second Preter Perfect. Hé, as, a, Hémos, avéys, an. Sabído. — *I have known,* &c.

Preter Pluperfect. Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían. Sabído. — *I had known,* &c.

Firſt Future. Sabré, Sabrás, Sabrá, Sabrémos, Sabréys, Sabrán. — *I ſhall or will know,* &c.

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo de ſabér. as de ſabér, a de ſabér, Hémos de ſabér, avéys de ſabér, an de ſabér. — *I am to know, You are* &c.

Imperative *Mood.*

Sábe tu, Sepa aquel, Sepámos, Sabéd, Sépan. — *Know thou,* &c.

Subjunctive

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como.	Sépa, Sépas, Sépa, Sepámos, Sepáys, Sépan.	*When I do know*, &c.	*Preterplu-perfect* Como.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	Sabído.	*When I had known*, &c.
Preter Im-perfect Como.	Supiéra, ſabría, ſupiéſſe, Supiéras, ſabrías, ſupiéſſes, Supiéra, ſabría, ſupiéſſe. Supiéramos, ſabríamos, ſupiéſſemos, ſupiéradeys, ſabríadeys, ſupiéſſedeys, Supiéran, ſabrían, ſupiéſſen.	*When I did know*, &c	*Firſt Future* Como.	Supiére, Supiéres, Supiére, Supiéremos, Supiéredeys, Supiéren.		*When I ſhall know*, &c.
Preter-perfect Como.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan.	Sabído. *When I have known*, &c.	*Second Future* Como.	Uviére, *or* avré, Uviéres, *or* avrás, Uviére, *or* avrá, Uviéremos, *or* avrémos, Uvjéredeys, *or* avréys, Uviéren, *or* avrán.	Sabído.	*When I ſhall know*, &c.

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Sabér,] *To know.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Sabído,] *To have known.*

The Future Tenſe.

Avér, *or* eſperár de Sabér,] *To know hereafter.*

Gerund.

Sabiéndo,) *Knowing.*

Participle of the Preſent, and Active.

El que Sábe,] *One Knowing.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe and Paſſive.

Sabído,] *Known.*

The Irregular Verb Tenér, *to have, or to hold.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Yo Téngo, Tu Tiénes, Aquél Tiéne, Tenémos, Tenéys, Tiénen.	*I have or hold*, &c.	*Preterplu-perfect.*	Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Avíadeys, Avían.	Tenído	*I had had, or held*, &c.
Preter Im-perf.	Tenía, Tenías, Tenía, Teníamos, Teníadeys, Tenían.	I *had or held*, &c.	*Firſt Future.*	Tendré, *or* Terné, Tendrás, *or* Ternás, Tendra, *or* Terná. Tendrémos, *or* Ternémos, Tendréys, *or* Ternéys, Tendrán, *or* ternán.		*I ſhall or will have, or hold*, &c.
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Túve, Tuvíſte, Túvo, Tuvímos, Tuvíſteys, Tuviéron.	*I had, or held*, &c.	*Second Future.*	Hé, de tenér, As de tenér, A de tenér, Hémos, de tenér, Avéys de tenér, An de tenér.		*I am to have, or hold You are*, &c.
Second Preter-perfect.	Yo Hé, Tu as, Aquél á, Hémos, Avéys, An,	Tenído. *I have had or held*, &c.				

Imperative *Mood.*

Ten tu, Tenga aquél, Tengámos, Tengáys, Téngan.	*Have, or hold thou*, &c

Subjunctive

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Pref. Como.	Ténga, Téngas, Ténga, Tengámos, Tengays, Téngan.	*When I do have, or hold, &c.*		*Preterp'u-perfect* Como.	Uviéra, *or* uviésse, Uviéras, *or* uviésses, Uviéra, *or* uviésse, Uviéramos, *or* uviéssemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uviéssedeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéssen.	Tenído.	*When I had or held, &c.*
Preter Imperfect Como.	Tuviéra, ternía, tuviésse, Tuviéras, ternías, tuviésses, Tuviéra, ternía, tuviésse, Tuviéramos, terníamos, tuviéssemos, Tuviéradeys, terníadeys, tuviéssedeys Tuviéran, ternían, tuviéssen.	*When I did have, or hold, &c.*		*First Future* Como.	Tuviére, Tuviéres, Tuviére, Tuviéremos, Tuviéredeys, Tuviéren.		*When I shall or will have or hold, &c.*
Preter-perfect Como.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan.	Tenído.	*When I have have or held,*	*Second Future* Como.	Uviére, *or* avré, Uviéres, *or* avrás, Uviére, *or* avrá, Uviéremos, *or* avrémos, Uviéredeys, *or* avréys, Uviéren, *or* avrán.	Tenído.	*When I shall or willhold &c.*

Infinitive *Mood, preſent Tenſe.*

Tenér,] *To have, or hold.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér tenído,] *To have had or held.*

Future Tenſe.

Avér de tenér,] *To be to have or hold.*

Gerund.

Teniéndo,] *Holding.*

Participle of the Preter Tenſe, and Active.

El que tiéne,] *One Holding.*

Participle of the Preter and Paſſive.

Tenído,] *Holden.*

Like this Verb ſimple are its Compounds in all Points declin'd thro' all Moods and Tenſes, as Mantenér, *to maintain* yo Manténgo, Mantúve. Detenér, *to detain or ſtay*, yo Deténgo, Detúve. Retenér, *to withhold or retain*, yo Reténgo, Retúve. Soſtenér, *to ſuſtain or uphold*, yo Soſténgo, Soſtúve.

The Irregular Verb Podér, *to be able.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Yo Puédo, Tu Puédes, Aquél Puéde, Podémos, Podéys, Puéden.	*I can or am able, &c.*		*Preterplu-perfect.*	Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Avíadeys, Avían.	Podído.	*I had been able, &c.*
Preter Imperf.	Podía, Podías, Podía, Podíamos, Podíadeys, Podían.	*I cou'd, or was able, &c.*		*First Future.*	Podré, Podrás, Podrá, Podrémos, Podréys, Podrán,		*I had been able, &c.*
First Preter Perfect.	Púde, Pudíſte, Púdo, Pudímos, Pudíſteys, Pudiéron.	*I cou'd or have been able, &c.*		*Second Future.*	Hé, *or* téngo de podér. As de podér, A de podér, Hémos de podér, Avéys de podér, An de podér.		*I muſt or will be able, &c.*
Second Preter-perfect.	Hé, as, á, Hémos, Avéys, An,	Podído.	*I could or have been able, &c.*				

Tho' it ſeems improper for this Word to have a Second Future of the Indicative Mood, or any Imperative and moſt Grammars will allow it neither, yet they are both in frequent uſe, and properly us'd.

Imperative

Imperative.

Puéde tu,	*Be thou able.*
Puéda el,	*Be he able,*
Podámos,	
Podéd,	
Puédan.	

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como.	Puéda, Puédas, Puéda, Podámos, Podáys, Puédan.	*When I can or am able,* &c.
Preter Imperf. Como.	Pudiéra, podría, pudiéſſe, Pudiéras, podrías, pudiéſſes, Pudiéra, podría, pudiéſſe, Pudiéramos, podríamos, pudiéſſemos Pudiéradeys, podríadeys, pudiéſſedeys, Pudiéran, podrían, pudiéſſen.	*When I could or might be able,* &c.
Preter Perfect Como.	A'ya, áyas, áya, ayámos, ayáys, áyan.	Podído. *When I have been able,* &c.
Preterpluperfect Como.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	Podído. *When I had been able,* &c.
Firſt Future Como.	Pudiére, Pudiéres, Pudiére, Pudiéremos, Pudiéredeys, Pudiéren.	*When I ſhall be able, hereafter,* &c.
Second Future Como.	Uviére, *or* avré. uviéres, *or* avrás. uviére, *or* avrá. uviéremos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* ávrán.	Podído. *When I ſhall or will be able,* &c.

Infinitive *Mood Preſent Tenſe.*

Podér,] *To be able.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér podído,] *To have beon able.*

Gerund.

Pudiéndo,] *Being able.*

Participle.

Podído,] *Able.*

The Irregular Verb Querér, *To will, to love, or to be willing.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Yo Quiéro. tu Quiéres, aquel Quiére, *Plur.* Querémos, Queréys, Quiéren.	*I will, or love,* &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Quería, Querías, Quería, Queríamos, Queríadeys, Querían.	*I did will, or I did love,* &c.
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Quíſe, Quiſiſte, Quíſo, Quiſímos, Quiſiſteys, Quiſiéron.	*I have will'd, or I have lov'd* &c.
Second Preterperfect.	Hé, as, a, Hémos, *or* avémos, avéys, an,	Querído. *I have will'd or I have lov'd,* &c.
Preter Pluperfect.	Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían.	Querído. *I had will'd, or I had lov'd,* &c.
Firſt Future.	Querré, Querrás, Querrá, Querrémos, Querréys, Querrán.	*I will, or ſhall will or love,* &c.
Second Future.	Hé, *or* téngo de querér, As de querér, A de querér, Hémos de querér, Avéys de querér, An de querér.	*I am to or muſt love or will. You are,* &c.

Imperative

Imperative.

Quiére tu, Quiéra aquél, Querámos, Queréd, Quiéran.	*Will thou or love thou*, &c.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como.	Quiéra, Quiéras, Quiéra, Querámos, Queráys, Quiéran.	*When I will or love*, &c.	*Preterpluperfect* Como.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	Querído. *When I had will'd or lov'd*, &c.
Preter Imperf. Como.	Quiſiéra, quérria, quiſiéſſe, Quiſiéras, querrías, quiſiéſſes, Quiſiéra, querría, quiſiéſſe, Quiſiéramos, querríamos, quiſiéſſemos, Quiſiéradeys, querríadeys, quiſiéſſedeys, Quiſiéran, querrían, quiſiéſſen.	*When I would or did love*, &c.	*Firſt Future* Como.	Quiſiére, Quiſiéres, Quiſiére, Quiſiéremos, Quiſiéredeys, Quiſiéren.	*When I ſhall will or love*, &c.
Preter Perfect Como.	A'ya, áyas, áya, ayámos, ayáys, áyan.	Querído. *When I have will'd or lov'd*, &c.	*Second Future* Como.	Uviére, *or* avré. uviéres, *or* avrás. uviére, *or* avrá. uviéremos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* avrán.	Querído. *When I ſhall be willing or love*, &c.

Infinitive *Mood Preſent Tenſe.*

Querér,] *To will or love.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Querído,] *To have lov'd or been willing.*

Gerund.

Queriéndo,] *Being willing or loving.*

Participle.

Querído,] *Lov'd, will'd.*

Add to this Verb this Particle Mas, *and ſo decline it through all Moods and Tenſes, and it ſignifies, I had rather or I love more, as* Mas quiére callár que hablár mal, *I had rather be ſilent than talk amiſs*, Mas quiéro a Pédro que a Juán, *I love* Peter *better than* John.

The Irregular Verb Ponér, *To put or place.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Yo Póngo. tu Pónes, aquel Póne, *Plur.* Ponémos, Ponéys, Pónen.	*I do put*, &c.	*Preter Pluperfect.*	Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían.	Puéſto. *I had put*, &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Ponía, Ponías, Ponía, Poníamos, Poníadeys, Ponían.	*I did put*, &c.	*Firſt Future.*	Porné, *or* Pondré, Pornás, *or* Pondrás, Porná, *or* Pondrá, Pornémos, *or* Pondrémos, Pornéys, *or* Pondréys, Pornán, *or* Pondrán.	*I ſhall, or will put*, &c.
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Púſe, Puſiſte, Púſo, Puſímos, Puſiſteys, Puſiéron.	*I have put*, &c.	*Second Future.*	Hé, *or* téngo de ponér, As de ponér, A de ponér, Hémos de ponér, Avéys de ponér, An de ponér.	*I am or muſt put.* *You are*, &c.
Second Preterperfect.	Hé, as, a, Avémos, y Hémos, avéys, an,	Puéſto. *I have put*, &c.			

Imperative

Imperative *Mood.*

Pón tu,
Pónga aquél,
Pongámos,
Ponéd,
Póngan.

Put thou,
Put he or let him put, &c.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como. Pónga, Póngas, Pónga, Pongámos, Pongáys, Póngan. — *When I do put*, &c.

Preter Imper. Como. Puſiéra, pornía, pondría, *or* puſiéſſe, Puſiéras, pornías, pondrías, *or* puſiéſſes, Puſiéra, pornía, pondría, *or* puſiéſſe, Puſiéramos, porníamos, pondríamos, *or* puſiéſſemos, Puſiéradeys, porníadeys, pondríadeys, *or* puſiéſſedeys, Puſiéran, pornían, pondrían, *or* puſiéſſen. — *When I did put*, &c.

Preter Perfect Como. A'ya, áyas, áya, ayámos, ayáys, áyan. — Puéſto. — *When I have* &c.

Preterpluperfect Como. Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. — Puéſto. — *When I had put*, &c.

First Future Como. Puſiére, Puſiéres, Puſiére, Puſiéremos, Puſiéredeys, Puſiéren. — *When I ſhall or will put*, &c.

Second Future Como. Uviére, *or* avré. uviéres, *or* avrás. uviére, *or* avrá. uviéremos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* avrán. — Puéſto. — *When I ſhall or will put*, &c.

Infinitive *Mood, preſent Tenſe.*

Ponér,] *To put.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Puéſto,] *To have put.*

Gerund.

Poniéndo,] *Putting.*

Participle.

Puéſto,] *Put.*

After this manner are declin'd in all Points Componér, *to compoſe*, yo Compóngo, *I do compoſe*, yo Compúſe, *I have compoſed*, &c. *Alſo* Diſponér, *to diſpoſe*, yo Diſpongo, *I diſpoſe*, Diſpúſe, *I have diſpos'd*. *And* Anteponér, *to put before*, yo Antepongo, *I do put before*, Antepúſe, *I have put before*. *So* Proponér, *to propoſe*, yo Propóngo, Propúſe.

The Irregular Verb Hazér, *to do or to make.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. Yo Hágo. tu hazes, aquél háze, Hazémos, Hazéys, Házen. — *I do make or do*, &c.

Preter Imperfect. Hazía, Hazías, Hazía, Haziámos, Haziadeys, Haziays, *or* Hazían. — *I did make or do*, &c.

Firſt Preter Perfect. Híze, Hiziſte, Hízo, Hizímos, Hiziſteys, Hiziéron. — *I have made, done*, &c.

Second Preterperfect. Hé, as, a, Hémos, avéys, an, — Hécho. — *I have made or done*, &c.

Preter Pluperfect. Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían. — Hécho. — *I had made or done*, &c.

Firſt Future. Haré, Harás, Hará, Harémos, Haréys, Harán. — *I ſhall, or will make or do*, &c.

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo de Hazér, As de hazér, A de hazér, Hémos de hazér, Avéys de hazér, An de hazér. — *I am to or muſt do or make. You are*, &c.

Imperative *Mood.*

Ház tu,
Hága aquel,
Hagámos,
Hazéd,
Hágan. } *Do thou, or make thou,* &c.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como. Hága, Hágas, Hága, Hagámos, Hagáys, Hágan. — *When I do make or do,* &c.

Preter Imperf. Como. Hiziéra, haría, hiziéſſe, Hiziéras, harías, hiziéſſes, Hiziéra, haría, hiziéſſe, Hiziéramos, haríamos, hiziéſſemos, Hiziéradeys, haríadeys, hiziéſſedeys, Hiziéran, harían, hiziéſſen. — *When I did do, or make,* &c.

Preter Perfect Como. A'ya, áyas, aya, ayámos, ayáys, ayan. — Hecho. — *When I have made or done,* &c.

Preterpluperfect Como. Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. — Hecho. — *When I had made or done* &c.

Firſt Future Como. Hiziére, Hiziéres, Hiziére, Hiziéremos, Hiziéredeys, Hiziéren. — *When I ſhall will make or do,* &c.

Second Future Como. Uviére, *or* avré. uviéres, *or* avrás. uviére, *or* avrá. uviéremos, *or* ávremos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* ávrán. — Hecho. — *When I ſhall or will make or do,* &c.

Infinitive *Mood, preſent Tenſe.*

Hazér,] *To do, to make.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér hecho,] *To have made or done,* &c.

Future Tenſe.

Avér *or* Eſperár de hazér,] *To make or do hereafter.*

Gerund.

Haziéndo,] *Doing or making,* &c.

Participle of the Active and Preter Tenſe.

El que háze,] *One doing or making.*

Participle of the Paſſive and Preter Tenſe.

Hécho,) *Made or done.*

Participle of the Future Tenſe.

El que ha, *or* eſpéra de hazér,] *About to do.*

The Irregular Verb Cabér, *to be contain'd.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. Yo Quépo. tu cábes, aquél cábe, cabémos, cabéys, cáben. — *I am contain'd Thou art contain'd,* &c.

Preter Imperfect. Cabía, cabías, cabía, cabíamos, cabíadeys, cabían. — *I was contain'd,* &c.

Firſt Preter Perfect. Cúpe, Cupíſte, Cúpo, Cupímos, Cupíſteys, Cupiéron. — *I have been, contain'd,* &c.

Second Preterperfect. Hé, as, a, Hémos, avéys, an, — Cabído. — *I have been, contain'd,* &c.

Preter Pluperfect. Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían. — Cabído. — *I had been contain'd,* &c.

Firſt Future. Cabré, cabrás, cabrá, cabrémos, cabréys, cabrán. — *I ſhall, or will be contain'd,* &c.

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo de Cabér, As de cabér, A de cabér, Hémos de cabér, Avéys de cabér, An de cabér. — *I am to or muſt be contain'd, You are,* &c.

Imperative

Imperative *Mood.*

Cábe tu, Quépa el, Quepámos noſótros, Cabéd voſótros, Quépan ellos.	*Do thou be contain'd,* &c.

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſ. Como	Quépa, Quépas, Quépa, Quepámos, Quepáys, Quépan.	*When I am contain'd,* &c.	
Preter Imperf. Como.	Cupiéra, cabría, cupiéſſe, Cupiéras, cabrías, cupiéſſes, Cupiéra, cabría, cupiéſſe, Cupiéramos, cabríamos, cupiéſſemos, Cupiéradeys, cabríadeys, cupiéſſedeys, Cupiéran, cabrían, cupiéſſen.	*When I was contain'd,* &c.	
Preter Perfect Como.	A'ya, áyas, áya, ayámos, ayáys, áyan.	Cabído.	*When I have been contain'd,* &c.
Preterpluperfect Como.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	Cabído.	*When I had been contain'd* &c.
Firſt Future Como.	Cupiére, Cupiéres, Cupiére, Cupiéremos, Cupiéredeys, Cupiéren.		*When I ſhall will be contain'd,* &c.
Second Future Como.	Uviére, *or* avré. uviéres, *or* avrás. uviére, *or* avrá. uviéremos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* avrán.	Cabído.	*When I ſhall or will be contain'd* &c.

Infinitive *Mood Preſent Tenſe.*

Cabér,] *To be contain'd.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Cabído,] *To have been contain'd.*

Gerund.

Cabiéndo,] *Being contain'd.*

Participle.

Cabído,] *Contain'd.*

The Irregular Verb Vér, *To ſee.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Yo Véo. tu Vées, aquel Vée, Vémos, Véys, Véen.	*I do ſee,* &c.	
Preter Imperfect.	Vía, Vías, Vía, Víamos, Víadeys, Vían.	*I did ſee,* &c.	
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Ví *or* Víde, Viſte, Vío, *or* Vído, Vímos, Viſteys, Viéron.	*I have ſeen,* &c.	
Second Preterperfect.	Hé, as, a, Hémos, avéys, an,	Viſto	*I have ſeen,* &c.
Preter Pluperfect.	Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían.	Viſto.	*I had ſeen,* &c.
Firſt Future.	Veré, Verás, Verá, Verémos, Veréys, Verán.		*I ſhall, or will ſee,* &c.
Second Future.	Hé, *or* téngo de vér, As de vér, A de vér, Hémos de vér, Avéys de vér, An de vér.		*I am to or muſt ſee,* *You are,* &c.

Imperative *Mood.*

Vée tu,
Véa aquél,
Veámos,
Véd,
Véan.
} *See thou, &c.*

In the Subjunctive and Infinitive Mood altogether as Verbs aforegoing, as the Preſent Tenſe Véa, *the Preter Imperfect* Viéra, vería, viéſſe, *the Preterperfect* áya víſto, *the Preter Pluperfect* uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, víſto, *the Future* viére, *Infinitive* vér, *Participle* víſto.

Of Verbs Regular of the Third Conjugation in Ir, *as* Subír, *to go up, or aſcend.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. Súbo, Súbes, Súbe, Subímos, Subís, Súben. — *I go up, or aſcend. You go, &c.*

Preter Imperfect. Subía, Subías, Subía, Subíamos, Subíadeys, *or* Subíays, Subían. — *I did go up, or aſcend. You did, &c.*

Firſt Preter Perfect. Subí, Subíſte, Subio, Subímos, Subíſteys, Subéron, — *I did, or have gone up, or aſcended. You did, &c.*

Second Preter Perfect. Hé, as, a, Hémos, Avéys, an. Subído. — *I have gone up or aſcended. You have, &c.*

Preter Pluperfect. Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Avíays, Avían. Subído. — *I had gone up or aſcended. You had, &c.*

Firſt Future. Subiré, Subirás, Subirá, Subirémos, Subiréis, Subirán. — *I will or ſhall go up or aſcend. You ſhall, &c.*

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo de ſubír. as de ſubír, a de ſubír, Hémos de ſubír, avéys de ſubír, an de ſubír. — *I am to or muſt go up, aſcend. You are, &c.*

Imperative *Mood.*

Súbe tu,
Súba el,
Subámos noſótros,
Subíd voſótros,
Súban ellos.
} *Go you up. Let him go up, &c.*

Optative and Subjunctive Moods, Quándo, Oxalá, *When, God grant,* &c.

Preſ. Súba, Súbas, Súba, Subámos, Subáis, Súban. — *When, or God grant, I do go up or aſcend. You do, &c.*

Preter Imperfect. Subiéra, *or* Subiéſſe, Subiéras, *or* Subiéſſes, Subiéra, *or* Subiéſſe, Subiéramos, *or* Subiéſſemos, Subiérays, ſubiéradeys, *or* ſubiéſſedeys, Subiéran, *or* Subiéſſen. — *When, or God grant I did go up, or aſcend. You did, &c.*

Preterperfect. A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan. Subído. — *When, or God grant I have gone up, or aſcended. You have, &c.*

Preterpluperfect. Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. Subído. — *When or God grant I had gone up, or aſcended. You had, &c.*

First Future. Subiére, Subiéres, Subiére, Subiéremos, Subiéredeys, *or* Subiéreys, Subiéren. — *When, or God grant I ſhall or will go up, or aſcend. You ſhall, &c.*

Second Future. Uviére, Uviéres, Uviére, Uviéremos, Uviéreys, Uviéren. Subído. — *When or God grant I ſhall have gone up or aſcended. You ſhall, &c.*

Infinitive Subír, *to go up or aſcend, Gerund,* Subiéndo, *Going up or aſcending, Participle Paſſive,* Subído, *gone up or aſcended.*
In the ſame manner all other Regular Verbs of this Third Conjugation in Ir, *are conjugated, as* Sufrír, *to ſuffer,* Hinchír, *to fill,* &c. *The Irregular follow.*

Verbs

Verbs Irregular of the Third Conjugation in Ir, *or* Yr. *The Irregular Verb* Venír, *To come.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Yo Véngo. tu Viénes, aquel Viéne, *Plur.* Venímos, Venís, Viénen.	*I do come*, &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Venía, Venías, Venía, Veníamos, Veníadeys, *or* Veníays. Venían.	*I did come*, &c.
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Víne, Veníſte, Víno, Venímos, Veníſteys, Viniéron.	*I have come*, &c.
Second Preter perfect.	Hé, as, a, Hémos, avéys, an,	Venído. — *I have come*, &c.
Preter Pluperfect.	Avía, avías, avía, avíamos, avíadeys, avían.	Venído. — *I had come*, &c.
Future.	Vendré, *or* Verné, Vendrás, *or* Vernás, Vendrá, *or* Verná, Vendrémos, *or* Vernémos, Vendréys, *or* Vernéys, Vendrán, *or* Vernán.	*I ſhall, or will come*, &c.

Imperative *Mood.*

Ven tu, Vénga aquél, Vengámos, Venid, Véngan.	*Come thou*, &c.

Optative and Subjunctive Mood, Quándo, Oxalá, *When God grant*, &c.

Preſ.	Vénga, Véngas, Vénga, Vengámos, Vengáys, Véngan.	*When I do come*, &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Viniéra, vernía, viniéſſe, Viniéras, vernías, viniéſſes, Viniéra, vernía, viniéſſe, Viniéramos, verníamos, viniéſſemos, Viniéradeys, verníadeys, viniéſſedeys, Viniéran, vernían, viniéſſen.	*When I did come*, &c.
Preter perfect.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan.	Venído. — *When I have come*, &c.
Preter Pluperfect.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviérays, *or* uviéſſedeys, uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	Venído. — *When I had come*, &c.
Firſt Future.	Veniére, Veniéres, Veniére, Veniéremos, Venierédeys, Veniéren.	*When I ſhall or will come*, &c.
Second Future.	Uviére, *or* avré. uviéres, *or* avrás, uviére, *or* avrá. uviéremos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* avrán.	Venído. — *When I ſhall or will come*, &c.

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Venír,] *To come.*

Future Tenſe.

Avér de venír,] *To come hereafter.*

Gerund.

Veniéndo,] *Coming.*

Participle of the Preſent and Active Voice.

El que viéne,) *One coming.*

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe and Paſſive Voice.

Venído,] *Come.*

The Compounds of this Verb Venír, Véngo, *are declin'd in every reſpect in all Moods and Tenſes through out as it is, as* Revenír, *to return*, Revéngo, Revíne, *&c.* Convenír, *to agree*, yo Convéngo, Convíne. Devenír, *to become*, yo Devéngo, Devíne. Sobrevenír, *to come upon ſuddenly*, yo Sobrevéngo, Sobrevíne.

The

The Irregular Verb Dezír, *to ſay.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Digo, Dízes, Díze, Dezímos, Dezís, Dízen.	*I ſay, &c.*	
Preter Imperfect.	Dezía, Dezías, Dezía, Dezíamos, Dezíadeys, Dezían.	*I did ſay, &c.*	or Deciays,
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Díxe, Dixíſte, Díxo, Dixímos, Dixíſteys, Dixiéron.	*I have ſaid, &c.*	
Second Preter Perfect.	Hé, as, a, Hémos, Avéys, an.	*I have ſaid, &c..*	Dícho,
Preter Pluperfect.	Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Avíays, Avían.	*I had ſaid, &c.*	Dícho.
Firſt Future.	Diré, Dirás, Dirá, Dirémos, Diréys, Dirán.	*I ſhall or will ſay, &c.*	
Second Future.	Hé, *or* téngo de dezír. as de dezír, a de dezír, Hémos de dezír, avéys de dezír, an de dezír.	*I am to or muſt ſay, You are, &c.*	

Imperative *Mood.*

Di tu, Díga aquél, Digámos, Dezíd, Dígan.	*Say you, &c.*

Optative and Subjunctive Mood, Quándo, Oxalá, *When God grant, &c.*

Preſ.	Díga, Dígas, Díga, Digámos, Digáys, Dígan.	*When I do ſay, &c.*	
Preter Imperfect.	Dixéra, diría, dixéſſe, Dixéras, dirías, dixéſſes, Dixéra, diría, dixéſſe, Dixéramos, diríamos, dixéſſemos, Dixéradeys, diríadeys, dixéſſedeys, Dixéran, dirían, dixéſſen.	*When I did ſay, &c.*	
Preter perfect.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan.	*When I have ſaid, &c.*	Dícho.
Preter Pluperfect.	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviérays, *or* uviéſſedeys, uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	*When I had ſaid, &c.*	Dícho.
Firſt Future.	Dixére, Dixéres, Dixére, Dixéremos, Dixéredeys, Dixéren.	*When I ſhall or will ſay, &c.*	
Second Future.	Uviére, *or* avré. uviéres, *or* avrás, uviére, *or* avrá. uviéremos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* avrán.	*When I ſhall or will ſay, &c.*	Dícho.

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Dezír,] *To ſay, to tell.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér Dícho,] *To have ſaid or told.*

Future Tenſe.

Avér de Dezír,] *To ſay hereafter.*

Gerund.

Diziéndo,] *Saying.*

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe and Active Voice.

El que Dize,] *One telling or ſaying.*

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe and Paſſive Voice.

Dícho,] *Told, ſaid, ſpoken.*

Participle of the Future Tenſe.

El que ha, *or* Eſpera de Dezír,] *About to ſay hereafter.*

The

The Compounds of this Verb Dezír, Digo, *in all Points through all Moods and Tenſes declin'd like the Simple, as*

Infinitives.	*Preſ.*	*Preterp.*
Bendezír, *To bleſs,*	Yo Bendígo,	Bendíxe.
Maldezír, *To curſe,*	Yo Maldígo,	Maldíxe.

The Irregular Verb Ir, *or* Yr, *To go.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ. Voy, Vás, Vá, Vámos, Váys, Ván. — *I go, Thou goeſt, &c.*

Preter Imperfect. Y'va, ývas, ýva, ývamos, ývadeys, ývan. — *I did go, &c.*

First Preter Perfect. Fuÿ, Fuíſte, Fué, Fuímos, Fuíſteys, Fuéron. — *I went, &c.*

Second Preter Perfect. Hé, as, a, Hémos, Avéys, an. — Y'do. — *I have gone, &c.*

Preter Pluperfect. Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Avíays, Avían. — Y'do. — *I had gone, &c.*

Firſt Future. Yré, Yrás, Yrá, Yrémos, Yréys, Yrán. — *I ſhall or will go, &c.*

Second Future. Hé, *or* téngo de yr, as de yr, a de yr, Hémos de yr, avéys de yr, an de yr. — *I am to or muſt go, You are, &c.*

Imperative *Mood.*

Ve, Váya, Vámos, Y'd, Váyan.

Optative and Subjunctive Mood, Quándo, Oxalá, *When God grant,* &c.

Preſ. Váya, Váyas, Váya, Vámos, Váys, Váyan. — *When I do go, &c.*

Preter Imperfect. Fuéra, yría, fuéſſe, Fuéras, yrías, fuéſſes, Fuéra, yría, fuéſſe, Fuéramos, yríamos, fuéſſemos, Fuéradeys, yríadeys, fuéſſedeys, Fuéran, yrían, fuéſſen. — *When I did go, &c.*

Preter perfect. A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan. — Y'do. — *When I have gone, &c.*

Preter Pluperfect. Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, uviérays, *or* uviéſſedeys, uviéran, *or* uviéſſen. — Y'do. — *When I had gone, &c.*

First Future. Uviére, Uviéres, Uviére, Uviéremos, Uviéredeys, Uviéren. — *When I ſhall or will be, &c.*

Second Future. Uviére, *or* avré, uviéres, *or* avrás, uviére, *or* avrá, uviéremos, *or* avrémos, uviéredeys, *or* avréys, uviéren, *or* avrán. — Y'do. — *When I ſhall or will go, &c.*

Infinitive *Mood, Preſent Tenſe.*

Y'r,] *To Go.*

Preterperfect Tenſe.

Avér ýdo,] *To have gone.*

Future Tenſe.

Avér de ýr,] *To go hereafter.*

Gerund.

Yéndo,] *Going.*

Participle

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe Active.

El que va,] *One going.*

Participle of the Preſent Tenſe Paſſive.

Ydo,] *Gone:*

The Irregular Verb Oír, *To hear.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	O'ygo, O'yes, O'ye, Oímos, Oís, O'yen.	*I hear,* *You hear,* &c.		*Second Preter Perfect.*	Hé, as, a, Hémos, Avéys, an.	Oído.	*I have heard,* *You have,* &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Oía, Oías, Oía, Oíamos, Oíays, Oían.	*I did hear,* *You did hear,* &c.		*Firſt Future.*	Oyré, Oyrás, Oyrá, Oyrémos, Oyréys, Oyrán.		*I will or ſhall hear,* *You will,* &c.
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Oí, Oíſte, Oyó, Oímos, Oíſteys, Oyéron.	*I did, or have heard,* *You did,* &c.		*Second Future.*	Hé, *or* téngo de oýr. as de oýr, a de oýr, Hémos de oýr, avéys de oýr, an de oýr.		*I am to or muſt hear,* *You are,* &c.
Preter Pluperfect.	Avía, Avías, Avía, Avíamos, Avíays, Avían.	Oído.	*I had heard,* *You had,* &c.				

Imperative *Mood.*

O'ye, O'yga, Oygámos, Oíd, O'ygan.	*Do you hear.* *Let him,* &c.

Optative and Subjunctive Moods, Quándo, Oxalá, *When, God grant,* &c.

Preſ.	O'yga, O'ygas, O'yga, Oygámos, Oygáys, Oygan.	*When, or God grant, I do hear,* &c. *You do,* &c.		*Preterpluperfect.*	Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéras, *or* uviéſſes, Uviéra, *or* uviéſſe, Uviéramos, *or* uviéſſemos, Uviéradeys, *or* uviéſſedeys, Uviéran, *or* uviéſſen.	Oýdo.	*When or God grant I had heard,* *You had,* &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Oyéra, *or* Oyéſſe, Oyéras, *or* Oyéſſes, Oyéra, *or* Oyéſſe, Oyéramos, *or* Oyéſſemos, Oyérays, Oyéradeys, *or* Oyéſſedeys, Oyéran, *or* Oyéſſen.	*When, or God grant I did heard,* *You did,* &c.		*Firſt Future.*	Oyére, Oyéres, Oyére, Oyéremos, Oyéreys, Oyéren.		*When, or God grant I ſhall or will hear,* *You ſhall,* &c.
Preterperfect.	A'ya, A'yas, A'ya, Ayámos, Ayáys, A'yan.	Oýdo.	*When, or God grant I have heard,* *You have,* &c.	*Second Future.*	Uviére, Uviéres, Uviére, Uviéremos, Uviéreys, Uviéren,	Oydo.	*When or God grant I ſhall or will have heard,* *You ſhall,* &c.

Infinitive *Mood Preſent Tenſe.*

Oýr,] *To hear.*

Gerund.

Oyéndo,] *Hearing.*

Participle.

Oydo,] *Heard.*

The

The Irregular Verb Herir, *To Hurt, or Wound.*

Indicative Mood.

			Imperative Mood.	
Preſ.	Hiéro, Hiéres, Hiére, Herímos, Herís, Hiéren.	*I wound, You wound, &c.*	Hiére, Hiéra, Hirámos, Heríd, Hiéran.	*Do you Wound.*

Optative and Subjunctive Mood, Quándo, Oxalá, *When God grant*, &c.

Preſ.	Hiéra, Hiéras, Hiéra, Hirámos, Hiráys, Hiéran.	*When or God grant I did wound, You de*, &c.	*Preter perfect.*	Hiriére, Hiriéres, Hiriére, Hiriéremos, Hiriéreys, Hiriéren.	*When or God grant I ſhall or will wound You ſhall*, &c.
Preter Imperfect.	Hiriéſſe, *or* Hiriéra, Hiriéſſes, *or* Hiriéras, Hiriéſſe, *or* Hiriéra, Hiriéſſemos, *or* Hiriéramos, Hiriéſſedeys, *or* Hiriérays, Hiriéſſen, *or* Hiriéran.	*When or God grant I did wound, You did*, &c.			

Gerund.

Hiriéndo,] *Wounding.*

All its other Tenſes in all Moods are as in Verbs Regular, and therefore omitted to avoid Prolixity. Only the Firſt i, *is omitted as Pret. Imp.* Hería, *Pret. Perf.* Hería, *&c.*

The Irregular Verbs Dormír, *To Sleep, and* Morír, *to Die.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſ.	Duérmo, Duérmes, Duérme, Dormímos, Dormís, Duérmen.	Muéro, Muéres, Muére, Morímos, Morís, Muéren.	*I Sleep, I Die. You Sleep, You Die*, &c.
Preter Imperf.	[Dormía,	[Moría, *as, a, &c. As in Verbs Regular.*	
Firſt Preter Perfect.	Dormí, Dormíſte, Durmió, Dormímos, Dormiſtéys, Durmiéron.	Morí, Moríſte, Murío, Morímos, Moriſtéys, Muriéron.	*I did, or have Slept, Dy'd. You did*, &c.
Second Preter perfect.	Hé dormído, As dormído, A dormído, Hémos dormído, Avéys dormído, An dormído.	Hé muérto, As muérto, A muérto, Hémos muérto, Avéys Muérto, An Muérto.	*I have Slept, Dy'd. You have*, &c.
Preterpluperfect.	Avía, Dormído, Avías, *&c.*	Muérto.	*I had Slept, Dy'd. You had*, &c.
Firſt Future.	Dormiré, Dormíras,	Moriré, Morirás, *&c.*	*I ſhall or will Sleep, Dye. You ſhall*, &c.
Second Future.	Hé, *or* téngo de dormír, as de dormír.	Morír, Morír, *&c.*	*I am to or muſt Sleep, Die, You are*, &c.

Imperative *Mood.*

Duérme, Duérma, Durmámos, Dormíd, Duérman.	Muére, Muéra, Murámos, Moríd, Muéran.	*Do you Sleep, Die. Let him*, &c.

Optative and Subjunctive Moods, Quándo, Oxalá, *When, God grant*, &c.

Duérma, Duérmas,	Muéra, Muéras,	*When, or God grant*, &c. *I do Sleep, Die, You do* &c.

	{ Duérma,	{ Muéra,
	{ Durmámos,	{ Murámos,
	{ Durmais,	{ Muráis,
	{ Duérman.	{ Muéran.

Preter Imperfect.	{ Durmiéra, *or* Durmiésse, { Durmiéras, *or* Durmiésses,	{ Muriéra, *or* Muriésse, { Muríeras, *or* muriésses, &c.	} *When, or God grant I did Sleep or Die,* } *You did,* &c.
Preter-perfect.	{ A'ya dormído, { Ayas dormído,	{ Muérto, { Muérto, *&c.*	} *When, or God grant I had Slept, Dy'd.* } *You have,* &c.
Preter Pluperfect.	{ Uviésse, *or* uviéra dormído, { Uviésses, *or* uviéras dormído,	{ Muérto, { Muérto, *&c.*	} *When, or God grant I had Slept, Dy'd.* } *You had,* &c.
First Future.	{ Durmiére, { Durmiéres,	{ Muriére, { Muriéres, *&c.*	} *When, or God grant I shall, or will Sleep, Die,* } *You shall,* &c.
Second Future.	{ Uviére dormído, { Uviéres dormído,	{ Muérto, { Muérto,	} *When, or God grant I shall or will have Slept, Dy'd,* } *You shall,* &c.

Infinitive.

Dormír, [Morír, *To Sleep, To Die.*

Gerund.

Dormiéndo, [Muriéndo, *Sleeping, Dying.*

The following Irregular Verbs in Ir, *change* e *in the Penultima of the Infinitive Mood into* i, *in the First, Second and Third Persons Singular, and the Third Person Plural of the Present Tense of the Indicative Mood, the Second and Third Persons Singular, and the First and Third Plural of the Imperative Mood, and throughout the Present Tense of the Optative and Subjunctive Mood.*

Servír, *to serve,* Sírvo, *I serve,* Sírves, Sírve, Servímos, Servis, Sírven. *Imper.* Sirve, Sirva, Sirvámos, Servid, Sirván. *Opt. and Subjun.* Sirva, Sirvas, *&c. All other Tenses in each Mood, as the Regular Verbs,* So

Reír, *to Laugh,* Rio, *I laugh.*
Concebír, *to conceive,* Concíbo, *I conceive.*
Gemír, *to sigh,* Gímo, *I sigh.*

The next that follow add i *before* e *in the Penultima, in the some Moods, Tenses and Persons as above, except the First and Second Plural of the Imperative Mood, as*

Advertír, *to take Notice,* Adviérto.
Arrepntír, *to repent,* Arrepiénto.
Consentír, *to consent,* Consiénto.
Mentír, *to lye,* Miénto.

The Verbs Elegír, *and* Regír, *to choose, and to rule, change* eg *into* ij *in the same Moods, Tenses, and Persons as above,* Elegír, Elíjo, Regír, Ríjo, *&c.*

Fingír, *to feign, and* Ungír, *to anoint, in the same manner, make* Fínjo, *and* U'njo, *and so in the other Moods, Tenses and Persons above mention'd.*

Seguír, *makes* Sígo, Sigues, Sigue, Sigámos, Seguid, Sigán, *and so in the other Moods, Tenses, and Persons as above: These that follow in the same Moods, Tenses, and Persons above mention'd conjugated, as here noted.*

Conduzír, *to conduct.* Condúzgo, Condúzes, Condúze, Conduzímos, Conduzís, Condúcen. *Preterperfect,* Condúxe, Conduxísse, *&c. Opt. and Subjunct. Pres.* Condúzga. *Pret. Imperf.* Conduxéra, *or* Conduxésse. *Fut.* Conduxére. *In the same manner,* Introduzír, Induzír, Traduzír, *and* Produzír.

Salír, *to go out,* Sálgo, Sáles, Sále, Salímos, Salís, Salén. *Imper.* Sál, Sálga, Salgámos, Salid, Salgán. *Opt. and Conjunc.* Sálga, *the rest Regular.*

Of Verbs Impersonals.

THE Spanish *Impersonals like the* Latin, *want the First and Second Person, and are declin'd only in the Third Person throughout all Mood and Tenses, as*

Indicative *Mood.*

	Present. Ay,		*There is.*
	Imperfect. Avía,		*There was.*
1	*Perfect.* U'vo,		*There was.*
2	*Perfect.* á,	} Avído, {	*There has been.*
	Pluperfect. avía,		*There had been.*
	Future. Avrá.		*There shall be,* &c.
	Imperat. A'ya,		*Let there be.*

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Present. Aya,		*When there is.*
Imperfect. Uviéra, avría, uviésse.		*When there was.*
Perfect. Aya avído,		*When there has been.*
Pluperfect. Uviéra, *or* uviésse avído,		*When there had been.*
Future. Uviére, *or* avra avído.		*When there shall have been.*

Indicative *Mood.*

Present. Cúmple,		*It behoves, or is fit.*
Imperfect. Cumplía,		*It did behove, or was fit.*
1 *Perfect.* Cumplió,		*It has behov'd, or has been fit.*
2 *Perfect.* A Cumplído,		
Pluperfect. Avía Cumplído,		
Future. Cumplirá.		

And so through the Third Person of the rest.

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſent.	Es meneſtér,	*It behoves,*
Imperfect.	E'ra meneſtér,	*I did behove.*
1 *Perfect.*	Fué meneſtér,	*It did behove.*
2 *Perfect.*	A ſído meneſtér,	*It has behov'd.*
Pluperfect.	Avía ſído meneſtér,	*It had behov'd.*
Future.	Será meneſtér.	*It will behove.*

The Verb Impersonal Plazér.

Indicative *Mood.*

Preſent.	Pláze,	*It pleaſes.*
Imperfect.	Plazía,	*It did pleaſe.*
1 *Perfect.*	Plúgo,	*It did pleaſe.*
2 *Perfect.*	A Plazído,	*It has pleas'd.*
Pluperfect.	Avía Plazído,	*It had pleas'd.*
Future.	Plazerá,	*It will pleaſe.*
Imperat.	Pléga.	*Let it pleaſe.*

Subjunctive *Mood.*

Preſent.	Pléga,	*When it does pleaſe.*
Imperfect.	Pluguiéra, Pluguiéſſe,	*When it did pleaſe.*
Perfect.	Aya Plazído,	*When it has pleas'd.*
Pluperfect.	Uviéra Plazído,	*When it had pleas'd.*
Future.	Pluguiére,	*When it will pleaſe.*

To form an Impersonal Paſſive, you muſt take this Particle Se, *and the Third Perſon of any Verb thus: Which Particle ſo added makes a Verb Impersonal Paſſive, as*

Preſ.	Se Díze,	*It is ſaid or ſpoken.*
Imperf.	Se Dezía,	
1 *Perfect.*	Se Díxo,	*It was ſaid or ſpoken,* &c.
2 *Perfect.*	Se a Dícho,	
Pluperf.	Se avía Dicho,	
Future.	Se Dira.	

Of Participles.

In Spaniſh, *properly ſpeaking there is no Participle of the Preſent Tenſe Active, but the want of it is ſupply'd by the Third Perſon of the Preſent Tenſe of the Indicative Mood, and the Article* El, *as* El que revéla, *Revealing, or he that reveales.*

Participles of the Preter Tenſe and Paſſive Signification end in ádo, ído, *or* ydo, *which in the Firſt Conjugation are, form'd of the Third Perſon of the Preſent Tenſe of the Indicative Mood, by adding* do, *as,* Revéla, reveládo: Ama, amádo: Caſtíga, caſtigádo: *And in the Second and Third Conjugation of the ſame Preſent Tenſe, by changing* e, *into* ído *and* ydo, *as* Entiénde, entendído: Lée, Leýdo, Crée, Creýdo, Pide, Pedído.

But for the Irregular (according to the Nature of the Word) without Rule, Dícho, *ſaid, ſpoken,* Hécho, *made.*

The Future Tenſe with this Verb Ha, *or* Eſpéra, *and the Infinitive of the Verb, as* El que ha, *or* Eſpera de revelár Eutendér, *or* oyr: *About to reveal, about to underſtand, about to hear.*

Of Adverbs.

Having ſpoken of the Four Parts of Speech declin'd, we come next to the Four undeclinable, the Firſt of which is the Adverb. Of theſe ſome are Primitives, as Si, *yes,* No, *no. Others Derivatives, ſome of which proceed from the Feminine Gender of Adjectives, as* Alta, *high,* Altaménte, *highly,* Gracioſa, *pretty, or pleaſant,* Gracioſaménte, *prettily, or pleaſantly. The ſeveral ſorts of Adverbs are as follows.*

Of Quality.
- Fielménte, *Faithfully.*
- Buénaménte, *or* bien, *Well.*
- Malaménte, *or* mal, *Ill.*

Of Quantity.
- Múcho, *Much.*
- Póco, *Little.*
- Múcho mas, *Much more.*
- Mas, *More.*
- Por de mas, *Needleſs.*
- Demaſiádo, *too much.*

Of Time
- Oy, *To Day.*
- Ayér, *Yeſterday.*
- Mañána, *To Morrow.*
- Antiér, *The other Day.*
- Muchó ha, *Long ſince.*
- Póco ha, *A little ſince.*
- Agóra, *Now.*
- Antes, *Before.*
- Luégo, *Forthwith, by and by, preſently.*
- Núnca, *Never.*
- Quándo, *When.*
- Siémpre, *Always.*
- Entónces, *Then.*
- Miéntras, *In the mean while.*
- Súbito, *Suddainly.*
- Tárde, *Late.*
- Tempráno, *Early.*

Of Place.
- Aquí, *Heer.*
- Ay, allí, allá, *There.*
- A Donde, *Whither, where.*
- De Donde, *From whence.*
- Acá, *This way.*
- Acullá, *That way.*
- De aquí, *From hence.*
- De allí, de allá, *From thence.*
- Dentro, *Within.*
- Fuéra, *Without.*
- Delánte, *Before.*
- Atrás, *Behind.*
- A párte, *Aside, apart, by it self.*
- Atríba, *Above.*
- Abáxo, *Beneath.*
- Cerca, *About, nigh to, almost.*
- Cábe, Junto, *Near to.*
- Léxos, *Far off.*
- Encíma, *Upon.*
- Debáxo, So, *Under.*

Of Affirming.
- Si, *Yes.*
- Ciérto, ciertaménte, *Truly.*
- En verdád, Verdaderaménte, *Truly, in Truth, Verily.*
- Tambien, *As well, also.*
- Antes, *Rather:*

Of Denying.
- No, *Not.*
- Náda, *Nothing.*
- Ni, Tam poco, *Neither.*

Of Numbring.
- Ú'na Vez, *Once.*
- Dos vézes, *Twise.*
- Tres vézes, *Thrise,* &c. *As in the Pronoun before of Numbers.*
- Múchas vézes, *Often.*
- Pócas vézes, *Seldom.*
- Amenúdo, *Often.*

Of Shewing. Hé Aqui, *Behold.*

Of Encouraging. E'a, E'a Pués, *Go to then.*

Of Increasing.
- Mas, *More.*
- Demasiádo, *Too much.*

Of Diminishing.
- Ménos, *Less.*
- Póco, *Little.*
- Pásso, *Soft and fair.*

Of Wishing.
- Oxalá, *Would to God, I pray God, God grant.*
- O Si, *Would to God, I pray God.*

Of Asking.
- Porque? *Why? wherefore.*
- Que, *What.*
- Donde, *Where.*
- Adonde, *Whether.*
- De Donde, *From whence.*
- Quando, *When.*
- Cómo, *How.*

Of Doubting.
- Quiçá, *Perhaps.*
- Porventura, *Peradventure, Perhaps.*

Of Order.
- Después, *After.*
- Allénde, *Beyond.*
- Aquénde, *On this side.*
- Finalménte, *In fine.*

Of Likeness.
- Cómo, *As.*
- Assi, *So.*

Of Chance. A Caso, Por dícha, *By chance, by hap.*

Of Comparison.
- Mas, *More.*
- Ménos, *Less.*
- Mejór, *Better.*
- Peór, *Worse.*

Gathering together. Júnto, Juntaménte, *Together.*

Severing. A parte, *A sunder.*

—

Of Conjunctions.

A *Conjunction is that which joins parts of Speech together, whereof some are Copulative, as*

Y, *and* E, *And.*
Cómo, *As.*
También, *Also.*

Note, *That* e *is little us'd in* Spanish *at present, but is frequent in Old Books. Others are Disjunctive, as*

Ni, *Neither, Nor.*
O, *Either, Or.*
Others Causative, as
Porqué, *Wherefore.*
Others Conditional, as
Si, *If.*
Dado que, *If so.*
Others of Exception as
Sino, *Except, if not.*
Mas, *But.*
Otraménte, *Otherwise.*
Others of other sorts as
Alomenos, *At least.*
Aunque, *Altho.*
Toda via, *Notwithstanding.*

Of Prepositions.

Prepositions are either us'd in Composition, or not compounded. Those us'd in Composition are, a, ad, am, com, des, di, dis, en, ex, in, ob, pre, pro, re, se, sa, *and* su. *In* a, *as,* Aclámo, *I shout to. In* ad, *as,* Advenedizo, *a Stranger in* am, *as* ampáro, *Protection. In* com, *as* Compáro, *I compare, and this Preposition always implies putting together. In* des *signifying the contrary of the Word it is join'd to as,* Deshazér, *to undo. In* dis, *as* Disponér, *to dispose. In* ex, *as* Expuésto, *expos'd. In* in, *as* Inferír, *to infer. In* pre, *signifying before, as* Preponér, *to set before. In* pro, *as* Proponér, *to propose. In* re, *signifying back, or again, as* Réponer, *to put again,* Retenér, *to hold back. In* se, *as* Separar, *to separate. In* so, *as* Socorrér, *to succour. In* su, *as* Suponér, *to suppose.*

Others not compounded, but only set before parts of Speech, as

A, *To, as* A ſe, alaſe, *By my Troth.*
De, *Of or from, as* De la corte, *From the Court.*
Para, *For. As* Para mi, *For me.*
Por, *For, by or through. As* Por mi vida, *By my Life.*
Cóntra, *Againſt.*
Cabe, *Near. As* Cabe la ciudád, *Near the City.*
Frontero, *Over againſt.*
Haſta, *Until.*
Házia, *Towards.*
Sóbre, *Upon.*
Encíma, *Upon the Top.*
So, *Under.*
Entre, *Between.*
Atrás, *Behind.*
Adelánte, *Before.*
Cérca, Acerca, *About.*
Fuéra, *Without Doors.*
Déntro, *Within.*
Con, *With.*
Sin, *Without.*
Deſde, *From or ſince.*

Theſe following are us'd with the Preposition De, *with them, as*

Aquende, *On this ſide.*
Allende, *On the other ſide.*
Al deredór, *or* Entorno, *About.*

Of an Interjection.

AN *Interjection declares the Paſſions of the Mind. The* Spaniards *uſe not ſo often Interjections or ſudden Paſſions of the Mind; Neither in their Speech or Writing, as do the* French *or* Italian, *and yet they have theſe following: Some be of*

Mirth or Rejoycing.	A la gala. *O fine.*
Laughing.	Hi, hi, hi, *or* Ha, ha, ha.
Wondring.	O Jeſus, *O Jeſus.*
	Vala me Dios, *God bleſs me.*
Grieving.	Ay, ay, *Alaſs.*

THE

THE

SECOND PART

OF THE

SPANISH GRAMMAR,

CONTAINING

Some Few REMARKS upon SYNTAX.

THE Spaniſh *has ſo great an Affinity with the* Latin, *that whoſoever underſtands the latter, will find little Difficulty in the Conſtruction of the other, and generally ſuch as are unskill'd in the* Latin, *do not care to overburden their Memories with Rules. I ſhall therefore only give ſome few Remarks for the preſent Eaſe of Learners, leaving the reſt to Reading and Practice.*

Of Nouns and Articles.

THERE *is no doubt but that all Nouns require the Article of the ſame Gender, as* el Hómbre, *the Man,* la Muger, *the Woman,* lo buéno, *that which is good. However, we find an Exception in Words of the Feminine Gender,* viz. el A'gua, *the Water,* el A'lma, *the Soul, and ſo in many others, but it is to be obſerv'd, that the* Spaniards *not uſing any Apoſtrophe, do this to avoid the ill Sound of Two Vowels meeting, and yet it is not always practis'd, for it is proper to ſay* la Antiguedád, *Antiquity, and ſo in others.*

The Engliſh *Article* an *is not us'd in* Spaniſh, *as we ſay an other Man, an other Day, they only ſay,* ótro Hómbre, ótro Día, *not* un ótro Hómbre, *or* un ótro Día.

The Adjectives Gránde, Buéno, Málo, U'no, *and* Ciénto, *looſe the laſt Syllable, when plac'd before a Subſtantive, ſo we ſay,* Gran Hómbre, Buén Cavállo, Mal Carnéro, Un Pérro, Cién Chriſtiános, *but if they follow the Subſtantive, they retain their laſt Syllable, as* un Hómbre gránde, Carnéro málo, *&c. In the Feminine Gender this does not hold, for* Gránde *varies, according to the Subſtantive that follows, if it begin with a Conſonant, then* de *is always cut off, as* grán Mugér, grán Cóſa; *but if the Subſtantive begins with a Vowel, eſpecially an* a, *then it is often indifferently us'd in good Authors, as* grán Alboróto, *or* Gránde Alboróto, *but the Firſt is the moſt approv'd.* Cién *is always us'd before Subſtantives of either Gender, as* Cién pérlas, *&c. But* Buéna, Mála, U'na, *never loſe their laſt Syllable, what ever Subſtantive follows, as* Buéna Mugér, Mála Azeytúna, úna Arróba.

Of Pronouns.

NOS, *and* Vos *differ from* Noſótros *and* Voſótros, *which Two laſt ſignify* We, *and* Ye, *in the common Acceptation of the Plural Number, and have the Feminine Gender* Noſótras, *and* Voſótras. *But* Nos *is generally us'd for a ſingle Perſon, and only by a Sovereign, as among us* We *is us'd.* Vos *is alſo apply'd to a ſingle Perſon, that is by great ones ſpeaking to inferior, or among very familiar Friends, to avoid ſaying* Tu, Thou, *which is too courſe, or to ſave the Reſpect of* V. M.

Vos, *is us'd in the ſame manner before Verbs Plural, as* Vos amays, *but in the other Caſes the* V *is cut off, as* yo os daré, *I will give, you, and the ſame when it follows the Verb, as* Quitá os de ay, *ſtand away.*

E'llo *and* E'lla *have a Dative Caſe of a different Termination, which is contrary to the general* Spaniſh *Rule, for they ſometimes make* le *and* les, *and theſe Two are only us'd, when they imply ſomething of Acquiſition, and denote the Perſon receiving, as* Vi a Pédro, y díle, *or* le di ſus cártas. I *ſaw* Peter *and gave him his Letters.* Víde mis amígos y comuniquéles mis cuydádos. *I ſaw my Friends and imparted my Affairs to them. Where it appears in both Places there is an Imparting, or Giving. In theſe Caſes there is no uſing of* lo *or* los, *for* le *or* les, *becauſe it would breed Confuſion, as thus,* Los que perdiéron ſus haziéndas, píden a los Juézes, que les abórquen los ladrónes, *They who have been robb'd require of the Judges that they hang the Thieves. Now were it ſaid,* Que los ahórquen los ladrónes, *there would be no deciding whether they requir'd that the Thieves ſhould be hang'd, or that the Thieves ſhould hang them.* Le, *and* Les *are us'd for the Feminine Gender, as well as de Maſculine, as* Encontré tres dámas y les di de merendár, *I met Three Ladies and gave them a Collation.*

Mi, Ti, Si, *Are us'd after Prepoſitions,* a mi, *to me,* pára ti, *for you,* por ſi, *by himſelf. But after* con, *they muſt have the Syllable* go *added, as* con mígo, *with me,* Con tígo, *with you,* Con ſígo, *with himſelf.*

Me, Te, Se, *Are joyn'd to Verbs, and ſtand for the Dative and Accuſative, as* Díxome, *he told me,* Servírte, *to ſerve you,* Amárſe, *to love himſelf.*

They

They may be alſo plac'd before the Verb, provided a Nominative Caſe is before them, as yó me iré, *I will be gone,* Tu te irás, *You will be gone,* El ſe irá, *He will be gone.*

Se, *before the Third Perſon of a Verb, ſignifies what we expreſs by* it is, *or* they, *as* Se díze, *it is ſaid, or reported, or they ſay.*

La, le, lo, las, les, los, me, te, ſe, nos *and* vos, *are frequently joyn'd to Verbs, as* Oyréla, Oyréle, Oyrélo, Oyrélas, Oyrélos. *I will hear her, him, it, them,* Daréles, *I will give them,* &c.

When le, lo, las, les, los, *are join'd to the Infinitive Mood, the laſt* r *of it is commonly chang'd into* l, *for the better Sound, as for* Dezír-le, *ſay* Dezílle, *&c.*

Mio, Túyo, Súyo, Nuéſtro, Vuéſtro, *and* Míſmo, *have the Article added to them, when they are ſpoken abſolutely, and without a Subſtantive, as* lo mío, *what is mine,* lo túyo, *what is yours,* &c.

Cúyo, *is an Interrogation, as* Cúyo es eſto? *Whoſe is this? But it is often without any Interrogation, as* El hómbre cúyo es éſto, *the Man whoſe this is.*

Mi, Tu, Su, *Plur.* Mis, Tús, Sús, *are us'd for* Mío, Túyo, Súyo, *but always before a Subſtantive, and not after it, as* mi Pádre. *my Father,* tu Mádre, *your Mother,* ſu Hermáno, *his Brother.*

Eſte, éſſe, aquél, *are all Demonſtratives, but* éſte *implies the thing near the Perſon ſpoken to;* Aquél *denotes a Diſtance from both Perſons.*

The Relatives, or Interrogatives. Quál, *ſometimes is Interrogatory, as* Qual déllos, *which of them, and ſometimes comparative, as* Qual es el veráno tal el inviérno, *As the Summer ſo the Winter, and ſometimes it is only Diſtributive, as* Qual cóge el óro, qual la pláta, *one Man gathers the Gold, another the Silver.*

Que tal, *differs herein from* Qual, *that the latter asks the particular Perſon or thing, which of them, whereas the other Queſtions the Quality of the Perſon or thing, what ſort of either.*

Of Verbs.

Properly ſpeaking the Spaniſh *Verbs have only theſe ſimple Tenſes the preſent, the Preterimperfect, the Preterperfect, and the Future, of the Indicative Mood, the Imperative, and the Preſent, Preterimperfect and Future of the Optative or Subjunctive, as* A'mo, Amába, Amé, Amaré. A'ma tu. Yo áme, yo amára, amaría, *or* amáſſe. *And the Preſent of the Infinitive* Amár, *the Gerund* Amándo, *and the Participle Paſſive* Amádo. *All the reſt are form'd by Circumlocution, putting many Words together to ſupply the Defect of ſuch Tenſes.*

The Tenſes made by Circumlocution, are the Second Preterperfect, He amádo, *I have lov'd, the Preterpluperfect of the Indicative Mood,* Avía amádo, *I had lov'd, the Preterperfect, Preterpluperfect and Second Future of the Optative or Subjunctive,* Aya, Uviéſſe, *or* Uviére Amádo, *I have, had, or ſhall love. So the Preterperfect Infinitive* Avér dádo, *To have given, the Participle Active,* El que da, *he that is giving, and the Participle of the Future Tenſe,* El que ha de dar, *he that is to give hereafter.*

The Third Perſon of the Verb is generally us'd in ſpeaking to any Perſon, that is not a mean Servant or the like, as Hazéd me éſta mercéd, *do me this favour.*

Verbs Active ſometimes govern a Dative, and ſometimes an Accuſative Caſe, as Da éſto a Pédro, *give this to* Peter, Sigue la buéno, *follow that which is good, or elſe the Article is left out, as* Tráygo pàn, *I bring Bread.*

Of Prepoſitions.

THE Caſes to be given to ſome parts of Speech, being one Principal part of Syntax, and there being properly no Spaniſh *Caſes as in* Latin, *therefore we will treat of the Prepoſitions, which have the ſame Effect as the* Latin *Caſes.*

When the Noun in Speech denotes the Perſon poſſeſſing, or ſignifies whoſe a thing is, we always make uſe of the Prepoſition de, *as* E'ſte líbro es de Juán, *this is* John's *Book.* E'ſta léy es de Díos, *this is Gods Law, unleſs we uſe the Poſitive Degree of that ſame Perſon, making it an Adjective to the thing poſſeſs'd, as* E'ſta léy es Divína, *this is a Divine Law.*

This uſe of the Poſitive is ſo neceſſary, when the Poſſeſſion belongs to any of the Pronouns, that we muſt always ſay Eſta cáſa es mía, túya, súya, *this Houſe is mine, yours, his, not* de mi, de ti, *or* de ſi. *Tho' it may be us'd, when they do not denote Poſſeſſion, as* Acuérdáte de mi, *Remember me,* Duélete de ti, *have Compaſſion on your ſelf,* Dió buéna cuénta de ſi, *he gave a good Account of himſelf.*

The Prepoſition de *is alſo apply'd to the Place from whence me come as* Véngo de Palácio, *I come from Court.*

When the Noun denotes Acquiſition, or the Perſon for whom a thing is, we uſe the Prepoſitions, a, *or* pára, *as* Da a Juán éſta cárta, *Give this Letter to* John, E'ſta cárta es pára Pédro, *This Letter is for* Peter. *Except here alſo the ſame Terminations,* Me, Te, Se, *Of they Pronouns* Yo, Tu, Se, *which tho' they Denote Acquiſition, do not admit of theſe Prepoſitions, as* Dióme el dinéro, *he gave me the Mony,* Dióte las grácias, *He return'd you Thanks,* Dióſe la muérte, *he kill'd himſelf.*

They are alſo apply'd to the Place we are going to, whether proper or Appellative, as Vóy a Mádrid, de dónde partiré pára Róma, *I am going to* Madrid, *whence I ſhall ſet out for* Rome.

A, *is alſo apply'd to the Noun Paſſive, when it is a proper Name,* Pédro áma a Juán, Peter *loves* John; *but when it is an Appellative it is ſometimes us'd and ſometimes omitted, as* El Maéſtro áma a ſus Diſcípulos, *the Maſter loves his Schollers, and* yo cójo las Florés, *I gather the Flowers.*

The Prepoſition Con, *before* Mi, Ti, Si, *requires that the Syllable* go, *ſhould be added to them, as* Conmígo, *with me* Contígo, *with you,* Conſígo, *with himſelf.*

The Prepoſition Por *denotes the end that moves or inclines, and the means to attain an end, as* Sírvo a Diós por gozár del prémio, *I ſerve God, to enjoy the Reward.* Yéndo a Sevílla paſſé por Córdova, *going to* Sevil, *I paſs'd through* Cordova.

Por, *Is ſometime us'd for the Adverb* No, *placing it before a Verb of the Infinitive Mood, as* No *is plac'd before the Participle, as* E'ſta óbra, eſtá por Acabár, *this Work is not done, inſtead of,* éſta óbra no éſtá acabáda.

Of Adverbs and Conjunctions.

THERE is but little to be ſaid of theſe Two parts of Speech. As for the Adverbs, when Two of thoſe that end in mente *follow one another, the Two laſt Syllables* mente *of the Firſt of them are always cut off, as* Caminár ſegúra, y alegreménte, *To travel ſafely and merrily.*

A Negative Adverb joyn'd to any other Negative part of Speech does not make an Affirmative as in other Languages, for No véo a nadie, *ſignifies I ſee no body,* No te hálla ningúno, *No body can find you; nor can the ſame Words be taken negatively without both the Negatives, for we cannot properly ſay in* Spaniſh Véo a nádie, *I ſee no body, but if we would avoid the Two Negatives, we muſt ſay,* No véo a Perſóna algúna, *I do not ſee any Perſon; and* Nádie te hálla, *No Man can find you.*

So, No quiéro náda, *Is, I will have nothing, and yet* No náda, *is always taken for nothing, as* Fáltale un no náda, *it wants as good as nothing.*

No, *is ſometimes an Interrogation, as* No vendréys por acá, *will not you come this way.*

The Conjunctions También, *and* Tampóco, *the Firſt is Affirmative, as* yo también, *and I too;* Ni yo tampóco, *nor I neither, The Firſt ſignifying as well, the Second as little.*

Of Figurative Conſtruction.

What little of this ſort I find in the Spaniſh *Tongue is as follows.*

THE Paragoge, *or adding of ſome Letter or Syllable at the end of a Word is ſcarce to be found at preſent, tho' us'd formerly, as we may ſee in Old Songs and Ballads, where they ſometimes ſay* Amóre, *for* Amór, Cantáre, *for* Cantár, *but theſe being out of date, it is now only found in the Verbs* Vóy *and* Sóy, *from the Verbs* Ir, *and* Sér, *which ſhould be according to the General Rule of* Spaniſh *Verbs* Vo, *and* So, *as they were us'd in former Ages, but now have the* y *added for the better Sound.*

The Second is cutting off a Letter, as when we ſay, yo vía, tu vías, *for* yo veía, Tu veías.

Thirdly, By cutting off a Letter at the end, as Mas val prevenír, *it is better to provide, for* Mas válе, *The ſame is ſeen in the Words* Entriſtecemónos, Alegrámonos, *for* Entriſtecémoſnos, Alegrámoſnos, *and ſo in many others.*

Fourthly, Is by inverting the Order of the Letters, as very many ſay, Hazéldo, Dezíldo, Quitáldo, *&c. for* Hazédlo, Dezídlo, Quitádlo, *&c. In the ſame manner ſome ſpeak and write* Perládo, *for* Preládo, *and ſo in other Words.*

There is another Figurative Conſtruction, which depends on ſeveral Words, when any are left out and to be underſtood, as Buénos días, *Good Morrow, Subintelligitur,* Os de Díos, *God give you, and ſo in ſeveral other Caſes, which are ſo common in moſt Languages, that there needs not any thing be ſaid in particular of them here, and in all other Reſpects the* Spaniſh Syntax *is ſo like the* Latin, French *and* Italian, *that it would be ſuperfluous to burden the Learner with a Multitude of Rules, which are already known to Schollars, and which others will never take the Pains to learn.*

Some General Obſervations for the Framing of the Spaniſh *from the* Latin.

Latin *Subſtantives which have their Termination in* as, *become* Spaniſh *by changing* s *into* d, *as in theſe following.*

Latin.	*Charitas,*	*Spaniſh.*	Caridád.
	Majeſtas,		Mageſtád.
	Crudelitas,		Crueldád.
	Civitas,		Ciudád.
	Fidelitas,		Fidelidád.
	Securitas,		Seguridád.
	Obſcuritas,		Eſcuridád.
	Conformitas,		Conformidád.
	Calamitas,		Calamidád.
	Voluntas, &c.		Voluntád.

Moſt Latin *VVords beginning with* Pl, *in the* Spaniſh *change it in* Ll, *as*

Latin.	*Plenus,*	*Spaniſh.*	Lléno.
	Planus,		Lláno.
	Pluvia,		Llúvia.
	Plaga,		Llága.
	Plorare.		Llorár.

So the Latin F, *in* Spaniſh *is often chang'd in* H, *as*

Latin.	*Facere,*	*Spaniſh.*	Hazér.
	Faba,		Háva.
	Fæx,		Héz.
	Falco,		Halcón.
	Farina,		Harína.
	Fœtor,		Hedór.
	Formoſus,		Hermóſo.
	Ferrum,		Hiérro.
	Fervor.		Hervór.

Latin *Subſtantives ending in* io, *becoming* Spaniſh *by adding an* n, *as*

Latin.	*Educatio,*	*Spaniſh.*	Educación.
	Religio,		Religión.
	Electio,		Elección.

Latin *Subſtantives ending in* tum, *in the* Spaniſh *change* um *into* o, *as*

Latin.	*Ornamentum,*	*Spaniſh.*	Ornaménto.
	Experimentum,		Experiménto.
	Exemplum.		Exémplo.

Latin *Adjectives ending in* lis, *in the* Spaniſh *caſt away* is, *as*

Latin.	*Materialis,*	*Spaniſh.*	Materiál.
	Finalis,		Finál.
	Subtilis,		Sutíl.
	Debilis, &c.		Débil.

Latin *Verbs become* Spaniſh *by cutting off* e, *in the Infinitive Mood, as*

Latin.	*Caſtigare,*	*Spaniſh.*	Caſtigár.
	Amare,		Amár.
	Tenere,		Tenér.
	Perdere,		Perdér.
	Sentire,		Sentír.
	Salire.		Salír.

Latin *Adjectives in* us, *in the* Spaniſh *change it into* o, *as*

Latin.	*Malus,*	*Spaniſh.*	Málo.
	Bonus.		Buéno.

Much more might be ſaid to this Purpoſe, but theſe Rules are of no uſe to ſuch as do not underſtand Latin, *and ſuch as do will eaſily perceive the Reſemblance betwixt the Two Languages by what has been already ſaid.*

FINIS.

DIA-

DIALOGUES

IN

SPANISH and *ENGLISH.*

Very uſeful for the better attaining of the *Spaniſh* Tongue.

DIALOGO Priméro, pára levantárſe por la mañána, y las cóſas a éllo pertenecientes, éntre un hidálgo llamádo, Don *Pédro* y ſu criádo *Alónſo*, y un ſu Amígo llamádo Don *Juán*, y úna A'ma.

D. P. Oyes móço?
A. Señór.
D. P. Que Hóra es?
A. Las cínco ſon dádas.
D. P. Levántate y ábre aquélla ventána a ver ſi es de día,
A. Aún no es bién amanecído.
D. P. Pués áſno, cómo dixíſte que han dádo las çinco?
A. Señór, las çínco yó las conté, peró el relóx y la mañána no ándan a úna.
D. P. O tu miéntes, o el relóx miénte, que el ſol no puéde méntír.
A. Mas válе que miénta yó, que no el año.
D. P. Que día háze?
A. Señór nubládo.
D. P. En los ójos déves tu de tenér las núbes que el Ciélo yó le véo cláro.
A. Pués no eſtóy çiégo.
D. P. A'ntes créo que eſtás durmiéndo tóda vía.
A. * Sé, que no ſóy Elefánte que téngo de dormírme en pié.
D. P. Háze frío?
A. Un Cerceganíllo éntra por la Ventána que córta las narízes.
D. P. Dáme de veſtír que me quiéro levantár.
A. A que, tan de mañána?
D. P. A negociár, que téngo múcho que hazér óy.
A. Aún no eſtará nádie en pié.
D. P. Tu adevínas a tu provécho.
A. Que veſtído ſe quiére ponér vuéſtra mercéd?
D. P. El de velárte, que dízen que es hónra y provécho.

A. Que jubón?
D. P. El de ráſo peſpuntádo.
A. He le aquí.
D. P. Majadéro, pués el jubón me tráes, ántes que la camíſa, quiéres me motejár de açotádo.
A. Aún no ha traýdo las camíças la lavandéra.
D. P. Pues, hide púta ýd por éllas.
A. El Ruýn de Róma, quándo le nómbran, luégo aſóma, aquí viéne yá la labandéra.
D. P. Eſtá enxúta?
A. Cómo un cuérno.
D. P. No os he dícho, que no me traygáys éſſas Comparaciónes.
A. Eſſo fuéra, ſi fuéra v. m. Perſóna ſoſpechóſa, que no ſe a de mentár la ſóga, en cáſa del ahorcádo.

The Firſt Dialogue, of riſing in the Morning, and things thereto belonging. Betwixt a Gentleman, call'd M. *Peter*, and his Servant *Alonſo*, and another Friend of his, call'd M. *John* and a Nurſe.

P. *Do you hear, Lad?*
A. *Sir.*
P. *What a Clock is it?*
A. *It has ſtruck Five.*
P. *Riſe, and open that Window, to ſee if it be Day.*
A. *It is not yet break of the Day.*
P. *Why then you Aſs, did you ſay it had ſtruck Five.*
A. *Sir, I told Five, but the Clock and the Morning do not go together.*
P. *Either you lye, or the Clock lies, for the Sun cannot lye.*

A. *It is better I ſhould lye than the Year.*
P. *What Weather is it?*
A. *Cloudy Weather, Sir.*
P. *It is likely the Clouds are in your Eyes, for I ſee the Sky is clear.*
A. *For all that I am not blind.*
P. *I rather believe you ſleep as you ſtand.*
A. *I know, I am no Elephant to ſleep ſtanding.*
P. *Is it cold Weather?*
A. *Such a cold Northerly Wind comes in at the Window, that it bites off my Noſe.*
P. *Give me my Cloths, for I will riſe.*
A. *What to do, ſo Early?*
P. *To go about Buſineſs, for I have much to do to Day.*
A. *No Body will be ſtirring yet.*
P. *You gueſs as you would have it.*
A. *What Sute will you wear to Day, Sir?*
P. *That of the Fine Black Cloth, which they ſay, Is credi table and profitable.*
A. *what Doublet?*
P. *That of the ſtitch'd Sattin.*
A. *Here it is.*
P. *Blockhead, do you bring me the Doublet before my Shirt, will you reflect on me as if I had been † whipp'd?*
A. *The Landreſs has not brought the Shirts yet.*
P. *Then go for them. You Son of a Whore.*
A. *Speak of the Devil and he appears, here comes the Landreſs.*

P. *It is dry?*
A. *As dry as a Horn.*
P. *Have not I forbid you making ſuch Compariſons.*

A. *That were right, if you lay under any Suſpicion, ‡ for we ought not to name a Halter in the Houſe a Man was Hang'd out of.*

* *Alluding to the miſtaken Notion that Elephants cannot lye down.*
† *Thoſe that are whipp'd, put on their Doublets in haſt before their Shirts, to ſave another Laſh.*
‡ *Or, as the* Engliſh *Saying is, you muſt not Halt before a Cripple.*

D. P. Dáme las calças de Terciopélo Acuchilládas.
A. Aquí eſtán Señór.
D. P. Eſtán limpias? Míra bién ſi tiénen algún púnto ſuélto las thédias.
A. Eſſa es úna de las tres cóſas que Ganáſa dezía, que el Hómbre búſca con gran cuydádo, y quándo las ha halládo le péſa.
D. P. Y quáles ſon las demás?
A. Una ſuziedád en la Cámá, y los cuérnos, ſi ſu Mugér ſe los póne, peró éſtas ſánas eſtán.
D. P. Cálçamelas, dáme el ſayo de velárte, quel de ráxa es muy delgádo para éſte frío que háze.
A. Quiére, v. m. ponérſe borzeguíes?
D P. No ſinó çapátos y Pantúflos, por amór del lódo. Dáme priméro Aguamános.
A. Señór el Á'gua eſtá eláda en el Járro.
D. P. Buéna Señál. A. De que Señór? D. P. De Caránbanos.
A. Y aún de que háze frío.
D. P. Derrítelo en el Braſéro. Dáme entre tánto el eſpéjo y únas tixéras que quiéro adereçárme la bárba.

A. Aquí eſta el eſtúche, dónde eſtá tódo, y también el péyne.
D. P. O que de cánas téngo, yá me vóy parándo viéjo.

A. Señór, las navidádes no ſe van en bálde.
D. P. Por ciérto no téngo múchas, ſinó cómo dízen en mi tiérra, Cuérnos y cánas no viénen por áños.
A. Yá eſtá buéna éſta água, bién ſe puéde vuéſtra mercéd lavár.
D. P. Pués dacá la fuénte, y la toálla.
A. Quiére v. m. llevár cápa y górra, o herreruélo y ſombréro?
D. P. No es aóra tiémpo de górra, dáme el ferreruélo lárgo, y un ſombréro de Fiéltro.
A. Que Eſpáda? Doráda, plateáda o Pavonáda?
D. P. No la quiéro, ſíno enbarnizáda por ſi lloviére, Míra quién lláma a la puérta.
A. El Señór Don Juán es.
D. P. Córre ábre préſto.
D. J. Muý buénos Días de Diós a v. m. Señór Don Pédro.
D. P. O Señór Don Juán v. m. ſéa tan bién venído cómo los buénos áños: Cómo eſtá v. m?
D. J. Muý al Servício de v. m. Eſtá buéno?
D. P. Al Servício de v. m. cómo eſtuviére, aunqué álgo achacóſo.
D. J. Pués porqué madrúga tánto ſinó ánda buéno?
D. P. Porqué dízen los Médicos que pára la ſalúd, es buéno levantár de Mañána.
D. J. E'ſſa ſalúd ténganſela éllos, que pára mi éſtos ſon los Días que devémos méter en cáſa, cómo díze el Refrán, o que los tengámos en la cáma, dixéra mejór.
D. P. Pára dezír la verdád, yó mas lo hágo, por entendér en mis Negócios.
D. J. Cómo le va a v. m. déllos?
D. P. Señór al ſervício de v. m. mal bendíto ſéa Diós.
D. J. Cómo anſí, no deſpáchan a v. m.
D. P. Si Señór, † deſpéchanme. Mucácho tráenos de almorzár ántes que ſalgámos.
D. J. Yá yó he bevído úna véz.
D. P. Beverá v. m. ótra que no le hará mal.
D. J. No, que no ſóy tan delicádo cómo Judío en Viérnes.
A. Que quiéren vs. ms. almorzár.
D. P. Tráe únos paſtéles y un quartíllo de cabríto aſſádo.
D. J. Qúe bién adereçádo tiéne v. m. éſte apoſénto Señór Don Pédro.
D. P. Señór Razonáble cómo pára un hidálgo póbre.
D. J. De dónde úvo v. m. éſta tapicería?
D. P. Señór, de Flándes víno.
D. J. También déven de ſer de allá los liénços o Pintúras o Retrátos?
D. P. Algúnos déllos, ótros ſon de Itália.
D. J. De gentíl máno ſon por ciérto. Quánto le coſtó a v. m. éſte Eſcritório? . . .
D. P. Mas que válc, quarénta Ducádos.
D. J. De que madéra es?
D. P. La coloráda es Caóba de la Havána y éſta négra es E'bano, la bláneo es Marfíl.
D. J. Ciérto que eſtá muy curióſo, y muý bién aſentáda la taraçéa.

P. *Give me my ſlaſh'd Velvet Breeches.*
A. *Here they are, Sir.*
P. *Are they clean? See there be no Stitch fallen in the Stockins.*
A. *That is one of the Three Things which* Ganaſa *ſaid, a Man carefully ſeeks after, and is vex'd, when he has found them.*
P. *And what are the other Two?*
A. *Filth in the Bed, and Horns if they be of his own Wives grafting. But theſe Stockins are whole.*
P. *Draw them on, give me the Black Cloth Coat, for that of Cloth Raſh is too thin for this cold Weather.*
A. *Will you wear Buſkins?*
P. *No, but Shoves and Galloches, becauſe of the Dirt: Give me firſt Water to waſh my Hands.*
A. *Sir, the Water is frozen in the Pot.*
P. *A good Sign.* A. *Of what, Sir?* P. *Of Icicles.*

A. *And that is cold Weather too.*
P. *Thaw it in the Pan of Coals, in the mean while give me the Looking Glaſs and Sciſſers, for I will trim my Beard.*
A. *Here is the Caſe with all things in it, and the Comb.*

P. *What Abundance of grey Hairs I have, I begin to grow old already.*
A. *Sir, Years paſs not over ones Head in vain.*
P. *Truly, I am not very old, but as they ſay in my Country, grey Hairs, and Horns come not by Age.*
A. *This Water is now in good Temper, you may waſh if you pleaſe, Sir.*
P. *Then give me the Baſon and Ewer and the Towel.*
A. *Will you wear a ſhort Cloak and Cap, or long Cloak and Hat?*
P. *It is no Weather now for a Cap, give me a long Cloak and a Felt Hat.*
A. *What Sword, Gilt, Silver'd, or Sanguin'd.*
P. *No, I'll have the Varniſh'd Sword, for fear it ſhould rain: See who knocks at the Door.*
A. *It is* Don John.
P. *Run, open the Door quickly.*
J. *God give you Good Morrow Maſter* Peter.

P. *Oh Maſter* John, *you are as welcome as a good Year: How do you, Sir?*
J. *Much at your Service; are you well?*
P. *At your Service, Sir, however I am, tho' ſomewhat indiſpos'd.*
J. *Why then do you riſe ſo early, if you are not well?*
P. *Becauſe Phyſitians ſay, It is good for ones Health, to riſe early in the Morning.*
J. *I wiſh them that Health, for as the Proverb ſays, theſe are the Days we ought to keep at home, or it were better ſaid, we ſhould keep them in Bed.*
P. *To tell you the Truth, I do it chiefly to follow my Buſineſs.*
J. *How goes your Buſineſs?*
P. *Sir, at your Service, ill enough God be prais'd.*
J. *How ſo, do they not diſpatch you?*
P. *Yes, Sir, they fret me.* Boy, *bring us ſomething to Breakfaſt before we go abroad.*
J. *I have drank a Glaſs already.*
P. *You ſhall drink another and it will do you no harm.*
J. *No, for I am not ſo nice * as a Jew on a Friday.*

A. *What will Your Worſhips have for Breakfaſt?*
P. *Bring ſome ſmall Paſties, and a Quarter of Roſt Kid.*
J. *How well your Chamber is furniſh'd Mr.* Peter.

P. *Sir, Tolerably as becomes a poor Gentleman.*
J. *Where had you theſe Tapeſtry Hangings?*
P. *Sir, they came from* Flanders.
J. *It is likely the Pictures came from thence too.*

P. *Some of them did, others came from* Italy.
J. *Truly they are of a good Hand. What did this Eſcritoir coſt you?* . . . .
P. *More then it is worth, Forty Ducats:*
J. *What Wood is it?*
P. *The Red is* ‡ Caóba *of* Havána, *and this is Black is Ebony, the White is Ivory.*
J. *Truly is is very curious, and the Fenearing is very neatly done.*

D. P. Aquí

† *Playing upon the Words* Deſpachár, *to Diſpatch and* Deſpechár, *to tire, fret, or vex.*
* *Becauſe the* Jews *in* Spain, *living like Chriſtians, are very preciſe, to avoid being ſuſpected*
‡ Caóba, *A rich Red Wood, brought out of the* Weſt-Indies, *us'd in curious Work.*

D. P. Aquí verá v. m. un buſéte mejór labrádo.
D. J. Adónde fué hécho?
D. P. Él y las ſíllas viniéron de Salamánca.
D. J. Lo mejór le fálta a v. m. en éſte apoſénto:
D. P. Que es, por vída del Señór Don Juán?
D. J. Por lo que dezía Don Juán Manuél, un ſonezíto de chapín.
D. P. Ya entiéndo, por la mugér lo díze v. m.
D. J. Por la míſma.
D. P. A mi me paréçe que lo mejór que tiéne es eſtár ſin élla.

D. J. O Señór, no díga v. m. éſſo, que es tríſte cóſa la ſoledád.
D. P. Aténgome al que díze, que Vále mas ſolo que mal acompañado
D. J. Pués no ſe entiénde que a de ſer mála.
D. P. Y adónde la hallarémos que ſéa buéna?
D. J. Múchas áy muý buénas.
D. P. Es verdád, las que eſtán enterrádas.
D. J. De ſuérte que quiére v. m. dezír que la mugér entonçes es buéna quándo eſtá muérta.
D. P. Dígo Señór que cáda lóco con ſu téma, yó he dádo aóra en éſta.
D. J. Y ſe ſaldrá v. m. con élla, cómo el Réy con ſus álcaválas.
D. P. Se díze que úna buéna múla, y úna buéna cábra, y úna buéna mugér ſon tres, malas cúcas.
Al. La méſa eſtá puéſta bién ſe puéden ſentár vs. ms. a almorzár.
D. P. Señór Don Juán tóme v. m. aquélla cabeçéra.

D. J. Buéno ſería, éſſo es por mòtejárme de viéjo.
D. P. No, ſinó por cumplír con la razón.
D. J. V. m. tóme ſu lugár que yó tomaré el mío.
D. P. † Buéno es que vénga a mi cáſa, quién mánde en élla mas que yó.
D. J. O ſi por aý lo écha v. m. yo obedéſco en ſu cáſa y fuéra.

D. J. Yo ſóy el que téngo de ſervír cómo la razón me oblíga. Muchácho dacá platos.
Al. Aquí eſtán Señór.
D. P. De adónde truxíſte éſtos paſtéles?
Al. De la mas límpia paſteléra que áy en la ciudád.
D. P. Son de nuéſtra vezína la Hermóſa?
Al. Si Señór.
D. P. Bién los puéde v. m. comér ſin áſco, que de mugér límpia ſon.
D. J. Mas que núnca lo fuéran, núnca yó míro en miſérias.

D. P. Pués ménos mirára, ſi fuéra tan amígo déllos cómo yó.

D. J. Muý bién me ſáben, y lo mejór que yó les hálló es ſer comída tan acorrída, que a qualquiér hóra que el hómbre la quiéra, la hálla guiſáda.
D. P. Muchácho danos de bevér que píca la pimiénta.
Al. Que quiére, v. m. blánco o tínto?
D. P. E'cha de lo blánco, que es mas caliénte pára por la mañána.
D. J. Y aún es mas ſaludáble que lo tínto.
D. P. Bríndo a v. m. Señór Don Juán.
D. J. Béſo, a, v. m. las mános, haré la razón.
Al. Por qual táça quiére, v. m. bevér, por la llána o por éſta hondílla.
D. J. Alónſo amígo, avéis de ſabér que yó ſóy muý buén borrácho y ſé muý bién lo que me bévo, por éſſo echádme por aquélla táça llána.
D. P. Yo gúſto mas de bevér por éſta cópa de vídrio que no por ningúna de las táças.
D. J. Señór, cóntra gúſtos no ay diſpúta.
D. P. Anſi és verdád, con éſta piérna de cabríto beverá, v. m. ótra véz, y tráe únas aceitúnas pára la terçéra.
D. J. Eſſa ya ſe llamará comída y no almuérzo.
D. P. Porqué?
D. J. Porqué dízen a buén comér o mal comér, tres vézes ſe a de bevér.
D. P. Aý díze nuéſtra mádre * çeleſtína que eſtá corrúpta la letra, que por dezír tréze díxo tres.
D. J. Aóra Señór bién eſta lo hécho, no mas que perderémos gána de el comér.
D. P. Dén nos a bevér ótras ſéndas de la calabriada.

D. J. Adónde yrémos?
D. P. Lo priméro a la Yglésia, a encomendárnos a Diós.
D. J. Eſtá muý bién, que por yr a la Yglésia, ni dar çeváda, no ſe piérde jornáda.
D. P. çiérra aquél Cófre, pon en cóbro éſſas baratíjas, lláma al áma que bárra y compónga éſte apoſénto.
Al. Téngo de yr acompañándo a v. m.

P. Here may you ſee a Table, better wrought.
J. Where was it made?
P. That and the Chairs came from Salamanca.
J. The beſt thing is yet wanting in this Lodging.
P. What is it as God ſhall bleſs you Don John?
J. That which Don John Manuel *ſaid, the pretty Sound of a Womans Slipper.*
P. Now I underſtand, you mean a Wife?
J. The very ſame.
P. I am of Opinion that it is much the better for being without her.
J. Good Sir, do not ſay ſo, for Loneſomeneſs is diſmal.
P. I am for the old Saying, Better alone than in Bad Company.
J. But it is not to be ſuppos'd that ſhe muſt be a Bad one.
P. And where ſhall we find a good one?
J. There are many very good.
P. 'Tis true, thoſe that are bury'd.
J. So that you mean a Woman is good, when ſhe is Bury'd.

P. Sir, I ſay every mad Man has his peculiar Madneſs, and this is mine at preſent.
J. And you will be as Abſolute in it as the King is over his Taxes.
P. They ſay a good Mule, a good Goat, and a good Woman are Three unlucky Creatures.
A. The Table is cover'd, Your Worſhips may ſit down to Breakfaſt.
P. Don John, *do you ſit down at the Upper end of the Table.*
J. That would be reflecting on me as an Old Man.
P Not ſo, but to do you Right.
J. Do you take your Place, Sir, and I will take mine.
P. 'Tis very well, that a Gueſt ſhall come to my Houſe to have more Command in it than my ſelf.
J. Nay, Sir, if you take it that way, I'll obey you in your Houſe, and Abroad.
P. Sir, It is my Duty to ſerve, as Reaſon ſhows. Boy give us Plates.
A. Here they are, Sir.
P. From whence did you bring theſe Pies?
A. From the cleanlieſt Paſtry woman in this City.
P. What from our fair Neighbour?
A. Yes Sir.
P. Sir, You may eat them without any Scruple, for they are made by a cleanly Woman.
J. No matter if they were not, for I never ſtick at ſmall matters.
P. You would mind it leſs, if you were as great a Lover of them as I am.
J. I like them very well, and the beſt thing I think belongs to them is that they are ſuch ready Meat, that whenſoever a Man wants, it is dreſs'd to his Hand.
P. Boy, give us Drink, for the Pepper bites.
A. Which will you have, Sir, White or Red.
P. Fill of the White, which is warmer for the Morning.

J. And it is wholeſomer than the Red.
P. I drink to you, Don John.
J. I thank you, Sir, I will pledg you.
A. Out of which Diſh, will Your Worſhip drink, out of this plain one, or this little deep one.
J. Friend Alonſo *you muſt know, I am a very good Drinker, and know what I drink, therefore fill me that plain Diſh.*
P. I like to drink out of this Glaſs better than out of any of the Diſhes.
J. Sir, there is no arguing againſt Fancy.
P. It is ſo Sir, This Leg of Kid will make you drink again. Bring us ſome Olives for the Third Glaſs.
J. That may be call'd a Dinner, and not a Breakfaſt.
P. Why?
J. Becauſe they ſay, whether you eat a good Meal or a Bad one you muſt drink three times.
P. There our Mother † Celeſtina *ſays, the Text is vitiated, for it ſays, three times inſtead of Thirteen.*
J. We have done very well, Sir, no more, for we ſhall loſe our Stomacks to our Dinner.
P. Give each of us another Glaſs of the Red and White Wine mix'd together.
J. Whither ſhall we go?
P. Firſt to the Church to commend our ſelves to God.
J. That is right, for neither going to Church, nor giving a Horſe Provender, hinder a Journey.
P. Shut that Cheſt, put up ſafe this Trumpery, call the Nurſe to ſweep and put the Room in order.
A. Shall I wait on you, Sir.

† *A courteous way of obliging the Stranger to take the Upper-hand.*
* Celeſtina, *The Name of a famous Band, of whom there is a particular Book.*

D. P. No, ſinó quèdate en cáſa, ayúda al áma y límpia tódos mis veſtídos y poné la cáſa en órden y a las ónze llévame el cavállo a Palácio.

Al. Eſtá muy bién Señór yó lo haré anſí.

D. P. Eſte mi criádo Señór Don Juán, es cómo malílla que hágo del lo que quiéro.

D. J. Y aún anda v. m. en lo çiérto pára ſér bién ſervído, que quándo hómbre tiéne múchos criados, únos por ótros nunca hazen cóſa a derechas.

D. P. El me ſirve de mayordómo, de repoſtéro, de Maéſtreſala, de guárdarópa, de páje, y de lacáyo, y a vézes de deſpenſéro.

D. J. El paréce buén híjo.

D. P. Buéno, Señór, es tan buéno que a ſer mas, no valiéra náda, ſóla úna fálta tiéne.

D. J. Qual es?

D. P. Que es grandíſſimo enemígo del água.

D. J. Eſſo harálo, por lo bién que le ſábe el víno, peró éſſa no ſe puéde llamár fálta, ſino ſóbra.

D. P. Muchácho ciérra la puérta, con la lláve, que a puérta çerráda el Diáblo ſe buélve.

Al. A'ma, tráyga un caldéro de água y úna eſcóba, regarémos y barrerémos éſte apoſénto.

Ama. Tóma priméro ésta rópa blánca que tráxo la labandéra.

Al. Aguárde, ſacaré la Memória pára vér ſi fálta álgo.

Am. Adónde la tiénes?

Al. Aqui eſtá en mi faltriquéra.

Am. Lée la pués.

Al. Memória de la rópa de mi ámo que llevó la lavandéra en diéz de Márço de 1699 Primeraménte quátro Camíſas con ſus cuéllos de lechuguílla.

Am. Aquí eſtán A. dos ſábanas, dos almohádas de cáma, dos páres de calçóncillos, tres de calçétas.

A Aquí eſtán.

Al. U'na dozéna de páres de eſcarpínes.

Am. No áy aquí mas que ócho.

Al. Pués quátro fáltan; a la labandéra pedírle he que de cuénta déllos, y ſi élla los perdió que los págue.

Am. A'nda, que válen quátro eſcarpínes viéjos y rótos?

Al. Yten, mas dos eſcofiétas y quátro tocadóres, média dozéna de pañizuélos de narízes.

Am. Aqui eſtá tódo.

Al. Dos méſas de mantéles, y diéz ſervillétas.

Am. Aquí eſtán.

Al. Tres toállas, y un frutéro, y dos cuéllos de encáje con ſus púños.

Am. Tódo eſtá aquí que náda fálta.

Al. Pués doblémos lo, y pongámos lo en el árca.

Am. Cómo me llamáys pára que os ayúde a éſto, no me llamárades pára que os ayudára al almuérzo.

Al. Allí téngo guardádos únos eſcamóchos que ſobráron a mi ámo.

Am. Quiéro priméro barrér ésta ſála y adereçárla.

Al. E'ntre tánto limpiaré yó la rópa, ſábes de la eſcobilla?

Am. Véſla allí colgáda de aquél clávo, que ſi fuéra pérro yá te uviéra mordído.

Al. O quánto pólvo tiéne ésta cápa?

Am. Sacúdela priméro con úna vára.

Al. A'ma, mas que bién héchos eſtán éſtos calçónes?

Am. Tanbién entiéndo yó de éſſo, cómo puérca de fréno.

Al. Pués que entiéndes.

Am. Lo que a mi me impórta. Si tu preguntáras por una baſquiña, úna ſáya entéra, úna rópa, un mánto, o un cuérpo, úna gorguéra, de úna toca, y cóſas ſemejántes, ſupiérate yó reſpondér.

Al. De manéra que no ſábe léer, mas de por el Líbro de ſu aldéa.

Am. Quiéres tu, que ſéa yó, cómo el embidióſo, que ſu cuidádo es en lo que no le va ni le viéne.

Al. Siémpre es virtúd ſabér, aunqué ſéan cóſas que paréçe que no nos impórtan.

Am. Bién ſé yó, que tu ſabrás hazér úna bellaquería, y éſta no es virtúd.

Al. El ſabérla hazér no es málo, el uſarla ſi.

Am. Siémpre oý dezír que quién las ſábe las táñe.

Al. No ſinó que quién ha las héchas ha las ſoſpéchas.

Am. Pués velláco que he hécho yó?

Al. No mas de hazérme regañár algúnas vézes.

Ama. No me tes tu ocaſión.

Al. Entónces múchas merçédes, quándo le dóy ocaſión, es menéſter que me perdóne, que quando no ſe la dóy, póca amiſtád me háze.

Ama. Aora Hermáno déxate de Retóricas has lo que tu ámo te mandó.

P. No, but ſtay at home, help the Nurſe and bruſh all my Cloaths, and ſet the Houſe in order, and at Eleven of the Clock bring my Horſe to Court.

A. Very well Sir, I will do it.

P. This my Servant John, is as the Don Malilla at Hombre, for I make of him what I will.

J. And ſo you are ſure to be well ſerv'd, for when a Man has many Servants, one leaves it to another, and nothing is done right.

P. He ſerves me for Steward, Butler, Sewer, Wardrobe, Keeper, Page, Footman, and ſometimes Caterer.

J. He looks like a good Lad.

P. Good, Sir, he is ſo good, that if he were better, he were good for nothing, he has but one Fault.

J. What is that?

P. That he is a Mortal Enemy to Water.

J. I ſuppoſe he is ſo, becauſe he likes the Taſte of Wine, but that is rather an Exceſs than a Defect:

P. Boy, lock the Door, for when the Devil finds the Door faſt he goes his way.

A. Nurſe, bring a Kettle of Water and a Broom, we will ſprinkle, and ſweep this Chamber.

N. Firſt take clean Linnen the Landreſs brought.

A. Stay, I'll take out the Note to ſee if any be wanting.

N. Where is it?

A. Here it is in my Pocket.

N. Read it then.

A. A Note of my Maſters Linnen, which the Landreſs had the Tenth of March, 1699. Firſt four Shirts, with their ruff Bands to them.

N. Here they are. *Al.* A pair of Sheets, two Pillows, two pair of Drawers, three pair of Thread Stockings.

N. Here they are.

A. A Doſen pair of Socks.

N. There are but Eight here.

A. Then there wants four, I will call the Landreſs to an account for them, and if ſhe haſt loſt them, ſhe muſt pay for them.

N. Go your ways, what are four old Ragged Socks worth?

A. Item, Two Night-Caps, and Four Night Neckcloths, half a Doſen of Handkerchiefs.

N. Here is all.

A. Two Table-cloths, and Ten Napkins.

N. Here they are.

A. Three Towels, and one † Fruit Cloath, and Two Ruff Bands wrought with their Ruffles.

N. All is here, nothing is wanting.

A. Then let us fold, and lay it up in the Cheſt.

A. As you call me to help to do this, could not you have call'd me to help you at Breakfaſt?

A. There I have ſav'd ſome Fragments which my Maſter left.

N. I will firſt ſweep this Room, and ſet it in order.

A. In the mean while I'll bruſh the Cloths. Do you know where the Bruſh is?

N. See there it hangs on the Nail, if it were a Dog it would not have bit you.

A. What a deal of Duſt there is in this Cloak?

N. Beat it out firſt with a Wand.

A. Nurſe, how well theſe Breeches are made.

N. I have as much ſtill in that, as a Sow has in a Bridle.

A. What is it, you have Skill in then?

N. That which belongs to me. If you had ask'd about an Upper-Petticoat, a Skirt, a Gown, a Veil, or a pair of Stays, a Gorget, a Womans-head, or the like, I ſhould know what Anſwer to make you.

A. So that you can read in no Book, but your own.

N. Would you have me be like the Envious Man, who troubles himſelf about what does not concern him.

A. It is always commendable to know, tho' the things be be ſuch as do not ſeem to belong to us.

N. I am ſure you know how to play a Knaviſh Trick, and that is not commendable.

A. To know how to do it is not Evil, but to uſe it.

N. I have always heard ‡ they who have Skill Play upon the Inſtrument.

A. No but they that are naught, are jealous of others.

N. Why you Knave what have I done?

A. Nothing, but make me fret and vex my ſelf ſometimes.

N. Don't you provoke me.

A. Then I thank you hartily, when I provoke you, then it is you ſhould forgive me, for when I give no Provocation, where is the Kindneſs.

N. Now Brother, leave your Rhetorick, and do what your Maſter bid you.

Al.

---

* A commanding Card, as Pam a Loo, that ſerves for any other.
† Fruit Cloth to cover the Fruit when it is carried to the Table.
‡ They that know how to play the Knave do it.

Al. * Si haré aunqué bién créo que no por éſſo me téngo de aſentár con el a la méſa.
Ama. Alménos eſcuſarás de que el no te aſiénte en el rábo.
Al. Yo vóy a enſillár el cavállo, a diós parédes háſta la buélta.

A. *So I will, and yet I believe I ſhall not ſit down at Table with him.*
N. *At leaſt you will Save his laying it on your Bones.*

A. *I go to ſaddle the Horſe, Farewel Wa's till my Return.*

Diálogo Segúndo, En el qual, ſe tráta

de comprár y vendér jóyas y ótras cóſas éntre un Hidalgo llamádo **Tomas**, y ſu mugér Margaríta, y un Mercadér y un Platéro.

Th. ADónde queréis que vámos Señóra ?
Ma. Vámos a la platería, y Comprarémos algúnas piéças de plata.
Th. Y de allí ?
Ma. Yrémos a la lónja pára comprár algúnas cóſas.
Th. En el nómbre de Diós, entrémos en éſta tiénda.
Ma. Plégue a el, ſéa con pié derécho.
Th. A Señór, guárde Diós a v. m.
Pl. Y venga con vuéſtras merçédes.
Th. Mánde nos moſtrár, algúnas buénas piéças.
Pl. Que géneros quiére v. m. táças, cópas o járros, fuéntes, plátos, y eſcudíllas, es lo mas neceſsário.
Th. Y tanbién cópas de ſálva, y ſaléros, vinagéras.
Pl. Olá móço, táca aquí tóda éſſa pláta de el árca.
Ma. Veámos aquéllos candeléros y deſpaviladéras.
Th. Si éſtos braſeríllos de méſa eſtuviéran Sinceládos fuéran mejóres.
Pl. O'tros dízen, que la ſinceladúra es allegadéro de miérda, hablando con Perdón de vuéſtras merçédes.
Ma. No véo aquí águamaníl ningúno.
Pl: Aquí eſtá úno ſóbredorádo y ſinçeládo con ſu fuénte de la miſma labór.
Th. Yó quiſiéra tóda la baxílla de úna miſma labór, que no diferençiáran únas piéças de ótras.
Pl. Por éſſo dízen, que tántas opiniónes áy cómo cabeças: Otros dízen que la variedád es la que agráda.
Th. Es verdád peró la variedád ha de ſer de cóſas entéras porqué hazér una cápa de remiéndos, no puéde agradár a nádie.
Pl. Conçiértese v. m. conmígo en el préçio, que yo ſe la daré acabáda déntro de pócos Dias, de la hechúra que la quiſiéro.
Ma. Siémpre en las tardánças áy peligro, y válе mas † páxaro en máno que buéytre bolándo.
Th. Pués eſcója de aý v. m. les piéças que mas le agradáren.
Ma. Eſte Salpimentéro y éſta cópa con ſu ſóbre cópa, y éſte pichél, y éſta calderéta, y éſta porcelána ſéan las priméras.
Th. A cómo hémos de dár por el ‡ márco de éſtas piéças ?
Pl. Por el márco de las llánas me ha de dár v. m. a çién, reáles por las ſinçeládas, a quínze Ducádos y por las dorádas a tréynta Dueádos.
Th. Si el pedír fuéra dár, no ſe avía hécho mála haziénda óy, peró de el dícho a el hécho áy gran trécho.
Pl. Alménos no lo daré yó por lo, que v. m. me ha ofreçído háſta agóra.
Th. Eſtá tan cáro, que yo no ſé que le ofréza ſi no es úna a báxa.
Pl. E'ſſa yó la Dançaré deſpués que v. m, áya tañído ſu álta.
Th. Mi mas álta Señór, es a ſéis Ducádos la llána, y a çién reáles, la ſinçeláda, y la doráda, a véinte Ducádos.
Pl. Muý bién deſpachádo yva yó, mas me tiénen a mi de cóſta.
Th. Pués Señór tórne a Dançár a vér en que pára.

Pl. En cáda género, le quitaré a. v. m. dos Ducádos y no mas.
Th. Muý mal Dançó. v. m. no le tóco mas.
Pl. Pués yó le aſegúro a. v. m. que no lo hálle mas baráto en la cálle.
Th. Cálle, que ſi hallaré, que dónde úna puérta ſe ciérra ciénto ſe ábren.
Ma. Si ha de valér mi vóto, dezírle he.
Pl. Dígale v. m. que le ſóy muý devóto.
Ma. Pués otro tánto cómo baxó el platéro, ſúba el Señór Tómas y no ſe háble mas.

The Second Dialogue, which treats of

Buying and Selling Jewels and other things, between a Gentleman call'd *Thomas* and his Wife *Margaret*, and a Shopkeeper and a Goldſmith.

Th. WHether will you have us go Madam ?
Ma. *Let us go to the Goldſmiths ſhops, and we will buy ſome Pieces of Plate.*
Th. *And from thence ?*
Ma. *We will go to the Exchange to buy ſome things.*
Th. *In the Name of God let us go in this Shop.*
Ma. *I pray God it be lucky.*
Th. *Maſter, God ſave you.*
Go. *And God be in your Company.*
Th. *Shew us ſome good Pieces.*
Go. *What ſorts will you pleaſe to ſee, Taſters, Cups or Pots, Baſons, Diſhes or Parringers, theſe are moſt for uſe.*
Th. *And Cups with Covers, and Salt-ſellers, and Cruets.*
Go. *Here young Man take out all the Plate in the Cheſt.*
Ma. *Let us ſee thoſe Candleſticks and Snuffers.*
T. *If thoſe Chafindiſhes for the Table were engrav'd they were better.*
G. *Others ſay, that the Graving only ſerves to gather Dirt, with Reſpect to your Worſhips.*
M. *I ſee no Enver here.*
G. *Here is one Gilt, and grav'd with the Baſon of the ſame Work.*
T. *I would have all a Cupbord of Plate of one ſort of work, that no Piece might differ from another.*
G. *Therefore they ſay, ſo many Men ſo many Minds, others ſay Variety is pleaſing.*
T. *It is true, but that Variety muſt be in entire things for to make a Cloak of ſeveral Patches, can pleaſe no Body.*

G. *Let us agree upon the Price, I'll get it for you in a few Days, of what Faſhion you pleaſe.*
M. *Delays are always dangerous, and a Bird in Hand is worth Two in the Buſh.*
T. *Then chuſe what you like beſt here.*
M. *This Salt and Pepper Box, and this Cup with a Cover, and this Pitcher, and this little Silver Kettle, and this Porrenger, in the firſt Place.*
Th. *What muſt we give a* (‡) *Mark for theſe Pieces?*
G. *You muſt give me an Hundred Royals a Mark for the Plain, Fifteen Ducats for thoſe that are engrav'd, and Thirty for the Gilt.*
Th. *If Asking were giving, you had made no ill Days Work of it, but Saying and Doing are Two Things.*
G. *At leaſt I'll not give it for what you have offer'd me yet.*
Th. *You are ſo deer that I know not what to offer you, but an* (a) *Abatement.*
G. *I'll Dance that when Your Worſhip has play'd the Alt* (b).
Th. *My higheſt is Six Ducats, the Plain an Hundred Royals the engrav'd, and the Gilt Twenty Ducats.*
G. *I ſhould make a good Bargain of that, they coſt me more.*
Th. *Then, Sir, Dance again, and let us ſee what will come of it.*
G. *I will abate Two Ducats in every ſort, and no more.*

Th. *You Danc'd very Ill, I'll play no more to you.*
G. *Then I aſſure Your Worſhip you will not find cheaper in the Street.*
Th. *Do not talk ſo, for I ſhall find it, for where one Door ſhuts an Hundred open* (c).
Ma. *If my Word may be of any Weight, I'll ſpeak.*
G. *Speak Madam, for I have a great Reſpect for you.*
Ma. *Then as much as the Goldſmith abated, ſo much let Maſter* Thomas *riſe, and let there be no more Words.*

Pl. Por

---

* *A* Spaniſh *Proverb, Do what you are bid, and ſit down at the Table with your Maſter. To ſhow that good Servants deſerve to be Honour'd by their Maſters.*
† *The* Spaniſh *is, A Bird in Hand is better than a Vultur flying.*
‡ *A Mark is* Eight *Ounces.*
(a) *The* Spaniſh *Word* Baxa *is an Abatement, and an Alluſion to a Dance ſo call'd.*
(b) *Another* Spaniſh *Dance ſo call'd.*
(c) *A* Spaniſh *Proverb.*

Pl. Porqué ſu palábra de v. m. no buélva atrás.
Th. No quería v. m. mas, óra péſelo, peſár málo le dé Diós al Diablo.
Pl. L'éven lo a cáſa que allá lo peſarémos.
Th. Móço cárga con tódo y lléva lo a cáſa.
Pl. Han de bolvérſe luégo vuéſtras merçédes?
Th. No hatta de aquí a dos horas, que vámos a comprár ótras coſas.
Pl. Si v. m. es Servído que le acompañe, hazérlo he.
Ma. Guárde Diós a v. m. que no querémos mas compañía.
Th. En ningúna cóſa gáſto el Dinéro, de mejór gána que en pláta.
Ma. Lo que ſe gáſta en ſpláta no es gaſtár, ſinó trocár piéças chícas por piéças grándes.
Th. Y también porqué cábe en élla lo que dízen que (a) no cábe en un ſáco que es hónra y provécho.
Ma. Si, porqué ſi hómbre ſe quiére Servír con vídrio o China, o Bárro, mas cuélta lo que ſe quiébra éntre año que la hechúra de la Pláta.
Th. Y con úna baxílla que Hómbre cómpra úna vez, tiéne pára Híjos Niétos, y Biſniétos.
Ma. Aóra vámos a la Joyería.
Th. E'ſſe es un camíno que yó hágo de muý mála gána.
Ma. Porqué razón?
Th. Porqué éſtas jóyas ſon cómo las donzéllas, que miéntras eſtán encerrádas ſon de múcho valór, y en ſacándolas fuéra, le piérden tódo y no válen náda.
Ma. Si peró, lo que ſe úſa no ſe eſcúſa.
Th. (b) Al mal úſo quebrárle la piérna.
Ma. No queráis Señór ponér vos, (c) puértas al cámpo ni corregír el múndo, que ansí le hallaſteys y ansí le havéis de dexár.
Th. (d) O'ra pués córra el río por do ſuéle, pués ſe arrendó la rénta con éſtas condiçiónes.
Ma. Entrémos en ésta tiénda que es la mas ríca.
Mi. Que mánda v. m. Señór cavalléro, que ha meneſtér?
Th. Yó ningúna cóſa, ésta Señóra, múchas.
Mi. Pués pída ſu merçéd, que tódo ſe le dará aquí a muý buén précio.
Ma. Muéſtre me acá algúnos tocádos, guirnaldíllas, rapóſos, rándas, deſhiládos, tócas de tódas ſuértes, y también vénga la Olánda delgáda, Cambráy, y ótras ſuértes de liénços.
Mi. E'ntre v. m. que tódo lo verá aquí.
Ma. Todo ésto es óbra tóſca, mas prima la quiéro.
Mi. Pués en ésta cáxa verá v. m. el primór del múndo, tódo es óbra de Milán.
Th. O'bra de Milan véeme y no me tángas.
Ma. Náda de ésto me conténta.
Mi. E'pántome cómo ſe caſó v. m. ſiéndo tan mal contentadíza.
Th. Fué porqué vído al Nóbio de nóche, y cómo dízen entónçes tódos los gátos ſon párdos.
Ma. Muéſtreme ótra mejór óbra ſi tiéne, y déxeſe de preguntár (e) quántos áños téngo.
Mi. Aóra ésta es la última pruéva, ve aquí v. m. óbra de argentería, ve allí de aljófar, eſtótra de abalório, y ésta de pérlas, eſcója cómo Péras en Tabáque.

Ma. Por ciérto en ruín háto, póco ay que eſcogér.
Mi. A ésto lláma v. m. ruín, créo, que es de peór Condición que el Philóſopho, Demócrito, que no halló cóſa en el múndo que no tuviéſſe fálta.
Th. E'ſto ſin Demócrito lo dígo yó, que no ay cóſa perféta en el Múndo.
Mi. E'ſto verificárſe ha, en còſas naturáles, que en las de el árte puéde avér perfeción, cáda úna en ſu género.
Th. Pués que penſáis vos que es el árte, ſinó imitadór de la naturaléca, y ſi en la naturaléça no ay Perfeçión ménos la avrá en el árte ſu imitadór.
Mi. Yó Señór no ſóy Philóſopho, ni quiéro contendér con v. m. mis Mercaderías querría que tuviéſſen ſu Perfeçión en el préçio.
Ma. Si no le tiénen en ſu valór, no le puéden tenér en el préçio.
Mi. Aóra Señóra, véa v. m. lo que mas le conténta, y tómelo, que no téngo ótra cóſa mejór.
Ma. E'ſte tocádo, éſte cuéllo, éſta gargantílla de Pérlas, éſte regalíllo, y éste avaníllo, éſtos dos páres de guantes de Flóres, y ésta pretína, me parécen bién, tódo lo demás no.

Go. *Madam, your VVord ſhall not fall in vain.*
Th. *You could deſire no more, weigh it then, and God give the Devil Ill Luck.*
Go. *Carry it home and we will weigh it there.*
Th. *Young Man, take it all up, and carry it home.*
Go. *Do you go back preſently?*
Th. *Not theſe Two Hours, for we are going to buy other things.*
Go. *If you pleaſe I ſhould wait on you, I'll do it.*
Ma. *God keep you, we will have no more Company.*
Th. *There is nothing I am ſo well pleas'd to lay out Money on as upon Plate.*
Ma. *VVhat is laid out in Plate, is not ſpent, it is only changing of ſome Pieces for great ones.*
Th. *And becauſe it is capable of that which they ſay can't be in the ſame Bag, that is Honour and Profit.*
Ma. *It is ſo, for if a Man will make uſe of Glaſs, China or Earthen VVare, there is more broken in one Year, than pays for the Faſhion of the Plate.*
Th. *And a Cupbord a Man buys once, ſerves for his Children, Grand-Children, and Great Grand-Children.*
Ma. *Now let us go to the Milleners.*
Th. *That is a Place I don't much Care to go to.*
Ma. *VVhat is the Reaſon?*
Th. *Becauſe Milleners VVare is like Maids, who while they are kept up are of much Value, but as ſoon as they are carry'd Abroad they loſe all, and are worth nothing.*
Ma. *Yes, but there is no being out of the Faſhion.*
Th. *Bad Cuſtoms or Faſhions ſhould have their Legs broke.*
Ma. *I would not have you Sir, pretend to hedge in the Cuckoo, or to mend the VVorld, for as you found it, ſo you muſt leave it.*
Th. *VVhy then let the River run as it was wont, ſince the Farm was taken upon theſe Conditions.*
Ma. *Let us go into this Shop, which is the beſt ſtockt.*
Mi. *VVhat is your VVill, Sir, what do you lack?*
Th. *I want nothing, but this Lady wants ſeveral things.*
Mi, *Then let her Name them, and ſhe ſhall have all things at reaſonable Rates.*
Ma. *Shew me ſome VVomens Heads, high Heads, white Crape, Laces, cut VVork, all ſorts of Head-Dreſſes, as alſo fine Holland, Cambrick and other ſorts of Linnen.*

Mi. *Be pleas'd to walk in, and you ſhall ſee all here.*
Ma. *All this is Courſe, I would ſee finer.*
Mi. *Then in this Box you will ſee the Rarity of the World, it is all* Milaneſe *Work.*
Th. Milaneſe *Work is a meer Noli me tangere.*
Ma. *I like none of this.*
Mi. *Madam, I wonder how you marry'd being ſo hard to pleaſe.*
Th. *It was becauſe ſhe ſaw the Bridegroom by Night, and as they ſay, then all Cats are grey.*
Ma. *Shew me ſome better work, if you have any, and ask no Queſtions.*
Mi. *This is the laſt Trial, here is VVork garniſh'd with Silver, this with Seed Pearl, this with Bugles, and this with Pearl, take your Choice, as you would among Pears in a Basket.*
Ma. *Truly there is little to chooſe among ſuch bad Cattle.*
Mi. *Do you call this bad, I beliеve you are of a worſe Diſpoſition then the Philoſopher* Democritus, *who found nothing in the World, without a Fault.*
Th. *I ſay the ſame without* Democritus, *that there is nothing perfect in the VVorld.*
Mi. *That is verify'd in natural things, for in the things of Art every one may have a Perfection in its kind.*
Th. *Why do you think that Art does any more than imitate Nature, and if in Nature there is no Perfection, much leſs will there be any in Art, which intimates it.*
Mi. *Sir, I am no Philoſopher, nor will I contend with Your VVorſhip, I wiſh my Goods had their Perfection in the Price.*
Ma. *If they have it not in their Value, they cannot have it in their Price.*
Mi. *Well, Madam, ſee what you like and take it, for I have no better.*
Ma. *This Dreſs, this Band, this Pearl Necklace, this Muff, and this Fan, theſe two pair perfum'd* Gloves, *and this Girdle I like of, the reſt I do not.*

Th. *VVhat*

(a) *A* Spaniſh *Proverb, to expreſs to living high and honourably is expenſive, or that a* Niggard *cannot be honour'd.*
(b) *An Expreſſion to ſignify that we ſhould break ill Cuſtoms or Faſhions.*
(c) *The* Spaniſh *is to put Gates to the Field, to do Impoſſibilities.*
(d) *Let things be as they are, ſince VVifes muſt be contented.*
(e) *Do not ask how old I am.*

Th. Quánto mónta tódo éſſo?
Mi. Tóda mónta treſciéntos reáles.
Th. Tres ciéntos áños eſté de un ládo quién tal diére.
Mi. Pués porqué no le alánçe a v. m. éſſa maldición doſcientos, y ochénta.
Th. No entiéndo bién éſſa cuénta.
Mi. Dos vézes ciénto y quarénta.
Ma. Buéna eſtá la cópla, no han de ſér mas que doſçiéntos y cinquénta en tódo.
Me. Con v. m. el perdér es ganár, pués mánda que ſéa ánſi, yó no hablaré mas palábra.
Th. Pára que quiére hablár mas, ſi con las habládas ha hecho ſu agóſto.
Mi. Por çiérto Señór de éſte agóſto, póca coſécha he cogído.
Th. Señór ſi hiziéra buéna ſementéra cogiéra mas.
Mi. Aún téngo aquí ótras múchas mercaderías muy curióſas que v. m. no ha víſto.
Ma. Que ſon?
Mi. Sartíllas, Joyéles, Cíntas de reſplandór, Brocadétes, Rodétes, Cóſtas de O'ro, Arandélas, Alçacuéllos, Gorguéras de Réd, Camíſas Labrádas, Gargantíllas de Pérlas, y Ámbar tódo género de Aféite y de Perfúmes, véa v. m. ſi le conténta álgo.
Ma. O'tro Día vernémos mas de eſpácio pára ver tódo éſſo.
Th. Paréçeme Señór que es vuéſtro Ofício, cómo el de los tornéros engáña mucháchos y ſáca Dineros.
Mi. Pués es mi Señóra Margaríta muchácho.
Th. Báſta que ſea engañáda.
Mi. A fée que no ha de ſabér póco quién la ha de engañár.

Th. Engañárſe ha élla míſma a ſi míſma.
Mi. Cómo?
Sh. Dándo Dinéros por éſtas Bugerías que relúzen y no es óro tódo, y quándo váya a cáſa, ſe hallará con (a) náda éntre dos Plátos.

Mi. Pára que es el Dinéro ſinó pára luzírſe con éllo.
Th. (b) Se que éſto, aunqué relúze no lúze.
Ma. Yá os he dícho Señór. que os váis al coriénte de la demás génte, y pués os caſáſteys cómo los ótros paſſád por dónde los ótros, no andéis por los eſtrémos que tódo Hómbre eſtremádo no eſtá un dédo de lóco, éſtas ſon cárgas de el Caſamiénto.
Th. La ayúda de el eſcaravájo, que déxa la Cárga quándo le ayúdan.
Ma. Aóra Señór éſſas ſon Pendénçias que ſe han de reñír en cáſa vámonos.
Th. Vámos Señóra, tomád vuéſtro Dinero Señór Mercadér.
Mi. Yo quédo muy conténto yó béſo a v. m. las mános y véa ſi me mánda ótra cóſa.
Th. Que con ſalúd que tengámos, núnca mas nos veámos.
Mi. Por çiérto Señór, y no ſóy tan ingráto, que cáda día querría vér a v. m. por mi cáſa.
Th. Yo créo que querríades vér mi bólſa mas no a mi.
Mi. No ſóy tan codiçióſo cómo a v. m. le parézco.
Th. No dígo yó, que lo ſóys, peró apoſtaré que queréis mas un reál de a quátro, que úno de a dos.
Mi. Por adivíno le podrían a v. m. caſtigár.
Th. Lo que con los ójos véo con el dédo lo adivíno.
Ma. A Diós Mercadór.
Mi. Béſo a v. m. las mános mi Señóra.
Ma. Vámos aóra a la lónja a comprár ſédas.
Th. Que queréis comprár Señóra?
Ma. Que, Terciopélo, Ráſo, Damáſco, Tafetán, Ríço, Gorgorán, Chamelóte, Laníllas, para veſtíros a vos y a mi.
Th. Pára éſſo es meneſtér ótro Día, yá es tárde vámos a comér que mañána yrémos a comprár éſſo.
Ma. Vámos pués, aunqué yó mas quiſiéra que quedára óy tódo hécho, que no tenér que ſalír mañána ótra buélta.

Th. Andád que bién os holgáis de paſſeár un ráto, pára que me queréis hazér entendér de el Ciélo cebólla?

Ma. No ſeáis maliçióſo que no medraréis.
Th. Muchácho córre, llámа al platéro que vénga a peſár la pláta y por ſu Dinéro.

Th. *VVhat does all this come to?*
Mi. *All comes to Three Hundred Royals.*
Th. *May he ly Three Hundred Years on one ſide that gives it.*
Mi. *Then that the Curſe may not light on you, Two Hundred and Four ſcore.*
Th. *I dont underſtand that Reckning.*
Mi. *Twiſe an Hundred and Forty.*
Ma. *VVell ſaid, I'll not give one Croſs more than Two Hundred and Fifty.*
Mi. *Madam, to loſe with you is gain, ſince you will have it ſo, I'll not make another VVord.*
Th. *VVhat need you ſay any more, ſince what you have ſayd has prov'd your Harveſt.*
Mi. *Truly, Sir, this Harveſt has yeilded me no great Crop.*

Th. *If you had Sow'd well, you had reap'd more.*
Mi. *I have ſeveral other curious Commodities, you have not yet ſeen, Madam.*
Ma. *What are they?*
Mi. *Little Strings of Beads, Jewels, Silver Ribbons, Baſtard Brocards, Borders, Hoods, wrought with Gold, Bands Frames to ſtarch Ruffs, Net Ruffs, wrought Smocks, Pearl and Amber Necklaces, all ſorts of VVaſhes and Perfumes, ſee what pleaſes you Madam.*
Ma. *VVe will come another Day, more at Leaſure to ſee all that.*
Th. *Your Trade ſeems to me like the Turners, to wheadle Children, and ſuck the Mony out of their Pockets.*
Mi. *VVhy is my Madam Margaret a Boy?*
Th. *It is enough that ſhe is wheedled.*
Mi. *By my Troth he muſt be cunning enough, who can put upon her.*
Th. *She'll take care to put upon herſelf.*
Mi. *How?*
Th. *Giving Mony for theſe Toys, which ſhine and yet are not all Gold, and when ſhe gets home, it will appear ſhe has got as good as nothing, like an empty Diſh cover'd over.*
Mi. *VVhat is Mony made for, but to make a Shew with it.*
Th. *I know this, does not ſhine tho' it glitters.*
Ma. *Sir, I have already advis'd you, not to ſtrive againſt the Stream, but ſince like other, Men you are marry'd, éen do as other Men do, and do not affect to be ſingular, for any Man that is ſingular, is not above an Inch from being mad; theſe are the Conſequences of Matrimony.*
Th. *It is like the Beetles Help, who leaves his burden when another comes to his Aſſiſtance (c).*
Ma. *VVell, Sir, That Quarrel muſt be decided at home. Let us go.*
Th. *Let us go, Madam, take your Mony Maſter Millener.*
Me. *I am very well ſatisfy'd, and kiſs your Hands, ſee if there any thing elſe I can ſerve you in.*
Th. *God bleſs us, and may we never ſee one another more.*
Me. *Truly, Sir, I am not ſo ungrateful, but that I ſhould be glad to ſee Your VVorſhip every Day.*
Th. *I believe you would rather ſee my Purſe than me.*
Me. *I am not ſo covetous as you think me.*
Th. *I do not ſay you are, but I dare lay a VVager, you had rather have four Royals than Two.*
Me. *Sir, you may be taken up for a Conjurer.*
Th. *What I ſee with my Eyes I can gueſs at by Finger.*
Ma. *God be with you Mr. Millener.*
Me. *Lady I kiſs your Hands.*
Ma. *Now let us go to the Exchange to buy Silks.*
Th. *VVhat would you buy Madam?*
Ma. *VVhat Velvet, Satin, Damask, Tafata, Pluſh, Gorgram, Chamlet, Sarge, to cloath you and my ſelf.*
Th. *VVe muſt take another Day for that; It is now late, let us go to Dinner, and to Morrow we will go to buy it.*
Ma. *Let us go then, Tho' I had rather it were all done to Day, than to be forc'd to come abroad again, to Morrow.*
Th. *Go, go, you like a little VValking well enough, why would you make me believe the* (d) *the Moon is made of a Green Cheeſe?*
Ma. *Be not malitious, for you'll never thrive.*
Th. *Boy, run call the Goldſmith, to come weigh the Plate, and take his Mony.*

Diálogo

(a) *Nothing between Two Diſhes, the* Spaniſh *Froſt.*
(b) *Theſe Things are gaudy but not Subſtantial.*
(c) *They ſay, when the Beetle would dray any thing to his Holl, if another comes whelp him, he quitts it; and he compares Matrimony to it.*
(d) *The* Spaniſh *Verbatim is, the Sky is made of an Onyon.*

Diálogo Tercéro, De un combíte, entre çínco Cavalléros Amígos, llamádos *Guzmán*, *Rodrígo*, Don *Lorénço*, *Mendoça*, y *Oſório*, un Maéſtreſála, y un Páje, en el qual ſe trát a, de cóſas perteneçiéntes a un combíte, con ótras Pláticas, y Dichos agúdos.

G. OLá, eſtá ay algún Páje?
P. Señór.
G. Sábes a caſa de Don Rodrigo?
P. Si Señór.
G. Pués vé allá, díle que le Béſo las mános, y que ſi le paréce óra de que nos veámos.

P. Aquí eſtá un criádo de el Señór Don Lorénço.
G. E'ntre.
Cr. Don Lorénço mi Señór, béſa a v m las mános y embía a ſabér ſi eſtá en cáſa, porqué tiéne un negócio que tratár con v. m.
G. Que béſo a ſu merçéd las mános, y que yó fuéra a la ſúya, a beſarſelas ſinó tuviéra úna ocupación forçóſa que eſperár, la qual tanbién tóca a ſu merçéd, que ſi viniére, ſerá el bién venído y ſe tratará de tódo.

Cr. Béſo a v. m. las mános.
G. Andá con Diós. Olá dezíd al maeſtreſála que hága ponér éſſas méſas, que vernán yá los convidádos.

M. Señór v. m cómo ſe quiére ſervír oy, a la Italiána, o a la Françéza, o a la Ingléſa, o a la Flaménça, o a la Tudéſca?

G. De tódos éſſos eſtrémos me ſacád un médio, no quiéro tántas çeremónias, como el Italiáno, ni quiéro tánta curioſidád cómo el Françés, ni quiéro tánta abundáncia cómo el Inglés, ni quiéro que la comída ſéa tan lárga cómo el Flaménco, ni tan húmeda cómo el Tudéſco, mas de tódos éſtos eſtrémos, componéme un médio a a la Eſpañóla.
M. Anſí ſe hará cómo v. m. lo mánda.
G. Vuéſtro mayór cuidádo ſéa que la comida ſéa caliénte y la bevída fría.
M. Que vínos quiére v. m.
G. De tódos géneros, Blánco, Tínto, Halóque, Claréte, Cándia, Ribadávia, ſan Martín, Tóro, y Sídra, porqué áya de tódo.
P. Aquí viéne el Séñor Don Rodrígo.
G. O Señór, v. m. y los buénos áños
R. Béſo a v. m. las mános.
G. Cómo éſta, v. m. paréçe que coxéa.
R. Díme un Gólpe al apeár del Cavállo en éſta eſpinílla.

G. En óra mála ſéa, veámos ſi es álgo.
R. No Señór, ſinó que es cómo dízen dolór de códo, dolór de eſpóſo, duéle múcho y dúra póco.

G. Mas vále anſí.
R. Cómo tiéne, v. m. a mi Señóra Dóña María y a tóda ſu cáſa?
G. A Servíçio de v. m. aunqué élla, por no avérme enbídia díxo, que pués yó comía con mis Amígos, élla ſe quería yr a comér con ſus amígas.
R. Hízo ſu merçéd muý diſcretaménte, en pagárle a. v. m. en la míſma monéda.
M. Tódos éſtos Señóres conbidádos eſtán aquí, y la comída, a púnto, quándo vuéſſas merçédes fuéren ſervídos, ſe podrán aſentár.
G. Señór Don Lorénço, v. m. tiéne las máñas del Réy que adónde no eſtá no le hállan.
L. Y v. m. quiére pareçérſe a Alçína, de quién dize Orlando, que por engáño, traý los Hómbres a gozár de ſus regálos.
G. Peró, no ſerán vuéſſas merçédes convertídos en animáles, cómo élla hazía.
L. No me aſſegúro, que déxe de bolvérſe algúno en çórra.

R. De buén víno quién quiéra ſe cáça úna en el áño.
G. Cáda úno ſu álma en ſu pálma, qual el tiémpo tal ſéa el tiénto. E'a Señóres tómen ſíllas v. s. mercédes y ſiéntenſe.
L. Déxenos v. m. ánte tódas cóſas contemplár un ráto la curioſidád de la méſa.

The Third Dialogue, of an Entertainment, between Five Gentlemen Friends, call'd *Guſman*, *Roderick*, Don *Lorenço*, *Mendoça*, *Oſorio*, a Gentleman Sewer, and a Page, which treats of all things belonging to a Feaſt, with other Diſcourſe and witty Expreſſions.

G. WHO *is there, is ever a Page there?*
P. *Sir.*
G. *Do you know where D.* Roderick *lives?*
P. *Yes, Sir.*
G. *Then go thither and tell him I kiſs his Hands, and deſire to know whether he thinks it time we ſhould ſee one another.*
P. *Here is a Servant of Don* Lorenço.
G. *Let him come in.*
S. *Don* Lorenço *my Maſter kiſſes your Hands, Sir, and ſends me to know whether you are at home, for he has ſome Buſineſs to communicate to you.*
G. *Tell him I kiſs his Hands, and would have gone my ſelf to wait on him, but that I have ſome Affairs which oblige me to ſtay at home, and which concern him, and therefore if he pleaſes to come, he ſhall be welcome, and we will diſcourſe of all our Buſineſs.*
S. *Sir, I kiſs your Hands?*
G. *God be with you. Who is there? Bid the Gentleman Sewer ſee the Tables cover'd, for the Gueſts will be coming.*
V. *Sir, how will you be ſerv'd to Day, after the* Italian, *after the* French, *after the* Engliſh, *after the* Flemiſh, *or after the* German *Faſhion?*
G. *Let me have a mean, out of all thoſe Extremes, for I will not have ſo much Ceremony as the* Italian, *nor ſo much Curioſity as the* French, *nor ſuch Abundance as the* Engliſh, *nor ſo long a Meal as the* Flemmings, *nor ſo Wet as the* German, *but of all theſe Extremes, make me a Mean after the* Spaniſh *Faſhion.*
V. *It ſhall be as Your Worſhip orders.*
G. *Let it be your chiefeſt Care that the Meat be hot and the Drink be cold.*
V. *What Wines will Your Worſhip have?*
G. *Of all ſorts, White, Red, Pale, Claret, Candia (a) Ribadavia, (b) S. Martin, (c) Toro and Cider, that there may be of all ſorts.*
P. *Here comes Don* Roderick.
G. *Oh, Sir, you are as welcome as the good Year.*
R. *Sir, I kiſs your Hands.*
G. *How do you Sir, you ſeem to go lame.*
R. *I hit my ſelf a Blow on the ſhin, as I alighted from my Horſe.*
G. *In ill time, let us ſee whether the Hurt be conſiderable.*
R. *No Sir, it is (as they ſay) like the Pain of a Blow on the Elbow, or the Grief for the Loſs of a Husband, it ſmarts much, and is ſoon over.*
G. *Beſt of all.*
R. *How does my Lady* Mary, *and all your Family.*

G. *At your Service, but ſhe told me that to prevent envying my Happineſs, ſince I feaſted with my Friends, ſhe would go feaſt with hers.*
R. *She did very diſcreetly to pay you in your own Coin.*

V. *All the Gentlemen that are invited are here, and Dinner is ready, when Your Worſhips pleaſe, you may ſit down.*
G. *Don* Lorenço *you are like the King, who cannot be found where he is not.*
L. *And you will be like* Alcina *of whom* Orlando *ſays, that ſhe us'd Arts to draw in Men to enjoy her Charms.*
G. *But you ſhall not be turn'd into Beaſts, as ſhe us'd to do.*
L. *I am not very ſure, but that ſome one of us may be converted into a Fox.*
R. *Any Man catches a Fox once a Year with good Wine.*
G. *Every Man is his own Maſter, and does as Occaſion offers. Come Gentlemen take your Chairs and ſit down.*
L. *Firſt give us Leave a while to admire the Curioſity of the Table.*

R. No

(a) Ribadávia *a Wine growing in* Galicia *about the Town call'd* Ribadávia.
(b) *Wine of S.* Martin *the moſt delicate Wine in* Spain, *growing about S.* Martin *a Town in the Kingdom of* Toledo.
(c) Toro *another Town famous for Rich Wines.*

R. No tiéne mas piéças un juégo de maéſtre corál, que eſtán hechas de las ſervillétas.
O. Yó aquí véo úna galéra, que no le fálta mas, que la chúſma y Palaménta.
M. Pués açá eſtá un Cavállo, que nó ſe yó ſi el Cavállo de Tróya éra tan bién hécho.
L. A mi me ha caído en ſuérte el Eſcúdo de Hércules.
R. Y éſte que éſta aquí, que es?
M. A mi me paréçe, que es úna Pirámide de las de Egípto.
O. O es el Sepúlcro de Maúſolo, o la Tórre de Babél.
G. Aóra déxen éſſo vuéſſas merçédes y ſiéntenſe, ſi ſon Servídos.
R. No ſe puéde dexár de mirár el Caſtíllo de la Enſalada.

L. Por mi vída, que no tiéne mejór víſta el de *Milán*.
G. Si cáda cóſa ſe ha de mirár de por ſi, yrſenos ha el Día en Flóres. Cáda úno tire ſu ſílla, que éſta no es méſa de Cumpliniéntos.
O. No los déve avér éntre Amígos.
G. Yó ſóy Inimiçíſſimo de Ceremónias.
R. A mi no me paréçen bién ningúnas, ſinó ſon las que háze la Igléſia.
G. Olá, Plátos, tóme v. m. éſſe Señór Don *Lorénzo*.
L. Hága v. m. pára ſi, que lo miſmo hará cáda úno.
R. No ſe qual ſéa mejór úſo, éſte que uſámos en Eſpaña o el que ſe úſa en *Inglatérra*.
G. Que es el úſo de *Inglatérra*?
R. Comér priméro lo cozído, que lo aſſádo, noſótros hazémos al revés.
L. Según réglas de Mediçína, priméro ſe déven comér los manjáres que ſon mas dúros de Digeſtión.
G. Y eſtá éſſo en razón pára que ſe vénga a hazér la Digeſtión en un tiémpo.
L. Pués que ſéa mas dúro de Digeſtión, lo aſſádo que lo cozído, es cóſa clára.
O. Yó cómo ſóy mas Golóſo, hállo ótra razón.
L. Qual es?
O. Que tóda cóſa aſſáda, es mas ſabróſa que la cozída, y aſſí, yó lo querría al princípio porqué ſóbre buén cimiénto buén edifício ſe háze.
M. (b) Pués yó aunqué cállo, piédras apáño.
R. A mda v. m. diſcréto, que Obéja que bála bocádo piérde.

G. Ami me paréçe que ándan yá en ſéco éſtos m olínos.
L. De la bóca me lo quitó v. m.
G. Pués ſi yó lo quité, júſto es que yó lo pónga. Olá dádnos de bevér, cáda úno pída lo que mas gúſto le diére, que de tódo áy.
R. Páge, yó ſóy muý devóto de aquél Sánto que partió la cápa con el póbre.
P. A buén entendedór pócas palábras, de lo de Sant *Martín* quiére v. m.
R. O cómo éres diſcréto, Diós me de ſiémpre contiénda con quién me entiénda.
L. Pués yó un tiémpo fuí toréro, y me holgáva ſiémpre con (d) Tóros brávos.
G. Señóres yó bríndo a quién toſſiére.
O. Válame Diós y que reſfriádos que eſtámos tódos, no ſe tóſſe mas en un Sermón de quaréſma.
R. E'ſſa gráçia, dízen que tenémos los Eſpañóles, que ſómos cómo mónas, Amígos de hazér lo que vémos hazér a ótros.
L. Anſí díze un refrán, ſi no hágo lo que véo, tódo me méo.

G. Cáda úno áſga de ſu perdíz, y la aderéçe cómo mejór le paréçiére, ay eſtán Limónes, Límas, Naránjas, Pimiénta, y tódo lo demás.
R. La perdiz, dízen los Médicos, que ſe a de comér éntre tres Compañéros pára que no hága mal.
L. Tiénen razón que han de ſér el Hómbre, un Gáto, y un Pérro.
O. Vuéſtras mercédes no han notádo la variedád de aſſádos que aquí nos han traído.
R. Que eſtá debáxo de aquélla enramáda?
G. U'na Cabéça de javalí.
R. Entónces rámos de Tavérna ſon aquéllos.

L. A'ntes al contrário que el rámo en la Tabérna lláma a los Borráchos al víno, y aquéllos lláman al míſmo víno, aſsí cómo la Piédra ymán al azéro.
O. A Señór *Mendóza*, partíd déſſe Xigóte con vuéſtros Amígos.

R. *A Jugler cannot ſhow more Tricks than there is Variety in theſe (a) Napkins.*
O. *Here I ſee a Gally, which wants nothing but the Slaves and Oars.*
M. *And here is ſuch a Horſe that I queſtion whether the* Trojan *Hors were ſo well ſhap'd.*
L. Hercules's *Shield, has fallen to my Lot.*
R. *And what is this here?*
M. *To me it looks like one of the Pyramides of* Egypt.
O. *Either it is* Mauſolus's *Tomb, or the Tower of Babel.*
G. *Leave that, Gentlemen, and ſit down if you pleaſe.*
R. *A Man cannot chuſe but look at the Sallet made like a Caſtle.*
L. *As I hope to live the Caſtle of* Milán *looks no better.*
G. *If we ſtand to gaze at every thing, we ſhall idle away our time. Every one draw his Chair, for this is no Table for Complements.*
O. *Among Friends none ought to be us'd.*
G. *I am the greateſt Enemy in the World to Ceremonies.*
R. *I like none but thoſe the Church uſes.*

G. *Here, Plates, Take this D.* Lorénço.
L. *Sir, ſerve your ſelf, and every one will do the ſame.*
R. *I know not which is the beſt Faſhion, this we uſe in* Spain, *or that which is us'd in* England.
G. *How is the* Engliſh *Faſhion?*
R. *To eat the Boil'd Meat before the Roſt, we do quite contrary.*
L. *According to the Rules of Phiſick, thoſe Meats ought to be eaten Firſt, which are hardeſt of Digeſtion.*
G. *And that ſtands with Reaſon, that the Digeſtion may be made together.*
L. *Then that Roſtmeat is harder of Digeſtion than Boil'd is Demonſtration.*
O. *I who am more of an Epicure, have another Reaſon.*
L. *What is it?*
O. *That all Roſt-Meat is more palatable than the Boil'd and therefore I would have it Firſt, becauſe a good Stincture is rais'd on a good Foundation.*
M. *Tho I ſay little, I think the more.*
R. *You are in the Right, for the Sheep that bleats looſes a Mouthful.*
G. *Me thinks the Mill's grind dry.*
L. *You took the Word out of my Mouth.*
G. *If I took it out, it is but Reaſon I ſhould reſtore it Here give us to Drink, every one call for what he likes beſt, for here are all ſorts.*
R. *Page, I have great Devotion to that* (c) *Saint who gave part of his Cloak to a Poor Man.*
P. *A Word to the Wiſe is enough, you would have that of Saint* Martin.
R. *You are very cunning, may I always have to do with thoſe that underſtand me.*
L. *I once us'd to ride at Buls, and always took Pleaſure in fierce* (d) *Buls.*
G. *Gentlemen, I drink to him that ſhall Cough.*
O. *God bleſs me, what Colds we have all got, there is no more Coughing at a Lenten Sermon.*
R. *They ſays we* Spaniards *have that Faculty, that we are like Apes, and love to do as we ſee others do.*
L. *So ſays the Proverb, If I do not what I ſee done, I bepiſs my ſelfs*
G. *Every one lay hold of his Partridge, and dreſs him as he likes beſt, there are Lemons and Oranges, Pepper, and every thing elſe.*
R. *A Partridge, as Phyſitians ſay, is to be eaten between Three Companions, that it may not do harm*
L. *They are in the Right, that is, between a Man, a Cat and a Dog.*
O. *You have not obſerv'd the Variety of Roaſt-Meats we have here before us.*
R. *What is under thoſe Green Boughs?*
G. *A Wild Boars-Head.*
R. *Then thoſe are Tavern Buſhes.*
L. *Rather quite contrary, for the Tavern Buſh calls Drunkards to the Wine, and theſe boughs call upon the Wine it ſelf, as the Loadſtone draws the Steel.*
O. *Maſter* Mendóza *deal about ſome of that minc'd Meat, among your Friends.*

(a) *Napkins make up in ſeveral Shapes, formerly us'd.*
(b) Verbatim. *Tho' I ſay, nothing, I gather Stones, like one who makes no Anſwer, but picks up Stones to throw at another.*
(c) *Saint* Martin *gave a Piece of his Cloak to a Poor Man, and the Wine of St.* Martin, *is of the beſt in* Spain.
(d) *He alludes to Wine of* Tóro, *which is a Bull, as alſo a Towns Name.*

M. Señór el mío murió súpito.
R. Paréçe que havéis reſpondído, un grán Adeſéſio.
O Pués aunqué lo paréçe, no lo es, que a ſu provécho ha habládo el Señór Mendoza.
R. Pués, ſi no nos lo declára, no ſaldrémos de dúda.

M. Señór, es el cáſo, que dos Compañéros llegáron a úna Vénta y cómo no uviéſſe ótra cóſa que cenár, que úna Gallína aſſáda, el úno déllos que tenía buéna hámbre, y éra hombre aſtúto, díxo al ótro Compañéro, entantó que yó apáro ésta Gallína, contáme de que murió vuéſtro Pádre. El ótro ſe començó a enternecér, y con lágrimas le relató un proçéſo bién lárgo de la enfermedád de ſu Pádre, y cómo avía muérto, en lo qual tardó tánto, que quándo acordó yá el ótro ſe avía comído, cáſi tóda la Gallína. El hallándoſe burládo, quíſo eſquitárſe y díxole, Compañéro, pués yó os he contádo la muérte de mi Pádre, contáme vos, la del vuéſtro. El Compañéro, por no perdér la párte que le quedáva y concluír préſto razónes, reſpondío, Señór, el mío murió súpito: Con la qual Repuéſta el ótro quedó muý burládo y el le ayudó a deſpachár lo que faltáva.

R. Pués aquí no córre eſſe riéſgo.
M. No, peró yó ſóy cómo el Cuclíllo, que no cánto bién háſta que téngo el Eſtómago lléno.
L. Con Liçénçia del Señór *Guzmán*, quiéro embiár ésta péllа de manjár blánco a un Amígo.
G. Con mi Liçénçia no yrá ſóla, ſi no la acompáña v. m. con aquél pávo, o éſte Faiſán, o el Francolín.
R. Por vída de Don *Lorenço* es Amígo o Amíga?

L. Queréis que confiéſſe ſin torménto.
G. Y quándo os le den ántes Mártir que Confeſſór.

O. O que reverénda que viéne nuéſtre Mádre la *O'lla*.
R. Y bién adornáda de tódas ſus Pertenénçias.
M. Yo deſéo ſavér, dónde o porqué la llamáron *Olla Podrída*?

L. Metaforicaménte, porqué aſsí cómo en un muladár ſe púdren múchas cóſas diferéntes, y de tódas ſe háze la baſúra, aſsí la ólla que es compuéſta de múchas cóſas ſe viéne a hazér un guizádo o Potáje.
M. Tan buéna Metáfora fué éſſa cómo la del que llamó, Réy al que guárda los Puércos.
O. Por mi paſſa Tiémpo yó me quiéro ponér acontár de quántas cóſas eſtá compuéſta ſu mercéd de nuéſtra *O'lla*, Carnéro, Váca, Toçíno.
D. L. E'ſſas ſon las tres Poténcias de la ólla cómo las del Alma, Memória, Entendimiénto, Voluntád.
O. Luégo ſe ſígue Repóllo, Návos, Cevóllas, A'jos.
D. L. E'ſſas ſon las quátro Virtúdes Cardináles.
O. Cabéças y piés de áves, Culántro Vérde, Alcarabéa, Comínos, tódas Eſpécias, las demas Yérbas yó no las conóſco, ótro las cuénte.
D. R. Lo que yó contaré deſpués, ſerá lo bién que me ha ſabído.
D. L. Del Marqués *Chapín Vitélo* Italiáno, que fué úno de los mas Valiéntes Soldádos que ha tenído aquélla Nación, ſe cuénta que quándo fué a Eſpáña, le diéron tánto gúſto éſtas O'llas, que núnca quería comér en ſu Cáſa, ſinó que yéndo por la calle, ſi olía en Cáſa de algún Labradór ríco, adónde ſe comía algúna ólla déſtas, ſe entráva allá y ſe aſentáva a comér con el.
D. R. Devíalo de hazér por comér a cóſta agéna.
L. No, que ántes que ſaliéſſe mandáva a ſu Mayordómo pagáſſe tóda la cóſta de la *O'lla*.
M. Páge, míra cómo pónes eſſe Pláto no derríbes el Saléro.

L. Si, ſi, guárda, que es el aguéro de los *Mendózas*.
R. Ya tódos ſómos *Mendózas* en éſſo.

L. Eſſe raſtro nos quedó de la gentilidád.

M. Hémos víſto eſperiéncias muý Verdadéras.
O. Créo en Diós y no en Pútas viéjas.
M. E'ſſas ſon de las que yó me procúro ſiémpre guardár.
R. O Señór *Guzmán*, pára que es éſto que ſe trác agóra?

G. Dízen que pára comér.
R. Si, peró éra meneſtér hazér nnévos Eſtómagos, en que echáll
O. Mandárlos hazér de barro a truéco de poco Dinéro.

M. E'ſtas Tórtas reáles, ſon cómo cuérpo que no ocúpa lugár.

M. Sir, mine dy'd ſuddenly.
R. Methinks your Anſwer it nothing to the Purpoſe.
O. Yet tho' it ſounds ſo, it is no ſuch thing, for Mr. Mendóza *has ſpoken for his own Intereſt.*
R. However, if he does not explain it, we ſhall be never the wiſer.
M. Then thus it is, Sir, Two Companions came to an Inn, and finding nothing for Supper but a Roaſted Foul, one of them, who was ſharp ſet and cunning, ſaid to his Companion, Whilſt I dreſs this Foul, do you tell me what Diſtemper your Father dy'd of. The other was mov'd and ſhedding ſome Tears, began to tell a long Story of his Fathers Sickneſs, and the manner of his Death, which took up ſo much time, that when he bethought himſelf the other had almoſt eaten up the Foul. He perceiving he had been put upon, thought to be quit, and ſaid to his Companion, ſince I have told you, how my Father Dy'd, do you tell me what end yours made. His Companion for fear of loſing his Share of what remain'd, and to uſe few Words anſwer'd. Sir, my Father Dy'd ſuddenly. Which Anſwer diſappointed the other, and he help'd him to make an end of what remain'd.
R. But here is no ſuch Danger.
M. No, but I am like the Cuckow, and cannot ſing well till my Belly is full.
L. With your Leave Maſter Gúzman, *I will ſend this Ball of* (a) *White Meat to a Friend.*
G. With my Leave it ſhall not go alone, unleſs you ſend along with it that Turky, or this Feaſant, or this Godwit.
R. As you hope to live Don Lorenço, *is it a he Friend or ſhe Friend?*
L. will you have me confeſs without the Rack?
G. Nay, tho' you be put upon it rather prove a Martyr than a Confeſſor.
O. How ſtately our old Motherly Diſh the (b) O'lla *looks.*
R. And well adorn'd with all her Appurtenances.
M. I would be glad to know, how or for what Reaſon it was call'd, (c) O'lla Podrída?
L. Metaphorically, becauſe as on a Dung-Hill many different things rot together, and all of them become one Heap of Dirt: Even ſo the Pot which is a Compoſition of many things becomes one Diſh of Meat, or Soupe.
M. That Metaphor was as Good as his who call'd a Swine-herd a King.
O. To paſs the time I will reckon up how many Ingredients go to the making up of our Worſhipful O'lla *or Pot. There is Muton, Beef, Bacon.*
L. Thoſe are the Three Faculties of the Pot, like the Three Faculties of the Soul, the Will, Memory, and Underſtanding.
O. Next follow Cabbage, Turneps, Onyons, Garlick.
L. Theſe are the Four Cardinal Vertues.
O. The Heads and Feet of Foul, green Coriander, Caroways, Cumin-ſeed, all ſorts of Spice, as for other Herbs, I know them not, let another ſpeak of them.
R. All I ſhall ſay of it, will be how well it has pleas'd me.

L. It is ſaid, of the Marques Chapin Vitelli, *who was one of the braveſt Soldiers that Nation ever bred, that when he came into* Spain, *he was ſo taken with theſe* O'llas, *that he would never Dine at home, but that as he went along the Street, if he hapned to ſmell one of theſe* O'llas *in ſome Rich Farmers Houſe, he would go in and ſit down to Dinner with him.*
R. Perhaps he did it to Dine Free-coſt.
L. No, for before he went out of the Houſe, he order'd his Steward to pay the whole Coſt of the Olla.
M. Page, take heed how you ſet down that Diſh, leaſt you overthrow the Salt.
L. Yes, yes, take heed, for it is the Superſtition of the (d) Mendózas.
R. We are all Mendózas *in that point.*
L. That is one of the Remains of Paganiſm, which we ſtill retain.
M. We have ſeen very evident Proofs of it.
O. I believe in God, and not in Old Whores Tales.
M. I always endeavour to keep clear of them.
R. O Maſter Guzman, *what is all this for that is now brought.*
G. They ſay, it is to be eaten.
R. Yes, but we want freſh Stomacks for it.
O. Get them tho' they be but of Earthen Ware for Cheapneſs.
M. Theſe puſt paſt Tartes are like a Body that takes up no room.

L. Yo

(a) *Made of the Brawn of Fouls diſſolv'd with Milk, Sugar and Spice, and then made into Bals very delicious.*
(b) Olla, *or* Olla Podridaa, *is all ſorts of Foul and Butchers-Meat ſtew'd together a very good Diſh.*
(c) *A Rotten Pot, which conſiſts of ſeveral ſorts of Meat, cloſe ſtew'd together.*
(d) *Spilling of Salt a general Superſtition, and more particularly in that Family.*

L. Yo téngo de provár ésta pepitória.
R. Yó con él Manjár reál me acomódo.
G. No áy quién prueve esótros guisádos, éstos torrésnos lampreádos, aquél adobádo, el carnéro vérde, las albóndigas, ni lo démas.
T. Tódo ésso es cómo *Pédro* por demás.
O. O cómo allá vóy no hágo méngua.
G. A'lçalo pués Muchácho, desembaráça y tráe aquélla frúta de Sartén.
P. Aquí ésta Señór, y la Melója y tódo.
R. E'sso allá a los Aguados, que la borrácha no quiére pássa.

G. Traé pués la frúta de Póstre, Camuéças, Péras, Azeitúnas, Nuézes, Avellánas, y la cája de Mermélada.
L. Hásta quándo hémos de comér?
R. Hásta enfermár, cómo díze el refrán.
L. Y después ayunár hásta sanár.
O. Levánta ésta mésa Páge, que es yá gúla tánto comér.

M. Yó he perdído la Gána, cómo si me la quitáran con la máno.
L. El mejór Remédio, que halláron los Filósofos, contra la Hámbre, fué éste.
R. E'sta Filosofía álgo es gruésa de hiláça.
O. Mejór se podrá dezír verdád apuráda que yá sabéis lo que es.
L. Ya se que verdádes apurádas son necedádes.
O. Mas púlido lo quería yó dezír.
R. Cómo?
O. Indiscreçiónes.
D. L. Tánto monta cortár, cómo desatár, cómo díxo Alexándro.
D. R. Olá Páje, tráe únos náipes entretengámos el tiémpo.
M. E'sso me conténta, véngan que desséo esquitárme de un escúdo que perdí estótro Día.
D. L. No me pésa a mi de que mi hijo juégue, sinó de que se quiére esquitár.
M. El tahúr, chíca ocasión ha menestér pára bolvér al juégo.
D. L. A mi me paréçe que sóla úna.
M. Qual es?
D. L. Tenér Dinéros.
M. Ni al tahúr faltó que jugár, ni al Golóso que comér, ni al enduradór que endurár, ni al borrácho que bevér.
D. R. Aquí están los Náipes, que jugarémos?
D. L. Inguémos Ganapiérde.
M. Es juégo de múcha fléma.
D. L. Pués séa al Triúnfo.
M. Quéde pára los viéjos.
D. L. A los çiéntos.
M. Desvanéçeseme la Cabéça, de estár siémpre contándo.
M. Pára que hémos de estár gastándo tiémpo, sinó lo que se a de empeñár, véndase, cómo dízen.
D. R. Si, porqué haziénda hécha, no da priéssa.
D. L. Y mas quándo le gánan al Hómbre su Dinéro, le quítan préssto de cuidá do.
M. He aquí están los Náipes, juguémos.
O. O'ra por quitár tódos de contiénda yó quiéro dar un Médio y séa éste, la priméra.
M, Muy bién avéis dícho, que es Médio éntre los estrémos.

D. L. Yó entiéndo que se llamó Priméra, porqué tiéne el priméro lugár éntre los juégos de Náypes.
D. R. A'lto, que ha de sér el tánto?
M. Quatró reales y diés y séis de sáca.
D. L. Pués barajá éssos Náipes bién.
O. Yó álço por máno, figúra úvo de sér, no querría yó ỳr hécho figúra sin blánca.
D. R. Yó un ás alçé.
D. L. Yó un quátro.
M. Yó un séis, con que sóy máno.
O. Véngan las Cártas que yó las dóy, úna, dos, tres, quátro. Ú'na, dos, tres, quátro.
M. Pásso.
D. R. Pásso.
D. L. Passo.
O. Enbído un tánto.
M. No le quiéro.
D. R. No le quiéro.
D. L. Yó por fuérça avré de querér, echád Cártas.
M. Echádme quátro Cártas, he aquí mi tánto.
D. R. He aquí el mío, cáda úno méta el súyo.
M. Buélvo a passár.
D. R. Yó tanbién.

L. *I will taste these Giblets.*
R. *I will take up with this* (a) Manjár Real.
G. *Will no Body taste of these other Dishes, these Bacon Collops with Hogs-Livers, that sour'd Pork, the Mutton with Parsley sauce, the forc'd Meat Balls, and the rest.*
L. *All that is superfluous.*
O. Or (b) *when I am there I am not missing.*
G. *Take it away then Boy, rid the Table, and bring those Fritters.*
P. *Here they are, Sir, and the* Methéglin *with them.*
R. *That is for those that drink Water,* (c) *for Drunkards do not care for Raisins.*
G. *Then bring the Desert, Pippins, Pears, Olives, Walnuts, small Nuts, and the Box of Marmalade.*
L. *How long shall we eat?*
R. *Till we are sick, as the Proverb says.*
L. *And then fast till we are well.*
O. *Take away this Table, Page, for it is meer Gluttony to eat so much.*
M. *I have lost my Stomack, as if it had been taken from me.*
D, *This was the best Remedy that ever Philosophers found against Hunger.*
R. *That Philosophy is somewhat Course.*
O. *It may more properly be call'd a downright Trust, and you know what that is.*
L. *I know that downright Truths are follies.*
O. *I would give it a better Name.*
R. *As how?*
O. *Indiscretions.*
L. *Cutting or untying all turn to the same Account, as Alexander said.*
R. *Here Page, bring Cards, let us pass away the time.*
M. *I like that, let them come, for I long to make even for a Crown I lost the other Day.*
L. (d) *I am not concern'd because my Son plays, but because he will have his Revenge.*
M. *A small Motive serves a Gamester to play again.*
L. *In my Opinion he needs but one.*
M. *What is it?*
L. *If he has Money.*
M. *Never Gamester wanted Mony to play, nór a Glutton to eat, nor a Miser to hord, nor a Drunkard to drink.*
R. *Here are the Cards, what shall we play at?*
L. *Let us play at Loadam.*
M. *It is too tedious a Game.*
L. *Then let it be at Trump.*
M. *Leave that for Old Men.*
L. *At Picket.*
M. *It puzzles my Brain to be always reckning.*
M. *What should we lose time, but, as the saying is,* (e) *sell that outright, which must be pawn'd.*
R. *Right,* (e) *for Business that is done requires no haste.*
L. *And when a Mans Mony is gone, his Care is at an end.*

M. *Here are the Cards, let us play.*
O. *Well, to end all Disputes, I'll find a Medium,* (f) Priméra.
M. *You are in the Right, for that is a mean between Extremes.*
L. *I am of Opinion it was call'd* Primera, *because it has the First Place among Games at Cards.*
R. *Go to then, how much a Counter.*
M. *Four Royals and sixteen the Game.*
L. *Then shuffle the Cards well.*
O. *I life for the deal, it must needs be a Coat-card, I would not be coated without a Cross in my Pocket.*
R. *Have lifted an Ace.*
L. *I a Four,*
M. *I a Six, so that I am the Eldest Hand.*
O. *Give me the Cards, for I deal, one, two, three, four, one, two, three, four.*
M. *I Pass.*
R. *I Pass.*
L. *I Pass.*
O. *I set a Counter.*
M *I will not stand it.*
R. *I'll not stand it.*
L. *I must see it, deal the Cards.*
M. *Give me Four Cards, here is my Counter.*
R. *Here is mine, let every one put in his.*
M. *I pass again.*
K. *And I.*

(a) *Made of Almondes and Sugar, Eggs, Breasts of Hens, Milk, Cynamon, and other Spices somewhat like* Mánjar blánco.
(b) *A* Spanish *Expression not to be made into* English.
(c) *Because they are sweet and spoil Drinking.*
(d) *A* Spanish *Proverb, to express that the Danger is not in Playing, but in seeking a Revenge after Losing.*
(e) *Other* Spanish *Proverbs.*
(f) *A* Spanish *Game.*

D. L. Yó hâgo lo própio.
O. Yó enbído mi réſto.
M. Quiérole.
D. R. Yó tanbién.
B. L. Pués yó no me puédo echár.
M. Yo híze úna Primerílla.
M. Yó vóy a flux.
M. No querría yó que le hiziéſſedeys.
D. L. Es éſſa buéna Proximidád.
M. La Caridád bién ordenáda comiénça de ſi míſmo.
O. Yó he hécho cinquénta y çínco con que máto ſu priméra.
D. L. Yó flux con que tíro.
D. R. No juégo mas a eſté juégo.
M. Ni yó a ótro ningúno, que vóy a un Negócio que me impórta.
D. L. Páges tomád cáda quátro Reáles de Baráto.
Pa. Centuplum accipias.
Pa. En el çiélo lo hálle v. m. colgádo de un garaváto.

D. L. *I do ſo too.*
O. *I ſet my ſtake.*
M. *I'll ſee it.*
R. *And I too.*
L. *I cannot give it over.*
M. *I made a ſmall Primera.*
L. *I am fluſh.*
M. *I would you were not.*
L. *Is that Neighbourly?*
M. *Charity begins at home.*
O. *I have Fifty Five, which wins your Primera.*

L. *I am fluſh and therefore I draw.*
R. *I'll play no more at this Game.*
M. *Nor I at any other, for I muſt go about ſome Buſineſs of Moment.*
L. *Pages take each of you Four Royals for the Cards.*
P. *May you receive it a Hundred fold.*
P. *God reward you, Sir, in Heaven.*

Diálogo Quârto, éntre dos Amígos

llamádos el úno *Móra*, el ótro *Aguilár*, y un Móço de Múlas y úna Ventéra. Trátanſe en el de las cóſas tocántes al Camíno, con muý gracióſos Dichos y Chíſtes.

M. OLá Pédro havéis traído mi Múla?
P. Señór ſi, aquí eſtá la mohína.
M. Mohína es núnca buéna.
P. Porqué, Señór?
M. Porqué ni Múla mohína, ni móça Marína, ni móço Pédro en cáſa, ni Abád por Vezíno, ni póyo a la puérta, no es buéno.

P. Yó le prométo a v. m. que es mejór éſta, que la que araſtró al cúra quándo dezía *Dominus providebit.*

M. Es viéja?
P. Núnca la vie nacér, mas yó créo que mas viéja éra ſu mádre.
M. Tíra cózes?
P. Núnca úna ſóla.
M. Siémpre ſon a páres, camína bién?
P. Tódo lo que ánda ſe déxa atrás.
M. Tan buénas grácias tiéne a fée que me va enamorándo.

P. Ul'na tiéne ſóbre tódas que es gránde Aſtróloga.

M. Cómo anſí?
P. Conóce mejór que un relóx quándo es médio Día, y luégo píde Cebáda, y ſi no ſe la dan díze lúnes y no áy paſſár de allí.

M. Buén remédio pára éſſo, rogárſelo con la eſpuéla.

P. Es flaquíſſima de Memória.
M. Cómo?
P. Aunqué le hínquen un pálmo de eſpuéla, a dos páſſos que da ſe le ha yá oluidado.
M. (c) Traélda, no ſe me da náda, que topádo ha Sáncho con ſu Roçíno, y ſi élla es traydóra yó ſóy alebóſo, ynos entenderémos a Cóplas.
P. En yéndo v. m. con cuydádo hará de élla céra y Pavílo, que élla con quién ſe deſcuýda úſa ſus trétas.

M. Echálde la Sílla, apretálde bién la Cíncha, Ponélde Gurupéra, atahárre y Pretál, acortá éſſos eſtríbos que yó me averné con élla.
P. Quiéro ponér únas aciónes nuévas por mas Seguridád.
M. Echálde el fréno, ponédle bién el bocádo y acortád la cabeçáda, mirád ſi eſtá bién herráda de tódos quátro Piés.
P. En las mános, buénas herradúras y clávos tiéne, de los Piés de ſúyo gálta.
M. Echálde el Coxín y Portamantéo.
A. E'a Compañéro, hémos yá de acabár de Salír óy de aquí?
M. Yá vos venís Cavalgándo?
A. Vos tardáis mas en componéros que úna nóbia.
M. Vuéſtra Múla es mánſa?
A. Cómo úna Borréga, no lo véis que ſúfre Maléta.

The Fourth Dialogue, between Two

Friends, the one call'd *Móra*, the other *Aguilár*, and a Mulettier, and an Hoſteſs. Which treats of things belonging to Travellers, with very pleaſant Sayings and Jeſts.

M. SO ho, Peter *have you brought my Mule?*
P. *Yes, Sir, here is the Mule with the black Muzzle.*
M. *A Mule with a black Muzzle is never good?*
P. *Why, Sir?*
M. *Becauſe* (a) *neither a Mule with a Black Muzzle, nor a Maid that has paſs'd the Sea, nor a Servant call'd* Peter *in ones Houſe, nor a Neigbour Abbot, nor a Bench at the Door, is ever good.*
P. *I prômiſe Your Worſhip, ſhe is better then that which dragg'd* (b) *the Curate when he ſaid,* Dominus providebit.
M. *Is ſhe old?*
P. *I did not ſee her foal'd, but I believe her Dam was older.*
M. *Does ſhe kick?*
P. *She never gives one alone.*
M. *They are always by Pairs, does ſhe travel well?*
P. *All the ways ſhe goes ſhe leaves behind her.*
M. *By my troth, ſhe has ſuch rare Qualities, that I begin to be in Love with her.*
P. *She has one above all the reſt, for ſhe is a great Aſtrologer.*
M. *How ſo?*
P. *She knows better then a Clock when it is Noon, and preſently ſhe asks for Provender, and if they give her none, ſhe ſets up her Throat, and will not ſtir a Foot from the Place.*
M. *There is a good Remedy for that, which is to intreat her with the Spur.*
P. *She has a very ſhort Memory.*
M. *How?*
P. *Tho' you ſtrike the Spur a handful deep into her, as ſoon as ſhe has gone Two Steps ſhe forgets it.*
M. *Bring her, I care not, for* Sancho *has met with his Steed, and if ſhe is a falſe Jade, I am as Knaviſh a Rider, and we ſhall underſtand one another to a Hair.*
P. *If you travel cautiouſly, you may make what you will of her, for ſhe plays her Pranks with thoſe that forget themſelves.*
M. *Saddle her, pull her Girts tight, put on her Crupper and Breaſt-plate, ſhorten the Stirrups, and I'll deal with her.*
P. *I will put on new Stirrup Leathers for more Security.*
M. *Put on the Bridle, make the Bit faſt, ſhorten the Headſtall, look if ſhe be well ſhod of all Four Feet.*
P. *On the Forefeet ſhe has good Shoes and Nails, on the Hinder-Feet ſhe wears her own Hoof.*
M. *Put on the Pillion and the Portemanteau.*
A. *So Companion, ſhall we get away from hence to Day?*
M. *What are you come already, and a Horſeback?*
A. *You are longer in fitting out than a Bride.*
M. *Is your Mule gentle?*
A. *As gentle as a Lamb, don't you ſee ſhe endures a Mail.*

M. De

(a) *Theſe things in* Spaniſh *Rime, and are Obſervations peculiar to* Spain.
(b) *A Curate falling off his Mule, and hanging in the Stirrup was dragg'd a long, till a Laborer in the Field took him out, and he took no care to help himſelf but only ſaid* Dominus providebit.
(c) *A Proverb anſwerable to ours, Set a Thief to catch a Thief, or Diamant cut Diamant.*

M. Del A'gua Mánſa, me Líbre Diós, que de la bráva yó me, guardaré.
A. A la vuéſtra, báſtale ſer mohína.
M. Mal conocéys vos a quién núnca viſteys, pués a fee que eſtá graduáda por Salamánca.
A. En que Facultád ?
M. En la de la Vellaquería, Bachilléra en ártes de tirár cózes Licenciáda en Léyes de véntas y de Meſónes, y Doctóra es en Aſtrología y Matemáticas.
A. Por éſſo eſtá ſiémpre mirándo al çiélo.
M. Es por contemplár los A'ſtros y Planétas y Sígnos y ſus Cúrſos.
A. Vámos de aquí que tenémos lárga la Jornáda.
M. Quántas léguas penſáys caminar óy ?
A. Yo querría que dóze.
M. Pués a la Ma'no de Diós, Pédro ten éſſe Eſtríbo.
A. Pédro os llamáys Compañéro ?
P. A Servício de v. m.
A. (a) Pués no le hága Diós mas mal a Pédro de el que ſe le alcánça.]
P. No ay porqué Diós de ſalúd a ſu Merçéd.
A. Sé que las púllas no ſe han de echár a los Amígos.
M. De Amígo a Amígo chínche en el ójo.
A. Yó no quiéro pléito con vos Pédro, porqué móço de Múlas un púnto ſábe mas que el Diáblo.
M Pués que penſáis vos que le fálta a Pédro pára Diáblo ?

P. No mas que un áño de aprendíz y un Garaváto.
A. Pára que el Garaváto ?
P. Pára ſacár a Vuéſtras Merçédes de la Caldéra, quándo allá váyan.
M. Noſótros no hémos de ýr al infiérno.
P. No ſe yrán mas lleváros hán.
M. Arédro váyas málo, Maledicte Diábole.
A. Pédro Amígo, de que ſe háze la Púta viéja ?
P. De la Púta móça.
M. No ſe haze finó de ſéldo y enéldo y del Cagaxón mordéldo y del pólvo de las éras.

A. De (c) cára me le véo y tiéne Alpargátes, y va a piê.

M. Pédro, míra que te díze, no reſpóndes ?
P. No óygo, que ſóy ſórdo de úna Muéla.
M. Pués al Maéſtro Cuchilláda ?
P. No me laſtíma múcho éſta Herída, que es dáda uñas arríba, peró guárdeſe del rebés que yó tiraré úñas abájo.

A. Pédro yó entiéndo que ſóys vos aquél que llamávan de Urdemalas.
P. Pués tódo el múndo ójo alérta, que algúna téngo de urdír en éſte Camíno.
A. Pédro, allí viéne un caminánte, échale una púlla.
P. Olá Hermáno por dónde van ?
C. A do ?
P. En cáſa de la Púta que os parió.
A. Buéna a fée, ótra al Compañéro que quéda atrás.
P. A Señór es ſúyo el Múlo ?
C. Qual Múlo ?
P. Aquél que beſéis en el Cúlo.
A. E'ſte Cavalléro que viéne muý brávo no váya ſin la ſúya.
P. A Señór v. m. a cáſo va a *Madrid.*
C. Si voy, porqué lo dezís ?
P. Pués Cagaxón pára quién va a *Madrid* ?
M. Que boníto es Pédro ſi le laváſſe.

P. A'ntes, deſpués de lavádo no válgo náda.
A. Quánto aurémos andádo Pédro ?
P. Núnca buélvo a mirár atrás, por no ſér cómo la Mugér de Lot.
A. Quánto nos fálta de aquí al primér Puéblo ?
P. Légua y Miérda.
M. La légua andarémos noſótros, eſſótra vos la paſſaréis.

A. Pués porqué ſe páſſe ſin ſentír, cuénta un cuénto Pédro.
P. De Dinéros pára mi le contára yó de buéna gána.

M. God defend me from ſtill VVater, for I'll keep my ſelf from the Boiſterous.
A. It is enough that yours has a Black Muzzle.
M. You hardly know thoſe you never ſaw, but in Faith this Mule has taken her Degrees at Salamanca.
A. In what Faculty?
M. In the Faculty of Knavery, ſhe is Batchelor of Arts at Kicking, Licentiate in the Laws of Inns, and Doctor in Aſtrology and Mathematicks.
A. That makes her always look up towards Heaven.
M. She does it to gaze on the Stars, Planets and Signs, and their Courſes.
A. Let us go, for we have a long Journey.
M. How many Leagues do you think to travel to Day?
A. I would willingly go Twelve.
M. Then in the Name of God, Peter *hold this Stirrup.*
A. Is your Name Peter, *Friend ?*
M. At your Service, Sir.
A. Then God do no more Harm to Peter, *than that he knows how to do himſelf.*
P. There is no Cauſe why God ſhould bleſs your Health, Sir.
A. I know Men ought not to joke upon their Friends.
M. One Friend may play upon another.
A I will not fall out with you Peter, *for a Muletier is cunninger than the Devil.*
M. Why what do you think, Peter *wants to make him a Devil?*
P. But a Years Apprentiſhip, and a Fleſh-hook.
A. VVhy a Fleſh-hook ?
P. To pull Your VVorſhips out of the Kettle, when you go thither.
M. VVe are not to go to Hell.
P. You are not to go, but you will be carry'd.
M. Come behind me therefore Evil Spirit, Curſed Devil.
A. Friend Peter, *what is an Old Whore made of?*
P. Of a Young Whore.
No (b) *ſhe is not, but of be ſo, and of Dill and of a Turd do you bite it, and of the Duſt of the Traſhing Floor, or of the ſame you are made of.*
A. I ſee him juſt over againſt me, and he has Shoes of Packthred, and goes a Foot.
M. Peter, *hark what he ſays to you, don't you Anſwer ?*
P. I cannot hear, for I am Deaf of one of my Teeth.
M. VVhat has the Biter been bit ?
P. I don't feel this Hurt much, for it was an oukward uphand Stroke, but beware of the downright Back-ſtroke, I ſhall return.
A. Peter *I gueſs you are he that was call'd of* (d) Urdemalas, *or the Contriver of Miſchief.*
P. Then every one look to himſelf, for I ſhall contrive ſome this Journey.
A. Peter, *there comes a Traveller, banter him.*
P. Hey Brother, which way go you ?
T. VVhither ?
P. To the Whore that bore you.
A. Good, now for his Companion, that is behind.
P. Sir, is the Mule yours ?
T. VVhat Mule ?
P. That whoſe Arſe you may kiſs.
A. Let not this Gentleman, who looks ſo great go ſcotfree.
P. Sir, are you going to Madrid ?
T. Yes, I am, why do you ask?
P. Then a Turd for him that goes to Madrid.
M. VVhat a pretty Fellow Peter *is, if he were waſh'd clean.*
P. Nay, if I were waſh'd clean, I were good for nothing.
A. How far have we travell'd Peter ?
P. I never look back, becauſe I would not be like Lots Wife.

A. How far have we from hence to the next Town ?
P. (e) *A League and a Turd.*
M. VVe will ride the League, and you ſhall ſwallow the other.
A. Then to divert it, tell us a Tale, Peter.
P. (f) *I would rather tell Money for my ſelf.*

A. No,

(a) *Raillery us'd by Travellers in* Spain.
(b) *Theſe are all double Entenders and loſe their Grace in* Engliſh.
(c) *Alluding to the Muletier, who runs a Foot.*
(d) Urdemalas, *Is the Name of a Town, and ſignifies the Contriver of Miſchief, and taken here by Alluſion in this Senſe.*
(e) *A naſty wilful Miſtake of* Miérda *for* Médias, *half a League.*
(f) *Still playing upon VVords, for* Cuénto, *is a Tale, or Story, and* Cuénto *in reckning, ſignifies a Million, ſo that it ſignifies, I would rather tell a Million of Money of my own.*

A. No, ſinó algún acaeçído que te avíno por éſſos camínos.

P. Entónces contárles hé úno que me ſuçedío el viáje paſſádo, haziéndo éſte Camíno con unbidálgo.
M. No léa muý lárgo que me dormiré.
P. Si ſe durmiére la mohína tendrá cuydádo de deſpertárle.

M. Vos le havéis levantádo mil fálſos Teſtimónios, m'rád quan bién camína y quan manſa va?
P. (a) Al freír lo verá.
A. Ea, dexémos éſſo, váya el cuénto.
P. Pócos días ha, yó víne éſte camíno con úno de los mayóres habladóres que he conoçído en mi vída y cómo el hablár múcho, y el mentír ſon tan pariéntes, dezia las mas terríbles mentíras, que ſe puéden imaginár. Pués cómo el me preguntaſſe un día que me parecía de ſu buéna Converſaçion, yó le reſpondí que muý bién, peró que quándo contáſſe algún cuénto, no ſe alargáſſe y paſaſſe tánto, que dáva que murmurár a quántos le oýan. El me díxo pués ſéa éſta la manéra, quándo lleguémos a las poſadas, ſiéntate tu apár de mi, y ſi me viéres contár algó que te parézca que vóy fuéra de camíno, tírame de la hálda, entonçes yó entenderé, y me deterné. Con éſte conçiérto llegámos aquélla nóche a úna vénta, dónde acáſo avían llegádo tanbién múchos Cavalléros, y cómo ſe aſentaſſen a çenár y mi ámo éntre éllos, yó me púſe a ſu ládo conforme al conciérto, y cómo es coſtúmbre cáda úno començó a contár las maravíllas que avía víſto por el Múndo. Llegó la vez al buéno de mi ámo, el qual díxo que avía eſtádo en tiérra de Japón, y que éntre ótras cóſas Maravilloſas que allí avía víſto fué úna Igléſia que tenía mil piés de lárgo. A éſte tiémpo yó que le víde yr tan deſmandádo y cómo eſtáva alérta, tírole rézio de la hálda. El luégo me entendío, y díxo; y úno en ancho los Cavalléros ſe començáron a mirár únos a ótras y a ſonreýrſe háſta que úno déllos díxo, Válame Diós Señór, y pára que ſervía éſſa Igléſia tan lárga y angóſta, de mil piés de lárgo y úno en áncho. El replicó, Agradézcan vuéſtras mercédes que me tiráron de la fálda a tiémpo, que ſi no, yó les vóto a Diós que yó la quadrára. Fué entónçes tánta la ríſa de tódos que a mi ámo le convíno aquélla nóche ſalírſe de la vénta, porqué éntre tódos quedó por refrán quándo algúno contáva álgo que pareçía mentíra, Le dezía el terçéro, quadréla v. m. que hárto lárga eſtá.

M. De úna cóſa me eſpánto yó *Pedró*.
P. Qual es?
M. Cómo pudíſte durár tan lárgo tiémpo con tu competidór en la Facultád.
A. Si, porqué éſſe es tu enemigo el que es de tu Oficio.
P. Es verdád que múchas vézes le quíſe dexár por éſſo, y ſe lo dezía que no quería mas caminár con el, porqué éra tocádo de mi própria enfermedád y no me dexáva hazér báſa.

A. Y que reſpondió a éſſo?
P. Luégo me prometía con juraménto, que callaría tóda úna jornáda pára que yó hablaſſe.
A. Y cumplíalo?
P. Tan impoſſible le éra a el podérlo cumplír cómo a v. m. digerír éſſe pélo de áſno, que ha comído.
M. Compañéro pagádo os han vuéſtro travájo.
A. No tenéis razón *Pédro*, anſí yó os véa zárco a podér de núbes.
P. A'ntes ciégue, que mal véa.
A. Anſí yó os véa con mítra de ſiéte palmos.

P. Anſí yó le véa a el, (e) Pápahigos de ſu Múla.
A. E'chote úna púlla con ſu pulloncíllo, que tu Mugér te hága çiérvo y te llámen tódos cuclíllo.
P. (f) E'chote úna púlla venída ſóbre mar, que los diéntes ſe te cáygan y no puédas meár.
M. Piquémos Compañéro que ſe va haziéndo tárde.
A. Que Hóra ſerá *Pédro*?
P. La de ayér a éſtas Hóras puntualménte.
A. E'ſſo tanbién lo dixéra mi Múla, ſi ſupiéra hablár.
P. Sóy yó Relóx, que me pregúnta que Hóra es?
A. A lo ménos (d) badájo, que móna tánto.

A. *No, but tell us, ſomething that has happen'd to you on the Road.*
P. *Then I'll tell you a thing that happen'd to me the laſt Journey, I travell'd this way with a Gentleman.*
M. *Let it not be too long, for I ſhall fall aſleep.*
P. *If you fall aſleep, the Mule with the Black Muzzle will take care to wake you.*
M. *You have told a Thouſand Lyes of her, ſee how well ſhe goes, and how quiet ſhe is.*
P. (a) *You will ſee that when you come to fry.*
A. *VVell let us leave this, forward with the Tale.*
P. *Not long ſince, I travell'd this way with one of the greateſt Talkers that ever I knew in my Life, and much Talking and Lying being near of kin, he told the moſt Horrible Lies that can be imagin'd. He hapning one Day to ask me how I lik'd his Diſcourſe, I anſwer'd, very well, but that I would adviſe him, when he told any Tale not to ſtretch ſo much, becauſe it gave all that hear'd him Occaſion to rail at him behind his back. If ſo, ſaid he, let us manage it thus, VVhen we come to an Inn, do you ſit down by me, and if you hear me tell any Story that you think extravagant pull me by the Skirt, and I ſhall underſtand you, and check my ſelf. Being thus agreed we came that Night to an Inn, where there were ſeveral Gentlemen, and when they ſat down to Supper, and my Maſter among them, I took my Place by his ſide, as had been agreed, and as the Cuſtom is every one began to tell what ſtrange things he had ſeen in his Travels. My good Maſter's Turn being come, he ſaid, He had been in* Japan, *where among other VVonders he ſaw a Church a Thouſand Foot in Length. Now I perceiving he had laſh'd out, and being upon the VVatch pull'd him hard by the Skirt. He preſently underſtood me, and ſaid, and one Foot in Breadth. The Gentlemen began to look at one another, and to ſmile, till one of them ſaid. In the Name of God, Sir, what uſe did they put that Church to, which was ſo long and narrow, a Thouſand Foot in Length, and but one in Breadth? He replied, Thank him, that pull'd me by the Skirt in time, for if he had not, I vow to God, I had made it Square. This put them into ſuch a Fit of Laughing, that my Maſter was fain that Night to get him out of the Inn, for it became a By-word among them, when one told any thing that look'd like a Lie, the Third Man ſaid to him, Make it Square, for it is long enough.*
M. *I wonder at one thing* Peter:
P. *VVhat is it?*
M. *How you could hold out ſo long with a Competitor in your own Faculty?*
A. *Right, for Two of a Trade can never agree.*
P. *I muſt own I was ſeveral times about leaving him for that Reaſon, and told him, I would not travel any more with him, becauſe he was troubled with my Diſtemper, and would not let me win a* (b) *Trick.*
A. *And what Anſwer did he make you?*
P. *He preſently ſwore to, he would be ſilent for a whole Days Journey, that I might talk.*
A. *And was he as good as his Word?*
P. *It was as impoſſible for him to perform it, as for your VVorſhip to digeſt the* (c) *Aſſes Hair you have eaten.*
M. *You are well paid for your Pains, Comrade.*
A. *You are in the wrong* Peter, *as I hope to ſee your Eyes blew again with Pearls.*
P. *I wiſh you may be blind rather than weak-ſighted.*
A. *May I live to ſee you wear a Miter ſeven Hands high* (h).
P. *May I ſee you kiſs your Mule under the Tail.*
A. *One flirt at you with a young one at its Tail, may your Wife make you a Stag, and every Body call you Cuckow.*
P. *One Flirt for you, which came from beyond Sea, may your Teeth drop out, and may you not be able to piſs.*
M. *Let us ſpur on Companion, for it grows late.*
A. *What a Clock may it be,* Peter?
P. *Juſt the ſame it was yeſterday at this time.*
A. *My Mule might have ſaid as much, if ſhe could ſpeak?*
P. *Am I a Clock that you ask me what time a Day it is.*
A. *At leaſt you are a Clapper, which amounts to the ſame.*

P. Y

(a) *A Collier Sold Coals to a VVoman, and putting down his Coals, put up her Frying Pan, the VVoman asking if they were good Coals, he anſwer'd,* Alfreýr lo verá, *that is, She would ſee when ſhe came to try any thing.*
(b) *As at Cards.*
(c) *Calling him Aſs by Craft, meaning he had ſwallow'd a great deal of Nonſenſe.*
(d) *This is properly call'd* Coróça, *being made of Paſsbord like a Miter, and Painted VVorm by Offenders carry'd on an Aſs about the Streets, like our Carting.*
(e) *This is* Spaniſh *Rebaldry like what we uſe upon the VVater.*
(f) Badájo, *a Clapper of a Bell, Metaphorically a Blockhead.*
(g) Pápahigo, *is properly a ſort of Cloak with a Hood for Rainy VVeather, and this alludes to the Miter, but* Papár *is to devour or catch in the Mouth and* Higos, *here are the* Hemorroids, *ſo that it ſignifies to clap his Mouth to his Mules Fundament.*

P. Y ſi dóy adónde dáre?
A. En la cabéça del púto de tu Pádre.
P. Mas çérca eſta la ſúya y ſonará bién, pués eſtá huéca.

M. Bién camína de andadúra vuéſtra Múla.
A. Y la vuéſtra ha bién deportante.
M. Sinó la convirtiéſſe algúnas vézes en tróte, que paréçe al de la Mádre.
A. Entrémos en éſta vénta a dár ceváda, y comér un bocádo.

P. Un bocádo no mas, mas piénſo yó comér de un ciénto.
M. No os ſabréis paſſár un día ſin comér *Pédro*?
P. Par diós nuéſtro amo, cómo díze el Bizcaíno, trípas llévan a piés que no piés a trípas.
A. Yo también dígo que pan y víno ánden Camíno que no móço garrído.
P. Paz ſéa en éſta cáſa, quién eſtá acá Huéſpeda?
V. Quién eſtá allá, quién lláma?
P. A'y Poſáda Señóra?
V. Si Señór, éntren y ſéan muý bién venídos, que tódo recádo áy.
P. Que aurá que comér?
V. A'y Conéjos, áy Perdíçes, áy Póllos, áy Gallínas, áy Gánços, áy A'nades, áy Carnéro, áy Váca, áy Cabríto, áy Menúdo de Puérco.
P. Bién díxe yó, que en ſu cáſa de v. m. no podía faltár (c) Puérco.
V. Ni en la ſúya faltará Velláco, miéntras el eſtuviére déntro.

P. No en verdád, Señóra, ſinó que me dixéron que los Días paſſados avía v. m. reñído bravaméntе con la limpiéça.
V. También me dixéron a mi, que avía el deſterrádo la Verguénça de ſu cáſa.
M. Huélgome *Pédro* que as topádo con lo que avías meneſter.
P. Y aún élla me ha meneſtér a mi.
V. Yó pór çiérto, ſinó es pára ponérle en (d) Peralvíllo con dóze y la Maéſtra, no ſe pára que?
P. Aóra Señóra no nos digámos mas, calláte, y callémos que ſéndas nos tenémos.
V. E'a acábe habladór de Ventája, pída lo que ha meneſtér.

P. Déme héno, y Pája, y Cebáda, pára las Múlas.
V. Quánto quiére?
P. Dos Harnéros de Héno y un Zelemín de Cebáda.
V. Muý póco es pára tres Béſtias.
P. Aquí no áy mas que dos, qual es la ótra?
V. La ótra ſóys vos y mas Tragóna que eſſótras dos.

P. Si ſóy, mas no de Páxa ni Cebáda, porqué es muý dúra de Digeſtión.
V. Mas dúro es un Garróte y ſuéle ablandár las Coſtíllas a un Vellaco.
M. Bién eſtá, no páſſe mas adelánte Señóra Huéſpeda, quánto pónen de aquí a la çiudád?
V. Señór çínco Léguas.
M. Podrémos las caminár de aquí a la Nóche?
V. Cómo picáren?
M. A'y algún río en el Camíno, o algún mal páſſo?
V. Por do quiéra, áy úna légua de mal Camíno.

M. Ay adónde herrár?
V. El camíno no, las Múlas ſi Señór, mil pártes áy dónde puéden herrár.
A. Señóra huéſpeda cúya es éſta vénta?
V. De un Cavalléro de la çiudád.
A. Quánto págan por élla de arrendamiénto en un Año?
V. Mas que élla vále, quiniéntos Ducádos.
M. De éſſa ſuérte, buéna máña ſe an meneſtér dar a hurtár pára facár la cóſta.
P. E'ſſa no fálta, el Gáto por Liébre, la cárne de Múla por váca, el víno paſſádo por A'gua, tódo va déſta manéra.

V. Mála páſqua de Diós al Velláco y mal San *Juán*, quándo ha viſto el éſſo en mi Vénta?
P. Víſtolo no, guſtádolo ſi.
V. Vos mentís cómo Velláco, que núnca tal.

P. If I ſtrike where ſhall I hit?
A. On the Scoundrel your Fathers Head.
P. Your Head is nearer, and it will ſound well, becauſe it is hollow.
M. Your Mule paces well.
A. And yours ambles well.
M. If ſhe did not change it ſometimes into a Trot, which is like the Dam.
A. Let us put into this Inn, to bait our Mules and eat a Bit.
P. But one Bit, I deſign to eat above an Hundred.
M. Can't you live a Day without eating Peter?
P. By the Lord, Maſter, as the (a) *Biskainer ſays, the Belly carries the Feet, and not the Feet the Belly.*
A. And I ſay, (b) *that Bread and Wine go through with the Journey, and not the luſty young Fellow.*
P. Peace be in this Houſe, who is here Landlady?
H. Who is there, who cals?
P. Have you any Lodging, Miſtriſs?
H. Yes, Sir, come in, and welcome, for here is good Entertainment.
P. What is there to eat?
H. There are Rabbets, there are Patridges, there are Chickens, Pullets, Geeſe, Ducks, there is Mutton, there is Beef, Kid, and Hogs-Harſlet.
P. I was in the Right when I ſaid, there could be not want of Swine in your Houſe, Miſtreſs.
H. Nor will there be any want of a Knave in your Houſe, when you are at home.
P. No truly, Miſtriſs, but I was told you had a great falling out with Cleanlineſs a while a go.
H. And I was told that you had baniſh'd Shame out of your Houſe.
M. I am glad Peter *that you have met with your Match.*
A. And ſhe needs me to match her.
H. Who I, what to do, unleſs it be to tie you to a Stake to be ſhot to Death, like a Rogue.
P. Well, Miſtriſs, let us ſay no more, hold your Peace, and let us be huſh'd, for we have both enough.
H. Well then, give over Prate apace, and ask for what you want.
P. Give me Hay and Straw, and Barley for the Mules.
H. How much will you have?
P. Two Sieves full of Hay, and a Peck of Barley.
H. That is very little for Three Beaſts.
P. Here are but Two, which is the other?
H. You are the other, and a greater Devourer than thoſe Two.
P. I am ſo, but not of Straw or Barley, for it is very hard of Digeſtion.
H. A Cudgel is harder, and yet it uſes to ſoften a Knaves Ribs.
M. Enough, pray have done, Landlady, how far do they reckon it from hence to the City?
H. Five Leagues, Sir.
M. May we ride them betwixt this and Night?
H. According as you ſpur on.
M. Is there any River in the way or any bad Paſſage?
H. Which way ſoever you go, there is a League of bad Way.
M. (e) *Is there any Place to ſhoe a Horſe.*
H. You can't miſs the way, but there are many Places where you may ſhoe your Horſes.
A. Landlady, whoſe is this Inn?
H. A Gentleman's in the City.
A. How much Rent do you pay a Year?
H. More than it is worth, Five Hundred Ducats.
M. If ſo you had need be dexterous at Cheating to quit Coſt.
P. There is no want of that, they ſell a Cat for a Hare, Mules Fleſh for Beef, Wine poach'd in Water, and ſo all other things.
H. God grant the Knave an ill Eaſter, *and an Ill* Mid-Summer, *when did you ſee that in my Inn?*
P. I never ſaw, but I have taſted it.
H. You lie like a Rogue, there was never any ſuch thing.

P. Aóra

(a) *A* Biskainer *travelling a Foot, and being faint for want of Food, went into an Inn, and fill'd his Belly, after which he went on couragiouſly, and therefore ſaid, the Belly carries the Feet, and not the Feet the Belly.*
(b) *Youth and Strength will not carry a Man through without Eating and Drinking.*
(c) Puérco, *Is either a Swine, or Naſtineſs to which he alludes.*
(d) Peralvíllo, *Is the Place where Highway-Men uſe to be ſhot to Death with Arrows, which are commonly Twelve in Number, and* la Maéſtra, *is that which goes through the Heart.*
(e) Herrár, *Is to ſhoe, and* Errár *to err, both pronounc'd alike, and therefore they play upon the Words.*

P. Aóra eſtémos a cuénta huéſpeda, no démos de comér al Diablo, vénga acá, no ſe acuérda el ótro Día, quánda yó víne por aquí con ún Cavalléro que le pidió le diéſſe un pedáço de cárne de aquél·lo que le avía dádo ótro Día ántes quando avía paſsádo por aquí, porqué dezía que le avía ſavído muý bién, lo qual oyéndo aquél niño chiquíto, díxo caro nos coſtarla, ſi cáda Día ſe nos avía de morír un Rocín.

V. Es Verdád que aquéllo fué aquél Roçín que ſe nos murió, peró eſtáva tan górdo y tan líndo que éra mejór que cárne de váca.

M. Señóra huéſpeda, aunqué mas líndo ſéa, no nos de del agóra.

V. No Señór que yá ſe acabó, háſta aóra avía de durár?

M. Veámos el víno que tal es.

V. El víno es tal, que bálta a llevár al Ciélo al que acoſtumbráre a bevérlo.

P. Ola nuéſtra ámа, no báſta ventéra ſinó hereje?

V. Lo que yó dígo es verdád y lo provaré, que el buén víno, lléva los Hómbres al Ciélo.

M. De que manéra?

V. El buén víno cría buéna ſángre, la buéna ſángre engéndra buéna Condición, la buéna Condición para buénas óbras, las buénas óbras, llévan a los Hómbres al Ciélo.

M. E'lla ha provádo ſu Intencion baſtanteménte.

A. Peró no ſe podrá dezír ellío por élte víno.

V. Porqué.

A. Porqué éſto mas paréçe Vinágre y A'gua.

V. A'gua! No por vída de mi A'nima, que no tiéne mas de la que le echó el de lo álto.

M. Pués Diós no le víno a echár A'gua, que ſin A'gua lo crió.

P. Bién ésta v. m. en el cuénto; el de lo álto es ſu marído, que eſtá en lo álto de la Caſa, y déſde allí, écha A'gua en el Víno, por úna cebratána.

A. Con vos me entiérren *Pédro*, que ſabéys de cuénta.

M. Yó entendía que llamáva a Diós, el de lo álto.

A. En tódas las cóſas áy engáño.

P. Sinó es en la rópa viéja.

V. Por ciérto que tiénen razón, que eſtá yá el Múndo muý perdído, por éſſo nos hémos recogído mi marído y yó a ésta vénta, por acabár en buéna vída.

M. E'ſta llamáys buéna vída huéſpeda?

P. Si Señór, que peór éra la de los de *Sodóma* y *Gomórra*.

V. No le paréçe a v. m. que es buéna vída, eſtar héchos Hermitaños en élte deſiérto? Que mas hiziéron los Pádres del Yérmo?

P. Y tan virtuóſos, que de lín ó ína, a quántos páſſan les quitán lo que llévan.

V. Quitár, núnca Diós tal quiéra, reçebír lo que nos dan con cortesía, éſſo ſi.

P. Es el cáſo, que lláman cortesía a la gançúa, con que ábren las vicáças.

V. El Diablo trúxo a élte móço a mi Cáſa, véte con tódos los Diáblos, Eſpíritu de Contradición.

P. Mal me quiéren mis comádres, porqué les dígo las verdádes.

M. Aóra *Pédro*, hazé cuénta con la huéſpeda, y vámos de aquí, que es tárde.

P. Que ſe déve de tódo huéſpeda?

V. Eſpéreſe, contaré, dos de Pája, y de Pája dos, tres de çebáda, çínco de Víno, úno de carne y dos de toçíno, véynte Reáles en tódo.

P. Cuénta hécha, Múla muérta, eſcudéro yos a pié. Pués a mi me quiére dar papílla Señóra huéſpeda, no ſábe, que quándo élla nació, yá yó comía pan con cortéça: Eſpere haré yó la mía.

V. Hazé, veámos.

P. Tres y dos ſon çínco, dos de blánco, y tres de tínto, y ótros tres de eſtópas y péz, úno de la ólla y dos de la Chólla, y Médio de la Cebólla, ócho ſon en tódos.

V. Málos años pára vos, pagádme aquí, ſinó, por el Síglo de mi Pádre que os aráñe éſſa cára.

P. Quitádo ſe ha el Gáto la rópa de la Hypocreſía, Señóra Hermitaña ténga Paciénçia, y no tánta codícia.

P. *Come, Landlady; let us diſcourſe the Matter ſeriouſly let us not humour the Devil, by making a Noiſe, don't you remember the other Day, when I came this way with a Gentleman, who deſir'd you to give him a Piece of Meat, of the ſame, you had given him the other Day before, when he paſs'd this way, becauſe he ſaid he lik'd it very well, which that little Child hearing, ſaid, It would coſt us dear, if a Nag were to Die every Day.*

H. *It is true, It was then that Nag that Dy'd, but he was ſo Fat and ſo Fair, that he was better than Beef.*

M. *Good Landlady, tho' he be never ſo Fat, do not give us any of it now.*

H. *No, Sir, for it is all ſpent, do you think it could laſt till now?*

M. *Let us ſee what ſort of Wine you have.*

H. *The Wine is ſo good that it will carry a Man to Heaven, that uſes to Drink it.*

P. *How now, Miſtreſs, is it not enough to be an Inn-Keeper, but you muſt be a Heretick too?*

H. *VVhat I ſay is true, and I'll prove it, that good Wine carries Men to Heaven.*

M. *How ſo?*

H *Good VVine breeds good Blood, good Blood makes good Conditions, good Conditions produce good VVorks, and good Works carry Men to Heaven.*

M. *She has made out her Deſign effectually.*

A. *But that cannot be ſaid of this Wine.*

H. *Why?*

A. *Becauſe this is more like Vinegar and VVater.*

H *Water! No, by my Soul, it has no more in it, than he above put into it.*

M. *God never came to put VVater into it, for he made it without VVater.*

P. *Sir, I find you underſtand much of the matter. He above is her Husband, who is on the Top of the Houſe, and from thence puts Water into the Wine, with a long Pipe or Trunk.*

A. *May I Live and Die with you* Peter, *for you underſtand Buſineſs.*

M. *I thought ſhe had meant God by him above.*

A. *There is a Cheat in all things.*

P. *Unleſs it be in an Old Garment.*

H *Indeed you are in the Right, for the VVorld is very bad, and therefore my Husband and I have retir'd to this Inn that living well we may make a good end.*

M. *Do you call this a good Life, Landlady?*

P. *Yes, Sir, for that of* Sodom *and* Gomorra *was worſe.*

H. *Dont you think it is a good Life to be like Anchorites in this Deſert, what more did the Fathers in the VVilderneſs.*

P. *And ſo virtuous, that they rob all Paſſengers of what they have by way of Alms.*

H *God forbid we ſhould take any thing, we only courteouſly receive what is given us.*

P *The Caſe is, that they call the Picklock, which opens the Bags, Courteſy.*

M. *The Devil brought this Fellow to my Houſe, get thee hence in all the Devils Name, thou Spirit of Contradiction.*

P. *My Goſſips cannot endure me, becauſe I tell them the Truth.*

M. *VVell,* Peter, *reckon with the Hoſteſs, and let us begon, for it is late.*

P. *Hoſteſs, what is owing in the whole?*

H. *Stay, and I'll reckon, Two for Straw, and for Straw Two Three for Barley, Five for VVine, one for Meat, and Two for Bacon, Twenty Royals in all.*

P. *VVhen the Reckoning is made, and the Mule Dead, Serving-Man get you home a Foot. VVhy, good Miſtreſs Hoſteſs, will you feed me with Pap? Don't you know that when you were born I could eat Cruſt? Now ſtay and I'll reckon.*

H. *Do ſo, let us ſee.*

P. (a) *Three and Two make Five, Two of VVhite, and Two of Red, and Three more for Tewe and Pitch, one for the Pot, and Two for the Head, and half a one for the Onion, make Eight in all.*

H. *A Miſchief on you, pay me, or by my Fathers Soul I'll ſcratch your Face for you.*

P. *The Cat has caſt off the* (b) *Garment of Hypocriſy, Miſtriſs Anchorite have Patience, and be not ſo coveteous.*

V. No

(a) *This is all a Piece of* Spaniſh *Banter.*

(b) *The Cat faining her ſelf an Anchorite, put on an Hermits VVeed, and many Beaſts and Creatures came to her for Ghoſtly Counſel, at laſt came the Mice, whom when ſhe ſpied, ſhe flung off the Garment, and fell upon them.*

V. No me cuénte Mortuórios, ſinó Páguеme, ſi no las bárbas le ſacaré úna a úna.
M. Dále, lo que Pidiére la huéſped, *Pédro*, no ríñas con élla
P. En úna Náo cargáda de Pláta, no áy hárto pára contentárla.
V. No pído ſinó lo júſto, págame Hermáno y déxate de Palábras.
P. A'nſi díze la Picáza, tóme Señóra ve ay dóze Reáles, los ſéis ſon de buéno, y los ſéis de mal provécho le hágan.
V. Mas no, ſinó los ſéis, ſon de bién venídos ſéan, y los ſéis de en óra mála váys.
P. Maldiciónes de Pútas viéjas, Oraciónes ſon de ſalúd.
M. Quédeſe con Diós Señóra huéſpeda.
V. El váya con vuéſtras merçédes, aquí eſtá éſta póbre poſáda pára tódas las vézes que viniéren élte camíno, les ſuplíco ſe ſírvan délla.
P. Sóbre buén haz de pája tía.
V. No, ſíno por ſus ójos bellídos lo harán.
P. Quéde con Diós tía, y el la hága buéna Hermitáña.

V. Ándad con Diós híjo, y el os hága mejór de lo que ſóys.

Diálogo Quínto éntre dos Amígos *Yngléſes* y dos Eſpañóles, que ſe Juntáron en la Lónja de *Lóndres*, en el qual ſe trátan múchas cóſas curióſas, y de gúſto, ſon los *Yngleſes Egídio* y *Guillérmo*, los Eſpañoles *Diégo* y *Alónſo*.

E. QUE hazéis *Guillérmo* ?
G. Yá lo véis *Egídio*.
E. Cómo eſtáys tan oçióſo ?
G. *Quia nemo me conduxit.*
E. Pués yó os combído a un ráto de buéna Converſaçión.
G. Adónde ?
E. Venídos conmígo, no yréys adónde yó os lleváre ?
G. Si me lo dezís priméro, porqué yr hómbre, ſin ſabér adónde, ſería neçedád.
E. Luégo no hazéis confiánça de mi ?
G. Si hágo, mas no ſabéis que no tódos los humóres ſon únos, y que podrá ſer, lo que a vos os da gúſto, enfadárme a mi.

E. Si, peró yó conózco yá vuéſtro humór, y me acomódo con el.
G. Con tódo éſſo, dezídme adónde me lleváys.
E. Vámos a la lónja, adónde me eſtán eſperándo dos Amígos Eſpañóles, muý diſcrétos, guſtaréis de ſu buéna Converſación.

G. Háblan *Inglés* ?
E. Un poquíto, peró pués vos entendéis bién el Eſpañol, y yó tanbién no impórta.
G Huélgome de yr, aunqué no ſéa, mas de por aprendér algúnas buénas fráſis Eſpañólas.
E. E'ſſas ſé yó que las tiénen buénas, porqué ſon de *Tolédo* dónde es el prímor de la Léngua Eſpañóla.
G. Son por ventúra aquéllos, que ſe ándan allí paſſeándo.
E. Los própios, vámos allá, Diós guárde a vuéſtras mercédes.
D. Y vénga con vuéſtas merçédes.
E. Páſſe adelánte la Converſaçion de que ſe tratáva aóra.
D. No paréze ſinó que la entendíſtes, que reſpondíſtes a élla ſin dáros el pié.
A. Tratávamos de las ſalutaciónes, que ſe úſan en *Inglatérra* y de las que ſe úſan en *Eſpáña*.
G. Quáles ſon mejóres ?
A. Ciérto en éſto, adónde quiéra, áy abúſos, quándo díze el Eſpañól Diós os guárde, en óra buéna eſtéys, Diós os de ſalúd, y el Inglés buénos días, buénas tárdes y ótras ſemejántes, yó apruévolas por buéna Salutaciónes.

G. Pués el múndo las repruéva, y tiéne por tóſcos a los que las úſan.
A. Y aún por éſſo ſe díze, que ánda el múndo al revéz, y no áy mejór ſeñál de que ello es buéno, de vér que el múndo lo repruéba.
G. De las demás Salutaciónes que os paréce ?
A. De las demás dígo, que quándo el *Yngléſ* pregúnta a ótro, cómo eſtáys, díze úna gran neçedad, y quándo el *Eſpañól* díze béſo os las mános, díze úna gran mentíra.
G. Meneſtér es que déys razón, de vuéſtra nuéva Opinión.
A. Aóra dezíme por vuéſtra vída, no os paréçe neçedad, al que vos véys buéno preguntárle cómo eſtá ?

H. *Don't tell me a Tale of a Cock and a Bull, but pay me or I will pull off the Hairs of your Beard one by one.*
M. *Give the Hoſteſs what ſhe asks* Peter *do not quarrel with Her.*
P. *A Ship load of Silver will not content her.*
H. *I ask nothing but my Due, pay me Friend, and make no more Words.*
P. (a) *So ſays the Mag-Pie, here are Twelve Royal much good, may it do you with ſix of them, and the Devil, choke you with the other ſix.*
H. *Not ſo, but for Six of them you are kindly welcome and for the other Six the Devil go with you.*
P. *Old Whores Curſes are as good as Prayers for ones Health.*
M. *God be with you Landlady.*
H. *God go with your Worſhips, this poor Inn, is at your Service, I deſire you will make uſe of it, as often as you come this way.*
P. (b) *Upon a good Sheaf of Straw Aunt.*
H. *No, but for your ſweet Looks, I'll warrant you.*
P. *God be with you Aunt, and may he make you a good Anchorite.*
H. *Farewel Son, and God make thee better than thou art.*

The Firſt Dialogue between Two *Engliſh Friends, and Two* Spaniards, *who met upon the Exchange in* London: *Which treats of ſeveral curious and diverting Matters. The* Engliſh-*Men are* Giles *and* William, *the* Spaniards James *and* Alonſo.

G. *WHat are you doing* William ?
W. *You ſee what I do* Giles.
G. *VVhy are you ſo idle ?*
W. *Becauſe no Body has hir'd me.*
G. *Then I invite you to a little good Chat.*
W. *VVhither ?*
G. *Come along with me, wont you go where I ſhall carry you ?*
W. *If you tell me firſt, for it were folly for a Man to go he knows not whither.*
G. *Then you dare not truſt me ?*
W. *Yes I dare, but don't you know, that all Humours do not agree, and it may ſo fall out that what pleaſes you may diſpleaſe me.*
G. *Yes, but I know your Humour, and I ſute my ſelf to it*

W. *However, tell me whither you are carrying me.*
G. *Let us go to the Exchange, where Two* Spaniards *my Friends and very diſcreet Men expect me, and you will be pleas'd with their Diſcourſe.*
W. *Can they ſpeak* Engliſh ?
G. *A very little, but ſince you underſtand* Spaniſh *well, and I too, it is no matter.*
W. *I am willing to go, tho' it be but to learn ſome good* Spaniſh *Phraſes.*
G. *Thoſe I know they have, and good ones, becauſe they are of* Toledo, *where the Prime* Spaniſh *is ſpoken.*
W. *Are thoſe they who are walking there ?*
G. *The very ſame, let us go thither. God ſave you Gentlemen*
J. *You are welcome Gentlemen,*
G. *Go on with the Diſcourſe you were upon.*
J. *It looks as if you had heard it, for you Anſwer'd to it pat without giving you the Cue.*
A. *We were talking of the manner of Saluting us'd in* England, *and of that which is us'd in* Spain.
W. *VVhich is the beſt ?*
A. *Indeed in this particular, there are Abuſes on both ſides, when the* Spaniard *ſays God keep you, a good Hour to you, God give you Health: And the* Engliſhman *good Morrow, or a good Evening, and the like, I look upon them as a good Salutations.*
W. *But the VVorld condemns them, and looks upon thoſe who uſe them as Clownish Perſons,*
A. *And therefore we ſay, the VVorld goes the wrong way, and there is no better Token of its being good, than the VVorlds condemning of it.*
W. *VVhat do you think of other Salutations.*
A. *Of the reſt I ſay, that when the* Engliſhman *asks another, how do you do, he talks Nonſence, and when the* Spaniard *ſays, I kiſs your Hands, he tels a great Lie.*
W. *You muſt give a Reaſon of your new Opinion.*
A. *Tell me pray now, don't you think it a folly to ask him that you ſee in Health how he does?*

(a) *As believing but Six Royals her Due.*
(b) *Meaning their Money.*

246

G. Tenéys razón, peró podría tenér algún mal ſecréto que no ſe éche de vér.

A. Entónçes que remediáis vos, con preguntárle cómo eſtá. No ſería mejór, rogár a Diós, que le de ſalúd, cómo háze el ótro.

G. Aóra dezíd lo del Eſpañól.

A. El Eſpañól díço, que dizé mas mentíras éntre áño en éſte cáſo, que reáles da por Diós, porqué dezír al que encuéntra, béſo las mános a v. m. ſi habla de preſénte, bién vémos, que miénte, pués no ſe las béſa, ſi de futúro tár bién, porqué bién ſabémos, que quándo el ótro quiſiéſſe dárſelas, por muy amígo que fuéſſe, no ſe las querría el beſár.

G. Si peró paréce que es úna manéra de reconcimiénto de ſuperioridád al que ſe díze.

A. Aſſí es, peró éſſe reconocimiénto no éſta mas que en la lengua porqué el refrán díze, mános béſa hómbre que querría vér cortádas.

G. Yó os diré lo que ſucedió al propóſito, a un Cavalléro viéjo Eſpañól, con ótro móço, y fué, que cómo el móço por buéna criánça, le díxo al viéjo, ſupplíco a v m. me de las mános, que ſe las quiéro beſár, El viéjo confiádo en ſu ançianía, las alargó pára que ſe las beſaſſe, el ótro yá arrepentído ſe las aſió con las ſúyas y con muy buén donaire le díxo, Señór yó y v. m. a ótros dos.

G. El móço andúvo diſcréto en hazérlo aſſí, y el viéjo néçio, porqué bién ſabémos, que palábras de buéna criánça no obligan.

D. Aſſí es verdád, que éſſa çeremónia de beſár la máno, ſólo la déve el vaſállo al Señór.

A. Eſſa ſóla Sálva guárda tiéne nuéſtra coſtúmbre, que con dezír, béſo a v. m. las mános, paréçe que es dezír, reconóſco a v. m. por mi Señór, y yó por vuéſtro vaſállo.

E. Y que os paréçe de éſta coſtúmbre, que tenémos en *Inglatérra* de aſírnos las mános únos a ótros?

A. Dos mános aſídas, ſiémpre fué ſímbolo de amiſtád, peró dár los tirónes, que aquí ſe dán úno a ótro, téngolo por póca gravedád, y no ſé ſi díga por liviandád.

E. Antes paréçe que aquéllo es por mas Confirmación de la amiſtád.

A. Eſſa Confirmación ha de ſér con óbras, y no con ademánes ni tirónes, quánto mas que déve de avér múchos que con la máno aſída y tirándo, le déven de eſtár con el coraçón matándo.

G. Que dezís de la ótra de beſár los hómbres a las mugéres publicaménte.

A. Eſſa coſtúmbre túvo ſu princípio en *Róma*, en el tiémpo que éſſa floreçía, aunqué ſe inventó a diferénte propóſito del que aóra ſe úſa.

G. A que fin la inventáron?

A. Los *Romános* aborreçían tánto el Víno en las mugéres, que tenían léy, que condenáva a muérte a la que lo bevía, y porqué no lo pudiéſſen havér eſcondídaménte, tenían liçéncia ſus pariéntes de beſárlas pára que por el olfáto conoçiéſſen, ſi lo avián bevído.

G. Si aóra ſe uviéſſen de matár tódas las que lo béven, yó véo que quedáramos ſin mugéres.

E. No créo, que fuéra muy gran pérdida, ſegún nos ſon cáuſa de máles.

G. Yó pára mi téngo, que la mayór cáuſa de la diſſoluçión en algúnas mugéres de *Inglatérra* es éſta coſtúmbre de beſallas en público, porqué con éſto piérden la verguénça y al tocamiénto del béſo, les éntra un veréno que las inficióna.

A. Antes que ſe introduxéſſe éſta coſtúmbre en *Róma*, cuénta *Tito Lívio*, que deſterráron délla a un Senadór, perſóna de múcha cuénta, ſólo porqué beſó a ſu mugér delánte de úna híja ſúya.

G. De un eſtrémo viniéron a dár en ótro eſtrémo.

E. En Eſpaña no ſe úſa beſár los hómbres a las mugéres?

D. Si béſan los marídos a ſus mugéres, y éſto allá detrás de ſiéte parédes, dónde aún la luz no los puéda vér.

G Es porqué los *Eſpañóles* ſon demaſiadaménte celóſos.

A. No, ſinó, porqué ſómos tan trabiéſſos, que no hémos menéſtér éſſe apétito, pára hazér mil málos recádos, que ſería ſi tubiéſſemos éſſa Ocaſión.

G. Yó créo, que ántes cauſaría haſtío, y no andarían los hómbres tan golóſos, porqué vedamiénto es cáuſa del apetíto.

A. No es fuégo el de la concupicéncia, que ſe ahóga por echárle múcha matéria, ántes es cómo la hydropeſía, que miéntras mas el enférmo béve mas ſed tiéne.

D. Eſpecialménte éntre los *Eſpañóles*, que por ſér de Complexión coléricos, eſtá *Vénus* en ſu púnto.

G. Yó entiéndo éſſo al contrário, porqué *Vénus* conſíſte mas en humedád que en calór, pór lo quál entiéndo que mas áptos ſon pára ſemejánte exerçiçio los húmedos de Complexión, que los Coléricos que ſon de ſu naturaléza ſécos.

G. *You are in the right, but he may have ſome private ayling, which does not appear.*

A. *Then what is he the better for your Asking him, tow he does, were it no better to pray to God, to give him Health as the other does.*

W. *Now tell that of the* Spaniard.

A. *The* Spaniard *I ſay in this Caſe tells more Lies in a Year, than he gives Reyals for Godſake, for to ſay to one, he meets, I kiſs your Hands, Sir, if he means the time preſent, we plainly ſee, he lies for he does not kiſs them: If of the time to come, the ſame, for we well know that if the other would give him his Hands to kiſs, tho' he were never ſo great a Friend, he would not kiſs them.*

W. *Yes, but it looks like a ſort of Acknowledgment of Superiority to him, it is ſaid to.*

A. *It is ſo, but this Acknowledgment is only in the Tongue: for the Proverb ſays, a Man kiſſes thoſe Hands, he would gladly ſee cut off.*

J. *I'll tell you a Paſſage that happen'd to this purpoſe, to an Ancient* Spaniſh Gentleman *with a Young one: And it was, that the Young Man to ſhow his Breeding ſaid to the Old Man, I entreat you, Sir, give me your Hands that I may kiſs them. The Old Man relying on his Age, held them out to him to kiſs, the other repenting, took hold of them with his Hands, and very pleaſantly ſaid to him, Sir, you and I will anſwer any Two.*

W. *The Young Man did very diſcreetly, the Old Man was a Fool, for we all know that Words of Compliment do not bind.*

J. *That is true, for the Ceremony of kiſſing the Hand, is only due from the Vaſſal to his Lord.*

A. *That is all that can be ſaid for our Cuſtom, for by Saying, Sir, I kiſs your Hands, it ſeems to imply, Sir, I own you for my Lord, and my ſelf for your Vaſſal.*

G. *And what do you think of the Coſtom, we have in* England *of ſhaking Hands.*

A. *Two Hands graſping one another, were always a Token of Friendſhip, but to ſhake them, as here they do one another, I look upon it as want of Gravity, and I know not whether I may not call it Lightneſs.*

G. *That That rather ſeems to be a greater Confirmation of Friendſhip.*

A. *That Confirmation ought to be in Actions, and not in Geſtures, nor tugging, and the rather, becauſe there are many who graſp and ſhake Hands, and in their Heart would kill one another.*

W. *What ſay you of that other Cuſtom, of Men kiſſing the Women publickly.*

A. *That Cuſtom firſt began in* Rome, *in its flouriſhing times, tho' it was invented for a different purpoſe, than it is now us'd.*

W. *For what purpoſe was it invented?*

A. *The* Romans *were ſo averſe to Womens drinking of Wine, that they had a Law which condemn'd any Woman to Death that drank it, and that they might not drink it in private, their kindred had Liberty to kiſs them, that they might diſcover by the Smell, whether they had drank any.*

W. *If all that drink it now were to be put to Death, I perceive we ſhould have no Women left.*

G. *I do not think it would be any great Loſs, conſidering how much Miſchief they are the Cauſe of.*

W. *I am of Opinion that the kiſſing of Women in publick in* England, *is the greateſt Cauſe of their Lewdneſs, becauſe by it they loſe their Modeſty, and with the Touch of the Kiſs a Poiſon enters, which infects them.*

A. *Before this Cuſtom was brought up in* Rome, *Livy tells us that they baniſh'd a Senator, a Perſon of great Note, only becauſe he kiſs'd his Wife before his own Daughter.*

W. *They fell from one Extreme into another.*

G. *Is it not the Faſhion in* Spain, *for Men to kiſs Women.*

J. *Yes, the Husbands kiſs their Wives, and that is ſo privately that the very Light may not ſee them.*

W. *That is becauſe the* Spaniards *are too jealous.*

A. *No, but becauſe we are ſo wamon, that we need not that Allurement to commit a Thouſand Faults, then what would it be if we had that Incentive.*

G. *I rather believe, it would give them a Loathing, and Men would not ſeek it ſo greedily, becauſe the Prohibition inflames the Deſire.*

A. *The Fire of Concupiſcence, is not of that Nature, as to be ſtifl'd by throwing on it of much matter, but rather like the Dropſy, that the more the Sick Perſon drinks, the more Thirſty he is.*

J. *Eſpecially among* Spaniards, *who being of a Cholerick Conſtitution,* Vénus *is in her full Force.*

G. *I take that quite the contrary, becauſe* Vénus *conſiſt rather in Moiſture than in Heat, wherefore I look upon thoſe that are of a moiſt Conſtitution to be fitter for that Exerciſe than the Cholerick, who are naturally dry.*

A. Si

A. Si peró la humedád ſin calór, ſeriá cómo la tiérra ſin el Sol, que no es ſufiçiénte de ſi miſma a produzír coſa algúna.

D. Por éſſo, los Poétas, caſáron a *Vénus* con *Vulcáno* Diós del fuégo.

E. Mas ni *Vulcáno* ni *Vénus* ſin *Céres* y *Báco* no válen un *(a)* Cáco

G. Pués yó pára mi téngo, que en las tiérras mas frías, eſtá mas reconçentrádo el calór natural, y por éſſo con mayór aptitúd, en los que bíven en las tales regiones.

A. No es éſſe calór reconçentrádo, que ésta enel coraçón, el que es cauſa déſte fuégo, ſinó el que eſta en la ſángre y pártes exterióres.

G. Si peró no me negaréis, que el calór de la ſangre no proçéde del, del hígado.

A. Aſsí es verdád, peró no óbra éſte eféto en ſu Orígen y fuénte, ſinó quándo ſe ha derramádo por las vénas, y cómo la virtúd eſparzida, es mas fláca que quándo eſtá unída, ſi quándo lo eſtá es acometído el calór de ſu contrário el frío, y éſto con fuérça y vehemência, vénce y resfría de ſuérte que no puéde obrár ni hazér ſu éfeto.

D. Aſsí es, y la eſperiéncia de éſto ſe vée en los Cabrónes, que es animál luxurioſíſſimo, y en llevándole a tiérras frías, o no puéde bivír, o piérde múcho de ſu Poténcia.

G. Los Fáunos o Semicápras, que los Antíguos llamávan Médios dióſes cuéntan los Autóres, y Poétas, que éran en eſtrémo luxurióſos.

E. Es verdád, que úvo o áy táles hómbres en el Múndo llamádos Fáunos?

A. En la Vída de San *Páblo* primér Hermitaño ſe cuénta, que en aquél deſiérto dónde el hazía ſu Penitença, la hazía también Sánto António, el qual cómo por Revelación ſupiéſſe cómo eſtava allí cérca San *Páblo*, le fué a viſitár y en el camíno encontró con úno, el qual de la çínta pára arríba, tenía fórma perféta de hómbre, ſalvo que la cabéça tenía lléna de Corneçuélos pequéños, y de médio pára abájo éra Cabrón con muy lárgas Vedíjas, y piés de lo miſmo.

E. Habláva algúna cóſa?

A. Sí, que el Sánto le habló, y le preguntó quién éra, y el en un Lenguáje muy bárbaro, peró tal que el Sánto le púdo entendér, le reſpondió, que éra úno de los abitadóres de aquél deſiérto, a quién la çiéga gentilidád adoráva por dióſes, peró que éran Criatúras mortáles, y díxo mas al Sánto, que ſu gréy y génte le embiáva a el por embaxadór a rogárle al Sánto, que rógaſſe por tódos, al común Diós de tódas las gentes, que bién ſabían que avía baxádo del çiélo y héchoſe hómbre por redimír a los hómbres, y con éſto ſe fué por aquél deſiérto, con tánta ligeréza que en muy brevé eſpaçio, le perdió de viſta el Santo.

D. Yó he leýdo también, que al Emperadór *Conſtantíno* Mágno, le traxéron déſſos deſiértos, ótro vívo, y lo eſtúvo múchos Días, y deſpués de muérto, ſalado, le traxéron por múchas pártes del Múndo, pára que tódos le viéſſen.

G. Bolviéndo a nuéſtra priméra Plática, que os paréçe déſta ciudád de Londres?

A. A mi me paréçe, en veráno tiénda, y en inviérno contiénda.

G. Cómo ſe entiénde éſſo?

A. Dígo que paréçe, en veráno tiénda, porqué en aquél tiémpo, tódos los Señóres, Cavalléros, y Hidálgos, ſe sálen fuéra délla, y ſe ván a ſus aldéas a paſſár el veráno, quedándo en élla sólos los Oficiáles con ſus tiéndas abiértas.

G. Y porqué lo demás?

A. En inviérno ſon los terminos, y cómo acúden de tódo el Réyno a élla a ſus pléitos, eſtá hécha tóda contiénda o pléito, peró últra déſto es úna de las mejóres ciudádes del Múndo a lo que yó entiéndo.

G. Que dezís de tóda la Tiérra en generál?

A. Que es fertiliſſima y abundánte, de tódas las cóſas que élla produze, eſpeçiál de ganádos, que déven de ſér los mas gruéſſos y mejóres de el Múndo.

G. Y también de ſemíllas es muy fértil.

A. Aſsí es verdád, peró cómo no puéde avér cóſa perfeta en éſte Múndo, yá que en éſſo es abundánte, le fáltan ótras cóſas neçeſſárias, a la Vída Humána, que élla por la frialdád de ſu ſítio, no puéde produzír, y ansí tiéne neçeſſidád, de comunicación con ótros réynos.

A. *Yes, but Moiſture without Heat would be like the Earth without the Sun, which is not ſufficient of it ſelf to produce any thing.*

J. *Therefore the Poets Marry'd* Venus *with* Vulcan, *the God of Fire.*

G. *But neither* Venus *nor* Vulcan, *without* Ceres *and* Bachus *are worth a doit.*

W. *For my part I am of Opinion that in the Coldeſt Countries, the Natural Heat is more united in its Center, and therefore there is a greater Diſpoſition in thoſe that live in ſuch Countries.*

A. *It is not that Heat, that is in the Heart, which is the Cauſe of this Fire, but that which is in the Blood and exterior Parts*

W. *Yes, but you cannot deny, but that the Heat of the Blood proceeds from the Heat of the Liver.*

A. *That is true, but it does not produce this Effect in its Origin and Source, but when it has ſpred it ſelf through all the Veins, and Virtue diſpers'd being weaker than when united; if when it is ſo, the Heat is ſet upon by his oppoſite the Cold, and that with Force and Vehemency, it overcomes and cools ſo effectually, that it cannot produce its Effect.*

J. *It is ſo, and the Experience of it, is ſeen in He goats, which is a moſt luxurious Beaſt, and when carry'd into cold Countries, either it cannot live, or loſes much of its Vigour.*

W. *The Faunes or half Goats, which the Ancients call'd Demi-Gods, Authors and Poets ſay, were wonderful Leacherous.*

G. *It is true, that there were or are any ſuch Men in the World as they call'd Faunes?*

A. *In the Life of St.* Paul *the Firſt Hermit, they write that in the ſame Deſert where he did penance, St.* Anthony *did the ſame, who knowing by Revelation that St.* Paul, *was not far off, he went to viſit him, and by the way met with one, who from the waſte upwards had the perfect Shape of a Man, only that his Head was full of little Horns, and from the Middle downwards he was a He-Goat, with very long Hair, and Feet accordingly.*

G. *Could he ſpeak?*

A. *Yes, for St.* Anthony *ſpoke to him, and ask'd him, who he was, and he in a very Barbarous Language yet ſuch as the Holy Man could underſtand, anſwer'd him, That he was one of the Inhabitants of that Deſert, whom the blind Gentiles worſhipp'd as Gods, but that they were Mortal Creatures, and further told the Saint that his People and Nation ſent him as their Ambaſſador, to deſire the Holy Man, to pray for them all to the Common God of all Nations, for they knew very well, that he came down from Heaven, and was made Man to redeem Mankind. This ſaid, he went away along the Deſert ſo ſwiftly, that the Holy Man ſoon loſt ſight of him.*

J. *I have read too, that they brought the Emperor* Conſtantine *the Great, another alive out of thoſe Deſerts, and he liv'd, and afterwards being dead and ſalted, they carry'd him thorow many parts of the World, that all Men might ſee him.*

W. *To return to our Firſt Diſcourſe, what do you think of the City of* London?

A. *In Summer to me it looks like a Shop, and in Winter a Debate.*

W. *How is this to be underſtood?*

A. *I ſay it looks like a Shop in Summer, becauſe at that time, all the Noble Men, Knights and Gentlemen, leave it, and go to their Country-Houſes, to ſpend the Summer, and only the Tradeſmen remain with their Shops open.*

W. *And why the reſt?*

A. *The Terms are in Winter, and People reſorting to it from all parts of the Kingdom to their Law-Sutes, it is nothing but Strife and Contention, but laying this aſide; it is one of the beſt Cities in the World, in my Opinion.*

W. *What ſay you of the whole Country in general?*

A. *That it is moſt fruitful, and abounding in all things it produces, eſpecially Cattle, which I look upon as the largeſt and beſt in the World.*

W. *It is alſo very fruitful in Grain.*

A. *It is very true, but as there cannot be any thing perfect in this World, ſo tho' it abounds in theſe things, yet it wants other things, neceſſary for Humane Life, which it cannot produce by reaſon of the Coldneſs of its Situation, and therefore ſtands in need of Trade with other Nations.*

(a) Cáco, *Is a made Word for Rhimes ſake, and ſignifies nothing:*

G. Que cósas son éssas, que dezís que le fáltan, que yó créo que no ay cósa en el Múndo, que en élla no se halle.

A Es ássi verdád. peró es comunicádo de ótros réynos, que bién véys vos, que en élla no se cría O'ro ni Pláta, no se cóje Vino, ni Azéite, Açúcar, Séda, Espeçería, ni Frútas de las Regaladas, cómo son Cídras, Limónes, Límas, Naránjas, Granádas, Alméndras, y ótros mil géneros déllas, muý neçessários para el regálo de las géntes, y cómo dígo déstas pócas cósas, pudiéra dezír de ótras múchas que déxo.

G. Si, peró tenémos ótras, que sírven en lugár déssas cósas, y ansí no las echámos ménos, cómo çervéza por víno, mantéca por Azéite, y ótras semejántes.

A. Con tódo esso, sería inposíble podér passár ésto Réyno sin comunicación con ótro. Lo que no tiéne España, que sóla éntre tódas las Provínçias del Múndo, podría passar sin Comunicación con ótra, por produzír, déntro de sí tódas las cósas necessárias, a la Vída Humána.

G Pués, bién os podré yó dezír úna cósa, que España no produze.

A. Qual es?

G. Especería, qué al fin lo traéis de la India.

A. Tenéys razón, que éssa sóla le fálta a España, peró, cómo vos dixístés, tanbién se cria en élla, con que se podría suplír éssa fálta.

G. Que es?

A. En lugár de Pimiénta, se cría úna Yérua que llamámos Pimiénto, cúya simiénte es de tánta fuérça, y de el própio efécto que la Pimiénta, que viéne de *Indias*, en lugár de Clávos, úsan múchos de los A'jos, y sino fuésse por un mal olorzíllo que tiénen, son mas sabrósos que essótros, de Açafrán gran Cantidád se cóje en España, Gengíbre de pócos días acá, se a començádo a plantár en élla, y se da bién.

G. Dezíme aóra, que os paréce, del tráto de nuéstra génte?

A. Generalménte hablándo, tóda la Génte *Inglésa*, es benína, y amoróla, afáble, alégre, y Amígos de Regozíjos, y Fiéstas, agénos de tóda Melancolía, cómo aquéllos, en quién predomína el humór sanguíno; peró fuéra désto, he notádo en tódos en general tan insaciáble Avarícia, que desdóra tódas sus Virtúdes.

G. Y de las Mugéres que dezís?

A. Las Mugéres generalménte hablándo, piénso que són las mas hermósas del Múndo, porqué tiénen tódas tres grácias particuláres, para sérlo, que son en estrémo Bláncas, Colorádas, y Rúbias, y la que con éstas grácias que son generáles a tódas, aciérta a tenér buénas faiciónes, es acabáda en hermosúra: Peró tanbién os dígo con la mísma generalidád, que tiénen tres fáltas.

G. Quáles son por vída vuéstra?

A. No las quisiéra dezír, por no caér, en desgrácia con ellas.

G. Yo sálgo por fiadór que no cairéis.

A. Tenéis razón, que quién núnca subió, no puéde caér, peró las tres fáltas son, pequéños O'jos, grándes Bócas, no buéna téz en los Róstros, y désto es la cáusa el áyre tan frío y sutíl, que córre en éstas pártes, que se les cúrte y por ésto es buéna la Invençión de las Mascarillas, aunqué yó entiéndo que no déve de bastár.

G. Vos lo avéys disputádo muy bién, y yó os quédo muy aficionádo Servidór, y assí os suplíco, que el tiémpo que estuviéredeys en esta tiérra os sirvais de mi.

A. Yó os dóy múchas grácias, por el Ofreçimiénto, y quédo yó no ménos a vuéstro servício, y porqué se va haziéndo tárde, nos vámos recogiendo a las posádas que yá es óra.

G. Béso a vuéstas merçédes las mános.

D. Yo las de vuéstas merçédes.

W. *What things are those you say, it wants, for I believe there is not any thing in the World, but may be found in it.*

A. *That is true, but it is brought from other Countries, for you see it produces neither Gold nor Silver, nor Wine, Oil, Sugar, Silk, Spice, nor the most delicate sorts of Fruit, as Citrons, sweet and sower Lemons, Orenges, Pomegranats, Almonds, and a Thousand other sorts of them, very necessary for the Delight of Man, and as I mention these few things, I could speak of many more which I omit.*

W. *Yes, but we have others, which serve instead of those things and so we have no miss of them, as Beer for Wine, Butter for Oil, and the like.*

A. *Yet this Kingdom could not possibly subsist without Commerce with others, which is not so with* Spain *for that alone of all the Countries in the World, could subsist without Commerce with any other, because it produces within its self, all things necessary for Human Life.*

W. *Yet I can tell you one thing, which* Spain *affords not.*

A. *what is it?*

W. *Spice for you fetch it from the* Indies.

A. *You are in the right, for* Spain *wants nothing but that, yet as you said, there grows that in it, which may supply this Want.*

W. *What is it?*

A. *Instead of Pepper there grows a Plant, which we call* Pimiénto, *that is* Guinea-Pepper, *whose Seed is as strong, and has the very same Effect, as the Pepper that comes from the* Indies. *Instead of Cloves, many use Garlick, and if it were not for a little Ill Smell they have, they are more savory then the other. Abundance of Saffron grows in* Spain. *Ginger has been planted of late, and it thrives well.*

W. *Tell me now, what do you think of our Behaviour.*

A. *Generally Speaking, all the* English *are Courteous and Loving, Affable, Merry, and Lovers of Sports and Feasts, free from all Melancholly, as those in whom the Sanguin Humour is predominant; but on the other Hand I have observ'd such an insatiable Avarice in them all as Sullies all their other Virtues.*

W. *And what do you say of the Women?*

A. *The VVomen generally speaking, I think the bewtifullest in the VVorld, for they have all the Three special Graces, which make them so, they are VVonderful VVhite, Red and Fair, and she that besides these Graces, which are general to all, happens to have good Features, is Beautiful in Perfection; but I must also tell you as generally, that they have Three Faults.*

W. *VVhat are they I pray you?*

A. *I would not willingly tell them least I incur their Displeasure.*

W. *I will be bound for you that you shall not.*

A. *You are in the Right, for he who never got up can never fall, but the Three Faults are little Eyes, great Mouths, and no smooth Skin on the Face, and the Cause of it is the Cold and sharp VVind that blows in these parts, which tans them, and therefore Masks were well invented, tho' I think they have not all the Success that could be wish'd.*

W. *You have laid it down very well, and I am much your Affectionate Servant, and therefore intreat you that whilst you are in this Country, you command me.*

A. *I give you many Thanks, for your Offer, and I am no less at your Service, and since it grows late, let us draw towards our Lodgings, for it is time.*

W. *I kiss your Hands, Gentlemen.*

J. *And I yours, Gentlemen.*

Diálogo Sexto, éntre un Sargénto y un Cábo de Esquádra, y un Soldádo, en el qual se tráta, de las cósas pertenecientes á la Miliçia, y de las calidádes que déve tenér un buén Soldádo, con múchos dichos graçiosos y buénos quéntos.

Sa. ADónde camína Señór Soldádo?
So. AO Señór Sargénto házia la tabla, si v. m. no mánda ótra cósa.
Sa. Lléva múchos Dinéros que jugár?
So. Mi Pága enterita cómo la reçebí, que no he osádo gastár un Real, por no quirárselo al juégo.
Sa. Ésso es de buénos Cofrádes, ántes fálta pára el cuérpo que para el juégo.
So. A que Féria puédo yó ýr, en que mas gáne, pués aventúro con quátro Ducados ganár quatro-ciéntos.
Sa Y si el dádo díze mal, allá ván Roçín y Mançánas.
So. Señór o ríco pinjádo, o muérto descalabrádo.
Sa. Ésta es la cuénta de los perdídos.
So. Cuérpo de tal Señór, que híjos o Mugér téngo yó que mantenér?
Sa. Si peró ne fuéra mejór vestírse que jugár el Dinéro?

So. Yó he hécho mi cuénca, y he menestér Camísas, Jubón, Sáyo, Calçónes, Médias, y çapátos, y Sombréro, y en quátro Ducádos, no áy pára tódo, pués comprár úno nuévo, y traér lo ótro viéjo, no paréçe bién, quiéro jugár, quiçá ganaré pára comprárlo tódo.
Sa. Y si los piérde, quedárse ha sin lo úno y lo ótro.
So. Señór, préso por mil, préso por mil y quiniéntos, tódo es estár préso, diré entonçes, Desnúdo naçí, y Desnúdo me hállo y Desnúdo moriré.
Sa. Dígame, sabe quándo entrámos de guárdia?
So. E'sta nóche le tóca a la Compañía.
Sa. Con que A'rmas sírve con Pica, o Arcabúz?
So. Con un Mosquéte de siéte pálmos.
Sa. Pués cómo díze, que no sacó mas que quátro Ducádos teniéndo siéte de pága.
So. U'no me descontáron de pólvora y cuérda los contadóres, ótro he dádo a mi Camaráda pára la despénsa désta semána, y ótro que se me quitó de los Socórros.
Sa. Jústa está la cuénta.
So. Es cómo la del tríllo, cáda piédra en su agujéro.

Sa. Quántos son de Camaráda?
So. Tres y conmígo quátro.
Sa. Tántos piés tiéne un Gáto.
So. çínco con Rábo.
Sa. Tiénen buén Aloxamiénto?
So. Tal séa la salúd del aposentadór que nos le dió

Sa. Cómo, no es buéno?
So. Peór es úna çáhurda de lechónes.
Sa. Tiénen Huéspeda hermósa?
So. Hermósa Señór Sargénto, yó piénso que los Diáblos son Serafínes en su comparaçion.
Sa. Buéno es el encareçimiénto, que tálle tiéne?

So E'lla es mas viéja que *Matusalén*, mas arrugáda que úna Pássa, mas súzia que úna Mósca, mas Séca que un Palo, diénte y Muéla, cómo por la máno, la bóca Sumída, cómo O'jo de Cúlo, los O'jos el úno Tuérto, y el ótro que no se le sacarán con un Garaváto, finalménte tóda élla es un retráto de la Embídia.
Sa. E'lla tal será único remédio cóntra luxúria.
So. Pués es lo buéno, que con tódas éstas graçias se aféita y repíca.
Sa. Y v. m. no le háze el amór?
So. Amór, o que bóto a tal, no la acométa un Tígre.

Sa. A'nde, que pára un lávadiéntes no será mála.

So. Mas me los quiéro traér súzios que no mal lavádos.
Sa. Mas yó créo, que es cómo dízen, quién díze mal de la Yégua, ésse la lléva.
So. Par diéz, no sóy sinó cómo la Zórra, que quándo no púdo alcançár las úvas. díxo úvas de Párra, ansí cómo así no las avía gána.

The Sixth Dialogue, between a Sergeant, a Corporal, and a Soldier, which speaks of Martial Affairs, and the Qualities requisite to make a good Soldier, with many Witty Expressions and pretty Tales.

Sa. *WHither are you going Master Soldier?*
So. *Towards the Gaming Table Master Sergeant, unless you have any other Service to command me.*
Sa. *Have you much Mony to play away?*
So. *My whole Pay as I receiv'd it, for I durst not spend one Royal, least I should take away so much from Play.*
Sa. *That is like a good Companion, let the Body want rather the Play.*
So. *What Fair can I go to, where I may get more, for with Four Dukats, I have a Chance to win Four Hundred.*
Sa. *If the Die runs Ill, there* (a) *goes Horse and Apples.*
So. *Sir, either Hang rich, or Die with a Broken Head.*
Sa. *This is a Saying of Rakes.*
So. *Ads bobs, Sir, what Children or Wife have I to keep?*

Sa. *Ay, but were it not better to cloath your self, then to play away your Money?*
So. *I have made my Reckning, I want Shirts, Doublet, Coat, Breeches, Stockings, Shooes, and Hat, and Four Dukats is not enough for all this, then to buy one thing new, and wear another old, is not handsome, I will Play, perhaps I may win to buy all.*
Sa. *And if you loose, you must go without one or other.*
So. *Sir, over Shoes over Boots, I can but be in, and then will I say, Naked I was Born, Naked I am, and Naked I shall Dye.*
Sa. *Tell me, do you know when we are to Mount the Guard?*
So. *It is the Companies Turn to Night.*
Sa. *What Arms do you carry a Pike or Musket?*
So. *A Musket Seven Spans long.*
Sa. *Then why did you say, you had but Four Ducats, when your Pay is Seven?*
So. *One Ducat was stopp'd by the Paymaster for Pouder and Match, another I gave to my Comerade for this Week's Expences, and the other was deducted for Subsistance.*
Sa. *The Reckoning is very right.*
So. *As smooth as a Threshing Floor, every Stone in its Hole.*
Sa. *How many of you Comrade together?*
So. *Three, and I make Four.*
Sa. *So many Feet has a Cat.*
So *Five with the Tail.*
Sa *Have you good Quarters?*
So. *I wish the Quartermaster who provided them may thrive accordingly.*
Sa. *How so, are they not good?*
So. *A Pig sty is worse.*
Sa. *Have you a handsome Landlady?*
So. *Handsome Master Sergeant, I believe the Devils are Seraphims compar'd with her.*
Sa. *You have said the most of it. What sort of Figure does she make?*
So. *She is as Old as* Mathusalem, *as full of Wrinkles as a Raisin, as Nasty as a* (b) *Fly, as Lean as a Rake, as for Teeth or Grinders she has no more than my Hand, her Mouth sunk in like an Arse Hole, her Eyes one of them Blind, the other cannot be pull'd out with a long Hook. In short, she is the very Picture of Envy.*
Sa *She must needs be an Antidote against Treachery.*
So. *But the best of it is that notwithstanding all these good Qualities she Paints and Dresses.*
Sa. *And do you not make Love to her?*
So. *Love, I vow to God, a Tiger would not venture upon her.*
Sa. *Go your ways she is good enough to wash your Teeth, and spit out again.*
So. *I had rather they should be foul than ill wash'd.*
Sa. *I am apt to believe, it is as they say, he that discommends the Mare carries her away.*
So. *By my hand I am rather like the Fox, who when he could not reach the Grapes, said, However I had no Stommack to Grapes.*

Sa. *Here*

(a) *A Horse laden with Apples passing a River, was carried away, and so both lost.*
(b) *Flies that feed on Filth, and breed out of Corruption.*

Sa. Aquí viéne el Cábo de Eſquádra. Veámos que nuévas tráe. De dónde viéne Señór Cabo de Eſquádra.

Ca. De la bandéra.

Sa. Quéda allí el Alférez?

C. No Señór, que eſtá en cáſa de el Capitán.

So. Al Capitán y Alférez déxo yó aóra en cáſa del Maéſtre de Cámpo.

Sa. Que nuévas áy por allá?

Ca. Nuévas ciértas pócas, Mentíras Infinítas.

Sa. Que ſe díze aóra en el cuérpo de Guárdia?

Ca. Unos dízen, que nos embarcarémos pára corrér la cóſta, ótros que que darémos aquí de preſídio, ótros que yrémos a *Irlanda*, no áy quién lo entiénda

Sa. Tódo éſſo es adivinár, cáda úno lo que deſéa, o le eſtá bién.

Ca. Cómo dezía el ótro Capitán, los Soldádos ſon Profétas del Diablo.

Sa. Y tenía razón, porqué aſsí cómo el Diáblo no ſabe lo por venír, ſinó que lo conjetúra, aſsí hazen éllos: Y entre mil Conjetúras que házen, algúna han de açertár.

Ca. Tanbién ſe ſuéna que el Réy, árma pára ir cóntra *Ynglatérra*.

So. A'rme en hóra buéna, que pára éſſo ſómos Soldádos.

Ca. Tiéne razón, que nuéſto ofício pára la guérra es, que no pára la Páz.

Sa. Señór Cábo de Eſquádra, váya dígale al atambór que tóque a recogér la Guárdia.

Ca. Yó vóy aguárdeme aquí v. m.

So. Señór Sargénto déxeme yr a jugár un ráto ántes que ſe méta la Guardia.

Sa. Tánto le péſa éſſe Dinéro, que tal priéſſa tiéne por echárlo de ſi.

So. Yó mas querría doblállo.

Sa. No ſábe cómo díze un refrán, ſi quiéres tenér Dinéros tenéllos.

So. De que ſírve tenér pócos, o *Cæſar* o náda.

Sa. Váya con Diós, y párelo a buén Púnto.

So. Diós me líbre de un Azár.

Sa. Y a mi de vellácos en quadrílla, y villá nos en Gavílla, de Móça Adivína, y de viéja Latína, de Lódos al caminár, y de lárga enfermedád, de Párafo de Legíſta, de *Infra* de Canoníſta, de Etçétera de Eſcriváno, y de Réçipe de Médico, de razón de díz que peró y ſinó, y de Senténçia de conqué.

Ca. Yá tóca la cája a recogér.

Sa. Vámos éntre tánto a buſcár al Sargénto Mayór, pára que me de el nómbre.

Ca. El eſtará en caſa del Generál.

Sa. Vámos allá, que tódo es camíno, es meneſtér que ésta nóche áya muy buéna guárdia.

Ca. Porqué áy algúna ſoſpécha?

Sa. A'y nuévas de Enemígos, y aſsí es neçeſſário doblár las Póſtas y Reforçárlas, y ponér dos o tres Centinélas perdídas y que la Rónda y Contra rónda viſíten amenúdo.

Ca. Pída v. m. al Sargénto Mayór, que nos den léña hárta, pára que áya buéna Lúmbre en el Cuérpo de Guárdia.

Sa. Ansí ſerá, y tódas las A'rmas eſtarán muy a púnto, que hómbre aperçevído, médio combatído.

Ca. Meneſtér ſerá dar a los Soldádos Pólvora, Cuérda, y Bálas.

Sa. Tódo ſe les dará y órden a los coſelétes que no les fálte piéça.

Ca. Qual es la mejór A'rma de las que uſámos en la Guerra?

Sa. La Píca es la Réyna de las A'rmas.

Ca. Póco valdrían las Pícas, ſino ſe guarneciéſſen con la Arcabuçería, que dáña al Enemígo déſde afuéra.

Sa. Ménos valdría la arcabuzería, ſi deſpués de dáda la Cárga, no tuviéſſe adónde reparárſe de la Cavallería Enemíga, y de tódos los demás que le procuráren dañár.

Ca. Si, peró bién vémos que Mayór dáño ſe le haze al Enemígo con la Arcabuzería, y Moſquetería, que con las Pícas.

Sa. Tódo éſſe Dáño es póco en Comparaçión del que ſe reçíbe al desbarate de un Eſquadrón o Exérçito, el qual le ſiguiría luégo con la Cavallería, ſi las Pícas que es una murálla fuérte, no le puſiéſſen a la defénſa.

Ca. Por éſſo compáran a un Eſquadrón bién formádo, al Cuérpo Humáno dónde los bráços, y Piérnas, que ſon los que óbran ſon los Arcabuzéros y las Pícas, que eſtán ſiémpre fírmes, y es de dó viéne virtúd a tódas las pártes del Eſquadrón, el Cuérpo y Coraçón.

Sa. Here comes the Corporal, let us ſee what News he brings. Whence come you Mr. Corporal?

Co. From the Colours.

Sa. Is the Enſign there?

Co. No Sir, he is at the Captains Houſe.

So. I left the Captain and Enſign but now at the Colonels.

Sa. What News is there?

Co. Very little true News, but Abundance of Lyes.

Sa. What do they ſay now upon the Guard?

Co. Some ſay, we ſhall imbark to ſcour the Coaſt, others that we ſhall ſtay here in Garriſon, others that we ſhall go for Ireland, *no Man can made Head or Tail of it.*

Sa. All that is but gueſſing, as every Man would have it, or as is for his Conveniency.

Co. As a certain Captain ſaid, Soldiers are the Devils Prophets.

Sa. He was in the right, for as the Devil does not know, what is to come, but gueſſes at it, ſo do they: And among a Thouſand Conjectures they make, ſome one muſt hit right.

Co. It is alſo reported that the King is arming to invade England.

So. Let him Arm in Gods Name, for that is the Buſineſs of us Soldiers.

Co. You are in the right, for our Buſineſs is War and not Peace.

Sa. Corporal, go bid the Drum beat to the Guard.

Co. I go, ſtay for me here.

So. Mr. Sergeant, let me go play a while before the Guard mounts.

Sa. Is your Money ſo heavy, that you are in ſuch haſte to be rid of it?

So. I had rather double it.

Sa. Don't you know the Proverb ſays, if you will have Money keep it.

So. What ſignifies a little. I'll be Cæſar or nothing.

Sa. Go in Gods Name, and ſet it upon a good Chance.

So. God keep me from a Nick.

Sa. (a) *And me from a pack of Knaves, and a Gang of Clowns, from a Fortunetelling Maid, and an Old Woman that ſpeaks* Latin, *from Dirty Travelling, and from long Sickneſs; from a Lawyers Pleadings, from a Canoniſts References, from a Scriveners & cæteras; from a Phiſitians Recipes; from they ſay, but and if and from a Sentence with a Proviſo.*

Co. The Drum beats to Guard.

Sa. Let us go ſeek out the Major, that he may give me the Word.

Co. It is likely he is at the Generals.

Sa. Let us go thither, for it is all in our way, it is requiſite there be a good Guard to Night.

Co. Why, is there any thing to fear?

Sa. There is News of the Enemy, and therefore it is neceſſary to double the Guards, and to place Two or Three Sentinels Perdue, and that the Rounds and Counter-Round go about thick.

Co. Sir, do you deſire the Major, to order us Wood enough, that there may be a good Fire upon the Corps de Gard.

Sa. It ſhall be ſo, and all the Arms ſhall to be very ready, for fore warn'd fore arm'd.

Co. The Soldiers muſt have Powder, Match, and Bullets given them.

Sa. All ſhall be given them, and Orders to the Men in Armour that they want no Piece of it.

Co. Which is the beſt Weapon we uſe in War?

Sa. The Pike is the Queen of Weapons.

Co. Pikes would be worth little, were not they lin'd with Shot, which does the Enemy harm at a Diſtance.

Sa. The Shot would be worth leſs, if after Firing their Vollies, they had not ſomething to cover them from the Enemies Horſe, and from all others, that ſhould endeavour to hurt them.

Co. Yes, but we plainly ſee there is more harm done by the Musketiers and Firelocks than by the Pikes.

S. All that Dammage is inconſiderable if compar'd with what is receiv'd, when a Battallion, or Army is routed, which would be ſoon done by the Horſe, did not the Pikes like a ſtrong Wall interpoſe to defend them.

C. Therefore it is that a Battallion well drawn up is compar'd, to a Mans Body, where the Arms and Legs which are thoſe that Act are the Musketiers, and the Pikes which always ſtand faſt and give Strength to all parts of the Batallion are compar'd to the Body and Heart.

Sa. Aſsí

(a) *A Prayer to be deliver'd from all Trouble, as Knaves and Clowns, Talkative Wenches, impertinent Old Women, bad Ways, Diſeaſes, Law-Sutes of all ſorts, Phyſick, impertinent Talk, and any ſort of Sentence.*

Sa. Así es, y aún si miráis la fórma de un Esquadrón de los Ordinários formádo, con sus mangas, hallaréis en el, la mísma forma del Cuérpo Humano.

Ca. Que pártes se requiére que ténga un buén Soldádo.

Sa. Múchas, y múchos escriviéron de élla matéria, peró las mas neçessárias y ordinarias, yó las diré. El Soldádo, quánto a lo primêro, déve sér muy honrôso, porqué Soldádo sin hónra sería de ningún provécho, pués élla es la espuéla que le ha de hazér obrár lo que no bástan prémios, ni ruégos, ni amenázas de sus Oficiáles.

Ca. Por ésso, déve el Soldádo traér, siémpre escríta en la frénte aquélla coplílla que díze, por la hónra pon la vída, y pon las dos, hónra y vída por tu Diós.

S. Lo Segúndo déve sér el Soldádo valiénte no temerôso ni cobárde.

C. El Soldádo cobárde mas própiaménte se podría llamár espantájo, al qual quándo los páxaros le piérden úna vez el miédo, asiéntan encíma del, o cómo el Réy de las Ránas.

S. Cómo es ésso del Réy de las Ránas?

C. Dízen, que (a) en tiémpo de Maricastáña, las Ránas desseáron tenér Réy cómo tódas las demás Naçiónes, y pidiéron a *Jupiter* que éra Réy de los dióses que les diésse Réy, el qual viéndo su neçedád quíso burlár déllas, y díxoles que pára un día señalado les daría Réy. Ellas le esperávan con grande alegría, y venído aquél día, saliéron tódas, de sus cásas, muy compuéstas, cómo convenía pára reçebír a su Réy y pusiéronse en la superfície del água esperando. En este tiémpo *Jupiter* arrojó desde el çiélo, un gran madéro, y dió con el, en la lagúna dónde, éllas estávan, tan gran gólpe, y hízo tan gran ruído que éllas fuéron tódas turbádas, y asombrádas, y únas por aquí, y otras por allí, cáda úna huyó a su cása, sin osár llegár, a hazér a su Réy el devido acatamiénto, ni salír fuéra en múchos días. Quedóse el madéro nadándo encíma del água, y éllas con tánto temór de vér cósa tan grânde, que ninguna osáva salír fuéra de su cása, y allí morían de hambre, hásta que póco a póco fué saliéndo la mas esforçáda, y siguiéndola las demás, cáda día yvan perdiéndo mas el temór, y se yvan llegándo çérca de su Réy, viéndole a el tan mánso y que no se movía, ni les dezía mála palábra. Al fin tánto continuáron y (cómo la múcha conversación es cáusa de menosprécio) se llegáron a su Réy y viéndo tódas lo que éra, saltáron encíma del, y començáron a chirriár y dar grándes risádas, haziéndo búrla de su Réy, y de su temor passádo. Bolviéron pués, a insistír a *Júpiter* que en tódo cáso les diésse Réy no tan mánso, sinó que fuésse justiciéro. *Júpiter* viéndo su néçia porfía les embió por Réy a la Ciguéña, la qual Réyna hatta óy éntre éllas, çebándose y comiéndolas cada día, en péna de su lóca petición, pués pudiéndo vivír líbres quisiéron mas hazér se éslavas y mas un Réy cruél, que manso y benígno.

Sa. No ha estádo málo el cuénto, y mejór es la moralidád.

Ca. Dexémos ésso aóra, y prosíga v. m. adelánte con su plática del buén Soldado.

Sa Lo tercéro que ha de tenér ha de sér gran sufridór de trabájos, y pára ésto déve ser de rézia Complexión.

Ca. Y al que ésso no tuviére, el Diablo le trúxo a la Guérra, cómo dizen de el móço vergonçóso, que el Diáblo le trájo a Palaçio.

Sa. Déve tanbién ser muy obediénte a sus Oficiáles, y que hága de buéna gána y sin mostrár mal Róstro lo que le ordenáren siéndo del Servício de su Principe.

Ca. Quítenle a la Milícia la obediénçia en los Soldádos, y bolvérse ha en Confusión *Babilónica*.

Sa. Otras múchas particularidádes, ha de tenér el buén Soldádo, que yó no quiéro tratar aóra, quién las quisiére vér, léa quátro o çínco tratádos que ándan déllo en Léngua *Española*, úno del Capitán *Martín* de *Eguilúz* y ótro de *Escaláute*, ótro de Don *Fernándo* de *Córdova*, y ótro de Don *Bernardíno* de *Mendóza*, que allí lo verá bién pintádo.

Ca. Aquí buélve nuéstro Mosquetérro; muy cabizbájo viéne, perdído déve de avér.

Sa. A Señór Soldádo úna palábra.

So. Déxeme v. m. Señór Sargénto, bástame mi mála ventúra.

Sa. Que ha sído, perdióse tóda el Armáda?

So. No topára yó aquí aóra con el vellâco que éste juégo inventó?

Sa. Que le quería dezír?

So. Reniégo del Diáblo, sinó le avía de hazér mas tajadas que púntos se han echádo en los dádos des pués que el los invénto.

Sa. E'sso me paréce echár la cúlpa del ásno a la albárda, quién le mandó a v. m. jugár?

S. It is so, and further if you observe the shape of a Battallion as usually drawn up with its Pelotons, you will find in it the very shape of a Human Body.

C. What parts are requisite to make a good Soldier?

S. Many, and many have writ on that Subject, but the most necessary and obvious I will tell you. A Soldier in the first Place must have a great deal of Honour, because a Soldier without Honour would be useless, for that is the Spur which pricks him on to do that, which neither rewards, nor intreaties, nor threats of his Officers, would prevail with him to do.

C. Therefore a Soldier ought always to have those Lines written on his Forehead, which say, lay down your Life, for your Honour, and both Life and Honour for your God.

Sa. Secondly, a Soldier must be valiant, and not fearful or a Coward.

Co A Cowardly Soldier might better be call'd a Scarcrow, which when once the Birds have learnt no to fear, they sit upon it, or else he is like the King of the Frogs.

Sa. How is that of the King of Frogs?

Co. They say, that in old times, when the Beasts could speak, the Frogs desir'd to have a King, as other Nations had, and they desir'd Jove, who was King of the Gods, to give them a King, who perceiving their Folly, thought to make Sport with them, and told them that by a Day appointed, he would give them a King. They expected it, with much Joy, and when the Day was come, they all came out of their Houses, in great Order as was fit to receive their King, and waited on the Superficies of the Water. Then Jove cast a great Log of Wood down from Heaven into the Water, where they were, which made such a Splash and Noise, that they were all in a fright and amaz'd, and some fled one way, and some another, to their Houses, without daring to draw near to pay their Respects to their King, or to come abroad for several Days. The Log lay swimming in the Water, and they so full of fear, to see such a great thing, that none of them durst come out of their Houses, and were ready to starve in them, till by Degrees the Boldest ventur'd out, and the rest following, they daily grew less and less afraid, and began to draw near to their King, seing him so tame, and that he said not a hard Word to them. In short, they went on so long, and much Familiarity breeding Contempt, came up to their King, and then perceiving what he was, they all leapt upon him, and began to croak and laugh out, scoffing at their King. This done, they again press'd Jove to give them a King by all means, and not so tame; but that would execute Justice. Jove perceiving their Foolish Importunity gave them the Storck for a King, who still reigns over them, feeding on, and eating them up daily, to punish them for their mad Request, because being free, they rather chose to be Slaves, and that to a cruel King before a mild and meek one.

Sa. The Tale is not amiss, and the Moral is better.

Co. Let us leave that at present, and do you go on with your Discourse, concerning a good Soldier.

Sa. In the Third Place he must endure much Fatigue, and to this Purpose ought to be of a strong Constitution.

Co. And the Devil brought him to the War, who wants that Quality, as they say of a Modest Youth, that the Devil carried him to Court.

Sa. He must also be very obedient to his Officers, and fulfill all their Commands willingly, and without shewing any Dislike, when they are for his Princes Service.

Co. Deprive Martial Discipline of Obedience in Soldiers, and it will be like the Confusion of Babel.

Sa. A good Soldier is to have many other Qualifications, which I will not now speak of, whosoever desires to see them, may read four or five Treatises, there are of it in Spanish, one writ by Captain Martin de Eguilúz, another by Escalánte, another by Don Fernando de Córdova, and another by Don Bernardíno de Mendoza, where he will find all punctually set down.

Co. Here comes our Musketter again, he bangs down his Head, I suppose he has lost.

Sa. Mr. Soldier a Word with you.

So. Let me alone Mr. Sergeant, my Ill Luck is Plague enough to me.

Sa. What is the matter, is the whole Cargo lost?

So. I would I could find the Knave that invented this Game.

Sa. What would you say to him?

So. I renounce the Devil if I would not cut him into more Bits, than there have been Casts thrown on the Dice, since he invented them.

Sa. That to me looks like laying the Fault of the Ass on the Pack-Saddle. Who bid you play, Sir?

So El

(a) Tiémpo de Mari-Castáña, *is a Vulgar Expression, signifying only in the Days old.*

So. El Diablo que no duérme, y ánda tras hazérme deſeſperár pára llevárme.

Sa. Pués míre, no le créa, ſinó quándo vénga, dígale que por aóra no puéde ýr, que eſtá ocupádo en Servíçio de ſu Mageſtád, que ſe buélva ótro día, y ſinó quiſiére deshágale la horquílla en la Cabéça.

So. Muý buéno va éſſo, eſtóy yó rabiándo y eſtáſe v. m. burlándo de mi.

Sa. Míre, yó le daré un buén remédio, tóme dos ónças de Jaráve de Paçiénçia. y quátro de unguénto de olvído y bévalo tódo, y con éllo purgará éſſa Malancolía y quedará luégo buéno.

So. Serán dos púrgas, úna tras ótra, deſpués de purgáda la bólſa purgár el cuérpo.

Sa. Pués núnca ha oýdo dezír, que un clávo ſáca ótro, y úna máno láva ótra y entrámbas la Cára.

So. Mas ſiémpre deſpués de ýdo el conéjo viéne el conſéjo.

Sa. Aóra bién, quién yérra y ſe enmiénda a Diós ſe encomiénda.

So. La enmiénda ſerá empeñár el capotíllo, pára bolvérme a eſquitár ſi puédo.

Sa. E'ſſa no ſerá enmiénda, ſinó obſtinaçión.

So. Aquí perdí úna agúja, aquí la téngo de hallár.

Sa. No véis pecadór que ſe os cayó en la mar éſſa agúja, cómo la queréis hallár?

So. Yó me téngo de yr a úna hechizéra, que me de úna ſóga de ahorcádo, que dízen que es buéna pára hazér ganár.

Ca. Caſtígame mi Mádre y yó trómpoſelas.

Sa. Aóra Señór, vámos a metér la guárdia, que deſpués ſe tratará déſſo.

Ca. Váya a llamár ſus Camarádas.

So. Yó vóy, béſo a vuéſtras merçédes las mános.

Ca. Yó tanbién quiéro yr por mis A'rmas.

Sa. Yó me vóy a la vandéra, allí eſperaré.

So. *The Devil who ſleeps not, and contrives to make me deſpair, that he may take me.*

Sa. *Then mind me, do not believe him, but when he comes tell him, you cannt go at preſent, that you are buzy in His Majeſty's Service, that he may come another Day, and if he will not, break the reſt of your Muſket on his Head.*

So. *Very well, Sir, I am ready to run Mad, and you jear me.*

Sa. *Obſerve me, and I'll preſcribe you a good Remedy, Take Two Ounces of the Sirrup of Patience, and four Ounces of the Oil of Forgetfulneſs, and drink it off, and that will purge away this Melancholly, and you'll be preſently well.*

So. *That will be Two Purges one after another, after Purging the Purſe to purge the Body.*

Sa. *Have you never heard that one Nail drives out another, and one Hand waſhes another, and both of them the Face.*

So. *But always after the Steed is ſtolen, ſhut the Stable-Door.*

Sa. *Well, he that does Ill and mends, is in a good way.*

So. *My Mending ſhall be that I'll pawn my Coat to be reveng'd if I can.*

Sa. *That will not be mending, but meer Obſtinacy.*

So. *Here I loſt a Needle, and here I will find it again.*

Sa. *Don't you conſider you VVretch, (a) that your Needle drops into the Sea, how can you expect to find it again.*

So. *I will go to a VVitch to give me a Halter a Man has been hang'd in, which they ſay is lucky.*

Co. *My Mother corrects me, and I make Sport at her, Mock and Mew at it.*

Sa. *Well, Sir, let us go mount the Guard, and we'll talk of that afterwards.*

Co. *Go call your Comerades.*

So. *I go, I kiſs your Hands Gentlemen.*

Co. *And I will go for my Arms.*

Sa. *I'll go to the Colours, there I'll ſtay for you.*

(a) *The* Spaniſh *Proverbs here ſhow the Folly of Gameſters, and this laſt expreſſes the Impoſſibility of regaining what is loſt.*

F I N I S.

MVSEVM BRITANNICVM